



Bound For Valley Forge

Don Heflin and Clint Small pause beside this wagon, which stopped here Friday afternoon en route to Amarillo. The wagon, sponsored by K-Bob's Steak Houses in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, will join a main wagon train at Henrietta Oklahoma, and the train will arrive at Valley Forge on the eve of the nation's 200th

birthday, July 3. Heflin built the wagon and owns the stock being used to pull it. Small, his wife, Barbara, and children, Clayton, 4, and Mitzie, 6, are making the long journey via wagon, following in the footsteps of pioneers on the Wilderness Trail. The long journey for the Smalls originated in Portales. (Brand Photo)

Vines Files For City Commission Election Filing Deadlines Culminate Wednesday

Local Elections so far have garnered very few interested takers as only three of four open city and school district elected positions have attracted candidates. Those who are interested, though, have little time to file with the deadline coming up fast on March 3.

The latest candidate to toss his hat into the political arena is Jim Vines, 31, who filed Wednesday for place 3 on the Hereford City Commission. He is the second person to file for a city post in the current election.

The first city candidate was Frank Barrett, a local vegetable raiser, when he decided to run as the incumbent in place 4 on the City Commission. Place 3, now held by Dub Boyd, is wide open as Boyd decided not to seek re-election.

The only school board Candidate is Alex Schoeter, a local Certified Public accountant. He filed in place 4, now held by Danny Martin. No one has yet filed in place 5, occupied by Ron Zimmerman. He is not seeking re-election.

The date of both the city and school

elections is April 3 with absentee voting set for March 15-30. The county candidates for open positions are included on the May 1 Democratic Primary ballot, which leads to the November 3 general election. County absentee voting is April 12-27.

The latest candidate Vines is office manager of Hereford Grain Handling Corporation. He has lived here 25 years and graduated from Hereford High School in 1962.

"I feel that young people need to get involved in politics. They need to put forth an effort," he said in answering his reasons for running for office.

Specifically, he feels the local law enforcement, particularly the city police, need more recognition for "the good job they are doing. I'm concerned with the public apathy of law enforcement," he said. He would try to support the police in any way possible if elected.

Also Vines backs the YMCA committee presently organizing a YMCA program here. "We need something for the young

people in town."

He has been involved in agriculture related industry all his adult life primarily in cattle and grain. He and his wife Janice have two children Corey and Crystal. They live at 918 Irving.



JIM VINES



The Hereford Brand



75th Year, No. 18

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, February 29, 1976

28 Pages

20 Cents



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says God helps those who help themselves, and the government helps those who don't.

Remember when the "good old days" you hear so much about were called "these trying times"?

A SPECIAL supplement on the Hereford Independent School District is included in today's Brand, and we believe readers will find it very informative and a section to keep for future reference. The information and photos were all prepared

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Grand Jurors To Meet Again Next Tuesday

The Deaf Smith Grand Jury will convene in session Tuesday to consider cases to be prosecuted by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval if the respective defendants are indicted.

The caseload has been heavy in recent weeks - as this is the third time in three weeks that the Grand Jury will meet. They first convened on Feb. 10 to organize and met again on Feb. 17 to consider cases.

Usually the jurors, who serve six month terms each, meet monthly and more often as determined by case loads.

Vandalism Incidents Are Cleared

Hereford police cleared up 17 incidents of vehicle vandalism Thursday afternoon with the arrest of two Hereford juveniles.

The youths, both 15, were arrested in connection with incidents which occurred in the city last weekend when windshields on 17 vehicles were broken out.

According to a police spokesman, average damage to each vehicle was estimated at \$250.

Billy Ray Thomas of Dimmitt reported the theft of a CB radio and tape deck from his vehicle Tuesday. The vehicle was parked on Barrett street at the time of the theft.

Chester McMillen of 211 Cherry in Amarillo also reported an incident of vandalism Monday. A rock was thrown through the windshield of McMillen's vehicle. No estimate of damage was available.



Outdoor Enjoyment

The good weather Thursday afforded Earl Warrick to enjoy a session of outside sewing in front of his shop on Third Street. With his wife Naomi, the pair worked steadily on a large tarp, which was the real reason he had to move outside since it was too big to work on inside. Both caught second glances from passers-by throughout the afternoon. Warrick says tarp repairing in quite rare nowadays and that he is only one of a few who will do it "occasionally."

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local cattlemen met Thursday afternoon at the Community Center for a special program on beef cattle sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee, and heard predictions on the future of the cattle market for the remainder of this year in addition to tips on how to hedge cattle on the futures market.

CHARLES HOOVER of Hereford, manager of Southwest Feed Yards told cattlemen in attendance that he feels "the trend in cattle feeding will eventually go back to the farmer and producer-feeder."

Hoover gave a brief history of the cattle feeding industry, pointing out that most

cattle were fed by farmer-feeders until the 1950's.

Feedlots began to appear on the scene in Arizona and California in the 1950's and during the 1960's they became big business in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"As the markets switched to the southwest, the farmer-feeder began to dwindle in numbers. I think we overdid it in the southwest with big feedyards. We saw several underfinanced and undermanaged, and this caused a number to fail," said Hoover.

HE POINTED out that the industry has been dominated by the investor-feeder in recent times but the trend is swinging toward the farmer and cattle producer again becoming the individual to place his cattle in feedyard pens.

Three Others Plead Guilty

Bevill Penalized 45 Years In TDC Prison For Truck Tire Burglary

A total of 55 years in unprobated prison penalties were imposed upon four defendants this week in 69th Judicial District Court, which convened during the past two weeks at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, District Judge Mike Metcalf of Dumas presided.

Topping the list of cases was the two-day long jury trial of Fred Bevill, 29, of Hereford. A jury returned the recommended 45-year term in the Texas Department of Corrections prison facilities after an extended period of deliberation. The trial began early Monday.

Bevill was charged with burglary of about 40-50 truck tires and almost an equal number of 15-inch pickup tires from Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving Contractors Inc. on Oct. 25, 1974. He allegedly committed the offense along with Larry Paschel, 21, who is presently serving a five-year prison term in Oklahoma for burglary, and David Phipps, who is awaiting trial in Oklahoma for a burglary charge, the prosecuting attorney said.

During the lengthy trial approximately 12 witnesses were called by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval and defending attorney Hazen E. Woods. Parts of the evidence presented included plaster casts of truck tires, pictures of the truck stolen items, finger print testimony by Travis McPherson, sheriff, and other related material. A U-haul truck was used in the theft.

The jury returned at 11:30 p.m.

School Section Published
see inside

Tuesday to render its decision on the setting of the penalty. The guilty verdict was returned shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Shuval said that Bevill cleared up as many as 75 burglaries when once arrested and that numerous others were believed committed.

The defendant's formal sentencing will take place on March 4.

Paschel had turned states' evidence and admitted the stolen items were sold in Oklahoma City Shuva confirmed.

Also handed a stiff prison term was Eleazer Guzman, whose probation was revoked and sentenced two years.

Fred Garcia was sentenced five years in the TDC prison for robbery of the Vernon Lewis Service Station in 1974. No probation was granted.

Joe Nathan Pearson was given three years for attempted robbery committed last fall. He tried to steal a lady's car, but was thwarted by the victim.

He, Garcia and Guzman were all sentenced on guilty pleas.

City Budget On Agenda For Monday Meeting

The Hereford City Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to act on a proposed 1976-77 budget of \$1,735,022. The meeting will be in the second floor conference room of city hall.

Prior to the setting of the actual tax rate and approving the ordinance for the budget, a public hearing will be held for citizens wanting to voice opinions on city expenses. The budget slightly higher than last year's budget of \$1,591,284.

Total expected revenues are \$2,242,696 with a remaining operating reserve of \$507,634.

Also the commissioners will consider a rezoning request for lots 2-7 of block one of the Whitehead addition, act on a

request from Walter Paizold for use of the dump ground, hear representatives from Pitmans, Reinauer and Sons, and Caviness Meat Packing concerning the airport hangar, and review a request on street paving.

Other items of business on the lengthy agenda include a petition to change the name of 25-mile avenue to Broadway Street, a discussion on the lease of the city farm, a presentation from Wes Gulley on the revised restriction in the Knob Hill Addition and approval of the order and notice of the city officers' election April 3.

The commission is composed of Mayor Jim Sears, Paul Abalos, Emory Brownlow, Frank Barrett, and DuJ Boyd. City manager is Dudley Bayne.

Cattlemen Consider Future At Meeting

"I think it's a good thing to see the farmer and producer returning to cattle feeding, it's good for the industry. He has his own built-in manager, auditor, legal representative or anything else he needs, and it would be hard for the investor feeder to compete with him," Hoover commented.

"I would definitely be a feeder if I were a farmer," Hoover continued. "As a producer of grain, you are finding a market for that grain through cattle feeding. One of our problems is that we get into the habit of doing just one thing, raising grain alone, and we don't take advantage of other opportunities that could mean extra income. Cattle and farming go together, and we have all the natural of cattle feeding locally in our custom feedyards. The cattle feeding industry will always have ups and downs,

but there is always someone coming by the feedyards who wants to buy cattle. If feeders will remain flexible and adaptable, the industry has a good future in this area."

FOSTER WHALEY, retired county extension agent from Pampa, spoke on the futures market. He told those in attendance that there are three things that can happen when speculating on cattle futures.

"If your contract is purchased back at a lower figure than you paid for it, you gain. If it is bought back at a higher figure, the seller loses, and if the contract is bought back at the same price, you break even. There's no other way to do it," said Whaley.

He pointed out that reliable records are important in setting up a hedge, because

feeders must know their overall cost of gain, including death losses and any other incidentals. He indicated that feeders must be right on all production figures.

"Feed costs are volatile now, so changes can take place in a hurry. If you

(See CATTLEMEN, Page 2A)



Day	HI	Lo
Thursday	76	30
Friday	78	31
Saturday	78	39

(courtesy of KPAN)

Program's End Could Mean Higher Taxes

County, City Value Revenue Sharing

The extension of the federal Revenue Sharing program has by no means been decided yet but if the decision is no, Hereford and Deaf Smith County may have to put further tax burdens on taxpayers to make ends meet.

This is indicated by the amount received in Revenue Sharing as compared with the total amount of taxes each local

government entity receives. In the city's case the effect may not be as dramatic as it may seem since it operates on a comparative large reserve, but the county depends more significantly on the revenues. Last year the county already raised taxes to fund expenses and a Revenue Sharing cutback wouldn't help matters for the coming year.

BASED ON FIGURES supplied by the State Comptroller's office, Hereford would have a percentage tax increase of 22.5 per cent to recoup lost Revenue Sharing funds. The county's increase would be 22.9 per cent based on state computations.

The percentages are figured by dividing the current revenue sharing

allocation (1975) by the total taxes received in 1974. The percentages are not a percentage of each government's total budget and therefore do not represent how much more the county and city might have to raise taxes.

Other town and counties across the state would have to raise taxes considerably more to offer the same amount of services since their dependence on Revenue Sharing is so much more. Deaf Smith County recently sent a delegate to the Washington D.C. to argue for the continuance of the program.

17.6; Adrian, 33.3; Vega, 18; Parmer County, 20.3; Bovina, 25.2; Farwell, 21.5; Friona, 16.9; Randall County 11.5; Canyon, 22.1; Potter County, 18.9; and Amarillo, 15.5.

In releasing the figures, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the effect of the Revenue sharing was very significant for all Texans.

"Highfalutin debate on the pros and cons of revenue sharing doesn't mean a thing to the taxpayer," the Comptroller said. "The cold truth is that in most cities and counties, he'll have to pay at least 20 per cent more in local taxes if the program ends."

The death of the program would also be a hardship on the state, Bullock added, noting that the Legislature would have to write a budget without the \$100 million a year it could otherwise expect.

"BUT THE REAL IMPACT would be on the cities and counties that have received nearly \$1 billion during the five-year life of the revenue sharing program," he said. "It's time for state officials to worry about more than the state budget. We've got to start thinking about our county and city governments."

Bullock said a study by his office shows that inflation has gradually forced local officials to rely on Revenue Sharing as part of their operating budgets.

Y-Group Elects Board Officers, Receives \$5,000 Check Donation

The temporary board of directors of the Hereford YMCA organizational committee gathered Wednesday to elect Bill Johnson its temporary chairman and to decide on exact procedures for formulating a local "X" program.

Meeting at the Hereford Country Club, the members of the board, elected a community meeting a week ago, voted

unanimously to name the Y organization the "Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc." The name was suggested by Robert Mayfield, consulting attorney and temporary vice chairman, because it was like the name of the Dumas Y program.

Adding vicinity to the name will enable the group to include surrounding towns such as Friona in the Y activities if such a

request arises, he said.

DURING THE MEETING, Marie Griffin, the board secretary presented a check for \$5,000 from Griffin and Brand Sales Agency Inc. toward the Y fund. So far, the organization, which has not as yet started a formal fund raising drive, has collected about \$11,000 in donations including the above contribution.

Other officers elected are Mary Parker, treasurer; and Dudley Bayne and Sam Morgan, advisors. The officers are temporary pending the election of permanent officers once the state approved charter is received in about 10 days. All officers were unanimously accepted.

Mayfield said that non-profit status was advisable for receiving tax deductible contributions. The board approved the motion and Emory Brownlow, board member, offered to pay the \$25 filing fee for a state non-profit corporation charter.

While the Y fund has received numerous donations, it is not yet deposited in an operating bank account until the charter is received. Upon formal organization, a double signature checking policy will be implemented.

"WE ARE NOW HALF WAY in the organization of a Y Program," Johnson said concerning the organization's progress. He commended the steering committee for its efforts but announced board members needed to consider committee appointments.

There include personnel for the selection of a program director and development of policy, a finance committee for the formation of a budget, and a charter membership committee for conducting a membership drive and setting enrollment dates. These will be decided at the next meeting at noon, Thursday, March 11, at the Country Club.

The present emphasis is the formation of a YMCA program and then eventually construction of a facility. Plans call for a \$60,000 fund raising drive to fund a program director and activities for at least two years.

Contributions are now being accepted on a tax deductible basis through any of the board members or by Bill Johnson at Plains Insurance Agency.

Hereford Bull--

from page 1

by the school district, and the supplement provides a comprehensive report on the school system.

For a guy who has never accomplished anything greater in the kitchen than scrambling some eggs, it came as a surprise this week when I received an invitation to enter the World Championship Cornbread Cookoff.

THE PRESTIGIOUS event is scheduled in Lockhart on May 15, a promotion by the Lockhart Chamber of Commerce during the city's Chisholm Trail Roundup. The invitation states there will be a "media division" in the Cornbread Cookoff, but even that loophole doesn't stir my cooking interests!

If you read the story in the last issue about the senior play, don't mark your calendar in May! The play, M.A.S.H., is scheduled March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. each night in the high school auditorium.

DAYLIGHT Savings Time is in the news again with the Senate considering a bill to have eight months of DST a year instead of six. Although legislation only involves two more months a year, the debate is expected to be rather extensive.

Normally, DST would begin on the last Sunday in April and end on the last Sunday in October.

The Senate bill would make the switch March 7, returning to standard time the second Sunday in November. But, chances are, you don't need to get excited this year: The Senate and House are unlikely to decide anything before March 7. Personally, we're in favor of deciding on a consistent pattern for DST and staying with it year after year.

DID YOU notice the story out of Dallas recently about the couple seeking a divorce after 62 years of marriage? They didn't really want a divorce, but the 88-year-old husband couldn't give his wife the nursing home care she needs on his monthly income of \$488.

Social workers told the man welfare could take care of his wife's bills only if they were divorced, so the man got the Dallas Legal Services to file for him. It's a poor commentary on the government trying to solve the nation's social ills. Something's wrong with the system.

The social security administration, criticized for mismanagement in the past, recently turned its talents to more important things such as a publication on "99 ways to save energy and money."

Some of the tips include: "If your house is cold, visit a friend, take fewer showers, shower with a friend, eat more chili, think warm thoughts."

Sleep well tonight, because your bureaucracy is in warm hands!

Tickets On Sale For Pageant

Tickets for the annual Miss Hereford Pageant, which will be staged in Hereford High School auditorium Saturday night, are now on sale.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce Office, The Pants Cage and Kester's Jewelry. Admission will cost \$3.

Emcee of the this year's Miss Hereford and Miss Teen competition will be Judy Mallett, Miss Texas 1973. Show theme will be "Old Glory," in connection with the nation's Bicentennial.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the local pageant, which will send a representative to the Miss Texas Finals this summer. Directing the pageant steering committee is Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

All of the pageant contestants are pictured in this edition.

Alarms Reach Record Level

Fire alarms for a single month hit a new record Thursday as members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to three calls, to bring the total for February to 39, two over the old record of 37.

AGAIN, it was grassfires that kept firemen busy.

A fallen power line ignited a grass fire at 624 Ave. K. at 12:48 p.m. Thursday. According to a fire department spokesman, the power line was apparently knocked down when a TV antenna came in contact with it.

At 1:04 Thursday afternoon, units were called to the Philip Guerrero residence at 836 Irving where grass and a fence in the back yard were burning.

Later Thursday, units were called to the Reid Randell residence at 822 Brevard where another fence and grass fire were extinguished.

Uvacek predicted that fed cattle marketing should be up substantially this year and the overall kill will probably be the highest in history, but he added, "there are some real problems facing the fed cattle industry in the second half of this year."

According to Uvacek, lack of a farm program on feed grains is prompting wide fluctuations in the grain market, and these fluctuations will continue. This also will prompt fluctuations in the cattle market.

"We anticipate a rapid rise in the price of fat cattle during the remainder of the first quarter and most of the second quarter, and the market should then fall off some during the remainder of the year," said Uvacek.

HE PROJECTED an average price of 41-43 cents for the first quarter, 46-68 cents for the second quarter, 42-26 cents for the third and 40-44 cents in the fourth quarter.

"Cattlemen may be better off financially if they remain pessimists this year, rather than rebuilding too rapidly," Uvacek concluded.

Grain marketing, a subject important to cattle feeders, was covered by Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the TAES at College Station.

Dr. Smith pointed out that fluctuations in grain prices have caused problems in the past, but added, "I don't think there will be any major fluctuations in grain prices during the next two years, due to the grain carry over situation."

HE INDICATED that government leaders will continue to bow to pressure for low prices to the consumer, and anything creating a rapid rise in grain prices will probably be scrutinized closely.

"Prices shouldn't differ too much from those being received now during the remainder of the year," commented Smith. "They may rise somewhat, but there won't be any \$5 sorghum this year," he added.

Those attending the program were also addressed by Dr. Gene Cope, area veterinarian with the TAES in Amarillo, who spoke on vitamin A deficiencies in cattle and Glen Starcher, information director with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, who spoke on the Beef Research and Information Act.

Cattlemen-- from page 1

raise feed grain, hold enough to cover the cattle fed, or sell enough to cover the cost of gain on the cattle. Try to have cattle ready close to the 20th day of the delivery month," Whaley instructed.

HE TOLD THE cattlemen that they must have a satisfactory financial statement before they could trade in the futures market, and selling and buying is done in lots of 40,000 pound live cattle contracts.

The market outlook for the upcoming months and the remainder of the year was highlighted by Dr. Edward Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the TAES at College Station.

"I don't think cattlemen or economists are pessimists over the cattle situation, although they've had good reason to be over the past two years," said Uvacek. "We've already looking at some recovery in the cattle business. The feedlot industry has reached the recovery stage, but the cow-calf producer still has a way to go," he added.

According to Uvacek, the cattlemen has historically worked under a hit-and-miss production system, over-producing, then underproducing in seven or eight year cycles.

"We have kept about the same type of production system, which dates back to the 1800's. During the up phases of these cycles, cattle numbers are usually growing up a faster rate than consumption. As we provide more beef per person, the price is driven down," Uvacek explained.

THE MARKETING specialist predicted that the best profit years during the next cycle will come from 1978-1982, "if we can afford to last that long."

He pointed out that price level hasn't hurt the cattlemen so much as the fastest growing inflation in history, and added that producers will probably continue to reduce the numbers of cattle in their operations in the coming year, particularly in cow-calf operations.

"There are 217 feedlots in nine states, and they account for 37 per cent of our nation's beef production. In an industry as highly concentrated as this, you can't afford to have anyone in financial difficulties, or the ripples go all through the industry," he commented.

The economist pointed out that conditions currently look better than they have in some time.

"CALF SLAUGHTER was at a record 5.2 million head last year and cow slaughter is another good sign. The slaughtering of cows picked up late in 1974 and reached 11.5 million head in 1975, the highest in history. All this is just a drop in the bucket though, when you consider all the replacement heifers brought into herds, and calf numbers of 100 million," Uvacek explained. "We need another 10-11 million head cow kill this year to move toward getting the cow-calf business back into shape. We can't afford not to keep killing cows, yet there is a great deal of optimism among a lot of cattlemen, and some of the southeastern states are already rebuilding breeding herds. The fact that there may be too much optimism worries me," he continued.

Uvacek predicted that fed cattle marketing should be up substantially this year and the overall kill will probably be the highest in history, but he added, "there are some real problems facing the fed cattle industry in the second half of this year."

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YMCA Donation

Marie Griffin presents a \$5,000 check to Bill Johnson, chairman of the YMCA board of directors. It is from Griffin and Brand Sales Agency Inc. to promote the formation of local Y program.

C of C Representatives To Meet Texas Delegation

Donald Hicks, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director for Hereford; Bill Albright, Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleavinger; Wildarado; Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins; O. G. "Speedy" Nieman; Cecil Oglesby; Earl Holt; G. W. Simmons; Marsh Pitman; and Raymond Thompson, Vega-will be in Washington, D. C. March 7 and 8 where they will attend the 10th annual West Texas Chamber of commerce reception and

dinner for the Texas Congressional Delegation.

The event will be held on Monday night, March 8 in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel where the Texas senators and congressmen and their wives will be the guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

More than 60 West Texas-Texas Chamber of Commerce members, wives and guests will fly from the Fort Worth/Dallas International Airport to Washington March 7.

Plenty of free time has been allowed for group to visit in the Nation's Capital and will afford them the opportunity for sightseeing and transacting any personal business.

This event is always a very informal affair and one that the Texas senators and congressmen look forward to each year.

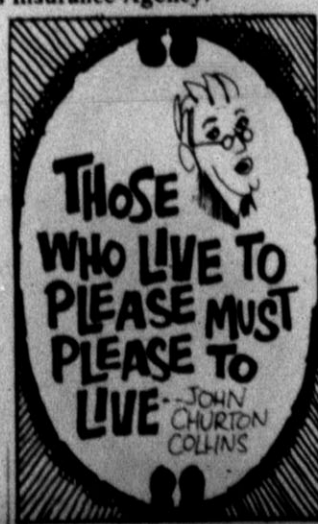
Let's Join Hands

During the month of March, the American Red Cross makes its annual appeal to the American people to give it the funds to serve the nation and its citizens in time of emergency.

Everyone is familiar with the great work of the Red Cross during the war and in relation to the armed services. Everyone is familiar with the assistance it promptly renders whenever disaster strikes.

In connection with the annual appeal for funds, we should not overlook the important contribution made by volunteer workers, serving in communities from coast to coast.

A MEMORIAL GIFT to the American Heart Association honors the memory of a loved one and provides hope for the living.



Dinner Sponsored

Checks are presented in the name of Southwest and Champion Feedyards to sponsor all Big Brothers and Big Sisters at their annual Appreciation Dinner set for March 18. From left to

right are Ken McClain, Southwest Feedyard Manager; Dave Hopper, Champion Feedyard manager; Jeffery Straun, a little brother; and J6 An Dwyer, BB-BS executive director.

The Hereford Brand

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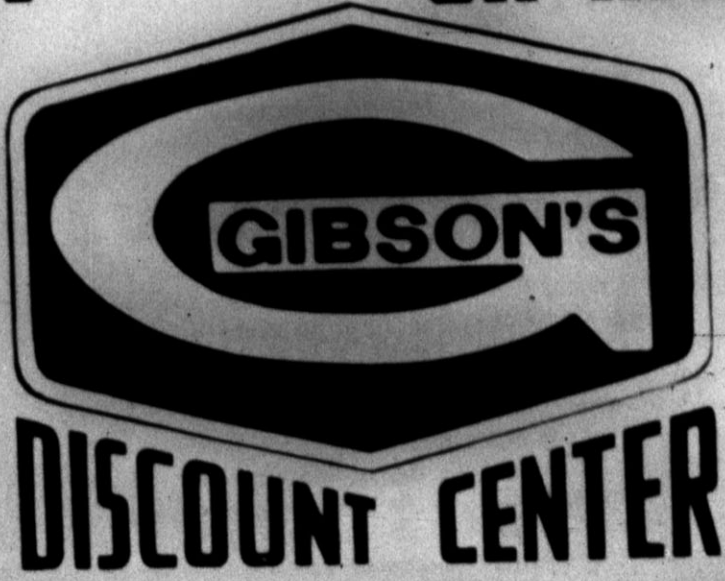
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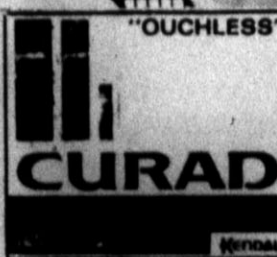
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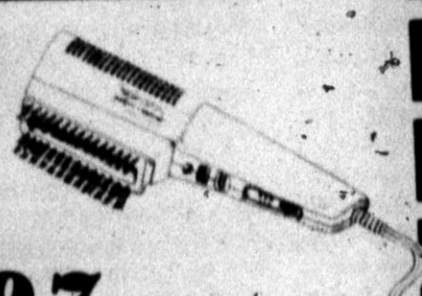


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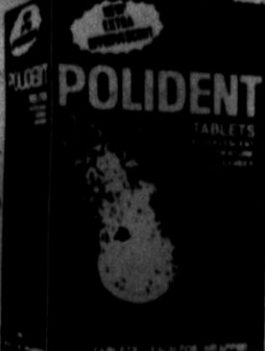
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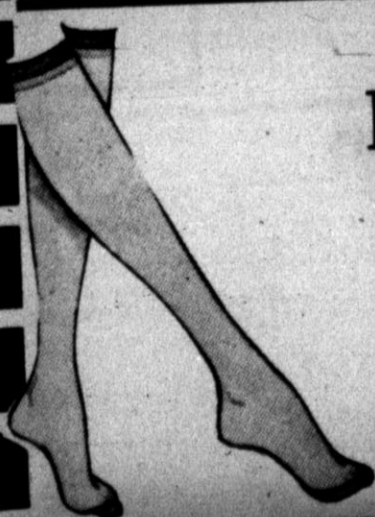
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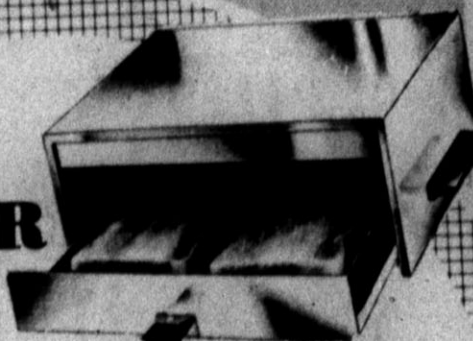
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Hereford Packs Up Gear As Bulldogs Bounce 'em

LEVELLAND - "We played a real uninspired ball game when we should have been inspired," concluded Hereford High Coach Barry Arwine here Thursday night after the Whitefaces dropped a 51-48 decision to Plainview in the District 4-AAAA first-half playoff game and waved bye-bye to the 1975-76 basketball campaign.

The defeat smacked with similarity to the Herds' 44-34 loss to the same club two years ago under the exact circumstances...only while the lightly-regarded Bulldogs dropped a 52-35 decision to Monterey in the District championship game two years ago, they were losing a 59-53 verdict to Coronado this time.

PLAINVIEW, although hardly playing stellar ball themselves, really had little trouble beating Hereford for the second and deciding time this season...after cracking a 23-23 tie in the opening moments of the second half. The Bulldogs led by as many as 12 points in that third quarter, and were still up by nine inside the final 57 seconds when the Whitefaces made a game, but futile effort.

Besides suffering its fourth consecutive defeat--three by a mere seven points--the dent also doomed Hereford to a seasonal record under .500 at 15-16. Plainview came away with only its 13th victory, but bounced out a 20-game loser, as expected, after bowing before Coronado the next night.

"I can't explain it," claimed Arwine "...we are bitterly

disappointed after having it (the district title) in shape to win it ourselves..." Hereford had finished 3-1 the first half, the same as Plainview, and had won its second-half opener over the Bulldogs on a "Friday the 13th". That turned out to be the last good thing to happen to the Herd, who promptly was flattened by Monterey, Coronado, lowly Lubbock and Plainview in consecutive fashion. Ironically, only one of "em--classy Coronado--was over a .500 ball club.

"Our shot selection was terrible," moaned Arwine, whose club's shooting was "terrible" period. The Herd downed only 20 of 60 for 33 percent.

"In the fourth quarter, we did what we were supposed to do, but even then, we had to go to the bench to do that." Hereford's subs delivered eight of the club's 21 points in that final stanza with guard Mike O'Rand accounting for six of 'em. However, it was too little, too late for the slow starting Whitefaces.

"TAKING NOTHING away from Plainview, but we beat ourselves terribly," continued Arwine, whose club also turned the ball over 15 times and was just as chilly from the foul line as they were from the field. The Herd sank only eight of 15 charites and blew four in a row early in the fourth quarter just prior to their belated comeback.

"Our defense we had no qualms about; it was our offense. We (the coaching staff) were talking this morning that the zone has hurt us badly," he confided. Sure enuf, Plainview came out in a 2-3.

"We made poor shot selections against it; we tried to go inside and never did.

"I was worried (about the game)," he confided, obviously concerned over the three-game losing streak going in "...but, I had hoped we'd play better because even though we had lost our three previous games, we really didn't play bad in two of 'em."

Hereford did here, however; and, ditto Plainview...in a game one might expect from two teams who had lost a combined 34 ball games.

Forward James Mays and center Mike Hull, Hereford's 2-3 scorers and averaging 23 ppg between 'em, managed only a combined nine points; another double-figure popper, forward Paul Trolinder, collected only nine...and was in his usual foul trouble, eventually bowing out in the final minute.

KELLY KITCHENS, the club's leading scorer on the season, also took game honors in this one with 16; but, the sophomore backliner was well off target most of the night, along with the rest of his mates.

Infact, Arwine got more production from his bench than in any of the previous (eight) district games; reserves came in to score a total of 10 points...and O'Rand, especially, played a key roll in Hereford's "rejuvenated" fourth quarter.

Hereford, who had managed a microscopic 11 field goals after three quarters, was probably "fortunate" to be trailing by "only" 12--39--27--going into that last go-round.

Arwine had been trying every combination possible to try 'n pump life into the club, especially after hitting only 25 percent (on 11 of 44) thru the first three.

Kitchens put Hereford on the board early in that final quarter, but Jim Lawson and Trolinder both missed two free throws apiece, which, as it turned out, really hurt the ball club because the Herd ended up outscoring Plainview, 19-12, the rest of the way; Kitchens and O'Rand each scored six points in the canto.

With Plainview making five of its 13 turnovers in that last quarter, Kitchens slipped inside for a hoop at 2:15 to close the deficit to 47-41; Hereford regained the ball seconds later, only to have Trolinder turn it over.

Then, the 6-2 senior picked up his fifth personal with only 57

seconds remaining as he fouled the scoring Lindsey Dye. Dye completed the three-point lead as Plainview went nine up.

Kenneth Mercer, coming off the bench, and Kitchens scored and, then, Mays stole the ball, went the length of the floor for a basket and was fouled on the play. He completed the three-pointer as Hereford was, suddenly, within 50-48 with only five seconds left.

O'Rand fouled James Poarch a couple seconds later and, after a time out, the 5-10 junior missed the first; however, he calmly dropped the second for the final three-point margin.

Poarch took individual honors for the 'dogs with 15, 10 of those coming in the first half; 6-4 John Daniel, who had burned Hereford with a combined 38 points in two previous meetings, contributed 14, but 11 of those came in the second half. He also peeled off nine rebounds.

Plainview heated up a little in the second half...except for that last-minute letdown...after hitting only .266 the first half (on eight of 30).

Hereford, having trouble against Plainview's zone, did manage to take a 4-0 lead the first minute on baskets by Kitchens and Jim Lawson; and, the good guys were still up, 10-8, at the break.

The Bulldogs' first lead came at the 6:36 mark of the second when Poarch banged a jumper for a 12-11 advantage. They were still up, 17-15, with less than four minutes to go when Poarch rattled off six more points as the 'dogs shot out to an eight-point spread.

However, Kitchens, who had managed only a single field goal up to now, tallied four points as Hereford reeled off six of its own to chop the deficit to 23-21 at intermission.

Plainview made only three turnovers the entire first half, while Hereford turned the ball over 10 times during those 16 minutes.

Hereford completely collapsed in the third, although Kitchens did tie it after the first half minute, which turned out to

be the second and last deadlock. Because Daniel slipped inside, Jerry Hearn tacked on two free throws and Poarch bulls-eyed a 15-footer to shoot Plainview up by six. After Kitchens scored again to narrow the margin to 29-25, Dye, Daniel and Poarch connected--the latter's--coming at 3:10 to pad the spread to 10--and the 'dogs were off to the races.

Hereford was outscored, 16-6, in that break-away session.

"I don't know what happened," sighed Arwine, returning to the unexpected setback. "I can only speculate..."

were in a position to do so nicely...with a chance to be a very successful year...but we didn't do it," he concluded.

While Hereford did finish on the bad side of .500, the Herd's 15-16 seasonal record was a marked improvement over last season's 9-22 worksheet. The club was also 4-5 in district play this year as compared with last season's 1-7 disaster.

Arwine will return three starters (Kitchens, Mays and Lawson), the first two of whom were the club's No. 1-2 scorers, although two double-figure scorers (Hull and Trolinder) will be lost via graduation...and most certainly will be missed. However, with several promising newcomers also forthcoming, Arwine looks like he should be returning to the good side of .500 in the immediate future.

HEREFORD AVERAGES

(Final Season)	G	TP	AVG
Kelly Kitchens	30	420	14.0
James Mays	31	373	12.0
Paul Trolinder	30	304	10.1
Mike Hull	26	276	10.6
Jim Lawson	28	132	4.7
Mike O'Rand	29	117	4.0
Steve Cornelius	28	103	3.6
Barry Muller	28	91	3.2
Kenneth Mercer	15	12	0.8
Murry Hazlett	10	3	0.3

HEREFORD AVERAGES

(Final District)	G	TP	AVG
Kitchens	9	155	17.2
Hull	9	93	10.3
Mays	9	92	10.2
Trolinder	9	86	9.5
Lawson	9	39	4.3
Cornelius	9	20	2.2
O'Rand	7	8	1.1
Muller	6	5	0.8
Mercer	6	3	0.5
Hazlett	1	0	0.0

FINAL SEASON RECORD: 15-16
FINAL DISTRICT RECORD: 4-5

DISTRICT 4-AAAA

(Final Standings)	1st	2nd
Half	W	L
*Coronado (24-7)	2	4
Monterey (15-15)	2	2
Lubbock (9-21)	0	4
*Plainview (13-20)	3	1
Hereford (15-16)	3	1

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Plainview 51, Hereford 48 (for 1st-half title)

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Coronado 59, Plainview 53 (for district title)

WHITEFACE WEEK

MONDAY
BASEBALL: Borger, here (4 p.m.)

TUESDAY
BASEBALL: Canyon, here (4 p.m.)
TENNIS: Monterey, here (2:45 p.m.)

FRIDAY
BASEBALL: vs. Dumas at Pampa
Tourney (noon)
GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational
TRACK (Girls): at Pampa (3 p.m.)

SATURDAY
GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational
TENNIS: at Plainview (9 a.m.)
TRACK: at Pampa

Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, February 29, 1976

Ponies Victor, 59-53

LEVELLAND - Vic Henry fired in a game-leading 19 points, but, it was 6-6 reserve center Richard Holland and the rest of the benches who gave Coronado a shot in the arm and lifted the sluggish Mustangs to a tougher-than-expected 59-53 victory over pesky Plainview here Friday night to annex the District 4-AAAA championship.

Coronado, who had lambasted Plainview by a total of 29 points in two previous regular-season contests, never led this one by more than the final six-point margin en route to its 24th victory in 31 outings. There were eight ties and 13 lead changes in the contest, although all but two of those swaps were in the nip 'n tuck first half.

THE MUSTANGS, capturing its initial District 4-AAAA championship under first-year

coach Jimmy Fullerton, earned the right to meet powerful Pampa (26-5) District 3-AAAA kingpin. Those two clubs will collide Tuesday at a site to be determined.

Henry, nailing down the district's overall scoring championship, put the Bulldogs on the ropes with his long-range, artistry and Holland, replacing foul-ridden starter Bryan Smith, finished Coach Bill Phillips' crew off with inside destruction.

Holland, who hadn't scored in double figures in any of the Ponies' previous eight district games, tallied 12 points; in fact, "Mr. Inside" (7) and "Mr. Outside" (6) of Coronado's 15 points in the third quarter.

However, consecutive three-point plays by big John Daniel and forward Greg Bassett and buckets by Lindsey Dye and Jerry Hearn led a 10-4

comeback the final 3 1/2 minutes of that session, allowing Plainview to pull abreast, 46-46.

BUT, AFTER the 13th and final tie, Daniels picked up his fourth personal foul and Coronado sprinted ahead on substitute Ricky Murdock's layup and another one by Walter Stotts after a steal by Wayne Nash.

Dye hit a free throw and Hearn came back to score, following a steal, to close to one (52-51); but, the former missed two charities--his third and fourth misses of the quarter--and the Ponies took advantage...

Murdock, also doing a bang-up job off the bench, scored and Nash tallied on a drive for a 56-51 cushion at 2:45.

About 20 seconds later, Coronado regained possession, called time, and put the ball into a deep freeze, running off for a minute before turning the ball over. However, it served the purpose since Plainview couldn't get any closer than four the rest of the way.

DYE AND DANIEL did a great job at the outside of the contest as Plainview surprisingly jumped out to a 9-1 lead after 3:15. However, Henry led the resurgent Ponies to a nine-point streak of their own to forge into its first lead, 10-9.

Daniel and Dye collected 18 and 14 points, respectively, for the 'dogs, who had tripped Hereford the previous night for the first-half crown, earning the right to play the Ponies. Phillips' club bowed out 13-20.

PLAINVIEW 11 19 16 7-53
CORONADO 12 19 15 13-59
P (53)-John Daniel 7 4 18, Lindsey Dye 5 4 14, Greg Bassett 3 1 7, James Poarch 3 0 6, Jerry Hearn 3 0 6, Mark Stambaugh 1 0 2. Totals 22 9 53.
C (59)-Vic Henry 9 1 19, Richard Holland 5 2 12, Wayne Nash 2 6 10, Walter Stotts 4 1 9, Ricky Murdock 2 0 4, Bryan Smith 1 1 3, Robert Nash 1 0 2. Totals 24 11 59.

FINAL 4-AAAA SCORING AVERAGES

SCORING LEADERS	G	TP	AVG
Vic Henry, Cor	30	439	14.6
Cecil Ross, Lub	29	418	14.4
Kelly Kitchens, Her	30	420	14.0
Scott Gardner, Mon	29	408	14.0
Gary Norris, Lub	30	400	13.3
Walter Stotts, Cor	31	376	12.1
James Mays, Her	31	373	12.0
Floyd Smith, Lub	28	299	10.6
Mike Hull, Her	26	276	10.6
John Daniel, Plain	32	337	10.5
James Poarch, Plain	31	321	10.3
Paul Trolinder, Her	30	304	10.1
Bryan Smith, Cor	30	303	10.1
Wayne Nash, Cor	30	286	9.6
Steve Lowery, Mon	30	286	9.5
Lindsey Dye, Plain	32	302	9.4
Jody Overbeck, Mon	30	275	9.1
Rossie Ray, Plain	17	153	7.8
Richard Holland, Cor	27	204	7.5
Mitch Stockton, Lub	28	209	7.4
Greg Bassett, Plain	32	193	6.0
Mark Stambaugh, Plain	30	171	5.7
Jerry Hearn, Plain	28	154	5.5
Robert Stearnes, Lub	22	121	5.5
L. Eggenberger, Mon	38	153	5.4
Casey Conine, Mon	29	138	4.7
Jim Lawson, Her	28	132	4.7
Robert Nash, Cor	27	122	4.5
Mike O'Rand, Her	29	117	4.0
Greg Hearn, Plain	20	80	4.0
Tom West, Mon	1	4	4.0
Steve Cornelius, Her	28	103	3.6
Greg Grantham, Cor	30	107	3.5
Richard Cheatham, Lub	23	82	3.5
Harvey Shomper, Lub	28	95	3.3
Barry Muller, Her	28	91	3.2
Jeff Griffith, Mon	29	95	3.1
Charlie Holt, Lub	18	55	3.0

(District Games Final)	G	TP	AVG
K. Kitchens, Her	9	155	17.2
V. Henry, Cor	8	127	15.8
S. Gardner, Mon	7	98	14.0
J. Daniel, Plain	10	138	13.8
C. Ross, Lub	8	100	12.5
J. Poarch, Plain	10	121	12.1
G. Norris, Lub	8	91	11.3
M. Hull, Her	9	93	10.3
J. Mays, Her	9	92	10.2
W. Nash, Cor	9	86	9.7
W. Stotts, Cor	9	86	9.5
P. Trolinder, Her	9	86	9.5
S. Lowery, Mon	8	75	9.3
L. Eggenberger, Mon	7	64	9.1
J. Overbeck, Mon	8	71	8.8
M. Stockton, Lub	7	60	8.5
F. Smith, Lub	7	59	8.4
L. Dye, Plain	10	82	8.2
B. Smith, Cor	8	64	8.0
M. Stambaugh, Plain	9	66	6.6
R. Holland, Cor	9	56	6.2
R. Nash, Cor	9	52	5.7
G. Grantham, Cor	9	45	5.0
L. Broadhurst, Mon	7	35	4.7
R. Murdock, Cor	4	19	4.7
J. Lawson, Her	9	39	4.3
C. Holt, Lub	5	21	4.2
J. Hearn, Plain	8	32	4.0
C. Conine, Mon	8	30	3.7
H. Shomper, Lub	8	27	3.3



Charles Skinner THE SHAPE OF THINGS PAST

The American Industrial Revolution produced radical changes in the gem cutting field. The Dewey Diamond, found in Virginia in 1855, was cut by Henry Morse of Boston. He decided that a round cut would be more dazzling than the English old mind (square-girdled) cut of the time. This 23.75 carat stone was of poor quality but the well-formed octahedron gave new shape to the diamond industry.

Not until after the turn of the century were precise cutting angles or cutting machinery put into practice. In about 1900 diamond sawing came into use. Around 1910 Loren Merrill of Paris, Maine, constructed a large foot-driven gem cutting machine for more accurate faceting of stones. At about the same time Burton O. Longyear of Fort Collins, Colorado, built a small machine with a special hand-driven rotating grinding plate which required the indexing and bevelling of the facets to be accomplished by eye and hand judgments. Gem cutting became a new hobby, popularized by the trade journals of the '30's.

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Hereford STATE BANK

In Passin'...

LOTTA L'IL THINGS: While West Texas State's Ron Ekker and North Texas State's Bill Blakeley turned basketball programs around this season, the "Coach of the Year" among the major-college coaches, without a doubt, should be George Raveling of Washington State. The personable and popular Raveling, who has had three consecutive losing seasons at the Pullman, Wash., school is currently 18-7 going into Saturday's season's finale against eighth-ranked Washington; but, more important, the Cougars are 8-5 in the rough 'n tumble Pac Eight, which, unquestionably is the second best conference in the country (behind the ACC). W-State was 1-13 & 10-16 a year ago. Raveling richly deserves the coveted national honor and, to be sure, it couldn't go to a nicer guy or better coach...

...MIGHT BE GOOD, BUT BEST ?

Texas Tech's Athletic Dept. is showing all sorts of accolades on standout center Rick Bullock and one was a quote from Kansas State Coach Jack Harman after the big 6-9 guy spearheaded a 66-58 victory over the defending Big Eight Conference champs: "Rick Bullock is the most talented pivotman we played this year," awed Hartman. Nice flattery, but Bullock just happened to be the first center Hartman even saw this season since his Wildcats opened its 1975-76 campaign against Tech...Bullock, incidentally, is not a true All-America center; in fact, there's plenty of doubt he's even the No. 1 postman in the Southwest Conference. Ira Terrell supporters surely have a basis for arguing... Look for new Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck to pump new life into not only the Pale Hose, but all of major league baseball. Veeck, who has already announced he will open a spring training camp Monday at Sarasota, Fla., for 25 non-roster players, although the rest of the biggies are in a state of limbo, will also be experimenting this spring with allowing players to wear shorts during a ball game. Some of the white Sox feel this is a neat, comfortable idea. When a team wallows in the second division long enough, there are a lot of ideas on how to improve; but, usually, it's by trading for better hitters and pitchers—not by trading wearing apparel...A McMinn (Tenn.) Central High School basketball player is somewhat of a hero this week. Steve Patterson made a shot that travelled the full length of the court to win a game against Cleveland, another prep team in Tennessee...As it turned out, Coronado was the only basketball team in District 4-AAAA which finished the campaign with a .500 record. The Mustangs, a 59-53 victory over Plainview in the District finals, wound up 7-2 overall (2-2 the first half, 4-0 the second and 1-0 in the playoffs). Monterey (4-4), Plainview (5-5), Hereford (4-5) and Lubbock (2-6) finished like so...Two Texas teams are currently ranked among the nation's top 15 junior college teams: McLennan of Waco is 25-3 and No. 8, while San Jacinto of Pasadena is 25-5 and No. 15. Texas, incidentally, boasts three of the nation's top five scorers, too, in Howard Couty's Marvin Johnson, who is No. 1 with 32.3 and St. Philip's Alfred Clark and McLennan's Vinnie Johnson, who share the No. 4 spot with 26.7...

VALLEY PLAYOFFS SET...JUST 4N CASE

In case there's a Missouri Valley Conference basketball playoff involving any two or three teams (Wichita State, Southern Illinois and West Texas State), the dates have been set. It'll be March 9 for a two-team playoff and March 8 & 10 for a three-teamer. Neutral sites, of course, will be used... And, the fact that West Texas State's alleged basketball recruiting violations have been brought out in the open is surely bad timing as far as the Buffaloes are concerned, especially since they're in line for a possible post-season tournament berth. Certainly, the Buffs, despite their fine 10-5 record, cannot afford to lose to either North Texas or Southern Illinois; one is as important as the other even though the latter is a conference game. North Texas (21-4), themselves, is desperately seeking tournament consideration and just might be catching the Buffaloes at a good time—looking ahead toward Thursday's conference game against SIU. When the Buffs blew a game in Tulsa last week, it was the perfect case of underestimating an opponent. After defeating Wichita State three nights earlier, they were calling themselves "tied" for the league lead when they really weren't; they were, actually, one-half game behind Wichita State and SIU—a game they had to win (at Tulsa) to get that tie. They didn't do it and, now, are paying the supreme price—sweating out a post-season tournament berth. And, while a few short days ago the Buffs were confidently expecting an MVC championship, now, they're hoping for help from either Bradley or Drake just to obtain a tie. What it all amounts to is this: if WTSU can bounce back and beat a good SIU club in Amarillo Thursday, they should (1) manage at least a tie for the Valley title since Wichita State is expected to lose one of its two remaining (road) games and (2) assure themselves of a post-season tournament, although not necessarily the NCAA. However, a loss to SIU—and the Salukis are quite capable even on the road—and the Buffaloes will be doomed to a third-place finish and almost ascertained of going nowhere since the NCAA can only take runner-ups and not third-place teams even though the latter might have a good West Texas State-like record of, say, 20-6. Unfortunately, the secondary NIT just does not dig Texas teams as so many fine clubs (UTEP, Houston and North Texas State) have found out in the past...It hasn't been announced yet, but the only logical all-District 4-AAAA first-team would include Hereford's Kelly Kitchens and Coronado's Vic Henry at guard, Monterey's Scott Gardner at center and Plainview's John Daniel and Lubbock's Cecil Ross at forward. That's not planned, but, ironically, but it does give each member of the five-team circuit a representative. Kitchens is a soph, Ross a junior, while the other three are seniors. A second-team could and should look like this: Monterey's Jodi Overbeck and Plainview's James Poarch at guard, Hereford's Mike Hull at center and the Herd's James Mays and Coronado's Walter Storrs at forward. Mays and Poarch are juniors, while the other three are seniors. Henry, the district's top overall scorer, is the logical "Player of the Year," while Kitchens, the top scorer in district play, would, naturally, be "Sophomore of the Year." Coronado's Jimmy Fulerton is the likely "Coach of the Year," although special mention should go to Barry Arwine here for gettin' his hustlin' ball club into the playoffs...However, that's just one guy's opinion; let's see what the coaches have to say...

Comment On Sports

GOLF
BY PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The "Masters," nothing else quite like it in golf, this year is played April 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th; for the first time a sudden death decision on Sunday is scheduled, in case of a tie. What is it about Augusta that produces a special spring-like, class atmosphere? Is it because Augusta is the Deep South at its

best—rolling country, early spring, good manners and with slow southern drawl? Is it because it's the first of the big tournaments of the season? Is it the nostalgia surrounding Bobby Jones? Whatever it is, there is nothing quite like it.

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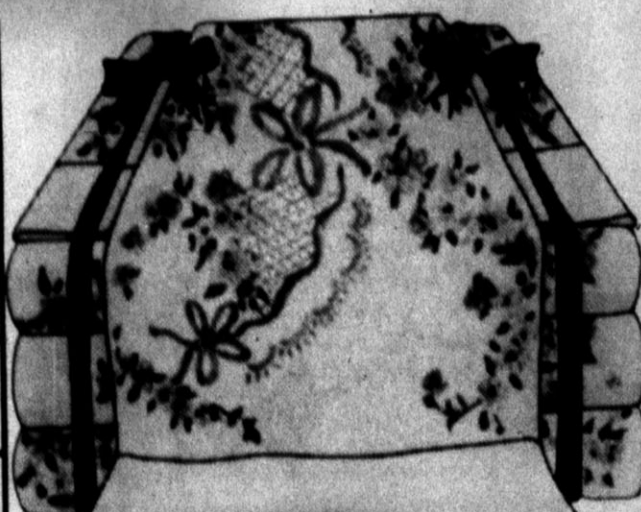
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580-15	21.00	1.81
G78-15	30.00	2.58

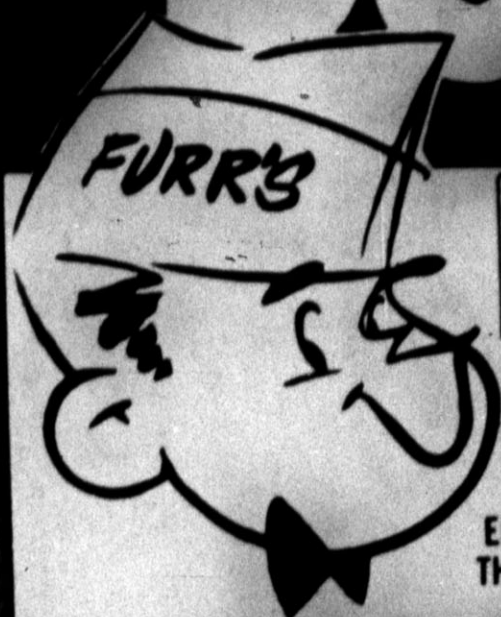
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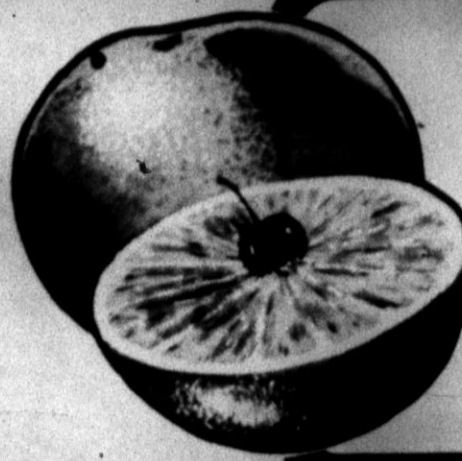


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BUNDT, ASSORTED FLAVORS, PACKAGE.....

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WIZZARD 9-OZ.....

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DEPEND-O

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FOOD CLUB HOMO 1/2 GALLON

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POTATO CHIPS

FARM PAC 10-OZ.

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4" X 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

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BREADED BEEF PATTIES or FINGERS
BLUE MORROW
PRE-COOKED **98¢** LB.

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FARM PAC PURE PORK EXTRA LEAN			
1-LB. PKG.	\$1.19	TOP FROST ALL SIZES LB.	59¢
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CUP REFILLS DIXIE KNOCK KNOCK 100 COUNT	99¢		
INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, 10-OZ.	\$2.89		

EASY OFF PINESOL OVEN CLEANER REG. or LEMON, 8-OZ. 28-OZ. SIZE	86¢
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS, 15-OZ. CAN	52¢

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PATIO DINNERS FRESH FROZEN, COMBINATION FIESTA, MEXICAN OR BEEF OR CHEESE ENCHILADA EACH

2 FOR \$1.00

Waffles TOP FROST 5-OZ. **5 FOR \$1.00**

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MRS. SMITH'S PIES CHERRY OR PUMPKIN 46-OZ. PKG.	\$1.59	PATIO ENCHILADAS FRESH FROZEN BEEF OR CHEESE 22-OZ.	99¢	PATIO TACOS FRESH FROZEN 12-CT. BEEF	99¢
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Dairy Delights

BUTTERMILK FOOD CLUB ½ GALLON	69¢
YOGURT BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS 8-OZ.	4 FOR \$1.00
COTTAGE CHEESE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ.	89¢
WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ.	35¢
MARGARINE MAZOLA REGULAR, LB.	69¢

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Available in DOVE WHITE or WROUGHT IRON BLACK

PLANTS ETC SHOWN ARE NOT INCLUDED

SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS 24-CT.

\$1.11

DEODORANT MITCHUM ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1-OZ. SIZE

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HAND LOTION ROSE MILK 8-OZ. SIZE

\$1.35

SHAMPOO PRELL CONCENTRATE 7-OZ. SIZE

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TOOTH PASTE CREST REG. or MINT 10" OFF LABEL 5-OZ.

74¢

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE 3½-OZ. SIZE

\$1.47

RAZOR BLADES SHICK SUPER 11 9-CT. PKG.

\$2.00

DISPOSABLE DOUCHE REG. or HERBAL 9-OZ.

85¢

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Coronado, Pampa Clash This Week

Coronado will be attempting to duplicate Monterey's three-year feat of capturing a Bi-District Playoff when the talented Mustangs meet Pampa's District 3-AAAA champs Tuesday night at 8 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The District 4-AAAA champion Mustangs, who defeated Plainview for the crown Friday night, and Pampa, who roared to a 9-1 record while winning both halves in its district, will be battling for a trip to the Regionals.

CORONADO is 24-7, having won 16 of its last 18; the Mustangs are riding a six game winning streak since dropping a 60-54 decision at Hereford the first week of this month. Pampa, a sparkling 26-5, has won 12 of its last 13, losing only a 58-56 decision at Caprock.

The Ponies hope to follow in the footsteps of Monterey, who defeated the same Pampa ball club (57-52) in last year's Bi-District and had previously topped Borger (69-63) in '74 and

Tascosa (40-39) in '73. However, each season, the Plainsmen lost out in the Regionals.

Consequently a Coronado victory would make four years in a row District 4-AAAA has dominated District 3-AAAA.

It'll be Coronado's offense (63.2) vs. the Harvesters' defense (48.9). Coach Robert McPherson's club has held 20 opponents under 50 ppg.

Both teams have stellar performers; Coronado's Vic Henry (14.6) is the District 4-AAAA's overall scoring leader, while Pampa's 6-2 junior Brian Bailey averaged 14.3 ppg. during the regular season (18.1 in district play) and tallied 32 points in the Harvesters' 68-65 overtime triumph over runner-up Borger last week, which nailed down the district 3-AAAA crown. Henry and Bailey are regarded as the top players in their respective districts.

JIMMY FULLERTON'S Mustangs also have two capable scorers in forward Walter Storrs (12.1) and center Bryan Smith (10.1), while cornerman Wayne Nash (9.6) and guard Greg Grantham (3.5) round out the line-up. Richard Holland (7.4), Robert Nash (4.5) Wayne's twin brother, and Ricky Murdock (2.5) are the top reserves.

While Pampa did not play Coronado during the regular season, the Harvesters did meet Monterey, on two occasions...winnin' 'em both. Pampa won the January meetings, 46-44, at home and 42-38, at Monterey. The Harvesters, incidentally, have been a great home club all year, losing only to Midland Lee (51-46)—after whipping the Rebels the preceding night, 57-49—in 13 contests. They've lost only two home games in as many seasons while compiling a combined 51-10 worksheet.

Averaging only 54.5 ppg., Pampa will be at a slight height disadvantage, especially up front, where they will employ the talented Bailey, 6-4 Don Hughes (12.5) and 6-1 Richard Lane (9.5). The lightweight scoring guards will be 5-11 Rayford Young (7.1) and 6-1 Jewell Landers (3.3). Young, however, did have an 18-point performance in one recent outing, which in his season's high.

Bailey, Hughes and Young are all juniors.

Chief reserves are 6-6 junior Winslow Ellis and 5-9 senior Forrest Taylor.

Pampa is regarded as a slight favorite in the contest.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

PAMPA (26-5)		CORONADO (24-7)	
Lane (6-1)	F. Storrs (8-3)	Nash (9-2)	Hughes (6-4)
Bailey (6-2)	F. Smith (6-5)	Hughes (6-4)	Young (5-11)
Hughes (6-4)	G. Henry (6-0)	Landers (6-1)	G. Grantham (6-0)
Landers (6-1)	G. Young (5-11)	Young (5-11)	

TIP-OFF: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday (at Civic Center in Amarillo)

Herd Baseball Season Opens

BROWNFIELD Hereford's Whitefaces scored a 'lengthy' 17-11 victory over Brownfield here Thursday in their first and final pre-season 'practice game' in preparation for their regular-season home opener Monday against Borger.

Junior righthander Roy Martinez is expected to draw the starting mound assignment for Coach Aaron Bourland's club against the Bulldogs. The Borger-Hereford game is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m.

It'll be the start of an extremely busy opening week for the Whitefaces, who will be playing four games in five days, including a pair Friday in the Pampa Tournament.

After opening with Borger, Hereford will come right back Tuesday for another home game Tuesday against Canyon, who is regarded as the "team to beat" in District 1-AAA.

Then, after open dates Wednesday and Thursday, the Herd will jaunt to Pampa early Friday to play in the Harvesters' four-team tournament.

The defending champion Whitefaces play Dumas at noon after Canyon and the host Harvesters play the 10 a.m. opener. The losers will play at 2 p.m., while the championship game is slated for 4.

Bourland has indicated he'll be getting a look at most of his pitchers during this week's heavy action.

In the game against Brownfield the other day, Bourland admitted "we really didn't keep score; I think we scored something like 17 runs and they scored about 11. We used five different pitchers...and we played 12 innings."

Bourland said Saturday he would use Martinez Monday and "come back with him Friday. We'll want to use him as often as we can; but, we'll want to take a look at the other kids this week, too. It'll be a real busy week for the club."

Charest Standout On Clovis Track

CLOVIS, N.M.—Dashman Dave Charest won the 220, took second in the 100 and also ran a strong leg on Hereford's winning mile relay team to highlight the Whitefaces' strong showing in an exhibition triangular track meet against Muleshoe and Clovis here Wednesday afternoon.

The senior speedster took the 220 in 23.1 to finish ahead of teammate Doug Reinart, who finished with a 23.6. Charest ran a 10.3 in the 100 to finish behind Clovis' Joe Evans, who won the event in 10.2.

Hereford's mile relay team took first, clocked in 3:30.0. Charest ran anchor in a foursome that also included Russell Harkins, Steve Jones and Reinart. The same quartet took second in the 440 relays with a 44.1. Clovis also won that event.

Jones picked up a first-place finish in the 440-yard dash in 50.8 which "was his best time this year," according to Assistant Coach Carrol Tucker.

Dennis Collins gave Hereford a first-place in the mile, with a 4:48.2 clocking. The Herd also had fourth and fifth-place finishes there.

New Mexico runs the 180 low hurdles, rather than the 330 intermediates as they do in Texas, and Harkins turned in a 22.7 for a third-place finish. He was also third in the 120 highs with a 16.6. Clovis swept the first two places in each event.

Clovis won the 880, while Hereford's Tony Benavidez, a junior, and Frank Madrigal, a sophomore, wound up 2-3. Benavidez was clocked in 2:08.4.

The shot and discus, both won by Muleshoe, were the only field events held.

"We didn't do the long jump, pole vault or high jump because we (Muleshoe and Hereford) were pushed for time...and had to get home," explained Tucker. Hereford's Abel Trevizo took second in the discus with a toss of 118 feet.

Besides Charest, other highlights, according to Tucker, were the performances of Jones, Reinart and Collins.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SURVEY NETS TROUT AND BASS

The annual winter trout survey has just been completed at Rita Blanca lake near Dalhart in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle and largemouth bass in the three pound class were recorded along with the rainbow trout.

The presence of large trout found last year in the Panhandle lake have not been found during this survey by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries biologists. A few of the 1975 rainbows weighed in the three pound class.

Over 7,000 trout were stocked in the lake last fall and these trout have reached the ten-inch class with most of the fish located by nets along the rocky points. The water temperature is over 44 degrees and the trout should begin feeding soon.

"Last summer, the lake was low and water temperatures were high which could have affected the big trout population," said Ken Conway fisheries technician.

The annual survey is conducted by P&WD biologists to determine the trout's growth rate, mortality and the possibility of natural spawn. Indications from these surveys show that the trout attempted to spawn in 1975 but they were unsuccessful.

To supplement the trout fishery in lake Rita Blanca, other freshwater species have been stocked such as the channel catfish and largemouth bass. Good news for the bass fishermen is the presence of two

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

to three pound bass found in nets and an excellent bass spawn which occurred in 1974. Largemouth bass like shallow, warm lakes and hot temperatures during the summer do not affect them much.

Rainbow trout, on the other hand, are cold freshwater fish with a preference for waters under 70 degrees. Some trout will survive in warmer water for short periods of time but their activity is limited and mortality may occur.

Lake Rita Blanca trout fishing is a put-and-take proposition and for every trout stocked in the lake, it is hoped that the same trout is caught.

More information about trout fishing in Texas is available at the nearest P&WD office or pickup a current copy of the guide to Texas hunting and sport fishing regulations for 1975-76.

SPRING TURKEY HUNTING RESTRICTED

Keep your turkey caller handy, there is still one area that will be open for the spring gobler hunt in Texas and it is located right in the middle of prime hunting country.

A two-day hunt is scheduled for the Kerr Wildlife Management Area for each hunter lucky enough to have them name drawn in Austin at 10 a.m. March 25 in the John H. Reagan building. The season is slated for April 24-May 2 on the 6,493 acre area located approximately 28 miles west of Kerrville on the north fork of the Guadalupe River.

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364-5501

SIU In Town Thursday Buffs In Denton To Face Gunners

DENTON—There is still a chance three losses could tie for it, but I don't think three losses could win it; and, I don't know if we could expect that to happen unless we win our remaining (Missouri Valley) game and Wichita State loses."

While West Texas State Coach Ron Ekker is ever so concerned about the final week of the still up-for-grabs MVC race, he has a more task at hand—getting his club ready for a strong North Texas State team here tonight. Tipoff at the 10,000-seat NTSU Coliseum is 7:30 p.m.

MVC STANDINGS

League	All
Games	Games
W	L
Wichita State	8 2 15 10
Southern Illinois	8 2 15 10
West Texas State	8 3 19 5
Bradley	4 8 13 11
Tulsa	4 7 8 17
New Mexico State	3 8 13 12
Drake	2 8 7 18

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
West Texas State at North Texas State
Bradley at Louisville

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
*Southern Illinois at West Texas State
*Wichita State at Bradley
*Tulsa at Drake

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
*Southern Illinois at New Mexico State
*Wichita State at Drake
*Oral Roberts at Tulsa
(End of regular season)
*Denotes Conference Game

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The Buffaloes won a 96-87 encounter against NTSU in Canyon two weeks ago, but the Eagles have popped the University of New Orleans (90-82), Samford (105-95) and Bradley since then to run its shiny log to 21-4; and Coach Bill Blakeley's club is a perfect 11-0 here, averaging a whopping 103.8 ppg. in the process, including romps over Texas A&I (125-86), Sam Houston State (117-92), Texas-Arlington (110-101), Austin College (109-75), Tarleton State (108-81) and Northwestern Louisiana (107-80). And, while those teams aren't exactly among the nation's elite, it does show the Eagles are capable of scoring points against anyone; in fact, they're 87 points is, by far, the most scored against West Texas, a club that has limited its first 24 foes to only 64.1 ppg.

While both teams have outstanding records, they each could use a victory as a springboard toward a post-season tournament bid; NTSU, who has never appeared in post-season play, could use a win so they could wave a 22-4 record before the NCAA committee, which would be the sixth best among the nation's major college Independents.

WTSU, meantime, who has been in only three (major college) pre-season tournaments and none in the last seven years, boasts an attractive 19-5 record, which is the top overall mark in the Valley; however, by a quirk of fate, the Buffaloes stand only 8-3 in league play, which is half-game behind co-leaders, Wichita State and Southern Illinois, both of whom are 8-2 in the league and 15-10 overall. WTSU still has a big, big home game against SIU Thursday, while the Salukis also face a possible road hazard at

New Mexico State Saturday. However, the Buffs must have help from either, Bfadley Thursday or Drake Saturday if Wichita is to be stopped. Those two road hurdles are all that separates the Wheatshockers from their first MVC title in over a decade.

"Our job now is to try and win every game from here on in and see how everyone else comes out," said Ekker after his team was ambushed at Tulsa last week. "Our game with SIU has to be a big ball game because that would give us a change to give them their third loss, while Wichita is at Bradley (the same night). I didn't want to back into it (the championship). I wanted us to go out and win it ourselves." Now, Ekker suddenly needs help just in order to obtain a tie.

However, a victory here tonight and a repeat performance over SIU Thursday give WTSU 21 victories and no worse than a share of second-place, which should, at least, provide a post-season tournament...even if the Shockers do go on to capture its remaining two games and the conference championship. The NCAA tournament, of course, will be selecting numerous conference runner-ups when it starts tossing out bids this week.

Ekker will start his usual five: Melvin Jones (12.4) and Maurice Cheeks (11.4) at guard, with Dallas Smith (12.6) at center, joining cornermen Eugene Smith (10.0) and Reggie Ramey (8.9). Eugene Smith collected 22 points and 15 rebounds against Tulsa in one of his better performances of the season.

Brad Schreck (9.9) and Milt Henderson (3.5) supply relief.

North Texas' scoring leader is 6-8 forward Terry Bailey who is averaging 18.5 ppg. Cornermate Fred Mitchell, a 6-7 bruiser, is right behind at 17.8. Six-eight Melvin Davis (11.7) rounds out the rugged front line.

The guards are in good hands with 6-1 Carl Jones (6-1) and 6-0 Walter Johnson (12.5).

With its earlier win over North Texas, the Buffaloes now own a 22-18 advantage in the all-time series, which began in 1923.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

W. TEXAS (19-3)		N. TEXAS (21-4)	
E. Smith (6-5)	F. Bailey (6-8)	Ramey (6-8)	F. Mitchell (6-7)
D. Smith	C. Davis (6-8)	Cheeks (6-0)	G. Johnson (6-0)
D. Smith (6-10)	C. Jones (6-1)	Jones (6-4)	G. Jones (6-1)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 Monday (at NTSU Coliseum in Denton)

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In Track Valley Meet Monday

COLUMBIA, Mo.—West Texas State dashman Alvis Wright and distance man Joseph Toney are among six defending champions who return here Monday in an attempt to defend their titles in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet. Prelims get underway at 10 a.m. with the finals set for 5 p.m.

Drake is defending nine-time champion, but, if times and distances during the early season are any indication, Southern Illinois looms very largely. The Salukis have posted the best clockings and recordings in nine different events, followed by West Texas and Drake with two best times.

Wright won the 60-yard dash a year ago and, along with teammate Richard Riggins, owns a 6.1 this spring; however, both could play second-fiddle to SIU's Joe Laws, who has established a new MVC mark with a 5.9; Wright, ironically, had held the old mark of 6.3.

Toney owns the 880 title from a year ago and has run a 1:53.2 this season, although SIU's Mike Bisase (1:52.2) has set a new MVC standard, while teammate Devin Moore (1:53.3) also looks tough. Actually, Toney, only a sophomore, should also give WTSU points in the 1000-yard run after setting a new record recently with a 2:14.0.

Another West Texan, David Willis, along with Drake's Greg Rumble, have run 7.1 in the 60 high hurdles this spring, which is a new mark. And, Willis has run a similar 7.1 in the 60

intermediates, which has equalled the MVC record.

Other defending champions who return include Drake's Paul Allard in the high jump and Wichita State's Dean Hageman in the 1000 run and Rick McKain in the pole vault.

Among the other favorites are SIU's Mike Monroe, who has a 31.0 in the 300-yard dash; Earl Bigelow, whose 48.8 is a new record in the 440; Richard Rock, who has a 24.5 in the long jump; Gary Hunter, whose 16-6 cracked the pole vault record; Gary Mandehr, who has a 4:07.4 in the mile; Phil Robins, whose 52.9% is a new mark in the triple jump, and the mile relay team of Steve Lively, Wayne Carmody, Ed Wardzala and Scott Dorsey, who have a 3:18.0.

Other favorites include Drake's Chuck Arney and Wichita State's Victor Everett, both of whom have 1:12.0 clockings in the 600-yard dash, and West Texas State's Marving Sif, who has tossed the shot put 54-10.

"WTSU" could also pick up some points from Karl Wright (6.3) in the 60-yard dash, Zach Cummings (7.4) and Ricky Labus (7.4) in the 60-yard high hurdles, Gabe Bolt (1:59.3) in the 880, freshman John Chemarigo (2:17.0) in the 1000, Cummings (7.2) and Labus (7.3) in the 60 intermediate hurdles, K. Wright (31.6) and Rick McGuire (31.9) in the 300-yard dash, Bill Flemmings (51.0) in the 440, Gary Thomas (1:13.2) in the 600, Curtis Lindley (23-1 3/4) and Curtis Lofton (22-11) in the long jump, Tommy Humphries (14-0) in the pole vault and Lofton (42-0 1/4) and Lindley (44-11 1/2) in the triple jump.

WTSU Coach Bob Kitchens, who claims this year's club "is our strongest team ever," has already seen the squad break

five school records during their first four meets: Willis in both the 60-yard high hurdles and intermediates, Toney in the 1000 and two-mile (9:10.0) and Thomas in the 60-yard dash.

While SIU is regarded as "team to beat," Drake appears very strong in the running events, while Wichita State looks loaded in the field events. WTSU, who figures to be real strong in the hurdles and long distances, is expected to wind up somewhere in the middle of the field.

"I don't think there is an doubt that SIU is a big favorite to win the team title," admits Kitchens, whose squad finished fourth behind co-champs Drake and North Texas and third-place Wichita State a year ago. "But after them, I think we have a good chance as anybody else, to finish second.

"In fact, I believe we have an outside chance to win it, of course, we'd have to run awful well in our strongest events, but it is the conference meet and things happen in a conference meet that don't happen all year."

"We're in a position that we've never been in before," continued. "We've always come into this meet looking like the fourth-place team and hoping for higher. Now, we look like the second place team hoping to win. Based on a comparative depth with SIU, probably shouldn't win it, that doesn't mean that we can't win the 1000-yard run; his time in that race is the seconds under the conference record...and I hope he double in the two-mile.

"We also need Chemarigo to have two good races in the half and mile. That's putting some pressure on John, but he has the talent to do it."

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976

Ace, Double Eagle T'was Lively Week At Golf Club In Town

Clyde Whitaker of Hereford recorded the third hole-in-one of the young season, while another local golfer, Conrad Mullins, shot an unusual double eagle as "things continue to happen" at lively Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Friday's happenings followed by five days the second ace in a week by J.A. McWhorter. However, unlike McWhorter, whose aces are somewhat "habit-forming," Whitaker was sinking the very first hole-in-one of his golf career. He used a seven-iron to perform the feat on the No. 10 hole, which is an 180-yard par 3 affair.

Whitaker was playing with Joe Leal of Hereford and Jim Childers of Canyon.

With three aces already this year, local golfers are well on their way to establishing a new record for hole-in-ones during one season. The record is seven, which was set in 1972.

Meantime, Club Pro Cal Garrett had quite an unusual day, climaxed by Mullins' double eagle on the very difficult No. 8 hole, which is a 525 yarder.

"A double eagle is more rarer than a hole-in-one," wowed Garrett, discussing Mullins' two-shot accomplishment on a par 5 hole. "While we average between three and five hole-in-ones each year, this is only the second double eagle we've had since I've been here...and this is my seventh year."

Mullins, according to Garrett, "used a three wood to the green" and rifled a perfect 240-yarder to record the double eagle while playing with Lon Connor, another Hereford golfer.

Stay tuned.

SWHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Albuquerque	30	25	1	61
Amarillo	26	23	1	57
Butte	24	22	2	50
Minot	22	31	3	47
Billings	21	28	3	45

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Butte at Amarillo

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Butte at Albuquerque

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Butte at Albuquerque
Billings at Minot

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Butte at Amarillo
Billings at Minot

Amarillo Has Home Contests

Albuquerque, although plagued by a barrage of injuries, still holds a four-point lead over Amarillo in the Southwest Hockey League race.

The Chaparrals are 30-25-1 for 61 points, while the Wranglers, idle for the past 1½ week is 28-19-1 for 57. The Chaps have been playing without Craig Jaffey, who is out for the balance of the season with a knee injury, and John Raquette, who has been sidelined the past 3½ weeks.

Amarillo returns to the ice Wednesday for a home game against third-place Butte. The Wranglers and Copper Kings have another meeting in Amarillo Saturday night.



KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

Thursday In Dallas SWC Tourney To Continue

DALLAS-All eyes will be on Moody Coliseum here Thursday night as the Southwest Conference post-season tournament heads into round No. 2.

Texas Tech, the regular-season runner-up, and host SMU, the third-place finisher, head a four-team field that survived first-round play Saturday. And both the Raiders and Mustangs are expected to advance into Friday's showdown, which will decide who plays Texas A&M's short-handed, but regular season champs in Saturday's finale that'll decide who moved on to the NCAA Tournament next weekend.

The Red Raiders, easy victors over Rice in their tournament opener, catch Baylor Thursday night. Tech is now 21-5, while Baylor comes in 13-14.

SMU is 16-11 and, because of the home-court advantage, is a slight favorite to defeat a good Arkansas ball club. The Razorbacks are 18-9, the third-best overall record in the circuit, but dropped two close regular-season games to the Mustangs-82-76 here and 82-71 back in Fayetteville.

Coach Sonny Allen's Mustangs, led by 6-8 All-American candidate Ira Terrell, handled Texas in its tournament opener here, while Arkansas was eliminating seventh-place TCU. The Porker finished fourth during the regular-season race.

The early week odds have Texas Tech being a seven-point favorite, while SMU is a slim two-point pick in Thursday's contests.

A&M, however, is still expected to win the tournament, although they will be without regular-season starters Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, both of whom have been suspended for the remainder of the season.

Herd Holds No. 10 Spot In Golf Play

PLAINVIEW - Hereford's golfers stood 10th at the halfway mark of the Plainview. Invitational Golf Tournament here over the weekend.

The Whitefaces had a total of 311, but were 29 strokes off the pace set by the tournament-leading Plainview Bulldogs. Plainview (282) led Midland Lee by nine strokes, although Abilene Cooper (293) was only two shots behind the Rebels.

Monterey (300) stood fourth in the 18-team field and were followed by Amarillo (301), Pampa (302), Monterey B (306), Borger (307), Lubbock (308), Hereford (311), Abilene (312), Cotanado (315), Tascosa (320), Hereford B (322), Caprock (342), Plainview B (345), Plainview C (386) and Palo Duro (404).

Junior Greg Weatherred, a three-year letterman, fired a fancy three-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead over four others, including teammate Rusty Day, for individual honors. Amarillo's Mark Fritts, Midland Lee's Monty Watson and Lubbock's David Jennings also carded one-under par 70s. Abilene Cooper's Mike Orren and Monterey's duo of Rex Robertson and Kim Coulter all fashioned 70s as a total of eight players played par golf or better.

This weekend, Hereford will be competing against many of these same teams in the big Lubbock Invitation Tournament.

SWC STANDINGS

(Final)	League Games	All Games		
	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	14	2	21	5
Texas Tech	13	3	21	5
SMU	10	6	16	11
Arkansas	9	7	16	9
Baylor	8	7	13	14
Houston	7	8	16	11
TCU	6	10	11	16
Texas	4	12	9	17
Rice	1	15	3	24

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

(Quarter-Finals SWC Tourney)
At Dallas, Tex.
Texas Tech vs. Baylor
SMU vs. Arkansas

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

(Semi-Finals SWC Tourney)
At Dallas, Tex.
Texas Tech-Baylor winner vs. SMU-Arkansas winner

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

(Finals SWC Tourney)
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech, Baylor, SMU or Arkansas

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- When is the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament?
- Who won the Masters in 1975?
- Name the winner of the All-Cooperman bout.
- Who won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament?

Answers To Sports Quiz

- April 8, 1976.
- Jack Nicklaus.
- All in the 5th.
- Haje Irwin.

THE HOME TEAM



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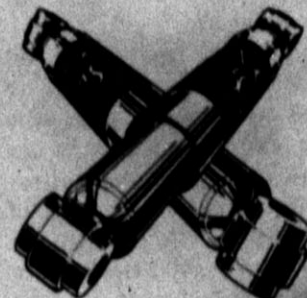
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No New Taxes

A recent mail survey by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce indicated an overwhelming majority of its membership feels state government spending can be held to a level that will not require new taxes from the next Texas Legislature.

The survey, which feels the pulse of businessmen throughout the vast West Texas area, showed that 92 per cent felt state spending should be cut or held so new taxes would not be needed. Seven per cent said they didn't think it could; one per cent offered no opinion.

The poll is significant in that business realizes the tax pinch about as much as anyone. Mounting federal taxes, along with increases at the local level, are deeply felt in the business life or communities throughout the land each day.

New state taxes would hit business and hardest. They are the ones who have shouldered the tax burden in Texas for decades. Their concern for holding state taxes is understandable.

A newspaper friend of ours has often advocated that the best thing to happen to this country would be for our national government, the senate and the house, to take a two-year vacation from Washington, D.C. and let the country run itself without their "guidance."

The thinking is: when they are not in session, they cannot legislate new give-aways, new expenditures, new programs, new bureaucracies, and form new agencies funded with millions of tax dollars.

The idea has merit. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has come in for heavy criticism for not staying in Austin as diligently as his predecessors, may be years ahead of other politicians in knowing what good government is all about-- too much government is more dangerous than not enough!

Freedom's Not Free

Freedom is a way of life for us; we have never lived without it. We did not earn it or work for it-- it is now our heritage--but let us remember it is not free.

In providing a future of liberty and freedom for all Americans, we are free to elect our own officials of government. I am aware, and so are you, that those who would enslave us are pleased to read the headlines of our newspapers that shout our racial violence, crime, and strikes. Enemies of democracy are happy that only about one-half of our people vote. History need not repeat itself-- we are not destined to fail. We are not statistics. We can plan our own course and profit by the mistakes of other nations to rise even higher is we wish. It is up to us.

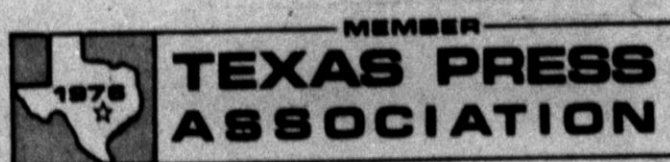
I believe that all should be free. We Americans fought a war of independence. Can we be free in an interdependent world? The answer is "yes" if we commit ourselves to the cause of all men. Freedom is a responsibility all of us must share.

The voice at Gettysburg, a single voice, has become the voice of millions. Government of the people, by the people, for the people, will not perish unless the people themselves lose faith in man.

Christian history teaches what one man can do. Jesus was one man in Galilee. Paul was one man in the Roman Empire. Martin Luther was one man in Germany. John Wesley was one man in 18th-Century England. Our historical heritage demands that we recognize the power of one man to build a better world.

The humaneness of the American people is still here. The new problems have piled up too rapidly for our brains and our institutions to cope with at anything like the same rate. But the will for justice is as strong as ever--stronger, in my own belief--because thought and expression are freer today than ever before.

(From The American Farmer, by Adam Beehler)



Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

According to Secretary J. Frank Potts, of the local Federal Farm Loan company, 50,000 dollars in cash will be distributed in this community within the next few days to farmers and stockmen who had applications on file at the time the Federal Act establishing the farm loan associations was attacked in a suit filed in the Supreme Court... Hereford new volunteer Fire Department has a new Napoleon truck, a chemical engine coming, headquarters in the basement of the courthouse nicely equipped with athletic apparatus, including a deceiving 13-pound Medicine ball, and a whole raft of enthusiasm.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dawn community is the first RTA center to reach its quota in signing applicants for rural telephones, according to Leo Forrest, REA and RTA manager... Hereford's parking meters added a total of \$11,472.75 to city coffers during the 1950 records in the office of the city clerk show... Eighty-two per cent of the city taxes were paid before the Jan. 31 deadline. Approximately \$71,942.40 was paid against the total of \$87,734.63 on tax rolls.

5 YEARS AGO

Hereford attorney Wayne Thomas said Saturday he is "almost overwhelmed by both the honor and the challenge" that faces him as the new chairman of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities... Cattlemen in Deaf Smith County, as well as those in other Panhandle counties, continue this week to add to the total number of animals lost as a result of last weekend's blizzard. Estimates on the loss range from \$100,000 to \$1 million in death losses and close to \$2 million in profit loss from weight the cattle lost.

1 YEAR AGO

Monica Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, graduated from the Miss Teen title to the 1975 Miss Hereford position Saturday evening in the high school auditorium... In a longer than usual meeting Monday, the Hereford City Commission approved a \$1,914,613 budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, heard from representatives of the Hereford Auto Dealers Association and passed parking restrictions on Park Ave.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas,

Page 10A

Sunday, February 29, 1976

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

IT WAS THE LAW— The Constitution of the Republic of Texas proved to be one of the most troublesome documents in history.

The problem grew out of the article in the 1836 Constitution which legalized the importation of slaves from the United States. It also specified that a master couldn't free his slaves without the consent of the Texas Congress unless he shipped them out of the Republic first.

The pro-slavery section was encouraged by the big plantation owners who provided the main commerce for the new nation. They needed slave labor to make their cotton farms profitable.

By making slave-holding legal, the Constitution insured the economic growth of the Republic. However, it also delayed the annexation of Texas by the U.S., foreordained Texas' secession during the Civil War and set the stage for generations of racial conflict.

THE REAL THING— Before the Civil War, few artists bothered to portray Texas Indians. As a result, few authentic Texas Indian portraits exist.

One painter who used the Indians as subjects was Frederick Richard Petri, a German artist who came to Texas in 1851 and settled near Fredericksburg. The Indians were friendly with the Germans and Petri painted many of them.

Some of his paintings are displayed at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin. They include a beautiful Comanche girl in buckskin dress, a Delaware and a Plains Indian in war regalia.

JUDICIAL FIRST— Brazoria County claims the first Anglo-American Court ever established in Texas.

During the Mexican rule, there had been district courts in the province of Texas and some were presided over by Anglo judges. After the Declaration of Independence, one of the first acts of the provisional government of the Republic of Texas was to establish a court.

On March 12, 1836, President David G. Burnet approved the establishment of a court with admiralty, probate and general jurisdiction for the Department of the Brazos. When his first nominee declined to accept, he named Benjamin Crowell Franklin as judge. Today the court, now the 23rd District, still sits at Angleton, Brazoria County.

NOT AGGIE JOKE— There's no

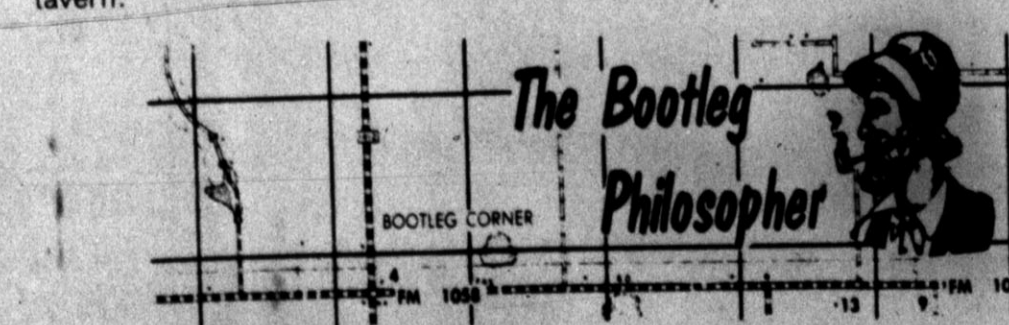
longer anything either agricultural or mechanical about the name of Texas A&M University.

Time was when the initials "A&M" meant Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. No more.

When the school was given university status in 1963, its name was changed to Texas A&M University. Officials are quick to point out, however, that the "A" and "M" are not initials but just a part of the name. The official name is Texas A&M University and nothing else.

ENJOYING THE SIGNERY— Travelers along Interstate 10 who stop off in Comfort, Kendall County, often mistake the Comfort Depot for a rest room. It isn't.

The old railroad station still bears the sign, "Comfort Depot." But trains disappeared long ago from the area and the station now is a beer tavern.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith farm on Bootleg Corner thinks he has discovered some news of grave importance his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor: Some people think that the greatest problem facing us this year is the election of a President. Others say the problem is inflation, others unemployment, others the energy crisis, while others say it's our foreign policy and worldwide unrest. They are all wrong. The greatest

OFF THE WALL

ADVICE: SEEKING SOMEBODY'S OPINION ON WHAT YOU'VE ALREADY DECIDED TO DO

To gain Congressional support for a proposed super-agency to "protect" consumers, Ralph Nader and other consumer activists created a myth.

They cast up the illusion that American consumers, who have more power in the marketplace than consumers anywhere else in the world, desperately need and want a Federal consumer protection agency (CPA). When pollsters finally asked, they found the public opposed. Inflation and unemployment were uppermost in the public mind.

Since Nov. 7, when the House of Representatives passed a CPA bill, following Senate action, Senate and House supporters of the bill have been sitting on it. They know President Ford will veto it.

Now a waiting political game is being played in an attempt to compel President Ford to sign the bill against his better judgment because of Presidential year politics. Recently, Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.), Democratic

Bobby Templeton

Candidates Needed; Democrats Liked



Election time is here but you wouldn't know it from the response of the city and school board filings so far. There are only three candidates in four open spots on both the School Board and the City Commission.

Last year, there were eight candidates for three school board posts and another four candidates for three city positions. This year, the story is much different.

Why in a presidential election year, there isn't more interest is bewildering to me. The school races naturally drew the most interest since the issues were many and controversial.

However, many of the same issues are still present and just as many questions are being asked. Candidates should be present to carry the banner of the varying viewpoints that are obviously concentrated on the business of the schools and city.

Bilingual education, high taxes, reappraisal, high gas prices, motel occupancy taxes and other issues were debated throughout the year and now is the time to get action. This is, of course, done through elected officials. But someone has to file for the positions before the voters can even have a choice.

Where are the ones out there who keep saying they want something done about this or that. Now is your chance to put your action where your mouth is.

It is only fair to the voter that at least a choice be presented. The elections in 1975 were healthy for our democratic system and only by continuing that interest will it survive.

—BT—

The presidential election is becoming more

CBS Newsman To Address TSTA State Convention

FORT WORTH-CBS news correspondent Eric Sevareid and a Bicentennial musical revue, "Yankee Doodle," will be featured attractions of the 1976 state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, March 11-13 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth.

Upwards of 10,000 TSTA members and guests are expected.

The Fort Worth Independent School District and a number of other school systems in the Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area have designated March 12 as a staff in-service day to allow their teachers to attend.

Theme of the 97th annual convention, set by TSTA President Larry Yawn of Austin, is "TSTA...Partnership of Advocacy." Yawn will preside

over the convention, an Executive Committee meeting on March 11, and four sessions of the 1,567-member House of Delegates, official governing body.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 11.

Official delegates representing some 500 TSTA local associations throughout the state will vote on proposed resolutions constitutional amendments, and other business.

The 44 TSTA department and section affiliates will hold their separate meetings.

The first general session at 7:30 p.m. March 11 will feature a stage production of "Yankee Doodle" by the University of Texas at Austin drama department, recreating vignettes in American history and highlighting the nation's Bicentennial Year.

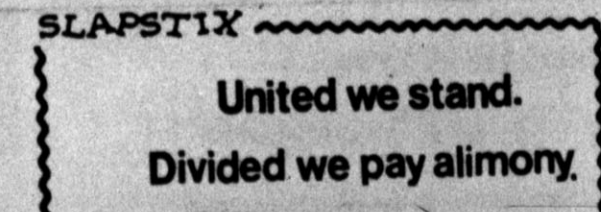
Sevareid will speak at the second general session at 9:30 a.m. March 12.

Friena Packing Plant Expands

The MBPXL corporation is pleased to announce a \$850,000 expansion of its Friena slaughter facility.

This expansion will enable management to install a second shift increasing capacity by 45 per cent. This expansion will be accomplished without any interruption to present production schedules and is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, 1976.

The added capacity of the facility is expected to employ an additional 115 people.



Spock, as he was thinking in 1946.

But now Dr. Spock says, "The way I was thinking before is not the way I'm thinking now," so he has re-written the book to reflect this change in attitude.

Do you realize what this means? There are 93 million people spread over the country who now have to be called back in and trained all over again. All that stuff they were brought up on, holding their mothers patting their back for colic with one hand and holding their copy of Dr. Spock in the other, has now been recalled.

You stop and figure, if 93 million out of our population of 200 million were trained wrong as babies, what else would you expect to find the country in the shape some people claim it's in? No wonder the country's got problems.

Changing the subject, I notice that Henry Kissinger has been complaining again about leaks, but unless somebody leaks his papers, how would the State Department ever find out what our foreign policy is?

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Government Myths

majority whip, said Senate and House conferees would hold on to the bill until March or April to "permit time for public sentiment of build up in support of the measure and a possible veto override."

This strategy could backfire. Members of Congress who vote to create a new bureaucratic agency costing \$60 million may be more embarrassed back home by their CAP votes than the President is by a veto.

The biggest item in the budget of the American family is the cost of Federal government. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that the Federal budget for the fiscal 1977, calling for outlays of \$394.2 billion, will cost the average American family \$5,328, or 99% more than the average of \$2,672 in 1967.

Thus, the high cost of government and inflation generally will weigh heavily on voters' minds in 1976. They are not in the mood for the kind of game the consumer activists are playing.

Frank Ford Named 'American Of The Year'

Frank Ford, founder of Arrowhead Mills of Hereford, has been named "American of the Year" by the American Religious Town Hall Meeting, Inc., an interfaith organization headquartered in Dallas. He was honored with a televised banquet at Holiday Inn Central in Dallas early this month. His wife, and his mother also attended the banquet, along with Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockett, also of Arrowhead Mills.

Bishop A.A. Leiske, chairman of the board of the Town Hall corporation, presented Ford a gold plaque praising him for "his dedication and determination to use his life in the Divine Service of preserving the Creation of God from total destruction through modern man's inventions so that the earth may continue to bring forth abundant food for all humanity around the world."

"We are especially proud to honor this outstanding farmer during the nation's bicentennial celebration," added Bishop Leiske, "since farming has been the enduring strength of America throughout its entire history. Besides Frank Ford's organic cultivation of some 1,500 acres of wheat, he has fulfilled the typical American dream and has become a successful businessman as well, all the while living up to high personal ideals."

A proponent of natural foods, Frank Ford received his degree in agronomy in 1955 from Texas A&M University where he was named outstanding graduate in the School of Agriculture. He has farmed wheat organically in western Deaf Smith County since 1960, at which time he also founded Arrowhead Mills. He served as president of the company until 1973, and is now chairman of the board. He says he has logged 20,000 hours of tractor time since 1947.

Ford's influence is felt outside of Texas, too. He was a speaker at the recent National University Conference on Hunger, and he is on an advisory board to Secretary of Agriculture Butz in Washington, D.C.

Both he and his wife, Marjorie Ann, are authors of cookbooks; his is "Pack to Nature—the Simpler Life Cookbook," and hers, the best-selling, "Deaf Smith Country Cookbook." In addition, he has written a book of poetry, "New Harvest," and serves as a director of Harvest Press in Fort Worth, Texas.

Business and books are only two facets of Frank Ford's full life. Family and community and

church claim a generous share of his time. He has four children: Davis, 18; Cindy, 16; Dan, 14, and Susan, 12. One of his interests is Mission American Youth Foundation with Director Bob Summers of Wildwood School at Canyon Lake, Texas. He also put in 12 years as scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America.

He is active in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford and serves as song leader for the Hereford Chapter Full Gospel Businessmen International. To complete his busy schedule, he serves as president of the Hereford Community Action Program.

At the "American of the Year" banquet, Ford addressed some 300 guests, on the topic, "Caretakers of Earth," which was televised for later showing on the American Religious Town Hall telecast. The show, which usually features interfaith panel discussions, is seen each Sunday locally at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 10. The banquet speeches will be "bicycled" (sent from station to station) to more than 150 outlets across the nation, and will be seen in Hereford in June.

Pastor Robert Leiske, president of the Town Hall, gave a speech on "Expanding the Golden Rule," in which he explained the motivation behind the telecast and other projects of the American Religious Town Hall such as the 11 nursing and retirement homes and the hospital and the free Bible study course offered by the Town Hall.

The Town Hall is a 24-year-old interfaith organization which promotes understanding of the differences between denominations and seeks to protect the rights of each group.

Harvey to Speak In Lubbock

LUBBOCK--News commentator Paul Harvey will visit Lubbock and Texas Tech University on March 16.

During his one-day visit, sponsored by the Business Administration Council (BAC) of the college of business administration at Texas Tech as a bi-centennial event, Harvey will speak on "A Time to Be Alive" at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4, and are available at Hemphill-Wells, Furr's Family Center, University Center, Dunlap's, Montgomery Ward, and room 172 in the Business Administration Building.

Harvey is scheduled to arrive at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday (Mar. 16), by personal jet. He will meet with Dr. Carl Stem, dean, college of business administration, and student and faculty representatives. The Saddle Tramps have planned a red carpet welcome for Harvey when he arrives on campus.

Paul Harvey News, often referred to as the world's largest one-man news network, covers about 600 radio stations, 100 TV stations and 300 newspapers.



American of the Year

Frank Ford, right, receives a plaque from Bishop A.A. Lieske as "the American of the Year. The honor was presented by the American Religious Town Hall Meeting, Inc.



Attend Workshop

Dick Geries, center, vice president of the First National Bank of Hereford and Bob Baker, right assistant vice president, receive a certificate of completion from Wayne A. Hayenga of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the in-depth Agricultural Credit Analysis Session Workshop held recently at Texas A&M University. Approximately 50 bankers from throughout Texas attended the special three day loan analysis school. Subjects were specifically designed for agricultural loan officers to review basic credit tools, play a computerized bank management game and use actual case situations for loan analysis.



Dishing Out

Hereford Lions Roland Hairgrove and Lawrence Kendall were busy dishing out pancakes and sausage Thursday night when the Lions held their annual Pancake Supper at the Bull Barn. A large number of local citizens turned out for the supper. Proceeds will be used by the club for its worthwhile community projects.

TSTI Spring Registration Set

Registration for the Spring Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute, Mid-Continent Campus, will be Thursday, March 4, 1976, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Room 104, Technology Building.

New students will be accepted in the following programs: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Electronics Systems Technology, Interior Design Technology, Mechanics Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Printing Technology, Saddle and Tack Making, Professional Truck Operations, Technical Office Training and Welding and Fabrication.

Registration fee for all programs is \$85 per quarter. Laboratory fees and supplies vary. Housing and dining facilities are also available for single, as well as for married, students. Financial aid programs exist at State Tech for those who qualify, in addition to veterans benefits.

Mid-Continent Campus is located about 9 miles east of Amarillo. Address is Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111.



BB-BS Month

Jo An Dwyer, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters Inc., witnesses Hereford mayor Jim Sears signing a proclamation March as BB-BS month. At right is Bartley Dowell, BB-BS president.

BBBS Activities Planned

Mayor Jim Sears and the city commission proclaimed March as Big Brother-Big Sister month in Hereford. Several activities have been planned by the organization in celebration. Posters and literature regarding the BB-BS program will be distributed about town.

On Sunday, March 7, Colonel Steve Austin officially becomes

a Big Brother. At 7 p.m., on Channel 7, you can see the "Six Million Dollar Man" with his Little Brother...and watch some great bionic jumping, running, and basketball.

A local TV show with Hereford BB and BS is scheduled March 11 on Channel 6 (Cable) at 6:30 p.m. This show will feature local youth involved in the program, also.

March 18 will be the second annual Appreciation Dinner to honor the volunteers who give their time and talent to the youth involved in the program. This affair will be held at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

March 21 is Big Brothers-Big Sisters Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The members of the organization have been invited to attend the 11 a.m. worship service as a group. Big Brothers, Big Sisters, their spouses, and Little Brothers and Little Sisters will be treated to lunch in fellowship hall following the service.

Another TV show is scheduled for March 25, Channel 6, at 6:30 p.m.

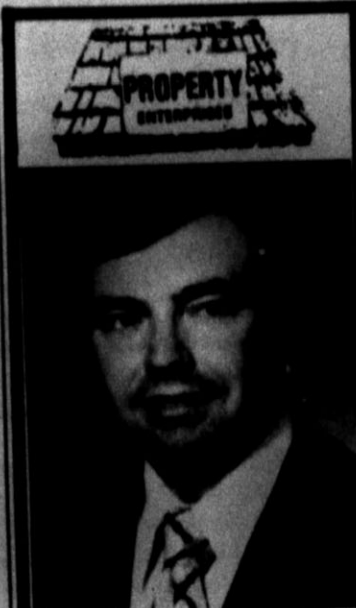
Best Of Press

Definition
Married man: a guy who has been penalized for holding!
-Oak Leaf, Oakland, Cal.

Full Measure
The old saying that you can't put more in a container than it will hold has been proven false since women started wearing pants.
-Chief, Barnes, Kan.

No Choice Here
New Father (looking at triplets the nurse has just brought out) "Hmmm! We'll take the one in the middle."
-Eagle, Wichita.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Shooting The Breeze
By Butch White

Experience is usually what you get when you're looking for something else.

The key to happy retirement is having enough money to live on, but not enough to worry about.

One of the drawbacks of being self-employed is that there's not much satisfaction in taking a long lunch hour on your own time.

We don't understand the copper shortage. Even the Government is having a hard time making cents of it.

An economist is someone who has all the answers to last year's questions.

Come Out and see all the New Spring Clothes just received at Boots & Saddl'e Western Wear, 513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332

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SURELY THERE IS A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY A PERSON CAN BE ALLOWED TO ... HEAR!

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AUDIVOX, now as always, is the only Hearing Aid related to this manufacturer, therefore, ours exclusively. "Licensed under patents of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated"—first in communication.

If you hear but fail to understand. If others must constantly repeat... the best favor you may do for yourself is to make this personal discovery by visiting the

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Monday, March 1

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Joseph McCallister

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ACT III

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A. Blazer	\$41
Fly-front skirt	25
Interlock Navajo print black/caramel blouse	25
B. Mandarin jacket	40
Fly-front jean pants	26

Scholarship Auditions Set at WT

Canyon—Scholarship auditions for incoming music students at West Texas State University will be held Saturday and March 27 in the WTSU Fine Arts Building.

Beginning at 9 a.m., graduating high school seniors and transfer students interested in participating in the WTSU music program will audition for music faculty members in the areas of woodwind, brass, voice, piano, organ or strings.

Number and amount of the scholarships will vary according to the talents of the students and contributions from the Friends of the Fine Arts Association.

Between 150 to 200 students are expected to audition on the two days.

Interested students may contact the WTSU Department of Music, Canyon, Texas 79016.

TB Students Give Program For Lions

A musical Bicentennial salute to America was presented by the fifth grade of Tierra Blanca during the weekly Hereford Lions Club luncheon Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Sid Shaw, and piano accompaniment was by Jan Walser. Lions' program chairman for the week was Sid Shaw.

President Weldon Dickson reminded members of the annual Pancake Supper, which was held Thursday night. Chairman David Ruland asked workers to report at 5 p.m. to set up for the supper.

A number of guests and visiting Lions were introduced at the luncheon meeting. The Lions have scheduled their annual election party for March 18.

The Veterans Administration employs 5 per cent of all physicians in the United States.

The last veteran of the Indian Wars died in 1973, according to records of the Veterans Administration.

Nearly half of the total U.S. population is presently or potentially entitled to benefits and services provided by the Veterans Administration.

Each year the Veterans Administration provides some training for about half of the nation's 9,000 new physicians, medical residents and medical students.

Hustle Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

Another milestone for hustlin' Hereford—The YMCA program has been initiated and another one of The CHAMBERS "GOALS FOR PROGRESS" is under way.

High on the list of priorities for Community betterment was a YMCA type facility—with an indoor swimming pool at the top of the list. This program has been kicked off under the able leadership of Bill Johnson and Robert Mayfield. Of course there are many more good citizens who are serving as officers and board members and there are lots of folks who will be contributing their time, talent and "tender." Lets get behind this very worthy program and make it another one of Herefords success stories.

HUSTLE

Another plus is the current membership drive which is being conducted by membership chairman Jonny Cloud. We are strong because we are many. And we're going to be stronger than ever with the membership building campaign that's under way. It was hoped that the Chamber memberships would reach 800 by 1977. Looks like we may exceed that number by the end of March. And that's a whole lot of good members who have a real interest in the progress of their community. Guess that's what makes this place the Hustlin' Heart of The



Panhandle.
HUSTLE

The ag committee is winding up plans to visit the nation's capital next week. We're proud that fourteen of our good citizen citizens will be going to represent The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and to visit with legislators and officials. The purpose, originally was to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Reception and Dinner for The Texas Congressional delegation; a once a year opportunity for farmers, ranchers and businessmen to informally talk with the elected officials. But we've decided it's also a golden opportunity to tell our story of agriculture to others in Washington and that's what the group will be doing all day on Monday, March 8. While some frustrations may attend such an activity, the understanding and good will far outweigh any negative aspect.

We're especially proud that PITMAN Industries will provide the BEEF from Hustlin' Hereford and that SUNSET CANDLES is sending a red, white and blue decorator candle to each of the legislators and SUE ANN has provided a beautiful sports outfit for one of the lucky ladies. This participation, really shows the spirit of Hereford Texas and that's a lot of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE.



Ronald Shanin

Travel Episode Is Thursday

On Thursday evening, the Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club will present its fifth program of the "Travel and Adventure" series at 7:30 p.m. in Hereford High School auditorium.

The public is invited to view the educational program. Tickets, to be sold at the door on the night of the presentation, will cost \$2 per adult and \$1 per student.

"High Adventure in Central Africa" will be the title of Thursday's episode, featuring Ron Shanin, who has become a specialist in producing films about the remote areas of Africa.

He has traveled extensively in many African countries. He shot cattle-killing lions for an African chief, and later began filming the wildlife and primitive tribes.

"Rivers of Fire and Ice," a movie which took Shanin four years to produce and cost the lives of two men, was selected by the National Screen Council as one of 12 best feature films in 1968 and is now being distributed in the theaters around the world by Universal Pictures.

Shanin's photographs have appeared in Life, Look, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and in the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. Some of his films have been broadcast on the television show, "High Adventures with Lowell Thomas."

He has supplied the U.S. Navy with films of poisonous snakes for their Global Medicine Training Program. Shanin has a degree in aeronautical engineering from MIT and for years was a rocket engineer with the Bell Aerospace Corp.

Shanin conducts an experiment in Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Rhodesia to settle the controversy over whether vultures locate their prey by sight or scent. He feigns death on the open plains and, after some bizarre encounters with other animals, a vulture lands alongside him, proving that they find their prey by sight. On one occasion, a lion cub trots up to his lifeless form, and a lioness, concerned about her cub's safety, chases Shanin up a tree.

In another scene from Thursday's program, Shanin is

convinced that wild creatures believe that danger will approach on either two legs or four legs. No legs—no danger. He constructs a lightweight mobile blind, like a one-man sentry box with a hole in the front for his camera, and is able to walk right up to animals without frightening them.

One of Shanin's friends in Zambia is both a witch-doctor and the head of a village. He has four wives and 31 children and his village is neatly laid out in a functional pattern. An animated diagram of the village, supplemented by the movies, gives a good perspective of the lifestyle of tribal Africans.

Also included in the film is this episode: A buffalo, wounded by poachers, was reported to be chasing natives near Shanin's camp and he went after it with a borrowed rifle. When he got close, he was suddenly tossed into the air on the animal's horns, then ran for a tree, scaled it like a monkey, before the enraged buffalo was able to trample him. Two men with telephoto lenses captured the encounter on film.

Shanin found a tiny lion cub wandering alone in the field and raised it in his camp along with a German shepherd pup and a young baboon. The interplay which was filmed is humorous. Shanin regularly takes them for walks through the jungle and from time to time, they encounter wild animals with unpredictable results and lots of action.

The film gives a colorful view of wildlife and tribes that could only be revealed by years of filming and a safari covering 50,000 miles of remote African bush country.

Seniors Will Present Comedy

The Hereford High School senior class will present the hit comedy M*A*S*H* March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the HHS auditorium.

Characters will include Corp. Radar Reilly, portrayed by Brian Eades, Capt. Hawkeye Pierce, played by Bill Hardin, Maj. Margaret Houlihan, played by Debbie Smith, Klinger, played by Dirk Vanderzee, and Capt. Black, played by David Rudder.

Other cast members include Tommy Varner, Bob Hardin, Russ Odom, Debra Jones, Ann Zetzche, Teresa Rhoten, Wes Strain, Flood Thomas, Jim Hammock, David Rudder and Billy Word.

Also, Amy Cox, Tammi Lawson, Helen Lesly, Rose Warren, Lisa Lyles, Terry Hetsel, Betty Banks, Shannon Watson, Dolores Abalos, Kiska Hodges, Mike Hull, Michelle Moore and Johnny Almazan.

All Junior High, Senior High, and College Students are invited to the:

YOUTH CELEBRATION

March 5, 6, & 7
Sponsored by the
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
606 E. 15th St.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

Anyone who works with the good earth is well aware, that we are dependent upon Nature. Upon its balance, upon its resources, and upon the continuity of both.

The time is fast approaching when gardeners and others who work with the soil, will be having busy, busy days. It would be wise if we gardeners would sit down, and plan carefully a schedule of activities which we will be involved in.

Mark dates when certain things should be done, the time (hours, temperatures). When one has a well planned schedule, all chores seem to fall in place and accomplishments shown more readily.

February or March are the months in which we usually spray with dormant spray. This is to aid in controlling insects, and other garden enemies which are harmful especially to trees, shrubs, roses, and other woody things.

Read carefully the directions and contents of the product you purchase for this garden chore.

J.P.B. the Back Yard gardener I read about in one of my favorite garden magazines, makes his own dormant spray. He says now it is time to mix up a batch of lime-sulfur to spray on the young orchard trees. Also older fruit trees.

The weather should hold at about 45 degrees for at least two days. Roses and scale-prone eunonymuses also will get this dormant strength treatment, which is really effective in reducing fungus diseases that can ruin a fruit crop, or ruin some of the evergreens. Box wood and some of the eunonymuses are prone to have fungus.

Many gardeners will not be familiar with this home-made spray. It is just a simple combination of ordinary lime with sulfur.

However if you prefer not to make your own mixture, purchase a reputable dormant spray. If you buy the above mixture you can recognize its by its color, which is brownish liquid, and should be handled carefully. Ordinarily, dormant spray should be diluted with eight parts of water to one of lime-sulfur. This mixture will be a creamy yellow liquid that smells like bad eggs. If sprayed directly on some metals they will become corroded, and painted areas may become discolored.

With all dormant sprays, whether home mixed or commercial, extra care should be used. Keep it off the skin and out of the lungs. Wind directions and velocity as important to consider.

This is primarily to be used on trees which are bare, fruit, etc. Do not use on broad-leaved evergreens such as viburnums, hydrangeas, cotton-asters, rhododendrons, azaleas and other broad leaved evergreens.

If properly prepared and applied, results will be good. Spray should be applied in late winter or early spring, with weather conditions right. The spray is recommended to cut down on spring aphids, scale, insects and many leaf diseases of fungus origin.

NOTE: Wear old clothes, preferable those which can be washed, in applying any of the dormant sprays.

Relevant to spraying, I was pleased to find the following information in a current publication. It is, GOOD NEWS

FOR HOMEOWNERS: An organization of the Golden Spread Pest Control Association. Membership is spread over several counties with 80 to 90 men involved in the training program that has been undertaken. Included in this group are established individuals and companies who may be called in to spray or otherwise treat your trees, shrubs, and lawns and also those who control pests inside your house. When the need arises, refer to the telephone directory where authorized sprayers are listed. We have some well qualified men in our area.

This winter, members and their employers have been attending some special classes at TSTI in a self education effort. Assisting in the program is Gaines Franks of Texas Extension Service, who has been aiding in setting up the organization and planning the course of study. This is good news indeed. It is always wise when securing someone to spray your garden etc. to make sure of their qualifications.

POTTING MIX: Since it is vitally important to have a well-balanced potting mix, the following will be helpful for those who have a number of potted plants. Soil is always a very important item, in the

successful growing of potted plants.

Mix four quarts of shredded peat moss or sphagnum, add two level tablespoons of ground limestone (I would suggest that this be halved with good quality of sand) finally add four level tablespoons of 5-10-5 fertilizer (Remember the numerals, which give percentages of nitrogen etc. are very important.)

If you do not want to mix such a large amount, then mix the following: two parts of prepared jiffy mix, blend this with one part of perlite or vermiculite to achieve almost the same results.

A PLANT FRIEND: Plants can be some of our very best friends in gardening. For instance two of the mints, spearmint, and lemon mint, are said to protect the gardener from gnats and other troublesome flying insects. Try pulling a handful (when plants are well established) rub on hands, arms or legs where the insects are likely to bite, and the leaves will be a good insecticide. The insects will probably keep flying around but as long as the fragrant odor lasts they will not bite or sting...

Thought for the day: "A plant is like a self-willed man, out of whom we can obtain all which we desire, if we will only treat him in his own way."—Goethe.

Youth Celebration Slated At Church

Pastor H.T. Goodwin of the First Assembly of God has announced the coming Youth Celebration at the Church.

There will be about twenty-four college age youth coming to Hereford for the event from Lubbock. Jerry Phillips, college pastor at Trinity Church in Lubbock, will be the team leader. Local direction for the event will be under Rev. John T. Goodwin the associate pastor of First Assembly.

The Youth celebration will be March 5, 6 and 7. It will begin with a High School Assembly at 10:15 a.m. and an Assembly at Stanton Jr. High at 2:30 p.m.

The evening rally and concert will be at 8 p.m. at First Assembly, with refreshments following.

Open House Is Tuesday

Stanton Junior High School will conduct an Open House from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to visit the students, teachers and classrooms.

Saturday events will begin at 12 noon with a Free Picnic Lunch at the Community Center and a Music Festival following. Saturday evening the film "A Thief in the Night" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.



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My name is Shawna Umsted. My Daddy sells Real Estate. If you need a house just call him at 364-5501 and ask for Shawna's Dad.
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THRIFTWAY

WED. MARCH 3
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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- America's 200th Birthday
- His 25 Years On Television
- His 73rd Birthday

On Stage!
In Person!
FRIDAY,
MARCH 5
8:00 pm



Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music
With All 40 T.V. Stars!

Amarillo Civic Center Arena
Tickets: \$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50
ON SALE NOW:
Civic Center Box Office

MAIL ORDERS: Send Check or Money Order to THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, P. O. Box 1871, Amarillo, Texas. Please include self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1973 Ford Maverick 4 door. 250-6 cyl. Air & Power steering New Whitewall Tires White vinyl top on white lower body. Blue interior This one has the comforts of home and economy too. \$2350⁰⁰

1973 Mustang 2 dr Hardtop 351 Engine Air & Power Turquoise body finish with white vinyl top. White vinyl interior Radial Tires. It's love at first sight on this one.

1974 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr. Power steering and factory air. White color with black vinyl top. And sport wheels. Test drive this sporty car

1974 G.M.C. Sierra Grande Air-Power-Wood side decal New tires. Sharp yellow & white 2 tone 454 engine. Test drive this nice Pickup and count your savings.

1974 Chev. Malibu Classic 9 Passenger Wagon Air-Power-Rack on top Radial Tires. White with Blue vinyl interior 350 engine-2 barrel carb. Sha p & Ready.

CAR-TOONS

Prospect: I see this is just a 4 passenger car.
Salesman: It is a 6 passenger if they are well acquainted

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGELL

Mrs. Mary Rando Baca, entertained the King's Manor residents with a patriotic program of readings and songs, Friday evening, in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

Mary has been praising the ideals of America long before time to celebrate the bicentennial. Since high school days she has been at home behind the speakers stand and has performed for many audiences nation wide.

Mrs. Frances Parker accompanied Mary at the piano as she read for us "My Town" and "I am Proud to be an American."

She then sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and concluded with "May God Bless America" in English and Spanish.

Mary is presently employed as Curator at Cowgirl Hall of Fame in the Hereford Library. Guests present were Earl Baca, Mary's husband, and two friends, Helen Reed and Roger Suttle.

Thank you Mary, for a beautiful program so timely and so well given. Come back to see us.

"I HAVE RETURNED FROM WHENCE I CAME"

by Louise Vaughan

My dear friend, Mrs. Carthel Lewis of Wellington, came for me last Wednesday afternoon and I returned home Monday evening. The Mayor had proclaimed Thursday as "Appreciation Day" in honor of Dr. Chas. B. Jones, who was born in Wellington in 1898 and is still practicing medicine here. The county just wanted to say "Thank you", and I was glad to have a part in it.

I visited with my old neighbors, and attended a meeting of my former Study Club; I attended my old Circle of UMW, and the SS Class which I

used to teach. I visited with the choir as they robed, and I was tempted to don my old robe!

And I attended the funerals to two old friends and neighbors, one a member of my SS class. Both very dear to me. We ate dinner at the Cherokee Inn, where people "Table hop" just one big happy family. And I attended the spectacular, "Man & Land & Love", a mixed media production which tells vividly the history of Collingsworth county's first one hundred years. "Man & Land & Love" is an original composite of story and song in which rawhide, ruffles and rainbows have made possible the celebration of Collingsworth County's Centennial, as well as our nation's, Bicentennial. It was written by Mrs. B.M. Sims whose family was among the county's founders.

To me, the most thrilling feature of the production was the roll call of the 49 former schools of the county, with all who had attended or taught in the schools standing and saying "HERE". Today, with paved roads and schools buses running in every direction there are only three schools in the whole county. But that is progress. It saddens me to see the old ways, the loved ways, disappear. "From Whence I Came"...the memories are sweet, the people are so dear. But I have returned...I am at home.

SPECIAL EVENTS FROM FEB. 19-25

The ladies from the First Christian Church have just completed the Bible Study on Thursday mornings. Thank you for your time and service. Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Earl Harkins came Thursday morning and presented the Bible study.

Thursday was fun afternoon at Westgate so the popcorn-poppers were started in the dining room and the residents had a very enjoyable afternoon visiting and eating popcorn. Betty Martin came by and enjoyed visiting and helping with the popcorn feast.

Friday afternoon the residents met in the lobby and enjoyed the Summerfield Quartet composed of Gene Streun, Rosa Gordon, Jack Streun, and J.B. Noland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gene Streun. The residents are looking forward to their return.

Monday afternoon the Sun-

WORLD'S LARGEST

Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

shine Blue Birds came to visit their adopted grandmother, Mrs. Molly Grant. It was certainly a bright afternoon for Mrs. Molly as the group surrounded her and sang songs, loved her and gave her a box of Mints to remember them by until they could return.

A very special day for several of the ladies was the Manicures that the Cosmetology Class of Hereford High School gave to some of our ladies. Thanks to their instructor Mrs. Cabiness for bringing the girls out. We certainly welcome you back for it was the first manicure that some residents had been privileged to receive.

Salute to the 4th grade at Shirley for the wonderful program given Wednesday morning. It was entitled "Salute to America" and was directed by Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Landtroop, Mrs. Baird, and Miss Collier.

The presentation was wonderful and we are proud to have teachers that give of themselves to preserve the heritage of our Country and to remember the senior citizens that have been a part of this heritage.

We had Orientation with Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, Mrs. Betzen, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Frank Robbins. These ladies are a few of the Auxiliary members that come to the home and do so much to help with the residents. If you would like to become a member of this most rewarding service please contact Mrs. Donal Davidson, Mrs. Earl Harkins, or Mrs. Bea Noland. You will find that you will receive as you give. The Auxiliary needs you and you may need the Auxiliary.

MADRID, SPAIN--King Juan Carlos will visit the United States June 3, the news agency Europa Press reported. It will be the first such visit by a Spanish chief of state since before the Spanish civil war.

FARMERS DEMAND PARIS--An estimated 100,000 French farmers have demonstrated in country towns demanding that European Common Market agriculture ministers increase proposed base produce prices for the coming season.

LABOR LEADERS & USERY BAL HARBOUR, FLA.--AFL-CIO President George Meany has given a strong vote of confidence to Labor Secretary W.J. Usery despite labor's deep bitterness toward the administration.



SHIRLEY ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

... present Bicentennial program

*** Shirley Students Present Program ***

Fourth grade students at Shirley Elementary School presented a Bicentennial program, "Over The Years," Tuesday evening in the school auditorium for their parents.

The program was based on a journey through this nation's history, including U.S. principles, fashions, customs, dances, songs and music--encompassed from 1776-1976.

The production was organized by Shirley teachers, Mmes. Charles Higgins, George Landtroop and Ross Baird. Miss Cindy Collier was pianist.

Appearing on stage were these students:

IN SPEAKING ROLES

Teresa Dawson, Ester Galvez, Gomer Garcia, Mike Hinojosa, Jane Claudio, Kelly Priest, Emily Gomez, Ina Hamby, Vernon Carroll, Alton McCleskey, Darren Carver, Jamie Garcia, Oscar Gavina, James Layman, De'Von Woodson, Brent Harrison, and Ramon Rios.

MINUET DANCERS

Julie Culp, Irma Reyes, Sandra Scroggins, Gloria Zuniga, Ted Ramirez, Andres Ontiveros, Tony Delgado and George Rodriguez.

YANKEE DOODLE DANCERS

Johnny Cervantez, Jesse Ortiz, Jessie Perez and Bobby Ramirez.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Ramon Chavez and Amy Connally.

CHARLESTON DANCERS

Kelly Lindsey, Lupe Ruiz, Daria Duggan and Sandra DeLos Santos.

FLAG BEARERS

Bruce Carlton and David

Goodfellow.

SINGERS

Tracy Hargrove, Teresa Wornwick, Lola Salinas, Shelia Rhodes, JoAnn Pina, Melissa Gamba, Paul Castillo, Fidencio Pena, Javier Herrera, Susana Delgadillo, Doris Cover, Martha Murillo.

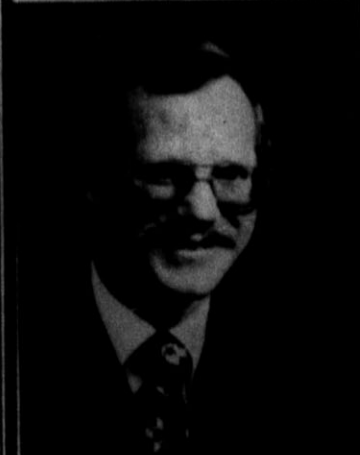
Lora Hernandez, Fernando Lopez, Raul Trevino, Donald Powell, Ruby Reyna, Cynthia

Vallejo, Minnie Enriquez, Deborah Buck, Ruth Alonzo, Jessie Herrera, Arthur Garza, Horace Gomez, and Minnie Morales.

Lenox China
Cowan
Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

TO VISIT AUSTRALIA
CANBERRA--U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will visit Australia in March. The government official said the Vice President would attend U.S. Bicentennial celebrations in Canberra and Sydney.

ON LAWYER ADS
PHILADELPHIA--Leaders of the legal profession have approved a slight relaxation of their long-standing ban against advertising by lawyers. The action is subject to approval by state bar associations before it takes effect.



See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

ATTENTION SUGAR BEET GROWERS
Seed will be issued March 1 thru March 5, 1976 at the Holly Sugar factory.

Low--Low--Low Prices on your FARM BUREAU SAFEMARK PRODUCTS

Few examples of member's cost (Subject to change) All prices include excise tax, but not sales tax.

PASSENGER TIRES

HR78-15 Steel Belted Radial-W-TLB \$ 42.25
G78-14 Regular Tread-4 Ply-Polyester-W-TBL \$ 24.90
G78-15 Belted-4 Ply-Polyester 2 Ply Fiberglass-W-TLB . \$ 30.05

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE OF TREAD FOR MANUFACTURER'S DEFECTS AND ROAD HAZARDS

TRUCK TIRES

Super FMS(Highway) Tube Type-Premium Nylon
7.00 X 15 6 Ply Rating \$ 29.85
FTS(Mud & Snow) Tube Type-Premium Nylon
7.00 X 15 6 Ply Rating \$ 34.10

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE OF TREAD FOR MANUFACTURER'S DEFECTS AND FOR FIRST 25% OF TREAD WEAR AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS.

FARM TIRES

Rear Tractor-Multi Angle-Nylon
15.5 X 38 6 PR \$ 144.70
Front Tractor-Dual Rib-Nylon
6.00 X 16 6 PR \$ 23.20
Front Tractor Tri-Rib-Nylon
6.00 X 16 6 PR \$ 24.55

GUARANTEED AGAINST MANUFACTURER'S DEFECTS FOR 24 MONTHS.

BATTERIES

Extra Heavy Duty-12 Volt
Group 24C (Chevrolet, Pontiacs, etc.) \$ 31.65
GUARANTEED FOR 36 MONTHS
Heavy Duty Farm Tractor-6 Volt
Group FTC-1 \$ 24.05

GUARANTEED FOR 24 MONTHS

Contact the County Farm Bureau Office or the following servicing agent for information on full line of all types.



Be sure to have your Farm Bureau membership card with you when purchasing products.

SHOOK TIRE CO.

600 West 1st

364-1010

CARPET-TOONS by Don & Dovie

Many people know HOW to say nothing... But FEW people know WHEN.



Now, Will You Take Me To

C & W CARPET

Floor Your Wife With A New Carpet
Phone 364-3448
310 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

Thursday was fun afternoon at Westgate so the popcorn-poppers were started in the dining room and the residents had a very enjoyable afternoon visiting and eating popcorn. Betty Martin came by and enjoyed visiting and helping with the popcorn feast.

Friday afternoon the residents met in the lobby and enjoyed the Summerfield Quartet composed of Gene Streun, Rosa Gordon, Jack Streun, and J.B. Noland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gene Streun. The residents are looking forward to their return.

Monday afternoon the Sun-

WORLD'S LARGEST

Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

Thick or Thin at Pizza Inn

Pizza Inn's Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza... or our Original Thin Crust. Your Choice... Both from the makers of America's Favorite Pizza

Bring the coupon to...

Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza or Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid thru March 8, 1976 TOT-7

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79
CHILDREN UNDER 6--99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
2801 I-40 East 376-4297

Don't conquer your yard and garden. Cooperate with them. Bolens Rototiller



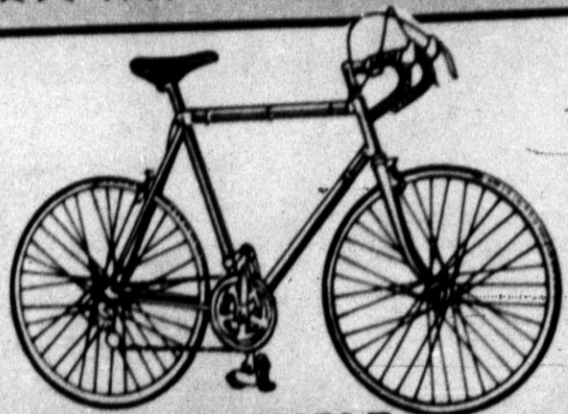
Model 2150 Reg. \$333. \$299.

McRRIGHT GARAGE and SUPPLY
642 E. 2nd. 364-1137

364-1137

TG&Y

family centers



10-SPEED BICYCLE
By Hodaka **\$69⁸⁸**



T.G.&Y. DELUXE ROTARY PUSH MOWER

22" cut, 3 1/2 H.P. engine. Finger-pull start. Engine shroud, deluxe fingertip 5-pos. wheel height adjustment, more!

\$88⁸⁸



TOM SCOTT

MIXED NUTS

Reg. \$1.39
12 oz. can **97^c**



FABRIC SALE

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester **DOUBLE KNIT**

All heat transfer blouse weight polyester double knit and sublastic prints

Reg. 12" yd.

\$1⁸⁷

SUTTASHEEN PRINTS
50% avril rayon-50% cotton
44"/45" Wide

\$1⁶⁹

FEATHERDOWN PRINTS
65% fortrel polyester 35% cotton
44"/45" Wide

\$1⁹⁸

NIAGARA SCREEN PRINTS
100% cotton
44"/45" Wide

\$2²⁹

SURFLINE SPORTSWEAR PLAINS
50% kodel polyester-50% cotton
44"/45" Wide

\$1⁴⁹

Men's PATHWORK SHIRTS
50% Polyester-50% Cotton-Machine washable & tumble dry-Long tail-Form fit with snap button on front, sleeve and pockets-Assorted colors-Sizes 14, 16 1/2

\$12⁸⁸

Boys KNIT SHIRT

50% Polyester-50% Cotton-Easy care, machine washable & tumble dry-Choose from solids or stripes-Sizes 4-7

\$1⁷⁷



Reg. 67¢
100 ct.

GOLDEN T ENVELOPES
3 5/8 x 6 1/2"

2/\$1⁰⁰



2-Piece **BATH SET** Reg. \$6"
\$5⁶⁶

Mat Pile, 100% Polyester non-skid backing, fringed rug, 21 x 34" machine washable

CASCADE
Automatic dishwashing detergent

35 oz. size



Set of 12

Drip-Dry HANGERS

Vinyl-coated, won't snag, rust, or rattle

99^c



SOFT & DRI

Roll-on, non-sting, Anti perspirant

1.5 oz.

77^c

Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE
2 rolls-500 2-ply sheets per roll



2/\$1⁰⁰

Capri PAPER TOWELS

120 2-ply sheets



2/\$87^c

PRELL Concentrate Shampoo

5 oz. **\$1⁴⁷**



WD-40

Stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts, frees sticky mechanisms

LIMIT 2

99^c



100% Vinyl **GARDEN HOSE**

\$2⁷⁷

100% Vinyl 3 Tube **SPRINKLER HOSE**

50 ft.-Solid brass couplings

\$4²⁷

50 ft. x 1/2"



GOLDEN T Carburetor AIR FILTER

Easy to install, saves gasoline, fits most cars

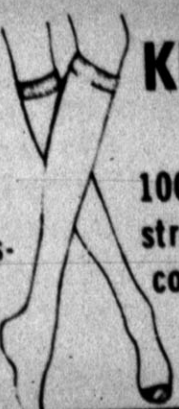
\$1⁹⁹



Ladies Hamilton 8 BLOUSES

50% Cotton-50% Polyester-Machine washable & tumble dry-Long sleeves with button cuff in assorted prints-Sizes 6-14

\$9⁸⁸



Ladies KNEE HI HOSE & PANTY HOSE

100% Nylon-Ideal for casual wear-Stay up stretch stocking-One size fits 8 1/2-11-Assorted colors

3/\$1⁰⁰

Ladies LOUNGE DRESS

95% Acetate-5% Nylon-Machine washable-Two styles to choose from Sizes S-L Assorted colors

\$9⁸⁸



Children's COORDINATES

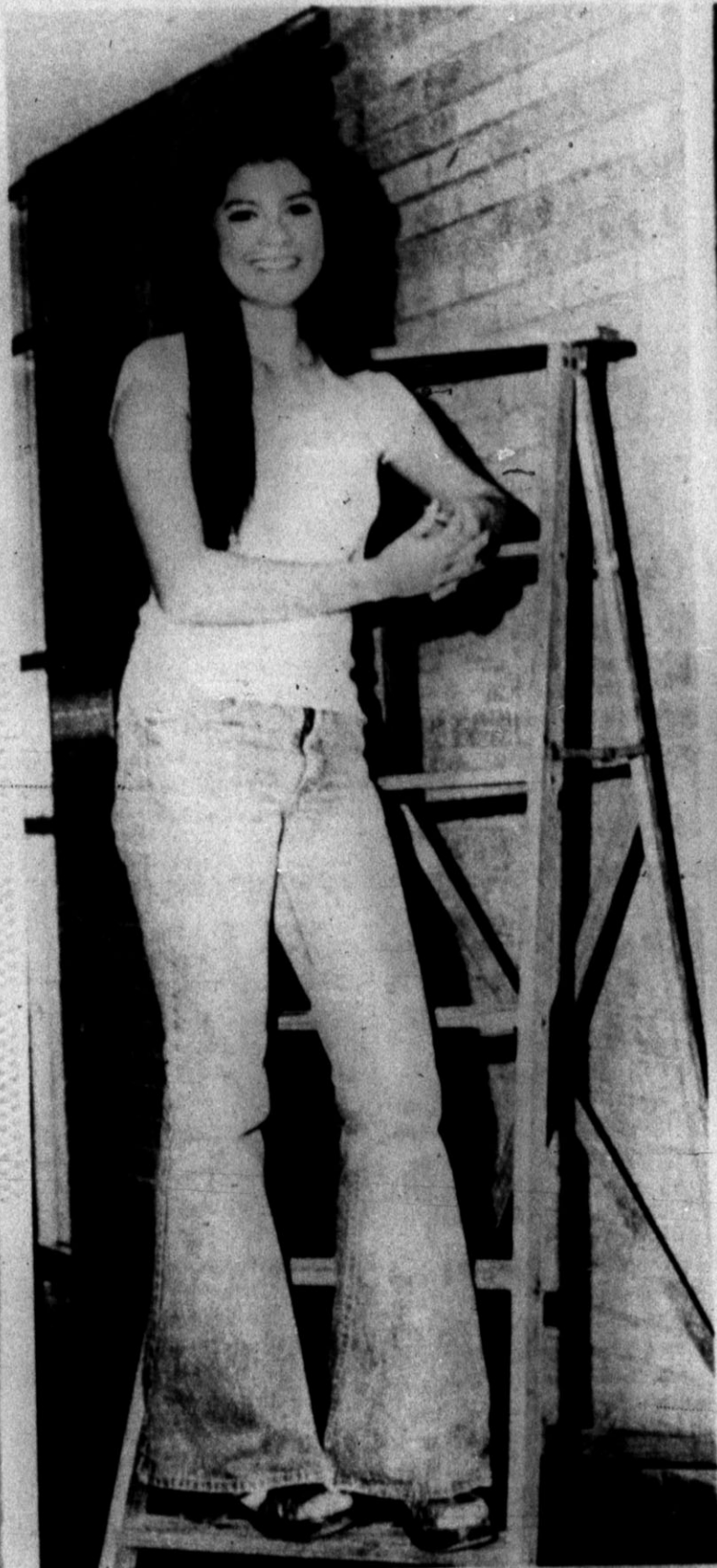
Polyester and cotton blends-Machine washable & tumble dry-Choose from pants, T-shirts, or tank tops-Colors-peach, green & blue-Sizes 7-14

From **\$2⁴⁴**
-\$6⁴⁴



March 6 Pageant Draws Even Dozen

Miss Hereford Contestants

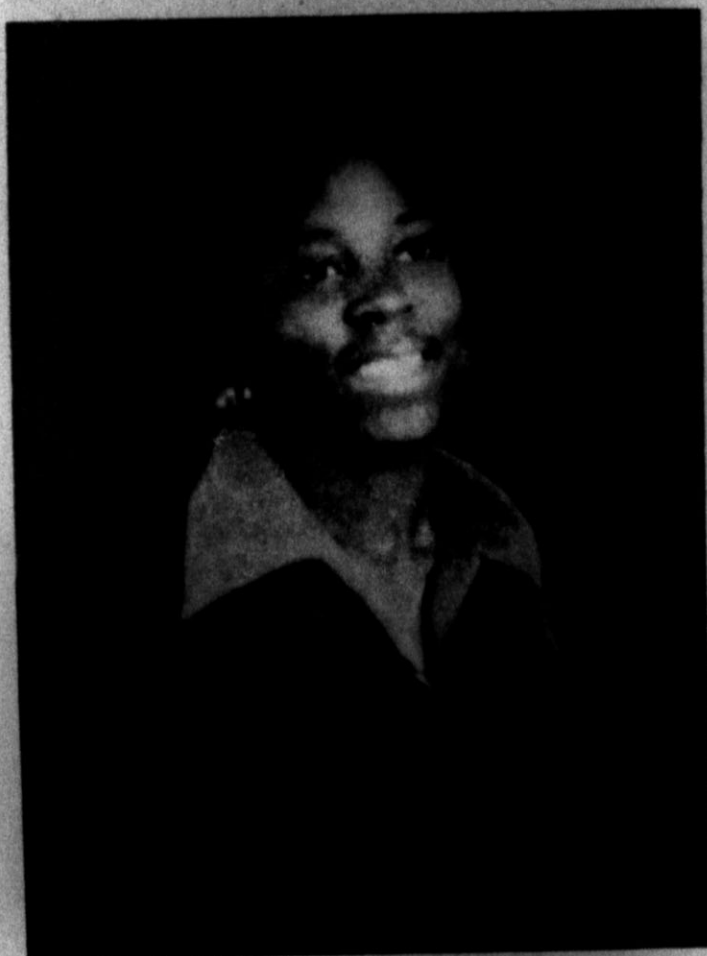


Linda Mendes



Dolores Abalos

Lisa Lyles



Beverley High



Melinda Watts



Delfine Ulibarri



Melinda Masten



Julie Hallows



Patty Johnson



Patti Hendon



Margie De La Cruz



Michelle Moore

Miss Teen Contenders

The Hereford Brand

Page 1B
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976



HD Chapter To Welcome Visitors

Members of Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club have extended an invitation to any woman interested in attending the upcoming meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, will present the program.

For more information, contact Mrs. Allen Evers, 364-4739, or

Mrs. Richard Patzig, 364-6265. Children are welcome.

PRIMA IN COMA
NEW ORLEANS - Song stylist Louis Prima, 64, has been unconscious since undergoing brain surgery last November in Los Angeles. He has been transferred to Ochsner Foundation Hospital.



DELFINA ULIBARRI



LISA LYLES



BEVERLEY HIGH

Portraits Spotlight Miss Hereford Entrants

Miss Delfine Ulibarri, a Hereford High School senior who has entered the Miss Hereford Pageant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario "Larry" Ulibarri of 401 Ave. E.

Born July 28, 1958 in Hereford, the 5'5" brunette is president of the HHS Orchestra and takes private lessons in piano and ensemble competition, a \$500 scholarship to the Interlochen Music Camp and an orchestra scholarship to Texas Tech University.

Other honors awarded to the pretty coed include recognition as DAR Citizen of the Year, Student of the Six Weeks and election as secretary of the senior class. She has been listed on the high school honor roll and earned an "H" award. As a member of Camp Fire Girls, Delfine was presented the WoHeLo Medallion and Marian Medallion. She has been elected to the offices of historian and president of Future Teachers of America.

Expressing a love for all kinds of music, she plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in music and minoring in art, following graduation from HHS this spring. Her hobbies include

sketching, singing, playing the violin, bicycling and tennis.

Her favorite food is tacos and ice cream and she enjoys preparing steak. She likes to color red.

Completing the roster of Miss Hereford contestants is Lisa Lyles, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyles, 127 Liveoak. She is 5'7" and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She is a senior at Hereford High School, where she has been a member of National Honor Society for two years with a 5 point grade average. Lisa was first alternate as a delegate to Girls State and has been active in the HHS Drill Team for two years. She has earned an "H" Award in Spanish and was a member of the show choir as a junior.

The young brunette is president of Methodist Youth Fellowship and is a member of "The Loving Brotherhood," a singing group in Mexico City. Miss Lyles is a member of the senior play cast.

The pageant participant works as a Pink Angel at Deaf Smith General Hospital. In her spare time, she teaches dancing, babysits and does needlework. She plays badminton and likes watching football games and ice skating events.

For hobbies, she lists reading, needlework and puzzles. When in the kitchen, Lisa often bakes a batch of chocolate chip cookies. Her favorite meal is spaghetti. She likes the color blue.

After graduation in May, Miss Lyles intends to major in nursing and minor in business at Texas Tech University.

An entrant in the Miss Hereford division of the March 6 pageant, Beverley Kay High is majoring in criminal justice at West Texas State University. The 1975 graduate of Hereford High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace, Route 1.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of 338 Ave. B, are the parents of a son, Jason Wayne, born Feb. 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginaldo Salazar of 408 Knight are the parents of a daughter, Melinda Ann, born Feb. 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Ford challenges Reagan on Social Security.

Stating that her ambition is to become a law enforcement officer, Beverley's most exciting moment was when she was named Miss Congeniality in the 1975 pageant here. The college freshman enjoys participating in

track events and football matches. Her hobbies include dancing and going to parties.

The 5'6 1/2" Negro coed lists blue as her favorite color and coconut cream pie is a dessert she likes to cook. In her words,

she prefers "soul food" and "soul music."

In her spare time, the brown-eyed beauty enjoys listening to music, studying and thinking.

Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

ZEUS KNOWS THAT I'm no stamp collector and have no idea the value of a certain item that seems to have fallen into my lap, so here's a plea for a knowledgeable numismatist to come to my aid.

I have received a packet from a woman in Blackpool, England, containing an interesting letter and two envelopes, each bearing ornate stamps and embossed seal. From the text of the letter, it seems that the woman, named Barbara Williams, is trying to support her family by selling the unusual stamps.

The official seal is Blackpool's coat-of-arms and each envelope was cancelled with a stamp celebrating the community's first charter of incorporation from Queen Victoria 100 years ago. Now, as far as Mrs. Williams knows, these are the only such stamps in the United States and are valuable.

In order to better explain

better, she writes:

"I enclose a rare embossed centenary stamped envelope with its town's coat-of-arms. This year on Jan. 21, 1976, Blackpool was 100 years old with its first charter of incorporation from Queen Victoria on Jan. 21, 1876. It is a unique... (illegible) and will be a treasure for a stamp collector."

She continues, "I also enclose another envelope, also franked and stamped, to be given to a boy about my son Mark's age (15) who is a keen stamp collector."

Earlier in the note, Mrs. Williams explained, "I am what they call in Britain a one-parent family, 45, divorced and trying hard to bring up a 15-year-old boy and I should like the best for him."

The British woman is looking for a pen pal for her son, specifying that she would like to find "maybe a boy of a one-parent family like mine and they could write to each other, and exchange information about ways of life, hobbies, etc."

"This would be of great interest to my son, Mark, and myself. I feel sure that everyone would be happier as these envelopes I'm sending will probably be the only one's in the United States."

"My dearest wish is to see America, and I wish you and your readers good luck and happiness."

Yours Sincerely,
Barbara Williams
202 Warbreck Hill Road
North Shore
Blackpool, England
Phone Blackpool 51065

SO IT APPEARS that an in possession of an interesting commodity. As she specifies in the letter, Mrs. Williams wishes that one envelope be sold, perhaps in auction, and the other given to a 15-year-old stamp collector.

You may be wondering why Mrs. Williams chose to send her unusual offer to Hereford, Texas. Quoting the letter, she said "I chose Hereford, Tex. because I am a Welsh lady and Hereford is a market town very near my native home."

Anyone who is interested in purchasing the stamp or contacting Mrs. Williams can call me at the office for further information.

S&S

THIS IS ANOTHER reminder that membership dues for Friends of the Library should be paid now. The fees are \$1 per person, \$5 for an organization and \$10 for business firms.

Current and new members are urged to take care of these dues by contacting the library or Ronald Fuhrmann, chairman. Also, the Friends are looking for old books, magazines and records which can be used as merchandise in their book sale this spring. Proceeds from this fund-raising project will be used to furnish the kitchen in the library's basement.

President of the Friends organization is Mrs. J.D. Neill.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA--President Isabel Peron has announced she will not run for president in Argentina's next general election.

STR-R-ETCH INTO BODYSKIN THE NO-SHOW PANTIES

by VANITY FAIR

THE *Vogue* 211 N. MAIN

Berta Ottesen

Lou Davis

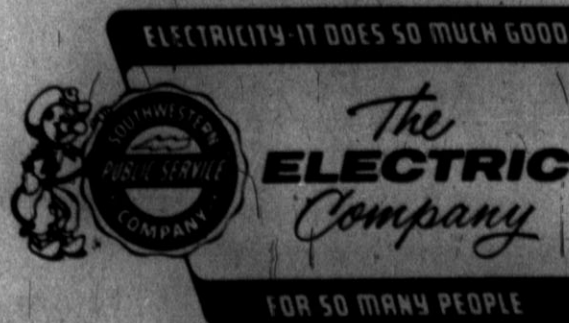
BESWITCHED TO ELECTRIC HEAT

Whichever electric heating system you choose for your home, we know you'll be amazed at how practical it is. Electric heating is clean, quiet and environmentally-sound because it's 100% efficient at the point of use. The best feature of electric heating is you'll enjoy it for years to come because electric heating will be as modern tomorrow as it is today. And now, it's possible to meet your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting, no matter what season of the year it is. Sound like magic? No, it's the heat pump. We'll be glad to tell you all about it. Call us this week.

IT'S NOT MAGIC...IT JUST ACTS THAT WAY

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.



ASK ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP CALL US FOR A FREE ELECTRIC HEATING COST ESTIMATE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HEREFORD ANSWERING SERVICE

★ **24 HOUR SERVICE**
364-4211

NOW OPEN Hereford's newest answering service taking calls for the business person who is out of town or out of pocket.

Call anytime, guaranteed service

213 Main St.

Reasonable Rates

Polly Rogers, Owner-Mgr.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976

TOPS Club Membership Reported

The Thursday TOPS Club, which was recently organized, now has a total of 24 members, including 22 transfers from TOPS 76 Chapter and two beginning members.

Best loser for the month of February was Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson, who shed 10½ pounds. Runner-up was Mrs. Frank Smith.

Programs on exercise and personal grooming were presented Thursday by Mrs. Paul Taggart to 11 members present.

NOTES, COMMENT

It's a smart child who understands parents.

A good loafer is an artist at his profession.

If you can express yourself, try not to overdo it.

The best farmer plans for the next generation.

Few people can stand to hear what they ought to hear.

There eventually comes a time when one gets tired of work.



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

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633



MRS. DAVID SPINHIRNE ...nee Babette Stengel

Miss Stengel Marries In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Babette Stengel and David Spinhirne of Dalhart exchanged wedding vows late Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stengel of Route 5 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne of Dalhart.

The bride's sister, Miss Donna Stengel of Tyler, served as maid of honor and Lawrence Brorman, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Carla Stengel of Dallas, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Angela Spinhirne of Dimmitt and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Don Adams of Bard, N.M.

Serving as groomsmen were the bride's brother, Richard Stengel, Gene Schenk of Vega and Galen Reinart.

Flower girl was Jackie Spinhirne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne, and the A.J. Urbanczyk's son, Chris, was ring bearer.

Alta Owens, vocalist, sang wedding selections, "On This Day", "Oh, Beautiful Mother," "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria" and "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling." She was accompanied by Miss Dolores Frerich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown designed with a fitted bodice and high Victorian neckline. The bodice, long fitted sleeves and the A-line skirt was enhanced with Venise lace appliques in a floral design.

The hemline of the skirt, trimmed with lace, swept to a full chapel length train. The bride wore a matching cap of Venise lace which held tiers of fingertip bridal illusion and a separate blusher veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and carnations, English ivy designed with a corsage.

Bridal attendants wore camelia satin princess style gowns fashioned with full sleeves gathered at the wrist. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and babybreath.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Regina Spinhirne of Dimmitt invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Penny Kusch served punch for the refreshment table centered with white ceramic baskets filled with rose buds made of the bridesmaids' camelia dress fabric and net.

Miss Becky Graf and Mrs. Laurie Grady served the four-tiered cake decorated with roses and carnations and topped with porcelain kissing angels in circles of lace.

Hostess at the reception included Mmes. A.C. Stengel, A.J. Urbanczyk and Sam Mazurek.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and will make their home at Dalhart.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a sophomore student at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of WTSU, is currently engaged in farming near Dalhart.

Linksters Schedule Spring Fashion Show

Golf attire and other sportswear will be modeled by members of Hereford Women's Golf Association during the organization's first business meeting of this year, scheduled at 12 noon Thursday in the Country Club.

Christened "The Spring Sports Fashion Show and Luncheon," the event is open to all association members, plus any interested persons. Reservations, costing \$4.50 per person, can be made by calling Mrs. Karl Mannschreck, 276-5675, or Mrs. Tom Carter, 364-0555.

Membership dues will be collected during the assembly and club yearbooks listing the scheduled playdays, will be distributed. Current officers are Mrs. J.W. Robinson, president; Mrs. Fred Sims, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Coffey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Larry Walter-scheid, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom Carter, reporter.

Firms represented in the fashion parade will include La Boutique, Pants Cage, Gaston's The Vogue and Harman's. As members of the association, models will be Mmes. Steve Clements, Cal Garrett, Virgil Marsh, Jeff Carlisle, Tom Sargent and Mel Charest.



Planning May Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp of Star Route announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gayle, to Michael Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Probst Jr. of Brady. The couple will exchange vows May 29 in First Christian Church. Miss Gripp is a sophomore speech major at Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. Probst is a 1974 graduate of Brady High School and is a sophomore agriculture major at Tarleton State. He is engaged in farming and ranching with his father.

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Club Meets For Luncheon

Joint programs were presented to members of Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at their regularly scheduled meeting and luncheon Wednesday afternoon at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Carolyn Hoep and Joyce Lomas narrated slides concerning cancer and followed the presentation with an open discussion.

Mrs. H.J. Wilhelm presided over the brief business meeting and Ethel Logan gave the dinner prayer. Following the luncheon, members played 42.

Present were Harold Hershey and Mmes. Mina Mae Love, Lucille Wilhelm, Kate Dixon, Mable Wagner, Emma Beard, Christine Jesko, Essie Alderson.

Also, Mmes. Mary Flowers, Pearl Ricketts, Mammie McGowan, Audrey Heard, Helen Stark and Cheryl Bullard.

Patrick Buchanan, columnist: "If Reagan wins New Hampshire, he will win the Republican nomination."

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School Lunch Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY— Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, glazed yams, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY— Cheeseburger, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onion, French fries, fruit pies, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Pigs in blanket, pinto beans, pickled beets, sliced peaches, sliced bread, milk.

THURSDAY— Chicken pot pie, buttered potatoes, English peas, stewed prunes, cookie, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY— Fish crispies with tartar sauce, cabbage-apple salad, French fries, peanut-butter cookie, hot rolls, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY— Saurkrat and weiners, peas, cranberries, sugar cookies, buttered bread, milk.

TUESDAY— Country-fried steak, green beans, buttered potatoes, lemon fluff, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Macaroni and cheese, peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake, buttered bread, milk.

THURSDAY— Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY— Tuna fish and peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, tossed salad, apple-sauce, milk.

Couple Exchange Vows Saturday Afternoon

The candlelight marriage ceremony uniting Miss LaTena Kay Blasingame and Steve Bryan Patterson, both of Amarillo, was sanctified Saturday afternoon by Bob Wear, minister at Central Church of Christ, in First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blasingame, Westway, and Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Borger.

Mrs. Butch Holcomb of Dimmitt served as the bride's matron of honor while Bob Ellis of Amarillo assisted as best man. Bridesmaids included Miss Kim Wilson of Lubbock and Miss Peggy Harlow of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Charles Kincaid and Mark Galmore, both of Amarillo.

Wedding guests were escorted by Bill Blasingame, the brother of the bride, Jerry Brunson of Amarillo and Wade Easley.

Candles flanking the altar were lighted by the bride's sisters, Miss Millie Blasingame and Miss Sherry Blasingame.

Miss Leslie Euler sang wedding selections, including "Wedding Song," "Wedding Prayer" and "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of fashioned with Victorian neckline, princess silhouette waistline and long, tapered sleeves.

Inserts of lace enhanced the lines of the gown, which had an A-line skirt banded by a deep miramist flounce. A chapel train was formed on the skirt, which swept to back fullness.

A lace coil suspended the fingertip-length veil of imported illusion, also edged in matching lace. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her jewelry included a diamond drop necklace, gift from the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were clad in long dresses of pink crepe styled with empire waistlines. Trimmed by double rows of pink pearls, each gown was fashioned with V-neckline and long sleeves. Completing the ensemble are burgundy hats garnished with pink chiffon and nosegays of pink daisies and sweetheart roses.

The wedding party received guests at a reception in the church parlor following the service. Fresh sweetheart roses and pink daisies were clustered atop the four-tiered wedding cake, which had pillars separating each layer. Encircling the cake was a wreath of ferns, roses and daisies.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Mike Schumaker, Miss Ginger Carpenter of Amarillo and Miss Mary L'Heureux.

For a honeymoon trip to Red River N.M. and Dallas, Mrs.

Patterson wore a skirt and jacket suit of brown suede and polyester. She wore tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The couple will be at home after March 6 in Amarillo, where she is employed as a certified dental assistant for Dr. Bryan Collins. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, the recent bride attended Amarillo college, where she was a member of the Badger Belles and Sigma Phi Chi Sorority.

A graduate of Borger High School, Patterson is employed by Texas Technological Research Center. He attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bob Ellis of Amarillo presided at the registry table during the reception and secured signatures of these out-of-town guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crutchfield of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blevins of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame of Claude; Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Collins, Mrs. Laverne Banister and Mrs. June Webster, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blasingame of Duke, Okla.; Miss Peggy Patterson of Dallas.

The bride was honored at several pre-nuptial courtesies. A miscellaneous shower was held Feb. 20 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Also, Mrs. Jim Easley and Mrs. Charles Walden were hostesses at a lingerie shower for the bride-elect Dec. 22 in the Walden home. Eight Borger women were hostesses at a linen shower in that city Jan. 27.



MRS. STEVE PATTERSON ...nee Kay Blasingame

Recital Is Set Monday

The Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room will be the location of a student string recital on March 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Private violin students of Mrs. Royce Coatney and Ray Jenkins and private cello students of Royce Coatney will be playing the solos which they are entering for the UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest on March 6th.

A few of the ensembles from both Stanton and La Plata Junior High will also be performing their contest pieces

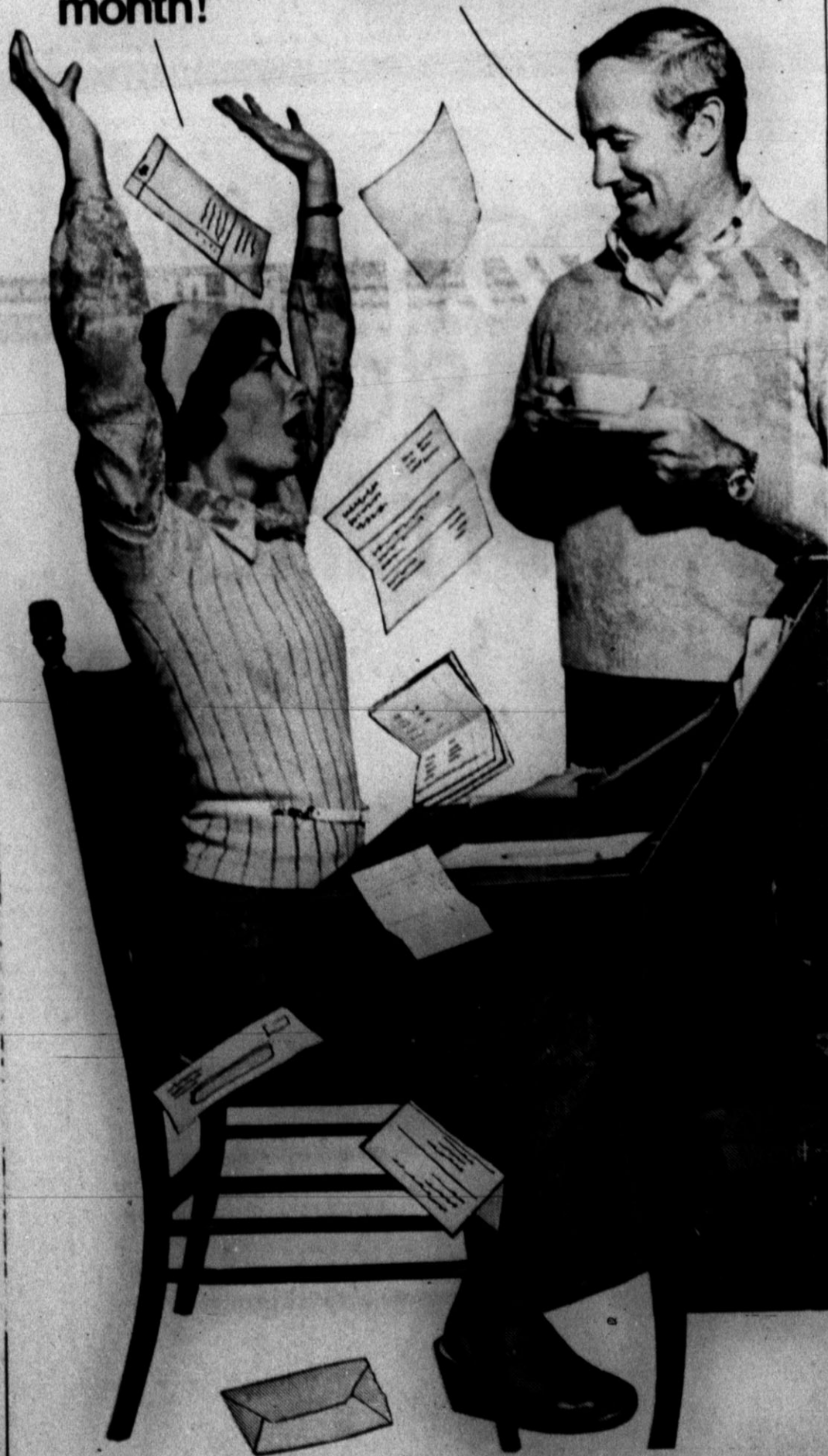
on the recital. The students will be judged on March 6th in the UIL Contest for their overall musical performance and given ratings by a judge.

RICHARDSON'S POST

Welcoming Elliot Richardson to his cabinet, President Ford said he and his new commerce secretary will pursue realistic, common sense economic policies that "don't raise false promises or false hopes."

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

In our desire to continue to strengthen our economic system, we are sometimes so critical that we fail to pause and appreciate the business of America.

The millions of jobs created by businesses, the economic opportunities created by the income generated, and the improved quality of life for many Americans are results of man's ingenuity.

The profit motive has encouraged men and women to use their talents effectively. While some few have reached top prominence, many others reflect accomplishments of equally important goals to business people of this country.

Their part of the American dream still stands as testimony to the benefits of the system.

As people look to the next 100 years, it is necessary to consider what changes can be expected and how the current private enterprise system will endure.

There are regulatory bodies set up such as the Federal Trade Commission to monitor businesses and help assure that the public interest is served. Through such vehicles, society essentially determines the rules of the game. Serving needs of consumers more effectively than someone else to acquire self-satisfaction and profits is a basic motivating force.

In 1976, as in 1776, the business of America is still business.

Several topics under the business theme will be discussed in various ways during the next several weeks.

These include "Free Enterprise and the Market Place", "Concentration of Power and Competition", and "Meeting Consumer Needs and Business Responsibilities".

When do parents quit being parents is a hard question—and one of the greatest jolts parents have in a lifetime is to realize that their "baby" is an adult thinking about schooling, career, marriage or leaving home.

Rather than leaving the parent role entirely, most parents merely change roles in parenting.

In the early stages of a marriage, pre-parenting—getting ready for a child—is the major issue.

During the first years of a child's life, parents guide his

development, and the child is totally dependent on his parents to fulfill his needs.

As children mature and become more independent, parents leave the 'doing' stage and enter a supporting role—if the child flounders, the parent is still there to help pick up the pieces.

When the child reaches adulthood, parent and child are almost equal in dependent and independent roles. The parent supports the child at times, and then sometimes the child must lend support to parents.

And then with aging parents and adult children, roles are reversed.—The adult child assumes responsibility and a supporting role for aged parents in almost all families.

When children mature and begin to leave the "nest", parents are concerned and wonder "Will my child be successful?" "Will he forget us?" "What will happen to us when we get old?" "Will we always be important to him?"

Most newly established families break away from parents abruptly. They experience total independence for the first time, and this is a hard, lonely period for many newlyweds. Freedom from parental control and obligations sounds better than it feels.

A married couple becomes a separate new family unit. New traditions, activities and loyalties are natural consequences of a new union. This doesn't mean that parents are forgotten—it means that in most cases the couple doubles the number of parents to which they are closely

allied and share their time with more people.

A parent is a parent through all his life. Just because a child is no longer under the same roof with his parents doesn't mean the parent role stops. It just means parents need to 'catch their breaths' from parenting so they will be ready for grandparenting.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

This stew recipe can be used for just a family meal or the proportions may be increased and you can serve as many as you wish. To compliment this stew add tossed salad or a favorite cabbage slaw. For bread use one of the hard breads heated with garlic butter. Then for dessert place a large tray of mixed fruit nearby and invite your guest to serve themselves.

Easy Stew

- 1 lb ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 T cooking oil
- 1 c precooked rice
- 1 c boiling water
- 1 (1 lb 4 oz) can kidney beans
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/8 t pepper
- 1/2 t Worcestershire sauce
- 1 t chili powder.

Brown meat and onion in oil. Add rice and cook until golden. Stir in all of the remaining ingredients. Simmer 15 or 20 minutes. Serves six.

Stretch & Sew Classes

Have been rescheduled for March 4, 7:00 P.M.

Room 102 Hereford High School

Fee \$25.00

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Amarillo, Texas, 79106

For further information call
Stretch & Sew,
Amarillo, 355-8179

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Friday



Group To Perform

Members of San Jose's Catholic Youth Organization will sing at worship services beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in observance of the World Day of Prayer. From left is, Yolanda Chavez, Isabel Hanojosa, Janie González and Cindy Tena. Not pictured is Nancy De los Santos.

Hereford Church Women United invite all interested persons to join the group in the observance of the World Day of Prayer at which time they will complete a chain of prayer with millions of people in 169 countries.

The services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Free Baby-sitting will be provided.

On this day, Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women

of many races and languages seek to make visible their unity in Christ and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to thousands of people around the globe. The theme this year is "Education for All of Life" with the focus on Latin American women.

Participating on the program will be Mrs. Ester De La Cruz who will explain the workings of "Manpower, Education and

Training Incorporated" and what it offers to the community.

Cindy Tena, Yolanda Chavez, Janie Gonzales, Nancy De los Santos and Isabel Hanojosa, members of San Jose's Catholic Youth Organization, will sing several selections in Spanish at the worship service.

The offerings collected throughout the world will be used to further Christian Education in the Orient. Here in the United States the offerings go into a fund administered by the Inter-continental Mission Committee of Church Women United.

Women's colleges in Asia and the Middle East continue to receive an annual grant from

World Day of Prayer offerings.

In recent years emphasis has been placed on writers' workshops where women are trained to prepare literature related to their special needs in the areas of faith, family life, nutrition and development.

For short-term projects this year, gifts are being made through Church World Service and UNICEF for projects in Nigeria, Malagasy Republic and Bolivia to provide a safe and accessible water supply and a source of protein.

Contributions are being made for legal defense and family assistance for political prisoners under repressive regimes; for political refugees from Latin

America who need physical, psychological and economic rehabilitation; to projects assisting women to make their full contribution in their communities and nations, through programs such as the one in Goa, India, which enables rural women to articulate their needs, to seek and suggest solutions and to receive training which will help them earn a living.



ROOTING CUTTINGS

Now is just about the time to take cuttings from favorite houseplants, but take them sparingly. A good cutting should be taken from the ends of long-growing stems; it should show signs of new leaf production, and it should be severed with sharp scissors, knife or razor blade just above an incipient or established leaf node.

Many houseplant cuttings like coleus or syngonium are perfectly content to root themselves in water, but almost any cutting prefers a little solid material around its stem for support. The best rooting media are sterile vermiculite, perlite, sand or a little peat moss mixed with sand (without sand the peat will harden as it dries out). Any of these media will hold moisture without rotting the cut stem and, generally, rooting cuttings in them makes for stronger, faster-developing roots.

You can tell when a cutting has established an efficient root system when you see new growth of foliage on top. The sterile mix in which it is rooting is no longer sufficient to provide it with its increased needs.

Spanish Residents Invited

Las Mujeres Unidas de las Iglesias de Hereford. Envían a todos para que juntos con ellas, observen el día de oración del mundo. Este servicio se llevará a cabo en las St. Thomas Episcopal Church 601 W. Park. El Viernes, 5 de Marzo, a las 9:30 de la mañana. Abra quien le cuiden sus niños. (Baby sitting)

La Sra. Ester de la Cruz participará en el programa. Explicando el propósito de "ManPower, Education, and Training Incorporated," y lo que ofrece a la comunidad.

Un grupo de jovencitas de el C.Y.O. de San Jose cantarán unos cantos en español.

Las ofertas de este día serán para los necesitados del mundo.

Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, on defense funds:

"The United States does not have unlimited funds. We have to be realistic."

Joint Program Presented

"Arthritis Or Special Diets" was the program presented by Mrs. J.G. Gandy and Mrs. John Hunter to members of Cultural Extension Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hunter.

Roll call was answered with "How I Can Improve My Family Food Habits" and Mrs. Gandy read the opening exercise, "How to Find Happiness Through The Year."

Mrs. Hunter presided over the business session at which time the next meeting was

scheduled at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in the home of Mrs. Art Lewis.

Members present included Mmes. Paul Corbett, Lewis, Mina Mae Love, Grady Parsons, Tome Hargrave, Arthur Dettmann and M.H. Wiseman.

Moshe Dyan, former Defense Minister of Israel: "We must keep the atomic option without depending on the United States."

Workshop Draws 50 Citizens

Approximately fifty residents assembled at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum Thursday for a docents workshop designed to organize an auxiliary group.

Museum personnel were present to conduct programs on various services offered by the facility, plus answer questions from the volunteers. Of special note was a presentation by Mrs. Dick Barnard, who described historical fashions and fabrics.

During the meeting, the auxiliary members considered the Bicentennial Silver Tea, scheduled March 25 in the J.W. Witherspoon home. Sponsoring the event will be the local Bicentennial Committee, directed by Mrs. Ed Reinauer Sr. and Mrs. Clint Formby.

Mrs. Calvin Goodin was named chairman of a public relations committee, composed of Roy Faubion, and Mmes. Gerald Parker, Floyd Coleman, Tom Draper, James Hamby, H.D. Fowler, C.F. Newsom, F.A. Marnell, John Gilliland,

O.G. Nieman, Bill Albright and Bruce Brown.

Others who attended the workshop included Bill Albright, Dr. H.A. Cavness, the Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurston, and Mmes. J.E. Brooks, Burt Brown, R.W. Eades, Dick Fry, Wes Fisher and Formby.

Also, Mmes. Earnest

Langley, Jim Lipscomb, Pete Lopez, Gary Gearn, Margaret Golden, Charles Newell, Duane Nelson, Jess Robinson, Jack Renfro, Shep Townsend, Pat Smith, Joe Soliz and Robert Strain.

Mmes. Joe Stribling, T.J. Carter, Jack Wilcox, Carl Wimberly, and Jimmie Gillentine.

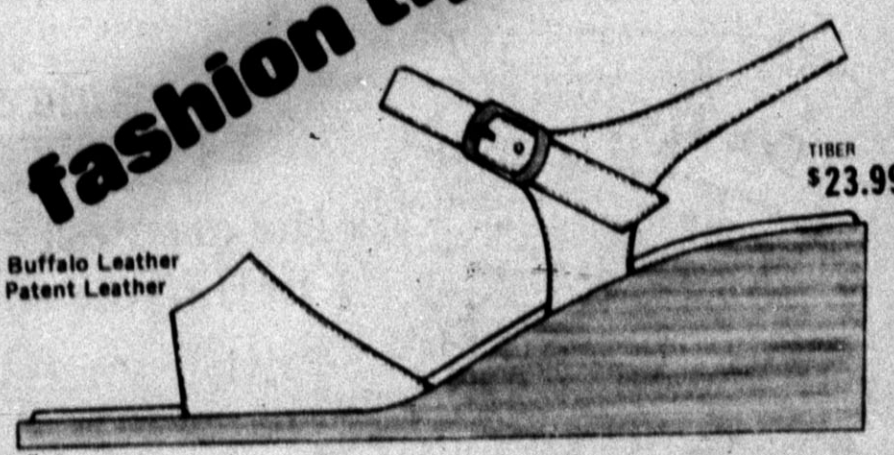
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Huge Selection...

Turkey One Of Better Buys

Turkey is currently one of the "better buys" in Texas grocery stores, but egg prices remain somewhat high, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported.

Grade A, large-size eggs generally offer the best value, she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters, prices are about the same—with specials offered by most stores. Steaks are the focus of many features, including sirloin, T-bone, and rib.

Other good values may appear on round steaks, chuck roasts and steaks, along with ground beef.

Pork prices are fluctuating—with best values likely on quarter-loin cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and liver," the specialist noted.

At fruit sections, heavy supplies of grapefruit and oranges make them a budget choice—while other economy buys are apples, bananas,

tangerines and pears.

Vegetable values center on cabbage, which has "outstanding quality" and lower prices.

"Carrots are an excellent value, too," Mrs. Clyatt said.

Other economical vegetables are broccoli, cooking greens, rutabagas, turnips and hard-shell squash.

"Also, dry pinto beans are an excellent choice for budget meals."

Processed tomato products will feature special prices—due to large supplies. Look for them on tomato sauce, stewed and whole tomatoes.

"In frozen food department, a number of fine values will include vegetables, orange juice and pot pies," the specialist said.

"Also, dairy products are increasing—and there are good values on a variety of milks, yogurt, cottage and cheddar cheese."

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Large supplies of processed fruits this year may mean many budget prices. Compare canned-fruit prices with those on fresh and frozen fruits.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

LINGERIE LIFESAVER — If your pretty nylon lingerie is being ruined by perspiration stains, try dabbing the soiled areas briskly with a little rubbing alcohol.

EASY DOES IT — Clean your oven racks the easy way by soaking them in the laundry tub overnight. Use a mixture of hot water, 1 cup detergent, and half a cup ammonia. Next morning all that burned-on sludge will wipe off easily with a scouring pad.



Preparations Made

Members of the publicity committee for the Arts and Crafts Extravaganza, sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild, are shown making final preparations for the event. The affair is scheduled from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. March 13 and from noon until 6 p.m. March 14 at Community Center.

Professional and amateur artists will have their works for sell. Exhibiting a few of the paintings which will be included in the merchandise are from left, Louise Vaughan, publicity chairman, Barbara Lyons and Mary Hamby.

Articles Needed For Garage Sale

Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary are seeking items for a garage sale, which will be held March 6 in Community Center.

In conjunction with the sale, a white elephant sale will also be held. Anyone wishing to donate handwork as merchandise should contact Mrs. Andy Shoval, program chairman at 364-4984 or one of the other committee workers, Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, 364-1048, or Mrs. T.L. Kemp, 364-3423.

WWWW To Meet Monday Night

The newly-organized local chapter of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room. All interested persons, men and women, are invited.

The Association of the WWWW's is a nonprofit, voluntary educational corporation officially chartered by the State of Texas. Officers here are Mrs. Leon Vogler, Chairman; Mrs. Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Farley, reporter; Mrs. Lindell Fisher, telephone chairman.

Special speaker at tomorrow's session will be Peggy Brandon of Amarillo.

Further information can be gained from Mrs. Vogler at 576-4433 or Mrs. Farley, 364-1960.

Study Club Has Guest Speaker

"Brides of the White House" was the program presented by Mrs. Glenn Reeves of Friona to members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett. Mrs. Charles Frye served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Reeves told of the

history of each White House bride and also exhibited doll replicas.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Dean Herring presiding, the next meeting was scheduled at 8 p.m. March 11 in

the home of Mrs. Waldo Baxter.

Mrs. Herschel Black's mother, Mrs. Blackwell, was welcomed as a guest by members present. They included Mmes. C.D. Adams, Lynton Allred, Baxter, Black,

Dickie Geries.

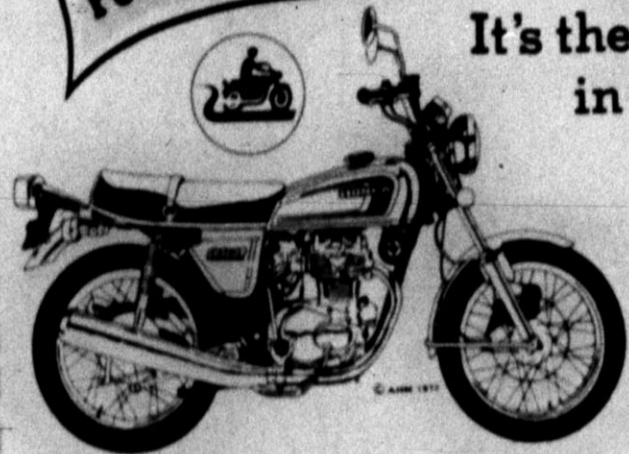
Also, Mmes. Gerald Martin, J.C. Merritt, Bobby Owens, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Bud Synder, W.E. Sparks, Don Taylor, Roger Williams, Charles Watson and Steve Hodges.

Public Is Invited To Open House

Aikman Elementary School will host an Open House Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in connection with Texas Public School Week.

Mrs. Johnny Latham and the fifth grade class will present a program prior to the visitation of classrooms.

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It's the greatest ride in the fun zone!

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We have never known a politician who predicted his own defeat.

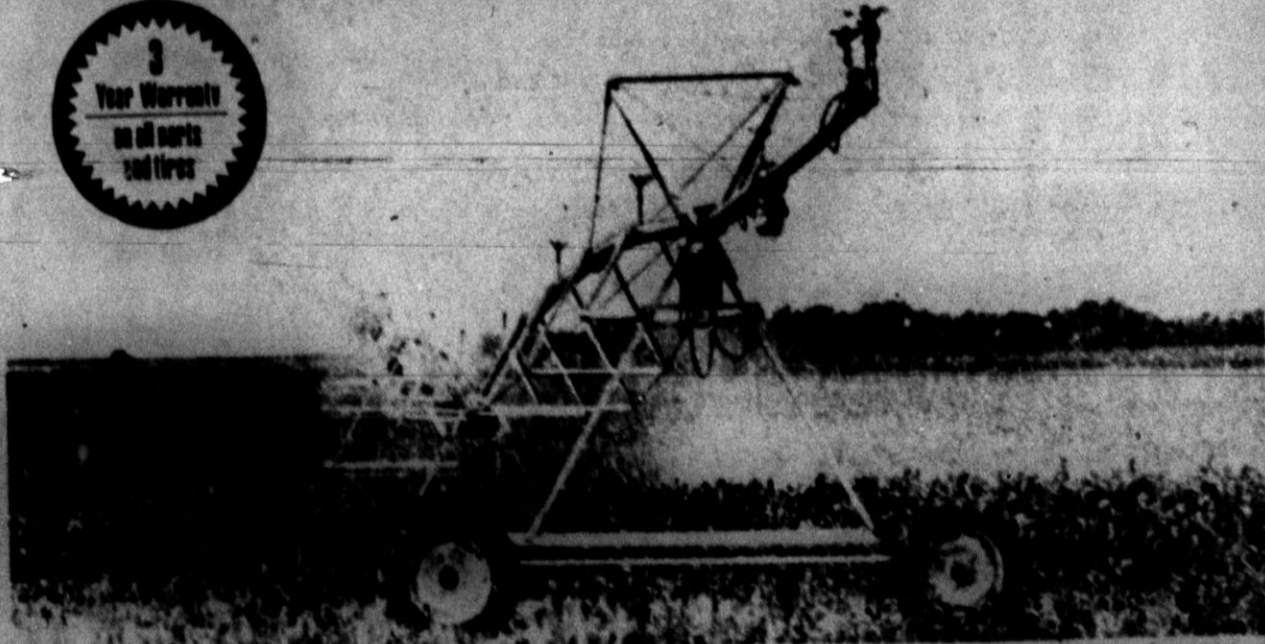
The best way to get a day's work done is to work a full day.

Baseball fans are beginning to read the morning newspapers again.

Life is too short to be wasted trying to please other people.

introducing all new **ALUMIGATOR** THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

3 Year Warranty on all parts and labor



MAXIMUM FLOTATION - ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free - durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation - Twice the gear life
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- Rugged steel pivot - Structural aluminum on all other parts - No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system

Dependability means modern and efficient field service, too.

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

364-3264



Painting Posters

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization are busy painting posters which will be used to decorate booths at the annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival and Bazaar. The public is invited to attend the event which is scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. March 7 in St. Anthony's school and auditorium. Pictured from left are Becky Friemel, Bernadette Jesko and Rose Warren.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Remodel-CENTER-Do it yourself



Patterson-Sargent PAINT
Best paint sold. Hundreds of colors for every purpose!

Composition SHINGLES
235 Lb. Sq. Tab
Square \$16.95

Garage Door Opener \$149.95

PANELING

6 FT. CEDAR FENCE \$3.49 per lin. ft.

20 Gal Glass Lined Water Heater \$89.95

Large Selection Starts at \$3.99

Aermotor Wind Mills CLOSE OUT ON SOME Patterson Sargent Paint \$1.95 gal.

Stalwart Storm Doors 3' x 6' \$29.95

Latex Wall Paint \$3.95 gal.

1/6 Rough Fencing 12 1/2 per Lin Ft.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber

FREE ESTIMATES 364-0033

FREE DELIVERY Across from Pflman Grain

ROCK TRACKS

One of the most publicized new superstars better be careful. He's sliding heavily into drugs and debt thanks to some strung out friends and blatant mismanagement.

Congratulations to AVERAGE WHITE BAND's ALAN GORRIE and wife JEANNE, who just became parents to a brand new boy. LAURA NYRO's new album, her first in over five years featuring all her own material, was worth waiting for. The tunes may be less melodic than what we're accustomed to from LAURA, but the lyrics are a lot heavier. Come to think of it, a lot of ladies are coming up with winners. KATE and ANNA MCGARIGLE just made their recording debut in a beat of an LP (same name), and RITA COOLIDGE's "It's Only Love" is another goodie particularly her jazz rendition of "Mean To Me."

FAMILY HOMES Real Estate



Hi! I'm Les Ann Umsted, if you're looking for a new house, stop by and visit with my Mom, Dad at our new office, and have a cup of coffee.

216 S. 25th Mi. Av. 364-5501

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Pachard, 2:30 p.m.
 North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Neal Lemons, 2:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, Tasting Luncheon, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Bob Word, 221 Ranger Dr., 7:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Gault, 208 N. Texas 2 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge of Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club to meet at Community Center for trip to Canyon, 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. W.H. Gentry, 547 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

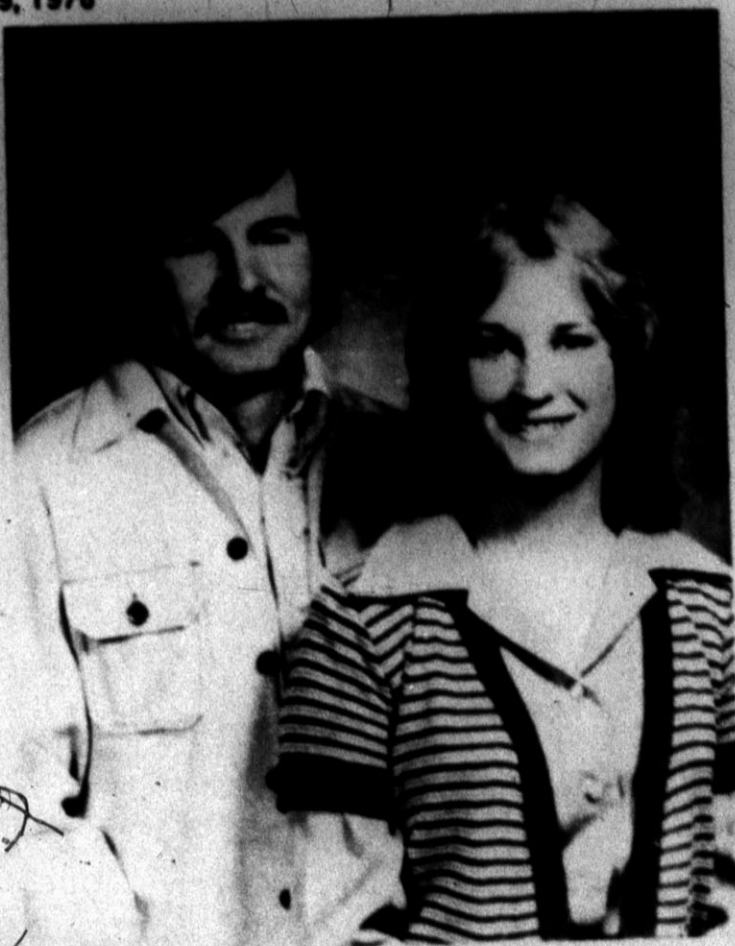
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Sam Morgan 3 p.m.
 Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. John Scogin, 9:30 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church at 10 a.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive committee meeting at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 129 Kingwood, 8 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at dEAF Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Simms study-craft Club, Simms Community building, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting in King's Manor library, followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Memorial Garden Room.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charles



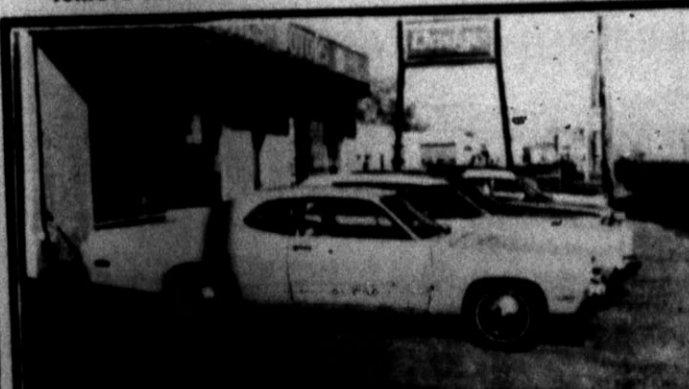
April Ceremony Planned

Nuptial vows will be pledged on April 3 in First United Methodist Church by Miss Ramona Kay McGilvary and Mickl Ward. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McGilvary Jr., 225 Beach. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., Route 1. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. Ward, also an HHS alumnus, is employed by E.C.R. Corporation here.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

CHEATING THE BIRDS - Don't throw out those stale rolls. Try freshening them by wrapping in a damp towel overnight in your refrigerator. At dinner time, remove the towel and reheat slowly in the oven.



1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 2-door, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold color, 17,000 miles, show room condition and factory warranty **SUPER SPECIAL THIS WEEK**
\$3,295.00

1974 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM
 4-door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brake, factory air, brown owner with 26,000 miles
\$2,950.00

1971 MERCURY
 4-door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
\$1,395.00

1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO CUSTOM
 V-8, radio and heater, automatic, factory air, power brakes, factory warranty, 21,000 miles.

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM
 V-8, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, factory warranty, 12,000 miles.

FREE CB RADIO TO BE GIVEN AWAY
 with every purchase of a 1975 or 1976 Dodge Pickup (1/2 ton and one-ton) March 1 through March 6, 1976

1975 DODGE D100 V-8
 Loaded with power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. 12,000 miles warranty or one year. Stock No. 985. Reg. Price--\$760.72.
 This weeks price--\$4783.27

1975 DODGE D300
 one-ton V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cab and chassis, dual rear wheels. Stock No. 980.
 Reg. Price \$6219.08 Your Price \$5169.08

 CONTACT
DALE JONES DON HENSLEE
VICTOR CANTU LEON ROMO

JONES MOTORS
 345 East 1st 364-3150



Wakan Ki-Lo Discovery Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Co., recently completed all the requirements for the Camp Fire National Bicentennial project. "We, The People."

After attending a school board meeting and a city council meeting, a discussion was held as to whether these types of official action protect or preserve individual rights and whether they provide for equal opportunities.

Certain flags of our American and Texas history were drawn, colored and written reports were made. An oral report was given by the group at the meeting.

Reports were written about terms such as civil liberties, freedom, monarchy and democracy so that each girl would have a better understanding of America's past and present political life.

The two-year project will enable each girl to receive a red and blue embroidery on a star, striped white twill emblem. It represents the American flag

and the Declaration of Independence as proud symbols of this country.

Mrs. Floyd Eubanks and Miss Bill Thompson are adult leaders.

Members present included Janet Burdine, Cristi Crawford, Cindy Gamez, Willa Bess Lawson, Tammy McCathern, Lori Parker, Brenda Parson, Deanna Pool, Ramona Rhodes, Kelley Yarbrough and Melinda Ford.

Norene Stallings, employed at Park Avenue Florist and Gifts, gave a sand terrarium demonstration to members of Wa-Ki-Ta Camp Fire group Monday afternoon at Camp Fire Girl Lodge.

She explained that the terrariums are made of different colors of potting soil and dirt. Plants and rocks may be added to make different designs.

During the business meeting, plans were made to make individual terrariums at the next

meeting. Cynthia Stieun was program chairman during the meeting. Members present included Melodi Moore, Debra Pool, Hope Arellano, Connie Lyn Weatherford, Lori Warren, Laurie O'Rand, Kellie Lowell, Tammy Rhodes, Becky Guerrero, and Shonda Wright.

Leaders are Barbara Weatherford, Pat Rhodes and Janis Kelley.

Members of Happy Ulu-We-Hi Camp Fire group met recently at Camp Fire Girl Lodge to elect officers.

Carol Hinojosa will serve as president; Maria Cerda, vice president; Juanita Bryan, secretary.

The next meeting was scheduled March 4. There were nine members present.

Members of Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Tuesday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church for their regularly scheduled meeting.

During the brief business meeting, members voted to start a group scrap book.

Refreshments were served by Betty Jones to members present. They included Rosie Garza, Sandra Coronado, Shirley Morrison, Carrie Thompson, Teresa Carr, Stacey Yarbrough.

Also, Karen Johnson, Laurie High, Diana Rodriguez, Jo Elda Salazar, Holly McNeese and Tanya Jones. Adult leaders are Linda Houston and Betty Jones.

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HEINOLD COMMODITIES
 Bank of Southwest, Amarillo

G. E. D.
 The Hereford Independent School District will continue to administer the General Educational Development Tests to interested persons, but by appointment only.
 For Details Call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

GEBBO'S

CB RADIOS **hy-range I**

23 Channels Mobile, all crystals included - Built-in Mike Preamp - Automatic Modulation Control - Illuminated Channel Selector - Operates with positive or negative Ground - With mike, holder and mobil bracket - Model No. 670-A

\$119.95

hy-range II

23 Channels Mobile, all crystals supplied - Continuous Delta Tune - Illuminated Channel Selector with P.A. - Illuminated S/R/F Meter - External Speaker Jack - Automatic Noise Limiter w/Switch - Built-in Mike Preamp - Built-in Automatic Modulation Control - Operates Positive or Negative Ground - Plug in Microphone - Model No. 671A

\$159.95

JOHNSON **GMTRADERS** **GTX-23 23 Channel**

CB/AM MOBILE TRANSCIEVER

is a compact 23-channel mobile unit. The GRX-23 offers 2-position delta tune, PA/CB operation, RF-S meter, a modulation lamp and noise limiter.

MESSENGER 123A & 123B

The most popular CB radio in America... now with a voice tailored audio and acoustically isolated speaker system for clearer messages, less noise! A 100% solid-state chassis also features built-in electronic speech compression, mechanical selectivity filter, automatic noise limiting and gain controls. Its illuminated metering gives relative transmitter output and received signal strength readings. Messenger 123A... the 23 channel mobile with Johnson performance are reliability... at a popular price!

\$152.95 **\$155.95**

PACE MODEL **CB 123A**

23 CHANNEL CB AM TRANSCIEVER

Total performance and feature packed value were designed into the CB 123A. By PACE engineers to achieve new highs in practical values with absolutely no extras to buy. With full five watts of RF power to draw from, the PACE 123A relies upon high performance circuitry with speech compression to achieve unsurpassed transmitted audio qualities. Super-sensitive dual conversion receiver assures high efficiency noise eliminator that reduces ignition and communications with public address, speech compression circuitry. "On the air" transmit and "receive" indicator lights, and all solid state performance.

Size... 2" H x 6-1/2" W x 7" D... WT. 5 lbs.

\$159.95

GEBBO'S

CHECK GEBBO'S CB RADIO DEPARTMENT FOR COMPLETE RADIO ACCESSORIES

Are you gambling with your family's future every time you start your car?

A single auto accident, without proper insurance protection, could take away your home, your possessions and put you heavily in debt for years to come.

How do you make sure you're properly protected? By relying on the professionalism and services of an independent insurance agent. Since we represent several companies, we can review your needs and then place your insurance with the company that provides the best coverage for you.

Don't gamble with your family's future. We'll be glad to review your present insurance with you, at no cost or obligation. Come in or call us soon.

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Survey Indicates Deep Soil Moisture Available For Crops

While South Plains farmers cast a worried eye toward drying top soil and cloudless skies, most of them can take comfort in the fact that down under that dry surface is good, cool moisture.

A survey of 87 locations in 14 counties across the South Plains completed in early February shows that a "significant amount of moisture is being held in the subsurface layer from one to five feet deep," according to a report released this week by Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The report indicates that with the exception of two or three small areas, only two to four inches of moisture are needed from now to May to provide

adequate moisture in the soil profile from Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties all the way south to Dawson County.

This moisture is needed to get this season's crops up and going.

Newton, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock, says that dry weather since last November generally has led farmers to believe that preplant watering to get their 1976 crops started is all but certain. This may not be the case.

"Needless to say, the top 12 to 18 inches of soil is very dry in virtually all parts of the South Plains," Newton said. "Most areas will need from two to three inches of moisture prior to planting time. This must be supplied by rain or irrigation in order to get the crops off to a good start. Most of that moisture will have to come fairly close to planting time in order to get the crops germinated."

Newton is optimistic about getting the needed moisture, according to past rainfall patterns over the years.

He said that late fall and winter seasons of the South Plains are usually dry but with

an occasional wet month. More significant, the bulk of the rainfall over a year's time comes during the spring and summer months when the agricultural needs are greatest.

"Our rainfall pattern varies widely over the years in terms of amounts and distribution," he admitted. "This last feature does give us reason for concern, in spite of the odds in favor of sufficient rainfall occurring."

"Our chances for rain, though, increase rather rapidly starting the last few days of March and continuing well into May. To get a clearer picture of this we have taken rainfall records at Lubbock from a 55-year period and subjected the to computer analysis. This gives us a rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. The probability of our getting two inches of rain during that period is 80 per cent. For three inches, it's 62 per cent, and for four inches, 47 per cent."

Newton's soil moisture measurements in locations representing most soil types across the South Plains are related to the saturation level of the various soils. Once he determines that level, he is able to measure the amounts of

moisture at depths of from one to five feet, and calculate the amount of moisture needed to completely saturate the soil at those levels.

"During the early years of South Plains irrigation, it was found that better crops could be produced if the soil was wet prior to spring planting," Newton added. "Years of crop production have not produced a substitute method, and the need for a well saturated soil profile before planting still holds."

Until recent years, Newton said, farmers could only guess at the amount of water needed to wet the soil, but with modern techniques, it has been possible to make a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs. Farmers who irrigate above what is needed probably will lose money and valuable water, and could lose nutrients which may be leached out of the soil.

Newton emphasized it is impossible to accurately determine how much moisture is needed to rewet the top five feet of soil to the point of saturation in every soil type area of the South Plains. But his survey, he believes, provides an overall picture.

He said that after several years of research provided by the soil moisture surveys, it has been shown that moisture in the soil below the 12 to 16-inch level changes very little during the winter months.

"This means that even though the area has had no significant precipitation since last fall, the base moisture left over from last fall is still in moderate supply," he added.

"We know that many factors enter into the overall crop production picture, as was the case for the 1975 crop, when early cold desiccated much of the cotton," he said. "Certainly, area farmers can be encouraged by a good supply of soil moisture to start the season, but they can be sure that this is only the first step in producing a profitable crop. The primary purpose of the survey relates to

the preplant irrigation requirements. Fields that have a high per cent of their moisture holding capacity need less water to rewet the soil. This water may, in some cases, be provided by no more than average rainfall but if by irrigation, the amount may be significantly reduced."

He added that the smaller deficits shown in some areas of the 14-county area can be overcome by average rainfall but there are also some drier areas that need "more than amount. In any case, farmers must have a moist seedbed at planting time and if irrigation is available it may be necessary to apply water to assure this favorable planting condition."

To take advantage of spring rains that may occur, Newton believes farmers should prepare their land early and delay the preplant irrigation as long as their water supply will permit. Then, if two inches of water or less is required to fill the soil profile, there is a reasonably good chance that early spring rains will provide this moisture and eliminate the need for a preplant irrigation.

"The survey showed relatively uniform moisture conditions within any given area," he pointed out. "However, moisture conditions do vary among fields, depending on the soil texture and depth, on the land slope, the previous season's rainfall, and on cropping and irrigation practices. All we can do is five farmers an edge by showing what the averages and the odds may be."

Colonists Reprimanded

Georgia colonists who grew, manufactured, and sold some cotton in the first half of the 18th Century were reprimanded by the English government and advised to turn their attention to producing silk. The British discouraged any manufacturing in the colonies which might interfere with that in the Mother Country.

U.S. signs 5-year treaty with Spain.



Growers 'Turn Corner' In Fund Efforts

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Association of Wheat Growers has "turned the corner" in its initial effort to collect legal and legislative action funds, according to Don Woodward, President, of the Association.

"We're seeing a steady flow of checks into the NAWG and member association offices," according to Woodward, and "funding campaigns are only now being fully organized at all levels". The NAWG's membership covers 11 Western states, and Woodward says that responses from this area and non-member states like Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota and Kentucky indicate the Association can move "full speed ahead" with its funding program.

The NAWG resolved at its annual meeting in January to take action to combat government interference in export sales of grain. A fund was authorized to be used for a court suit against the 1975 moratorium on grain sales to Russia and the 5-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, for legislative action, or for public education, as determined by the NAWG Executive Committee. A \$1 million goal for the fund has

been established along with a penny-per-bushel guideline for farmer contributions. Policy also directed a determination of grower response to the effort 30 days after the campaign was launched.

"Grower" response has been good, and this means we've passed the first test. "We are particularly encouraged by contact and support from other farm and commodity organizations, and we hope more will support the effort to maintain open export markets," Woodward said.

"Grain farmers and everyone with an interest in export markets must stand together," according to the NAWG President. "If growers fail to provide funding, we are placing our future in the hands of big government, big business and big labor," Woodward said.

Contributions should be sent to "NAWG L&L Fund", Suite 1030, 1030-15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, according to Woodward.

Arizona Cotton Pre-Dates Pilgrims
Hundreds of years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Indians in what is now Arizona were growing cotton and weaving it into cloth.

Pioneer settlers in the territory began cultivating the crop in 1873, a year after Phoenix was officially signed as a town-site. Building of dams and expansion of irrigation facilities in the early 1900's gave cotton and other agricultural crops a big boost. And the National Cotton Council reports that soon after Arizona became the nation's 48th state in 1912, farmers were harvesting bale-to-the-acre crops.

By 1953, the state produced more than a million bales of cotton and the crop's value equaled that of copper production for the first time.

Cotton remains Arizona's principal cash crop today, and per-acre yields — averaging 1,179 pounds in 1974 or almost 2 1/2 bales — are the highest in the nation.

Anne Armstrong approved ambassador to Great Britain.

good, and this means we've passed the first test. "We are particularly encouraged by contact and support from other farm and commodity organizations, and we hope more will support the effort to maintain open export markets," Woodward said.



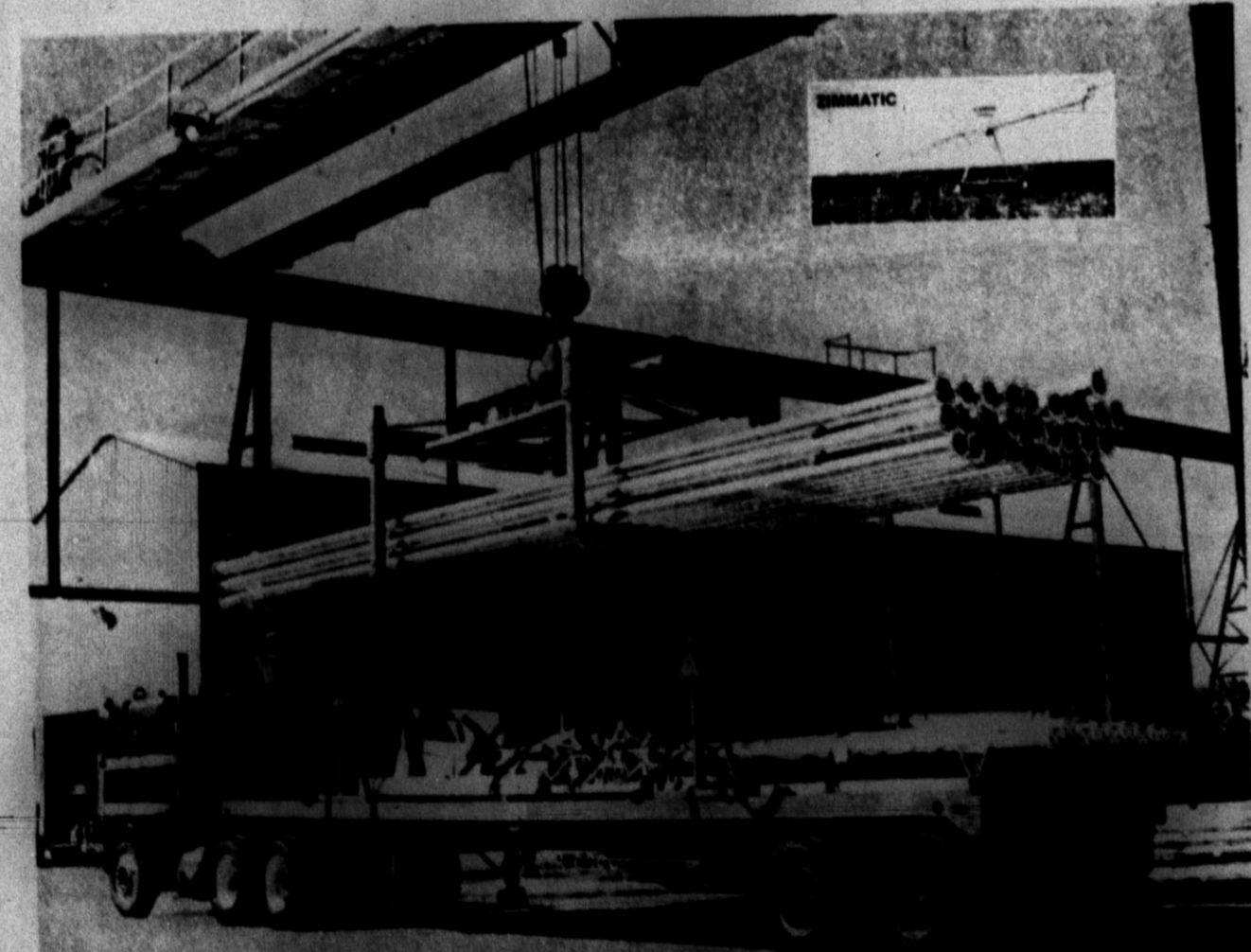
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Helping people. person to person.



The one time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down.

About the only time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down is when it leaves one of Lindsay's plants. Once assembled in your field, it seldom causes a problem. Those big, sure-footed towers power their way around the field, carrying water to crops.

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

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

LINDSAY

BIG PUMP CO., INC.
HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

AUCTION

March 6, 1976 11:00 A.M. (Storm Date March 10, 1976) Canyon, Texas
Owners: Leroy Lamb & others
TERMS: Cash - all accounts settled on day of sale ★ Lunch Served
Sale Location: 6 mi W of Canyon on Hwy 60, then 2 mi N. (3/4 mi N of Catfish Farm)

TRACTORS & COMBINES:

- 1975 Model "M" Gleaner, corn special combine
- 130 HP L-mtr. D, Hydro-driven, 20' header, air, heater, 450 hrs.
- Super 55 Oliver
- Ford 8-N, good rubber, new overhaul
- 730 JD, butane, wide front, 1959
- 1960 JD Combine, 16' header, low boy
- Cletrack Crawler

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 6-row triple tool bar, beet cultivator complete
- 14' MF tandem disc
- 21' S&S 4"X4" double bar tool bar, NEW
- 30' S&S 4"X4" triple tool bar w/16" hardface sweeps on high clearance heavy duty shanks, NEW
- 16" JD spinner plow, 3 bottom
- (2) Case 3, 16" spinner plows
- S&S 11 shank floating wing stubble mulch plow 4"X8" frt. bar NEW
- S&S 9 shank Big OX type VEE plow, NEW
- 14' Krause tandem
- Caldwell 5' drag shredder
- 3 Dempster drills deep furrow, 7'
- Eversman land leveler
- (6) 16" bottoms, moldboard, Case
- JD front end cultivator
- (2) 14' 2 1/2" tool bars
- 12' 2 1/2" tool bar
- 11' 2 1/2" tool bar
- (4) 5" spacers
- 4-section JD Harrow
- 5-row stalk cutter, good condition
- 4-row JD cultivator, front mounted
- 5 24" sweeps
- (3) International lister bottoms
- (4) Hesstons, fair condition
- 15' JD one way
- 3 bottom drag type, 16" moldboard, good condition
- JD 4-row knife sled
- 9' one way
- 2-row lister planter, 3 pt
- 2-row cultivator, 3 pt
- 6', 3 pt IHC disc
- 4-row old type M & M planter
- 2-row lister
- (2) plant gr. boxes & foot unit
- 7' 3 pt blade

- McMillen Hyd. post hole digger, PTO
- INT, 2 bottom mold board
- (2) Case marker frames, NEW
- Eversman blade ditcher
- Shop made V-type ditcher

HARVEST EQUIPMENT:

- Hesston 60-A stacker, flail pickup, LIKE NEW
- Hesston Goose neck stack mover, LIKE NEW
- Gehl 8' broadcast header
- Gehl 2-row, 32" to 40" pto ensilage cutter
- JD 5' model 207 shredder drag on 3 pt
- 6-row set of Hesstons
- 1 set of Milo fingers for 14' combine

PICKUPS:

- 1963 600 Ford-6, 4 sp, 2 sp, 8:25x20 tires, 16' bed
- 1960 Ford V-8, 4 sp, 2 sp, 13'6" all steel bed & hoist, New mtr, 8:25x20 rubber

IRRIGATION:

- 413 Chrysler mtr, runs good
- 427 Chevy complete, NEW
- (22) 20' jts, 32" gated pipe, 6"
- (16) 20' jts, 32" gated pipe, 7"
- (2) 20' jts, 38" gated pipe, 7"
- 700' of 8" flow line
- US 30 HP electric motor
- Squire D Electric switch box

HOG & LIVESTOCK

- Wester calf cradle
- Squeeze chute in good condition
- (7) 18x12 A frame hog houses
- (4) 60 bu. round hog feeders
- (2) Nurs Ette Calf nursing machines
- Lot of hog feeders

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Motorcycle, Honda SL-125, 1972, 1100 miles, Excellent!
- 7' Rotary hoe, 3 pt
- (5) Oliver orchard shanks
- 1000 gal propane tank
- 560 gal gas tank & stand
- 250 gal propane tank
- 180 gal fuel tank
- (4) 560 gal fuel tanks
- (2) 500 gal propane tanks
- Case model T510 grinder mixer
- Eversman float

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Darroll Adams TxGC 76-0079



New Application Method

Sprinkler systems like this one can now be used to apply herbicides in addition to water for thirsty crops. The technique, called "herbigation," was introduced by Stauffer Chemical Company at a recent seminar held in Amarillo.

Herbigation Program Is Presented In Amarillo

AMARILLO.—A large audience of farmers were on hand to participate in a herbigation seminar in Amarillo to formally introduce an innovative method of applying crop herbicides.

Several hundred guests attended the Herbigation Seminar including a large group of growers from a 46 county area around Amarillo, the hub of most irrigated row crop production here. Agricultural businessmen, farm chemical and equipment dealers, equipment manufacturers, and a contingent of agricultural scientists from Texas agricultural colleges and research stations were also present and participated in the event.

The new weed control technique is called "herbigation" and consists of applying weed controlling chemicals into irrigations systems as these systems apply water to cropland. A team of irrigation engineers and weed specialists reported that the herbigation concept is at least as effective as conventional ground application and saves growers time, labor, and expense. Essentially, the

irrigation system can handle the entire application job automatically. The advocates of herbigation pointed out that the technique is the most efficient and precise method of applying and incorporating herbicides into the soil.

Guest speakers at the seminar included two university specialists experienced in working with herbigation and its practical field applications. Paul Fischbach, irrigation engineer and extension irrigationist from the University of Nebraska, discussed the mechanics of irrigation techniques as he has seen them develop in the midwest and the results of his extensive engineering and field work in adapting systems to meet growers' weed control requirements.

Eugene Heikes, weed specialists and extension professor at Colorado State University reported on weed control efficiency research and the efficacy of center pivot sprinkler system for combined treatment of water and crop chemicals. Both experts stressed the ease, simplicity, and economy of

converting to herbigation under southwestern crop management practices.

In concluding his talk, Fischbach called herbigation "the newest weapon in the historic struggle against the world's most expensive and most unwanted plant—the weed."

Dr. Leon New, area extension irrigation specialist from Texas A&M research center in Lubbock pointed out that many more growers under irrigation are switching to center pivot systems. These systems, he said, are highly adaptable to applying fertilizers, which many growers are already doing, and herbicides. He estimated that about 20 to 25 per cent of west Texas irrigated corn production is now using center pivot sprinklers.

The Seminar was sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, which has played a major role in developing, testing, and registering herbicides for use through irrigation systems.

Another nuclear test carried out by China.

Researchers Get Top Yield With Minimum Labor

Research shows that growing sugarbeets need not take much hand labor, but careful management is essential. In addition to proper fertilization, cultural practices and irrigation, well planned weed, insect and disease control methods are essential for a profitable crop.

In 1975, Drs. Steven Winter and A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers, followed their own advice on a 0.5 acre block at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. Yield was equal to 25.6 tons of sugarbeets at 17.5 percent sugar for a total of 8,960 pounds of sugar per acre. They only used 4 hours of hand labor per acre to hoe weeds. "We would have done better than that but Western yellows cut our yield 20 to 25 per cent", Winter speculated. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done to effectively combat that disease. There was only one commercial grower in the area that produced more sugar per acre. The average production per acre for all sugarbeets grown for the Hereford plant was about one-half of that produced on the researchers plot.

"We think our methods are profitable and growers would like to know about them," Winter stated. In early Feb., the plot was gished 12 inches deep, tandem disced and listed to 30-inch rows. A soil test showed 80 pounds per acre nitrate nitrogen in the top 4 feet of soil, so 135 pounds per acre nitrogen was applied. This was enough fertilizer for a 30 to 35 ton crop. Seed of Mono HyD2 was planted at 570 seeds per 100 feet March 12 and watered for emergency March 14. This high planting rate was used to compensate for a cloudy seedbed. Beets were watered once more for emergence and seven times during the summer. The beets were not thinned and stand at harvest was 300 beets per 100 feet of row. This

was thicker than normally recommended but recent research at Bushland shows that machine harvested yield is not depressed by this stand level.

Weeds were controlled with 5 pints per acre of Nortron sprayed on a 10-inch band and incorporated with a rolling cultivator prior to planting. Later 1.5 pints of Treflan was broadcast when sugarbeets had 8 leaves. Four hours per acre hand labor were used in July to remove scattered weeds. These weeds would not have depressed yield but were removed to reduce weed seed in the soil for future crops. Careful weed control and crop rotation had been used on the field to minimize weed in the soil. About 75 per cent of the weed control battle is fought in the 2 or 3 years preceding sugarbeets, Wiese noted.

Granular Thimet at 1 pound per acre active ingredient was chiseled into beds before planting to control beet leaf hoppers that spread curly top. About 75 percent of the sugarbeet growers supplying the Holly plant neglected this treatment in 1975. It was a bad curly top year, and many growers lost over 10 tons of beets per acre. The average yield for the plant was 13 tons per acre according to Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar. This was 8 tons per acre less than normal yield. Figuring 20 dollars per ton on 38,000 acres, neglecting this one treatment cost growers 6 million dollars. "In addition our factory didn't operate to capacity and plant workers were laid off early". "That one management mistake cost Hereford and surrounding communities over \$12 million", Ginn speculated. Leaving out any part of good beet culture can be disastrous. It was curly top in 1975, next year it could be something else, he continued.

Four sprays of Duter and five of sulfur effectively controlled



Test Plot Diggers

Ted Goldston, Holly Sugar fieldman, and Dr. Steven Winter from Bushland take time out from digging sugarbeet test plot at the USDA Center that yielded 25.6 tons per acre of beets with 17.5 per cent sugar.

leaf spot and powdery mildew.

Ted Goldston, Holly Sugar fieldman, aided in harvesting the plot and took samples for sugar analysis. He was enthusiastic over the test. He said it points out that growers can make maximum sugarbeet yields with very little hand labor if good management is followed all during the season. "There are no short cuts", he cautioned, "and the benefit is profit". Twenty-five ton beets with 17.5 percent sugar will gross 600 to 700 dollars per acre, and profit would be in the neighborhood of 200 to 300 dollars per acre with present sugar price.

Winter and Wiese think they can do better in 1976. They point to a small study in 1974, where 34 tons per acre with 15 per cent sugar was produced without hand labor, as additional reason for optimism.

Rumsfeld urges Congress to approve budget.

Decline of U.S. joblessness rate predicted.

Busing begins in Detroit schools.

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS!

FARMS AND ACRES FOR SALE

677 acres in Castro County, 77 acres of pasture and 600 acres in cultivation. Good home and other fair improvements. Five well - 3 six inch and 2 four inch submeralsbles. \$350.00 per acre.

1/2 section in Castro County on pavement. Nice improvements-Wheat has been sown and watered. Possession. \$550.00 per acre.

5 acres two miles from town on pavement. Steel working pens and corrals. Priced to sell.

640 acres northwest of Hereford, 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance.

We have commercial lots and residential lots in good locations.

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The home that's right for your family . . . Lone Star has it.

Call 364-0555



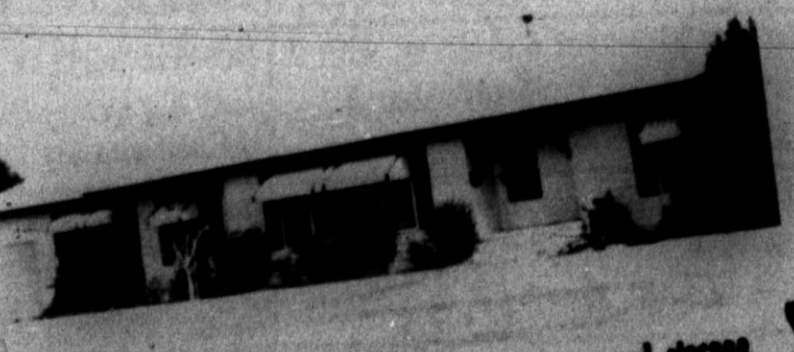
New Listing—4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large gameroom in basement—located near downtown. You will like the price.



This home is in Northwest Elementary school district. Three bedrooms with two of them upstairs—new double oven, range and dishwasher, fireplace and a study.



Another Star Street location—three bedroom home with over 2100 sq. ft. refrigerated air and large dog with wood burning fireplace.



Four bedroom home on Star has storm cellar and storage building also.

We have the right home for you, call about one of our many listings

Trading up or just want a new home? Talk with us about trading your equity, remember service is our specialty.

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Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
Jean Coker, President



Young people -- singles or couples -- often regard the purchase of a home as something beyond their financial means. Yet they're the ones who should seriously consider buying a home. Most young people have a rising scale of earning power ahead of them. What may be a

tight budget to them now will become easier as time passes. And payments on a home are seldom higher to them than apartment rentals if they choose wisely and stay within their current and projected income level.

The usual comparison of rent receipts against growing equity is a valid one. Also, modest monthly mortgage payments --

even at high interest rates -- will accumulate substantial equity growth over five to ten years. There are advantages in income tax deductions for taxes and interest paid -- and in the satisfaction of ownership.

A survey conducted recently by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) cites \$247 as the average monthly cost of owning a home. The breakdown, according to the FHA, is this:

- Mortgage payment..... \$161
- Heat, utilities, repairs and maintenance.. \$52
- Real estate taxes..... \$34
- Total.....\$247

Home ownership isn't right for all young people. A job that requires frequent relocation could mean that home purchase isn't the wisest course. The mobility afforded by renting is so attractive to some people that they're willing to forego advantages of accumulated capital. Rental payments can sometimes buy more spacious quarters than the same dollars in mortgage payments.

An alternative to buying a

single-family home is purchasing low-cost income property, such as a duplex. The down payment requirement usually is comparable to that needed for a single-family home. Half of the property supplies income from rental which helps retire the loan. Maintenance costs generally are higher and ownership of income-producing property carries with it additional responsibilities.

If young people purchase income property now, in a few years, they may be able to use both sides of the duplex for income and purchase a single-family home.

It's wise for them to consider all the alternatives and to examine their particular circumstances before entering into any kind of property ownership agreement. A real estate broker, a banker or other professional persons can help them make an appropriate decision.

The School Breakfast Program served 25,744,012 breakfast meals to 143,022 Texas school children in 981 schools during 1974-75.

USDA Extends Deadline For Benefit

Amendments to food stamp program regulations extending the mandatory deadline for state welfare agencies to make Public Assistance Withholding (PAW) available to food stamp recipients have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Public Law 94-182, approved Dec. 31, sets an Oct. 1 deadline for state agencies administering the food stamp program to implement public assistance withholding, according to USDA's Food and Nutrition

Service. This extends the previous Jan. 1 deadline.

Under Public Assistance Withholding, a household receiving public assistance can elect to have the cost of its full monthly food stamp allotment

deducted from the cost of its monthly welfare payment. The household then receives its food stamps by mail.

The amended deadline will be published in the federal Register of Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976.

The Same

Headline--Synthetic Horsehair is Made from Grass. That's how old Dobbin himself made it, isn't it?

-Arkansas Gazette.

Tax Crack

A charming little recipe for a dessert called income-tax pudding: Take a good deal of dough, you'll knead it.

-Dublin Opinion.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Approx. 2550 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, plus office off garage. Used brick, shake shingles, fireplace in master bedroom, wonderful location, near all schools, see at 300 Sunset. Call for appointment.
JUST LISTED--Approx. 1831 sq ft. in Northwest Hereford, beautifully decorated and wonderful location. Has large equity, but has 7 1/2 per cent loan. Priced at \$42,000. Shown by appointment.

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Two 5 acre tracts left with water on them. \$400 down, \$65 a month.

5.71 acres with well, pressure pump, cesspool, all utilities, \$1500 down, \$85 a month.

160 nice acres-one irrigation well, 3 bedroom house, good for subdividing, \$550 an acre.

Irrigated 644 acres all in cultivation, on pavement, might consider trading for rental property.

We have two nice 3 bedroom homes in west Hereford priced right.

Have 3 bedroom home remodeled inside, will consider trading for small house on down payment.

Call J.M. Hamby 364-2553 or Charles Cabiness 364-6178 office 364-3566

Campbell Realtors

210 West 3rd. Street 364-6780

• RARE OPPORTUNITY to combine a great location and low cost. Clean 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home in N.W. area. Only \$21,000.00.

• LOW DOWN PAYMENT, No Closing Cost. Remodeled 3 bdr. home you can afford. Owner has set price & terms for quick sale. \$15,900.00.

• ASSUME LOTS OF ROOM. Designed for privacy and convenience, this fine home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Excellent location.

• ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. This large 3 bedroom brick is in a safe, secure area in Northwest Hereford. This one will sell soon, so call today.

• THAT NEW LOOK. This property is being renewed and redecorated throughout. \$10,500.00

• HE WHO HESITATES sometimes gets another chance. See this spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bdr. in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.

• DOLLARS AND SENCE. See this duplex near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.

• TRADE UP for this spacious, smartly planned home. Pleasant, sedate location-owner will consider a trade. \$47,500.00

• IF IT'S FOR SALE, you can find it here through our efficient "Multiple Listing Service", and other cooperating Brokers.

• WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.

• PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high return on investment.

• LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.

• OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.

• WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings

Grady Rodgers 364-1949 Call: Ted Wallings 364-0660

364-4741

REALTOR



FAMILY HOMES

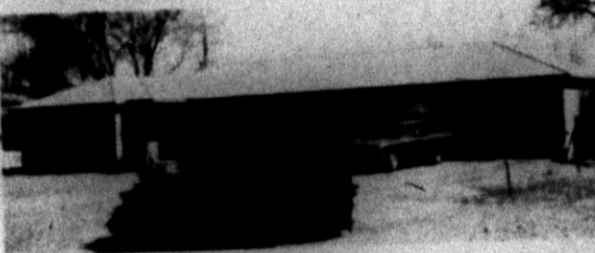
REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE

YOUR LISTING COULD BE, TOO!



Star owner needs to sell this week over 1400 sq. ft. living space, & 2 car garage, all brick. See to believe how livable this home is.



Would you enjoy small payments? Good location. This 2 BR home is just right for that young couple just starting out.



This building has a total of 2,640 sq. ft. It has a living area in back. This would make an excellent duplex or warehouse. Has paved parking lot.



NEW LISTING Located in N.W. Hereford, paved alley, back entrance to garage, elec. opener on garage door, immediate possession.



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OFFICE 364-5501

HOME 364-6113

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OFFICES in PARK PLAZA CENTER ON WEST PARK AVENUE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES -- REAL ESTATE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS --

Central location, nice older home, roomy and nicely decorated, over 1500 S.F. insulated, fenced.	Nice little home on 2 acres of land, detached garage, 3 br., 1 bath, approx. 1100 S.F. Priced to sell.	All Electric, spacious modern 3 br, 2 1/2 b, DW, Ref. Air, woodburner, exceptionally nice.
Big-Roomy, 2 story w/new carpet, paint, wood burning fireplace, 4 br., 2 b., rental unit included-Nice.	Finish remodeling this great older home, central location, 4 br., 2 b, 2 story, new siding, storm windows. \$26,700.00	Need a nice little 2 br, w/utility room, paneled, carpeted, priced at \$12,500
Nice new luxury duplex with all the modern features, live in one unit-rent the other.	Nice-Modest 3 br., good neighborhood, attractive decor, approximately 1400 S.F. carpeted, You'll like it.	Older custom quality home w/approx. 3000 S.F. immaculate condition, loaded w/all the features, good terms available.
Under construction-we have two modern units in N.W. area which you will like. Realistically priced at \$39,000 Each.	Older property-you can remodel this home and keep your payments low. 3 br, large rooms and central location.	Need a country home with lots of room, on pavement. All electric, good insulation, Paneled, nice.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES

The Wheat is planted on four full sections in this square tract. This is an excellent dryland farm.	5 wells, plus return system 640 acres, close to 3 elevators, 1 mi. to pavement, house, barn, perfect land.
Southeast, 413 acres, tailpit, 3 houses, 2 barns, 70 acres in grass, 1 mile off pavement.	350 acres with 2 wells, plus lake pump. Good water supply, productive farm. Priced to sell.
West-on pavement 635 acres, with 2 pivots and one large sprinkler, 5 wells, UG tile, nice farm.	This 550 acres is a real nice farm, good big home, UG tile, 6 wells and the soil and lay of land is perfect.
240 acres, with plenty of water from 3 good wells, residence, UG tile, close to town, pavement to property.	Best of locations, close to town, 1/2 mile to pavement. 370 acres, 5 wells, excellent land.

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We can furnish appraisals on homes, commercial, farm & ranch properties.



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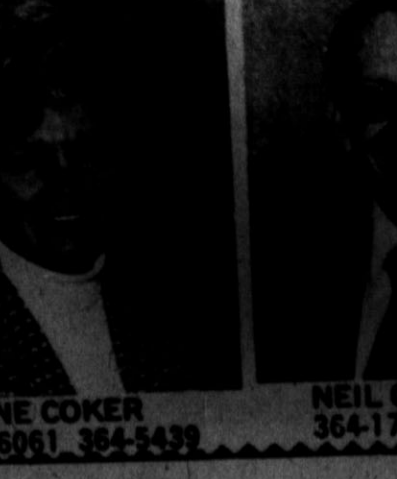
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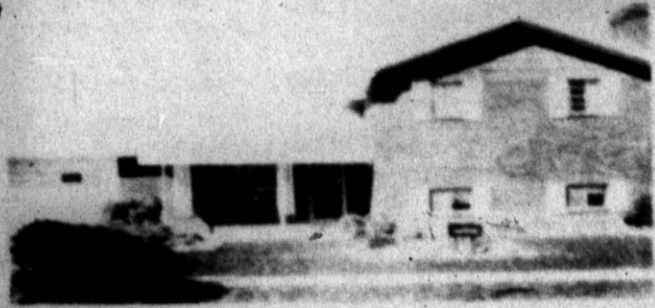


NEIL COOPER 364-1793 364-4741

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976

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 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. **364-6633**

NEEDING A HOME? CALL US AND LET US HELP YOU-WE CAN ALSO ASSIST YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



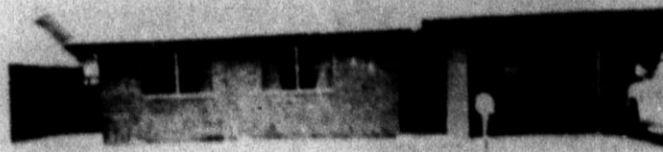
Have lots of kids & need some more room? We have a tri-level just for you! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, over 2100 sq. ft. in Denton Park Area-\$43,000.00



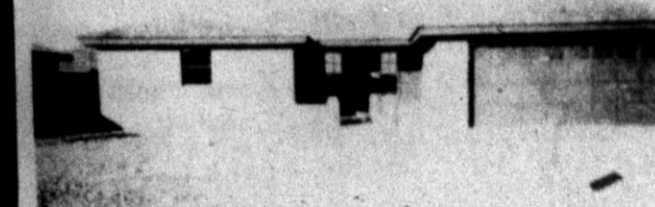
Do you like Spanish style? Let us show you this beautiful home on Centre St. 3 BR, 2 bath, den & fireplace, fully draped, professionally landscaped-\$40,000.00



Beautiful home on Juniper St.-You can move in immediately and assume the loan for only \$5300.-Call for an appointment.



Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, den & fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen on Willow Lane-Only \$28,500.00



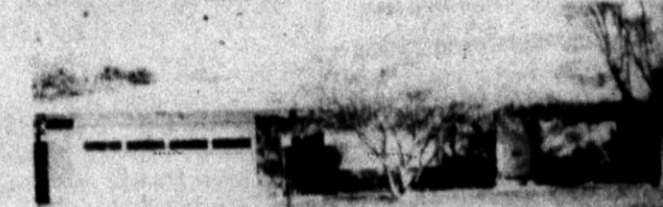
New Gerald Bogg's home on Oak St. - Ready to move in NOW! \$43,500.00



Need some rental income to offset increasing monthly payments? Let us show you this 2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath home on McKinley with rental unit in rear. Excellent location, close to town. \$36,000.00



Mark Andrews 364-3429
 Lavon Pagett 364-6683
 Linda Warrick 364-2396
 Carol Rose 364-0362



Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on Ave. 1-close to schools, excellent neighborhood. \$43,500.00

364-1251

CARMICHAEL

TROYS CARMICHAEL 364-1082 **JAMES SELF 364-6069** **TOMMY TEMPLE CARNAHAN 364-5494** **TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616**

REAL ESTATE

Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate den and living room with Ref. air and double garage. This property also features an extra large lot with separate shop building of 750 sq. ft. with cement floor and electricity. **PRICE REDUCED...PRICE REDUCED!!**

New Home Under Construction 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den, and basement are molded into a very livable design of 2400 sq. ft. Call on this one soon.

460 acres with 4 irrigation wells, 432 acres cultivated. This land has good soil and more than adequate water at a reasonable price.

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We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!
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Homes

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 Just listed. Outstanding home. Over 3800 sq. ft. with 19 sq. ft. basement. Basement-den is 27x28' with FP. Storm shelter, storm windows, 22'x32' shop building. 1.66 A of land. All of this for a hard-to-believe price. Call us today for your private showing.

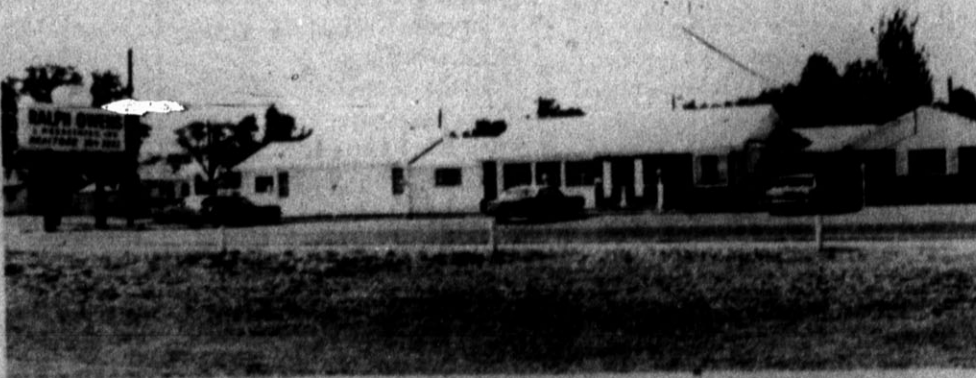
PRIVATE POOL
 Purchase this fine home surrounded by 3 A of land, outside city limits, and enjoy swimming this summer in your very own 30'x40' pool. Owner would consider trading for a good smaller home.

LG DEN
 Looking for a modest priced home in N.W. Hereford. This may be the one. Lg 16'x20' den with FP. 3 BR, 2 bath. Lg kitchen with all built-ins and extra cabinets. Make you change today.

8.5 ACRES
 Located next to city limits. City sewer and water. Fenced with horse stalls and arena. Barn and location for trailer home. All ready to move. Call today.

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311 E. PARK AVE.

ACREAGE
 Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water and sewer. Call us today!

TABLE TOP 320 ACRES
 West of Hereford, 4 wells, 2-1/2 miles U.G. tile, excellent return system, small shop and grainery. Good terms to strong party. Call Dean Stallings. F-3138

NORTHEAST LOCATION
 See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

123 SE OF HEREFORD
 Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

GRASS LAND
 Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120 \$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 3 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD
 320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.
 Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD
 Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA
 2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

175 FT OF WATER
 Strong water and strong land. New 3 BR Brick home, older 2 BR home, 3 wells return system, 1-1/2 miles U.G. tile. Must be seen to appreciate. 29% down. F-3137

HOW ABOUT TRADING?
 This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
 This excellent section has 8 wells with 3-1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home, immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN
 This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2-1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

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364-2560

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364-0381

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Display advertising not under specific listing, but on classified page. Per col. inch \$1.54
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DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue
 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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 1B-37-tfc

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 B-1-74-tfc

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 Supplies for turquoise necklaces, chokers, etc.
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Have large selection of tractor fronts and rears. Firestone, 105 N. Main, 364-4333.
 B-1-12-14-5c

For Sale: Antiques and collectables. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
 B-1-10-13-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 350 Four Honda. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 364-1270.
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nine-week-old St. Bernard puppies. 364-4261.
 B-1-10-15-4c

37 SQUARE YARDS green shag carpet with pad. 364-4495.
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 B-1-16-1-tfc

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

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 10 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK
 Robert Harris W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

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 Food Supplements
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 Love Cosmetics
Call Clyde or Eula Lee Cave
 Phone 364-1073
 B-1-13-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.
 B-1-70-tfc

For all your insurance needs your State Farm agent is the one to call: Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-1-17-10-tfc

Pinon Firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$75 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Liveoak firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$90 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

For sale: 8x10 portable building. Call 364-6358.
 B-1-10-5-tfc

For Sale: Manure for your lawn or garden. \$20.00 a pickup load or delivered for \$30.00. 258-7350.
 B-1-17-11-tfc

SALE NEW AND USED
 Living room suites! Bedroom suites! Dinette! Refrigerators! Freezers! Washer & Dryers! Stoves!

Many more bargains!
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 Phone 364-1873
 South 385 and Archer Street.
 B-1-11-tfc

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drugs.
 B-1-15-11-24p

INDIAN JEWELRY
 Custom made & Repaired.
DELTA JEWELERS
 515 Park Avenue
 Phone 364-5901.
 B-1-11-tfc

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790.
 B-1-11-11-tfc

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Co.
 B-1-18-18-2c

RENT NEW RINSE-N-VAC lightweight steam carpet cleaner—made for heavyweight jobs. Western Auto.
 B-1-14-18-1c

BRIDLE, SADDLE and small mare. Gentle enough for smallest child. 364-6941 or 364-6847.
 B-1-13-18-1c

GET READY FOR SPRING CLEANING. Call 578-4377. Mrs. H.S. Fuller, your Fuller Brush Dealer.
 S-1-12-6-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

Bumper Pool Table, 6 cue sticks, cue rack. \$150. 364-0292.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Nice 1973 Yamaha 500 street bike. 1971, 175 cc Honda street bike. 364-1804.
 B-1-13-13-tfc

1973 Mobile Home, 12 x 65. Small down, take up payments of \$87.73. Call 364-5426.
 B-1-14-14-tfc

Take over payments on Matrix stereo left in layaway or \$262.50 cash. Regular price \$299.99. Set includes 4 speaker, AM FM, stereo, tape deck, and turn table. Call 364-4333 or see at Firestone, 105 N. Main.
 B-1-34-14-5c

Used Tires, \$5 and up. Firestone, 105 N. Main.
 B-1-10-14-5c

LAKE MEREDITH LODGE IN LAKE MEREDITH HARBOR, SECTION A.
 Something special!
 Best view of lake. Completely furnished, native stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. 20x30 garage, 14x30 deck over-hanging cliff.
BY OWNER
 806/857-3040 or 806/857-3235.
 S-1-14-4c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS
 House of Shade & Lamp Repair
 2613 Wolflin Avenue
 Wolflin Village
 Amarillo, Texas 79109
 S-1-12-tfc

Grass Hay for sale. Semi loads delivered. Extra good mountain hay. 505-483-2707.
 S-1-12-12-8p

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685.
 S-1-15-6-tfc

Three month old 23 channel CB Radio & antenna. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 364-2224.
 B-1-15-14-tfc

For Sale: 11 ft. 1974 Mobile Trailer camper, fits LWB pickup, self-contained, 4 jacks. Priced low to sell. Call 247-2534; Friona.
 S-1-16-7c

1974 8 ft. x 35 ft. mobile Villa travel trailer with fold out in living room, refrigerated air, like new. \$4,000. 364-1318 or 364-2079.
 B-1-21-14-tfc

Hay for sale. Call Johnny Estep, 289-5589.
 B-1-10-14-tfc

OAT SEED
 Cleaned & Sacked
 \$3 a bushel
 647-5684
 B-1-16-4c

Pace 2300 CB Radio. Call 364-5229 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-10-16-3c

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. Sofa, rugs, mattresses, refrigerator, curtains, pre-teen dresses, clothes. 127 Liveoak.
 B-1-15-17-2p

RETREAD PASSENGER TIRES at low prices. We will warranty like new tires with free replacement if tire goes bad because of workmanship and material for 180 days with proof of purchase. Firestone, 105 N. Main.
 B-1-33-14-5c

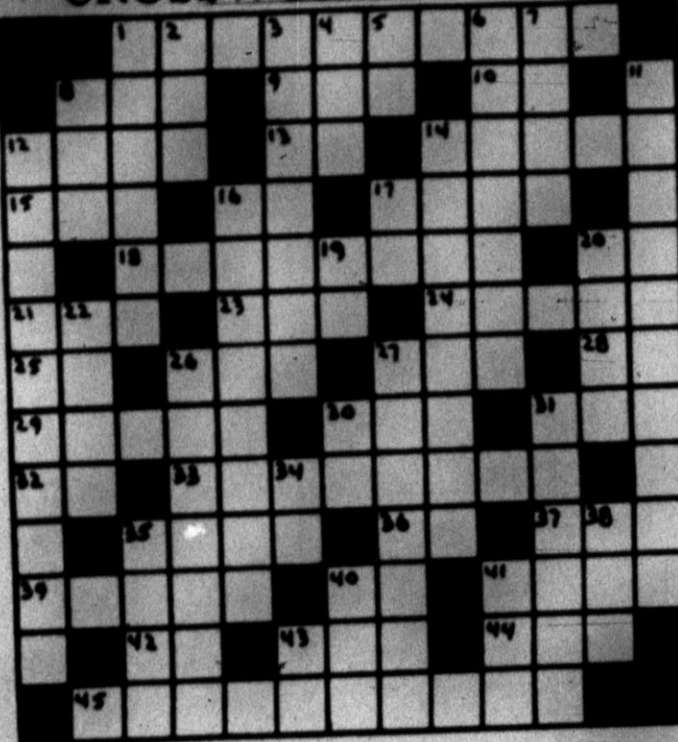
20 joints of gated pipe. 32" rows, used one year. 364-5337.
 B-1-10-15-6p

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump. Like new condition. Call Wayne Carthel, 364-0944.
 B-2-15-99-tfc

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Co.
 B-1-18-18-2c

1969 Ford tractor, 8,000 with duals. Call 364-0413.
 B-2-10-14-5p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
 1 - Serving for agreement
 8 - Hawaiian dish
 9 - Bone
 10 - Promiss
 12 - Small glass vessel
 13 - Have being
 14 - Manger
 15 - That thing
 16 - Printer's unit
 17 - Minkler
 18 - Malign
 20 - Iron (chem.)
 21 - Men of medicine (abb.)
 22 - Japanese coin
 24 - Himalayan country
 25 - Iner-American (abb.)
 26 - Equality in a contest
 27 - To supplement
 28 - Biliham (chem.)
 29 - Sing with feeling
 30 - ...cycle
 31 - Before
 32 - Tellurium (chem.)
 33 - Reprinted

DOWN
 1 - Proclaim proudly
 2 - Be indisposed
 3 - Spanish emblem
 4 - Goal
 5 - In the same place (Latin abb.)
 6 - Obstructed
 7 - To approach
 8 - To set into active operation
 11 - Restaters
 12 - Revealful
 14 - Exhausting
 16 - Conduct
 17 - Type of electric current
 19 - World peace organization
 20 - Farm-product exhibition
 22 - Unusual
 26 - Explosive sea monster
 27 - Make a settlement
 30 - Latin 'you'
 31 - Supervised a newspaper
 34 - Tellurium (chem.)
 35 - Mium particle
 38 - To err
 40 - Aster
 41 - Poem
 43 - More than one (abb.)

14x70 mobile home, fully furnished. Call 364-0476 after 5 p.m.
 B-1-10-18-tfc

For sale: 500 gal propane tank; 20' steel cattle guard. Call 364-1933.
 B-2-12-13-tfc

FOR SALE
 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2' per lb.
 6" and 8" column pipe.
 Highest price paid for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas
 Phone 481-3287.
 B-2-91-tfc

GARAGE SALE. March 6, Community Center, 8:30-5 p.m. Clothes, appliances, plants. Proceeds to benefit Hospital Auxiliary.
 B-1-17-18-2p

1971 LANCER 14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, new wall to wall carpet in above average condition. Lubbock 806-745-1579.
 B-1-22-18-3p

CARPET—Room sizes, many patterns to choose from. Top quality, starts at \$2.99 per yard. Rockwell Bros. & Co., 104 S. Main.
 B-1-22-18-tfc

MOVING SALE. 806 Ave. K Sunday and Monday. Car seat stroller, curtains, clothes; infants, childrens, adults. Much Miscellaneous.
 B-1-18-18-1c

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies, \$35. Also 1/2 Australian Shepherd and 1/2 Collie puppies, \$15. All Females. 364-5869.
 B-1-16-18-1c

WANT TO BUY 500 or 1,000 gallon overhead diesel tank. 364-1302 or 364-1110.
 B-1-13-18-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
FOR SALE
 Corn dryer used one season, A-28 Dri-All dryer (with dry aeration). Contact TAGCO INDUSTRIES, Hereford. Phone 806/357-2222 or Mobile Phone 806/265-3661.
 Call collect TODAY.
 B-2-8-tfc

Tanks 1,000 to 150,000 gallons for water, fertilizer, diesel, liquid feed. Transports, delivery trucks. 364-0484
 B-2-15-16-3c

For Sale: 4-Row Lockwood potato planter, speedy vine beater, international potato digger, 4-row rolling cultivator, 160 inch sidewinder Rota-Vator 289-5892 or 289-5851.
 B-2-18-14-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 Brand Classified Ads
 364-2030
 B-2-14-tfc

1973 Ford tractor, 8,000 with duals. Call 364-0413.
 B-2-10-14-5p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.-T-Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806/238-1614
 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
 Friona.
 B-2-13-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
 For Sale: 1971 Blue Vega, 4 speed, power steering, air, radio, heater. Good condition. \$700. Call 357-2569.
 B-3-16-16-1c

1974 YELLOW FIAT Xi/9 less than one year old, 19,000 miles, clean, sharp automobile. Must sell. \$3600. Call 364-6828 after 5 p.m.
 B-3-21-17-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Chrysler New Yorker. 4 dr. Excellent condition. R.B. Miller, 116 Beach.
 B-3-13-17-tfc

1973 Chevrolet, Super Cheyenne, 454V-8 LWB, good condition, loaded, air-conditioned, radials. 364-6521.
 B-3-13-9-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

Van, 12 or 15 passenger. 1973 to 1975. Would like to buy reasonable. Call 364-6113.
 B-3-15-10-tfc

"Car Insurance?" State Farm still gives you good value. You get fast, friendly service, an agent close by wherever you're driving and the world's largest car insurance company on your side. Call State Farm Agent Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-3-38-10-tfc

Extra Clean '72 Dodge, low mileage, AM FM radio, tape deck, vinyl top, steel belted radials, 400 engine. 364-5179.
 B-3-18-15-tfc

1975 Dodge pickup—Spirit of 76—318 V-8, 3 speed, 2400 miles. 364-1987.
 B-3-12-15-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles.
 Phone 289-5397.
 B-3-13-8-tfc

'72 Caprice hardtop, AT, AC, PS, PB cruiseomatic, 1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup PS, AC, AT, PB. 1968 Plymouth Fury 2 door hardtop, AT, AC, PB, PS, Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933.
 B-3-30-16-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Camaro, 33,000 actual miles. Clean as new, new tires. Fred Sims, 527 Westhaven.
 B-3-18-18-tfc

1971 DODGE CREW Cab pickup. Extra clean, \$1800. Call 364-5820 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-12-18-tfc

'69 T-Bird, 429 Cu. In. Radial Tires, PS, PB, Air, loaded. \$550. Call 364-0811.
 B-3-14-18-2p

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, \$3500. One owner. Call 364-5584.
 B-3-11-18-tfc

1/2 Ton 1974 Chevrolet pickup. \$2250, 364-6178.
 B-3-10-18-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition, gets good mileage. Call 364-0783.
 B-3-14-8-tfc

1965 VOLKSWAGON. \$400. Call 364-3161.
 B-3-10-18-tfc

1972 LTD Ford 2-Door hard top. Contact installment loan department, Hereford State Bank, 364-3456.
 B-3-14-18-tfc

1974 Datsun 260Z. 2 plus 2. 4 speed, air conditioned, wire wheels. Call 364-0956, Garth.
 B-3-14-12-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Chevy Vega Automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 364-5520 or Installment Loan Department, FNB 364-2435.
 B-3-18-16-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 1B-3-41-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
 State Farm's Homeowners policy provides broad protection at low cost. That's why State Farm is the world's leading homeowners insurer. Call or see me today. Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-4-28-10-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Large 3 bedroom house. Newly re-decorated and carpeted. Very small down payment to right party.
 428 Ave. E
 Shown by appointment only
 364-1111
 B-4-17-3c

160 acres Southwest of Stratford. An eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Prices \$200 per acre. Approx. \$7,700 loan at 6 1/4 percent can be assumed. Balance cash.
 160 acres

Near town, ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts. Priced at \$475 per acre. 29 percent down and good terms on balance.
 160 acres

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 Office.....364-3566
CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169
CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017
GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534
J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553
 B-4-85-tfc

For sale by owner: Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. brick house, newly remodeled. 1/4 mile from town. Call 364-6936.
 B-4-18-14-tfc

1 buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights.
 B-4-10-1-tfc

2 bedroom home, large lot. A good price at \$7500.
 2 bedroom home, corner lot. Large living room, fully carpeted with new paneling. Single car garage. Only \$13,500.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located on Avenue I. Beautiful carpets and drapes. See this one today.
 2 bedroom home with 6 acres, garage, barn & house well. 6 miles E. on Austin Rd.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 6 acres & barns. 5 1/2 miles E. on Austin Road.
FARM LAND
 1 1/2 sections west of Hereford. Partially irrigated, part grass. Beautiful brick home and other improvements. \$265.00 per acre.
 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.
 480 acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.
 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.
 70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.
 1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
 We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 or 578-4621
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 B-4-95-tfc

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976

FOR SALE Vegetable warehouse and loading dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with all machinery and equipment. Next to railroad. Hereford, Texas. Call Jim Osborn 512-379-7984 Seguin, Texas B-4-6-tfc

5. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887 1B-5-4-tfc

Rotor tiller for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355. B-5-10-11-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937. S-5-28-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12; 10'x22' and 12'x32'. CALL 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc

FOR RENT MOVE IN NOW! Nice 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. SARATOGO GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-100-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Bills paid. Singles only 364-3744 after 5 p.m. B-5-10-18-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

WANT to buy stalk fields and/or graze-out wheat. 364-3117. B-6-11-4-tfc

WANT TO BUY 500 or 1,000 gallon overhead diesel tank. 364-1302 or 364-1110. B-6-13-18-tfc

WANT to clean offices. 364-0273. B-6-10-18-1c

WANT TO BUY used Exercycle. Call 364-1036 evenings. B-6-10-18-2c

HORSES TO BREAK. Call 364-4589 or 276-5335. B-6-10-18-tfc

WILL DO baby sitting in your home by day and light house keeping. Phone 578-4489. B-6-10-18-2p

HOMEOWNERS POLICY Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

8. HELP WANTED

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

HELP WANTED Office manager. Accounting major, data processing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79065 B-8-27-18-tfc

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED accountant needed for feedlot and cattle operation. Permanent position with top salary and fringe benefits. Call 276-5278 or apply at feedlot offices. Pre-Feeders, Inc., Summerfield, Texas. B-8-28-18-1c

NEED EXPERIENCED working foreman on irrigated farm 15 miles West of Amarillo. 426-3441 or 352-1609. B-8-15-18-1c

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For Cooks & Kitchen Help Apply in person K-Bob's Steak House B-8-18-3c

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer B-8-18-9c

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Want Extra Money? Men or women or students, why not become a Fuller Brush Dealer full or part-time? We have distributorships available in Deaf Smith County. You take orders from people you know. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879. B-8-8-11c

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply in person at Jorde Inns between 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. B-3-21-17-tfc

JANITOR with experience preferred. Full time, fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Deaf Smith County Court House at County Judge's Office. B-8-22-15-tfc

TWO OFFICES for rent. Adjoining or single. Answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 364-5822. B-8-13-17-tfc

PART TIME help wanted during noon hour. 14 hours weekly. Off on Saturday. Apply in person. Hobo's Fried Chicken. B-8-19-17-1c

Someone to live in or do light housekeeping by the week. 364-1666 or 364-2063. B-8-11-17-tfc

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-9-88-tfc

Will do bookkeeping and tax work in my home. 132 Ranger. Phone 364-4523. B-9-13-3-tfc

10. NOTICE

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Annan A & Jane Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-10-34-tfc

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-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

BACKHOE WORK & DITCHING OF ALL KINDS Commercial mowing Yard & Garden work water line, sewer line and gas line Installation complete Pipe at Wholesale plus 10% All kinds of plumbing repair Work SCOTT MOWING & BACKHOE SERVICE 267-2351 AFTER 6 P.M. VEGA, TEXAS B-11-12-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

Wanted: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Call 357-2382. B-11-10-14-tfc

STANDING AT ROWLAND STABLES Algred Lad AA ROM Sire: Skipador By Skipper W Dam: Miss Seven Bars by Seven Bars Fee \$125 Mare Care \$1.75 daily Return privileges in same breeding season. Booking now Owner Pope Gossett 364-6966 Mgr Harvey Rowland 364-1189. B-11-13-tfc

Seeding new lawns, rototillery, garden work, weed spraying. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. B-11-13-13-9c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include: STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dumpster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING North 385, Phone 364-1108 PANELS, CARPORTS, HAY BUNKS AND GATES. B-11-12-tfc

UNDERGROUND PIPE REPAIR CONCRETE AND PLASTIC GAS LINE REPAIR-STEEL AND PLASTIC. PHONE 364-5488. B-11-12-10c

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 We cater to good horses. Stall repairs, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

FOR FASTER AND BETTER RESULTS Apply Liquid Fertilizer on your lawn. Weed killer can also be added. I also do shrub trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. T-11-9-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691. B-11-75-tfc

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. PHONE 364-4051 226 North Main B-11-12-tfc

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST—White female Spitz. 20 pound white ball of fur. Lost South of Hereford. REWARD. 276-5239. B-13-16-18-2c

FOUND: Gold Labrador puppy found. 364-5693. B-13-10-18-2c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST Hua expected to adhere to party policy.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

14. CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Mims and the nurses for their care while I was in the hospital, my friends for their visits, flowers and cards, and the Carrie Black Circle. May God's blessing be with each of you. Velma L. Hodges.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone for their kind expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and the loss of our husband and father, Emmitt Johnson. Also the grateful thanks for the flowers, food and cards and all kindnesses for the family. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Edna Johnson Jerry Johnson Bill Johnson Donna Allen Anna Solomon

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HELEN DOUGLAS PITMAN

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Helen Douglas Pitman, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of February, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is in care of P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas. DATED this 26th day of February, 1976. John Douglas Pitman, Independent Executor of the Estate of Helen Douglas Pitman, Deceased, No. 2610, in the County Court Deaf Smith County, Texas B-18-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will open bids for a shredder-type mower to be used in Precinct Four. Specifications may be obtained from James L. Voyles, Commissioner of Precinct Four. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened March 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. in Commissioners Courtroom. Sam Morgan, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas B-17-3c

BUY VW ENGINES

DETROIT -- Chrysler Corp. has announced it has reached agreement with the manufacturers of Volkswagen to purchase four-cylinder engines and transmission systems from the West German auto maker for its 1978 subcompact cars.

VERTICAL HOLLOW SHAFT

DETROIT--The Cadillac convertible will go out of production within a couple months--marking the end of the American soft top. Cadillac announced last fall that it would build only 14,000 convertibles during this model year.

FTC challenges AMA ban on ads.

RENTERS INSURANCE

Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

See Virgil Slentz for any Farm, Crop Hail, Ranch or Vehicle Insurance

205 S. 25. Mile Ave. 364-6633

Vehicle Registration Easier Than Before

AUSTIN--Application for new motor vehicle registration plates is more simple in Texas this year than at any time since World War II.

Instead of new metal plates the Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) is issuing validation stickers to be applied to the upper left-hand corner of the rear plate issued last year. An adhesive on the back of the sticker foils removal of the sticker by would-be thieves--or motorists who foul up the instructions for application.

And, of course, there have been some almost unbelievable lash-ups by otherwise intelligent motorists. For instance: A motorist in Corpus Christi was very careful to put the validation sticker in the proper position on the rear plate--except that it was his neighbor's car. Both vehicles, parked side by side, were red.

In Amarillo a motorist paid for his sticker and immediately went to the parking lot of the county courthouse. He applied the sticker to the rear license plate--of the vehicle owned by the assistant county tax assessor-collector. Same make, same model, same color--wrong car.

But Texas motorists are not alone in fouling up. Louisiana also has initiated the validation-sticker system this year. There a tax collector was explaining how the sticker was to be applied. He pointed to a sample plate on the wall, which had a sticker in the proper position on the plate.

"Now you put the sticker exactly where that sticker is," he explained. Sure enough, the motorist quickly peeled the backing sheet off the sticker and had it on his thumb ready to put it on the sample plate. The clerk stopped him in the nick of time.

So a reminder or two from the Motor Vehicle Division of DHT: (1) Read the instructions for applying your sticker. The instructions are available both in English and Spanish. (2) If you lose it up, carefully scrape off all the sticker and put the pieces in an envelope.

NEWS NOTES

BLACKBIRDS AGAIN WASHINGTON -- Emergency legislation passed by Congress in an effort to rid Kentucky and Tennessee of millions of blackbirds may have no effect on the problem, the Fish and Wildlife Service reports. Officials from both states testified that the blackbirds are causing serious health problems and crop losses.

WEALTH TO CHARITIES BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

When Allen W.T. Davis died recently at 94 in the 14th-floor hotel room where he had lived since 1927, he left about \$1 million to charities in three states. He had made earlier plans to be buried in his pajamas and a cheap casket with no flowers or music.

CONVERTIBLE EXIT

DETROIT--The Cadillac convertible will go out of production within a couple months--marking the end of the American soft top. Cadillac announced last fall that it would build only 14,000 convertibles during this model year.

RENTERS INSURANCE

Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

AMACON DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY \$1,000,000 ANNUAL MARKET EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, CRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Reslock Company secured accounts weekly. NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY! COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS! MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$2595.00-\$5040.00 Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities with necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to: THANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC. MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101 712 Hanley Industrial Court Brentwood, Missouri 63144

COMMONWEALTH THEATERS LAST 3 DAYS: Your Year Planner... BOOSTER COBBLEIN (and the Lady) NEW FEATURE TIMES 7:30 - 9:30 adult 1.50 child .75 TONIGHT: CHANG GARRAS TIERRAS TOWER

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

Farm Sales We provide everything necessary to conduct your sale. Land WALLING BROS. Complete Professional Auctioneering Samil Items given equal attention. Tel 364-0660 Hereford

Herbicides Ready For Use On Crops This Year

Bushland—There are many new herbicides coming on the market in 1976 for use in Texas. This was the opening remark of Dr. A. F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed control researcher from Bushland at the Rio Grande Valley Weed Control Symposium held February 26 at the Texas A&M Research Center, Weslaco. The meeting was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"There is only one new sorghum herbicide", Wiese stated.

BLADEX, previously used on corn, has an expanded label to include sorghum. This product, from Shell Chemical Company, can be tank mixed with MILOGARD and used preemergence on sorghum. The manufacturers site better grass control and shorter residual over MILOGARD applied alone.

"Our research on a Johnsongrass infested corn field at Texas Tech Center at Amarillo showed that high rates of SUTAN and ERADICANE do an excellent job of controlling established Johnsongrass", the scientist said. In view of this, the ERADICANE label now includes directions for applying up to 6 pounds per acre for rhizome Johnsongrass suppressions in corn. ERADICANE is very volatile and must be incorporated immediately. Having a spray boom mounted on the disk or rolling cultivator used for incorporation is an ideal arrangement according to Wiese. The product should be applied within two weeks before corn planting. Studies at the Texas A&M Research field at Etter shows that best results will be obtained when corn is "watered up".

CYCLE and DUAL, two short residual herbicides manufactured by CIBA-Geigy Corporation, will have experimental labels for corn. These preemergence herbicides will be available for limited field plot evaluation under close supervision from the company. Experiments on corn over the past two years at the USDA Research Center, Bushland, show that both herbicides control pigweed and watergrass. Research by Dr. John Abernathy from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock showed that DUAL was very toxic to nutsedge, a relatively new weed pest in West Texas.

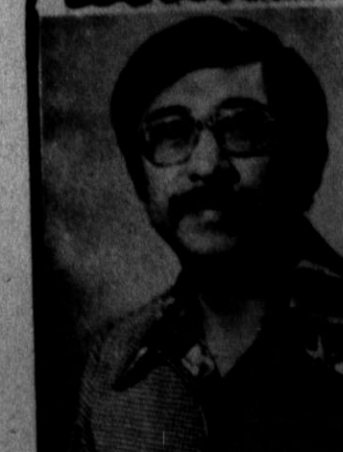
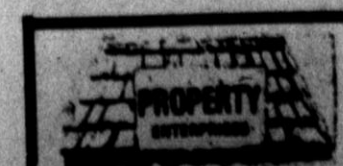
Chipman Division of Rhodia has an experimental label for



Do farmers believe that a mild winter will mean bumper crops in the summer and fall ahead?

No. A mild winter, contrary to what some people believe, isn't necessarily best for trees and plants which produce salable products.

Some trees and plants require many cold nights during the winter. If they do not receive this cooling period which controls the dormant period, they may produce little or bear too early, or both. This is especially true of peach trees.



Call Agustine Aharado for all your home, car or business insurance. Llame a Agustine Aharado para asegurar su automovil, hogar o negocio comerciales. Estoy para servirles. 364-6633

ASULOX, a postemergence herbicide for controlling Johnsongrass and crabgrass in sugarcane. Sugarcane should be at least 3 feet tall and only one application can be made annually.

KERB will control grass weeds in seedling and established alfalfa. The chemical is produced by Rhom and Haas Company and must be applied during the winter before active weed growth starts in the spring.

ROUNDUP, a new postemergence herbicide from Monsanto Commercial Products Company, was recently labeled for controlling weeds just ahead of planting corn, sorghum, soybeans, wheat, and barley. This herbicide will be most useful in limited and no-tillage cropping systems. Small annual broadleaf and grass weeds are killed with as little as 0.5 pound per acre. Perennial weeds are killed with 2 to 3 pound-per-acre applications. According to

Wiese, this product will be useful for controlling silverleaf nightshade and bindweed in cotton-growing communities where 2,4-D is hazardous to use. Recent research indicates that

the chemical is very effective for pre-harvest drying of sorghum and cotton. Perennial weeds in these crops are killed the same time. Wiese concluded by stating

that farmers have a large arsenal of herbicides to choose from. The challenge will be to select the right ones for the particular weed problems on their farms.

USDA To Seek Further Brucellosis Requirements

The head of the Independent Cattlemen's Association said Friday that Texas ranchers should be aware that the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to seek further changes in brucellosis program requirements.

ICA President T.A. Cunningham of Goliad said USDA "plans to pop Texas with 16 pages of changes despite promises that we had swallowed the whole pill" when the Animal Health Commission accepted the present requirements under

court order and threat of quarantine.

The 16 pages of planned changes were disclosed by Dr. Paul Bection, USDA's national brucellosis coordinator, Thursday at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

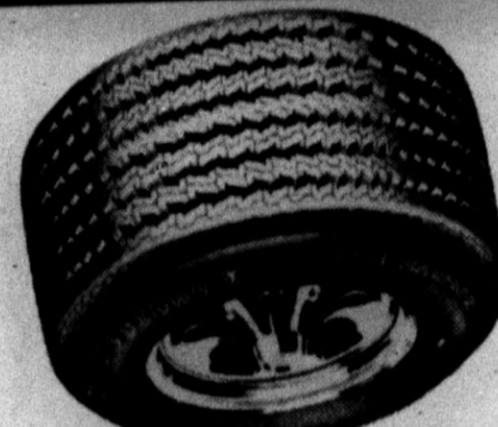
Cunningham said promises that no changes were planned were made by Bection at a Dec. 30 court hearing in Austin and in several other meetings with cattlemen.

Cunningham said he cannot evaluate the new changes because they haven't been published.

He said also that "there is little consolation in Dr. Bection's new promise that USDA won't bring pressure for immediate adoption of the new changes."

"Ranchers are no happier today than ever with what has been forced on them," he said. "They know that only a decent research effort can finally put an end to brucellosis."

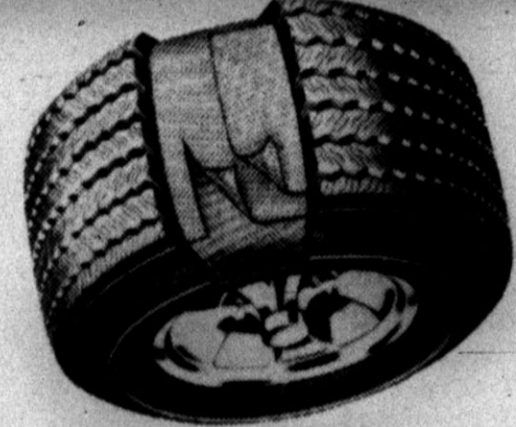
INFLATION-FIGHTING PRICES at Firestone



4-ply polyester cord **DELUXE CHAMPION**

As low as... **\$18.95** Fits many Pintos, Vegas, A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Fits many...	Blackwall price (each)	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Toyota, Vega	\$21.95	\$1.84
C78-14	Baracudas, Chevies, Hornets, Javelins, Mustangs	22.95	2.04
D78-14	Darts, Demos, Dusters, Hornets, Javelins, Mustangs	23.95	2.12
E78-14	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chargers, Chevies, Corvairs, Cougars, Mustangs, Mustangs, Novas, Rabbits, Tornados	24.95	2.25
F78-14	Ambassadors, Baracudas, Challengers, Corvairs, Cutlasses, Malibus, Mustangs, Satellites, Tornados	26.95	2.39
G78-14	Chargers, Chevies, Cutlasses, Grand Prix, Tornados	27.95	2.65
H78-14	Wagons, Buicks, Chevies, Corvairs, Cutlasses, Mustangs	29.95	2.75
G78-15	Chevy, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs	28.95	2.58
H78-15	Buick, Chevy, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths, Mercurys, Olds, Pontiacs, 1 Birds	30.95	2.80
L78-15	Cadillac, Chryslers, Imperials, Lincolns	32.95	3.08



Double Belted **STRATO-STREAK**

As low as... **\$23.95** B78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.

A real deal on the tire designed with long mileage in mind! Double fiber-glass belt and polyester-cord body combine for long wear and strength.

Size	Dec. price	Amount off	NOW	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$30.40	\$6.45	\$24.95	\$1.82
C78-13	31.00	6.05	25.95	2.01
C78-14	32.10	6.15	26.95	2.05
E78-14	33.40	6.45	27.95	2.27
F78-14	35.75	6.80	29.95	2.43
G78-14	37.30	7.35	30.95	2.60
H78-14	40.10	8.15	32.95	2.83
G78-15	38.25	7.30	31.95	2.65
H78-15	41.05	8.10	33.95	2.87

All prices plus tax and old tire. ADD \$3 FOR WHITEWALL. Sizes F78-15, J78-15 and L78-15 available in whitewall only at comparable low prices.

COMPACT CAR TIRES

Firestone CHAMPION

Size	Fits many	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6 00-13	Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins, Datsuns, Toyotas, Opels	\$15.95	\$1.48
6 50-13	Darts, Valiants, Triumphs	16.95	1.72
5 60-15	VW's, Saabs	20.95	1.67

All sizes plus tax and old tire.

Firestone MINI RADY

Size	Fits many	Blackwall	F.E.T.
5 60-12	Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's, Opels, Renaults, Saabs, Toyotas, Triumphs, VW's	\$24.95	\$1.32 to \$1.51
6 00-13	Audis, Colds, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs, Toyotas, VW's	26.95	\$1.48 to \$1.67
6 45-14	Fiats, Gremlins, Jaguars, Mazdas, Toyotas, VW's	28.95	\$1.72 to \$1.93

All sizes plus tax and old tire. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

PICK-UP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone TRANSPORT

TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6 70-15 \$25.73	7 00-13 \$27.16
6 00-16 21.87	7 00-14 29.20
6 50-16 25.62	6 70-15 29.77
7 00-15 29.13	7 00-15 33.42
7 00-16 30.14	Prices plus \$2.29 to \$3.30 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange Black, 6-ply rating.
7 50-16 33.42	

Firestone TOWN & COUNTRY

TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6 70-15 \$34.87	7 00-13 \$32.11
6 00-16 30.05	7 00-14 35.38
6 50-16 36.82	6 70-15 38.16
7 00-15 39.46	7 00-15 43.26
7 00-16 44.47	Prices plus \$2.46 to \$3.83 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange Black, 6-ply rating.
7 50-16 44.91	

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

\$5.88 only

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil. Call for appointment to avoid delay.

Super Deal

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

\$2.66 Light one set at this price. Additional \$4.98 per set.

Heavy-duty copper cables. Twelve-foot lengths for easy use. Highly flexible.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$12.20

Most American car. Parts extra, if needed.

You may need an alignment when:

- (1) Front tires wear irregularly;
- (2) The front end pulls to one side;
- (3) The front end shimmies.

Our professional mechanics will set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications.

No additional charge for factory air or torsion bar cars.

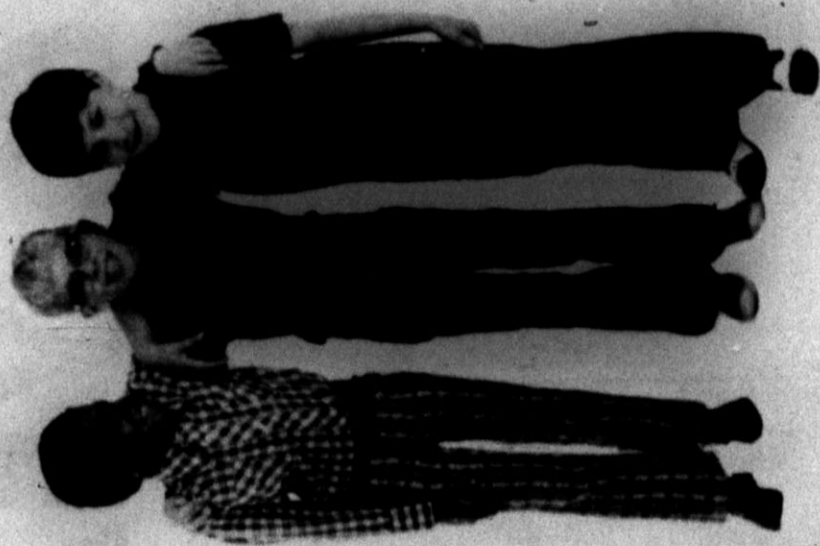
FREE TIRE MOUNTING! **CHARGE IT!** WE ALSO HONOR: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Diners Club, American Express, Carte Blanche.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

MONDAY, MARCH 1 AT **RUTHERFORD'S** DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

GROUP MEN'S SLACKS \$28 ⁰⁰ Value \$15⁰⁰	Group MEN'S SWEATERS 1/2 Regular Price
Group Narrow width MEN'S BELTS 1/2 Regular Price	Group YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SLACKS 1/2 Regular Price
MEN'S SPORT COATS \$19⁰⁰	17 Only! MEN'S SUITS & SPORT SUITS \$39⁰⁰
Group MEN'S TUBE SOCKS Reg. \$1 ²⁵ Value 89¢ Pair	Group MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Regular Price
Group TODDLERS COATS 1/2 Regular Price	Group BOY'S TUBE SOCKS Reg. \$1 ⁰⁰ Value 59¢ Pair
Group LADIES' LINGERIE 99¢ TO \$4⁹⁹	Small Group LADIES' BRASSIERS \$1⁹⁹ - \$2⁹⁹
Group LADIES' DRESSES \$5 & \$10	Group GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Regular Price
Group LADIES' SPORTSWEAR	•Blouses •Pants •Jackets 1/2 Regular Price

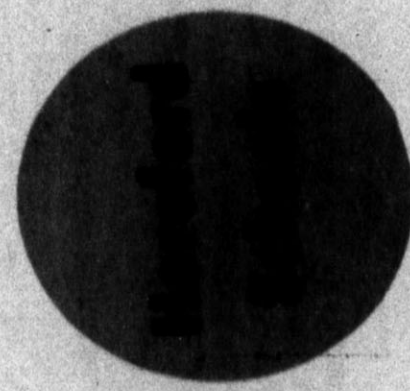
Supplement To
The Hereford Brand
 Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 29, 1976



Hereford

WE HAVE
INFORMATION about OUR SCHOOLS

Preparing Students for Life
Pursuing Excellence Through Performance
Practicing Personal
Community
State
National Involvement



Hereford Independent School District
Hereford, Texas

Aikman Elementary

Bluebonnet Elementary

La Plata Junior High

Stadium, Field House, Baseball Field

Northwest Elementary

West Central Elementary

Shirley Elementary

Hereford High School

Administration Building

School Tax Office

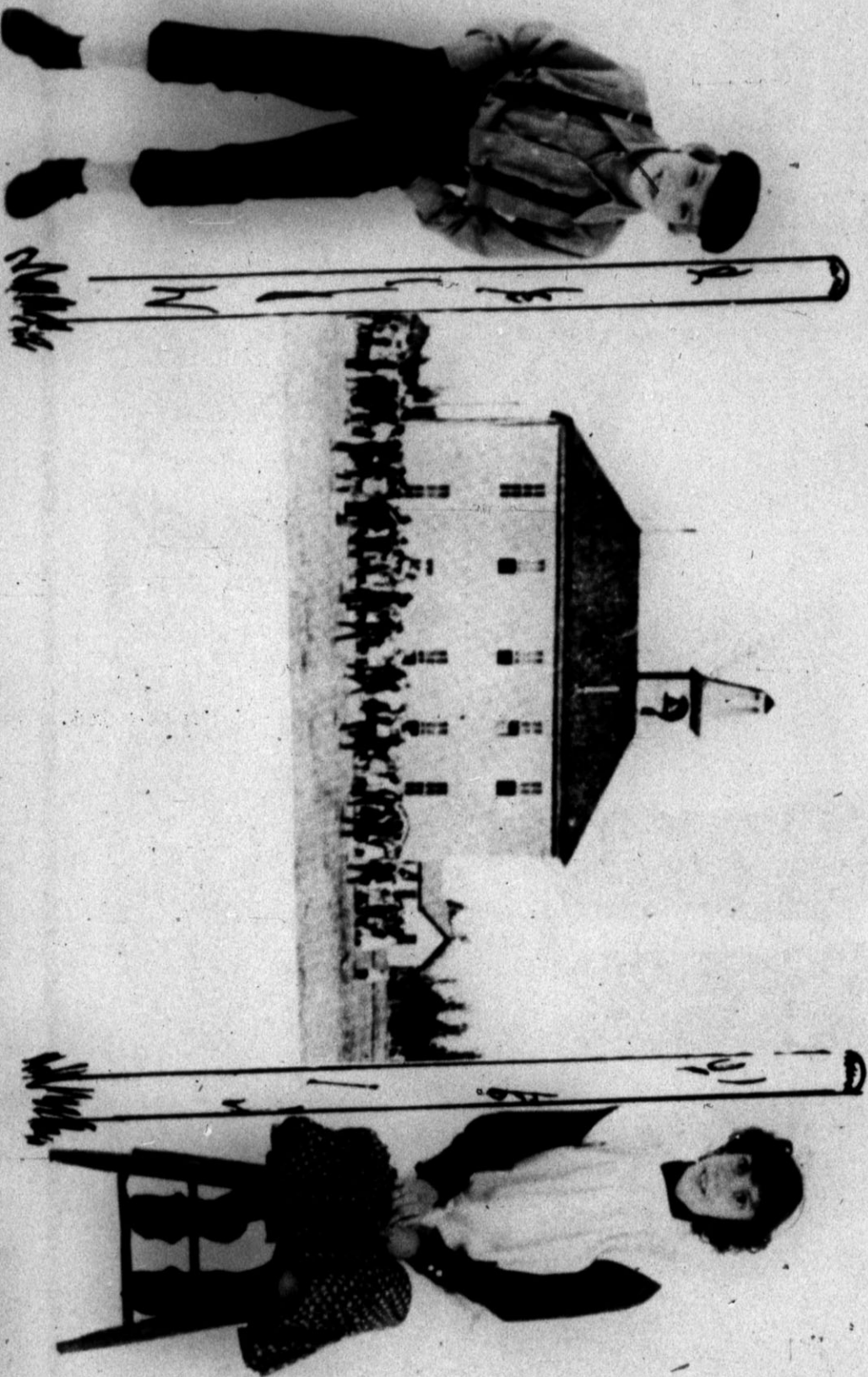
Tierra Blanca Elementary

Stanton Junior High

You don't have to live in a big city to accomplish big things in education.

From 1899-1900 76 YEARS

Are Involved, Too



Highlights Of Hereford School History

YEARS SUPERINTENDENT

- 1899- A. B. Martin
- 1900
- 1900-01 J. R. Overstreet
- 1901-01 Mr. Page
- 1902-04 Mr. Smith
- 1904-07 D. W. Hawkins
- 1907-10 E. H. Wray
- 1910-14 Ben Short
- 1914-20 L. M. Fitch
- 1920-14 Miss Millicent Griffith

HIGHLIGHTS

- 1899- One teacher school, 55 pupils. School house moved to Hereford from old Dawn, on the creek South of the present location of Dawn. Four teacher school, 208 pupils, occupied new four room, two story building on site of Central School. Two more rooms added to school.
- 1906--Hereford High School's first graduating class. Ten grades, 328 pupils--439 in the county.
- 1908--Eleventh grade added. Three additional rooms built on half-block just north of Central School.
- 1910--New Brick building (part of present Central School) opened. "Magnificent new high school building."
- 1911--Hereford High School affiliated. First football team. 11 teachers--549 pupils.
- 1912-13 teachers, 526 pupils
- 1913-15 teachers, 486 pupils
- 1914--12 teachers, 507 pupils
- 1915--14 teachers, 519 pupils
- 1916--High School moved to old College building. Buildings and 6 acres obtained--\$18,000
- 1919-20--25 teachers - (19 certified), 495 pupils
- 1924-38 C. H. Dillenay
- 1926--New High School building completed (original three-story part of present Stanton Jr. High). 25 teachers, 700 pupils in system.
- 1929-30--30 teachers, 876 pupils.
- 1933--Lunch price 14c, 51 free lunches served.
- 1935--Eight classrooms added to Central School.
- 1939-40--31 teachers, 993 pupils. During this period many of the school students began sending high school students to Hereford. Some had closed and were sending all students. 1941-12th grade added.
- 1945--1070 pupils.
- 1945-46 Chester Strickland
- 1946-55 George L. Graham
- 1947--Formation of Hereford Rural High School District. Barracks moved in for 7th and 8th grades.
- 1948--Gymnasium added to Central School.
- 1949--Shirley School (12 rooms) opened. 73 teachers, 1749 pupils
- 1950--Six rooms added to Shirley School.
- 1953--Parkview, Hereford's first Negro School opened.
- 1954--Present High School building



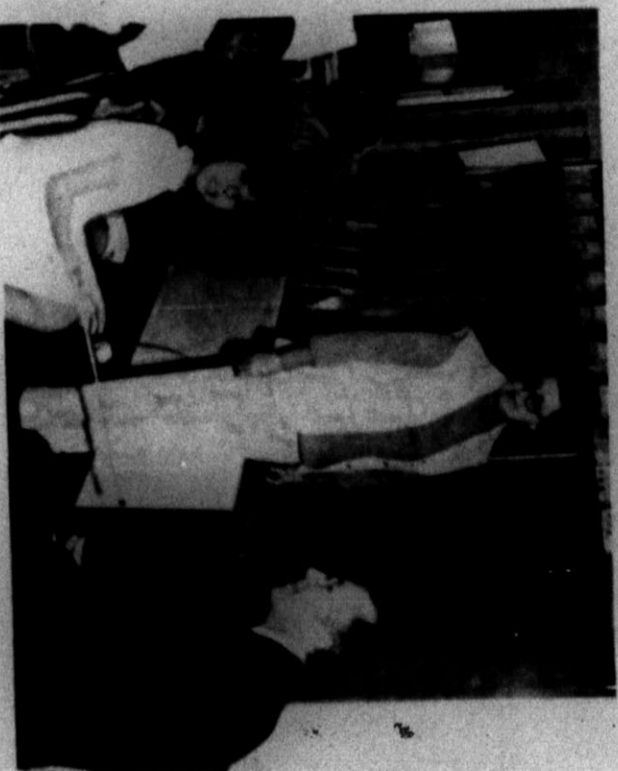
John Poindexter, Principal
Alkman Elementary



Rodney Laubhan, Principal
Bludonnet Elementary



Phillip Snook, Principal
Terra Blanca Elementary



Ed McCreary
Director of Federal Programs



Jerry George, Principal
Hereford High School



Ray Todd, Principal
Stanton Junior High



Howard Birdwell, Principal
Shirley Elementary

A school administrator is a mighty force:

- To the child
- a friend and protector
- To the teacher
- a guide and advisor
- To the parent
- a counselor and neighbor
- To the community
- a leader and interpreter
- To the teaching profession
- a pioneer and builder
- To democracy
- a loyal and active citizen

One of the most important tasks of the school administrator is to know people, and especially children, intimately; be accepted by them; be a real friend.

School Administrators



Roy Hartman
Superintendent of Schools



Jim Holmes, Administrative Assistant
Instructional & Pupil Services



Larry Wartes, Administrative Assistant
School Services



Richard Robinson
Director of Vocational Programs



Mal Manches
Coordinator of Program Development, Evaluation



Bill McCartney, Principal
West Central Elementary



Charles Duval, Principal
Northwest Elementary



Pat Hughes, Principal
La Plata Junior High

OF GROWING

YEARS SUPERINTENDENT

1955-60 Fred Cunningham

HIGHLIGHTS

completed. 101 teachers in system.

1956--Aikman School completed. Barracks moved out.
1959--Eight room unit of Northwest School opened. Major addition to Stanton Jr. High. Change to 6-3-3 organization. Administration Building and Cafeteria for Junior Senior High School completed.
1959-60--3138 pupils

1963--Again became an Independent School District. Seventeen rooms added to Northwest School. Ten classrooms, Shop and Agriculture Building, Girls Physical Education facilities, remodeling of Homemaking labs added to High School. 9th grade moved back into high school. Field House built near Northwest School and football stadium moved. Dawn, only rural school in Hereford

1960-64 P.L. Stevens

1969 Roy Hartman

To 1975-1976

Independent School District, and Parkview schools closed.

1965--Bluebonnet School opened. Eight rooms added to Aikman School. New Band Hall and remodeling of Choir Room, Library and Speech Room at High School. New Transportation Building.
1966--La Plata Junior High opened. Change back to 6-3-3 organization.
1967--Vocational addition to High School.

1970--Tierra Blanca opened, Stadium improvement. Portable buildings added. La Plata and Stanton, Science and Athletic addition-- Stanton, Addition to Shirley.
1974--High School Library
1975--West Central opened



West Central Elementary School



We believe . . . that each child's experiences in school will develop an appreciation of the rights, responsibilities, privileges, and obligations of the individual in a democracy

School Business

Is Big Business

The top ten taxpayers were the following in 1972

- Holly Sugar Corporation
- Armour Foods
- First National Bank
- Pitman Industries
- Southwestern Public Service
- Pioneer Corporation
- Southwestern Bell Telephone
- Natural Gas Pipeline Company
- Herford State Bank
- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe



Opha Click, tax assessor-collector

There's only one thing that costs more than education today — the lack of it.

Tax Base

	1965-66	Total	1970-71	Total	1975-76	Total
Total Appraised Value	147,497,525	40%	208,220,955	45%	248,943,735	60%
Assessed Value:						
Rural Property	24,120,740	40.9	31,835,390	34.0	45,336,720	30.4
City & Industrial	17,566,710	29.8	26,542,270	28.3	43,206,720	28.9
Personal Property	13,217,900	22.4	29,057,470	31.0	49,651,750	33.2
Banks, Utilities, Railroads	4,093,660	6.9	6,264,300	6.7	11,171,070	7.5
TOTAL	58,999,010	100.0	93,699,430	100.0	149,366,240	100.0
Tax Rate:						
Local Maintenance	1.28575		1.47		1.50	
Interest & Sinking	0.56425		0.52		0.35	
TOTAL	1.85		1.99		1.85	
Bonded Debt Outstanding \$ of Assessed Value	3,892,000	6.6%	4,071,000	4.3%	3,904,000	2.6%

Herford Independent School District

Years	Average Enrollment	% Ethnic Minority	Local Operating Budget
1955-56	2240	N/A (22.1% in 1958)	640,967
1960-61	2777	N/A (30.7% in 1963)	907,600
1965-66	4086	39.5	1,818,732
1970-71	5465	49.1	3,235,440
1975-76	5435	54.9	5,231,000

Comparative Budgets

	1970-71 Budget	% Total	1975-76 Budget	% Total
ESTIMATED REVENUE:				
Local Taxes	1,824,975		2,620,000	
Other Local Revenue	86,565		134,050	
TOTAL LOCAL REVENUE	1,911,540	43.0	2,754,050	41.9
State Foundation Program	1,853,020		2,764,810	
Other State Revenue	96,050		41,500	
TOTAL STATE REVENUE	1,949,070	43.8	2,806,310	42.5
E.S.E.A. -- Title I	542,390		934,615	
Other Federal Programs	43,335		85,000	
TOTAL FEDERAL REVENUE	585,725	13.2	1,019,615	15.5
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	4,446,335	100.0	6,579,975	100.0
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:				
Instructional Services:				
Teachers Salaries	2,526,550		3,718,670	
Other Professional Salaries	261,125		580,460	
Non-Professional Salaries	35,365		357,425	
Total Instructional Salaries	2,823,040		4,656,555	
Instructional Materials	132,220		199,335	
Other Instructional Expenses	62,730		122,060	
TOTAL INSTRUCTION	3,017,990	69.8	4,977,950	74.8
Pupil Services:				
Attendance Services	17,790		6,765	
Health Services	50,785		72,035	
Transportation	101,355		126,140	
Food Services	44,780		2,160	
Student Activities	26,500		55,500	
TOTAL PUPIL SERVICES	241,210	5.6	262,600	4.0
Plant Maintenance & Operation	110,680		182,435	
Utilities	91,600		153,000	
Other Expenses	80,100		84,285	
TOTAL MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	282,380	6.5	429,720	6.3
Administration:				
Salaries	96,640		161,040	
Other Costs	46,975		81,035	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	143,615	3.3	242,075	3.6
Community Services	52,230	1.2	40,700	0.6
Capital Outlay	140,115	3.2	168,940	2.5
Debt Service	448,700	10.4	544,700	8.2
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	4,326,240	100.0	6,656,685	100.0

Bill Phillips, Administrative Assistant for Financial and Business Services



We believe

that a broad and balanced education for each child will stimulate intellectual curiosity, engender satisfaction in intellectual achievement, and cultivate the ability to think rationally.

Each Is Special!

No one is exactly like him. Each child is special - very special. . . . to himself, to his parents, and to all who know him.
No one looks like him, or talks like him. No one thinks like him. Each child is unique and has his own special abilities and needs.
Our schools reflect this basic philosophy in each area of the curriculum.



Grades One - Six
Reading
Handwriting
Spelling
Language and Grammar
Arithmetic
Science
Social Studies
Art
Vocal Music
Health
Physical Education

Bilingual - Grades 1-3
Reading in Spanish
Math in Spanish
Science in Spanish
English as Second Language
Spanish Language Development
4-year Headstart Kindergarten
4-year Migrant Kindergarten
5-year Kindergarten
Bilingual 5-year Kindergarten
Spanish Language Development
Spanish Reading Skills
English as Second Language
(Oral training)



Other Programs
Orchestra - Grades 5-6
Plan A Special Education
(All handicapped children age 3-21)
Title I Reading
Title I Math
Pilot Program for Gifted
(Blunsoner Elem.)
Early Childhood Program for the
Handicapped (Birth to 3)
Speech Therapy



Junior High Program Seventh & Eighth

Required
English
Texas History (7th)
American History (8th)
Math
Physical Education
7th - 1 quarter
8th - 2 quarters
Life Science (7th) 2 quarters
Earth Science (8th) 2 quarters
Reading (7th)

Electives
Speech
*Typing
Homemaking (8th)
*Office
Reading Improvement
General Business (La Plata)
Music
Band
Choir-Boys, Girls, Mixed
Orchestra
Athletics
Golf
Basketball
Football
Track



Curriculum

Shop
*Drafting
*Woods
*Metals
Electricity
Power Technology



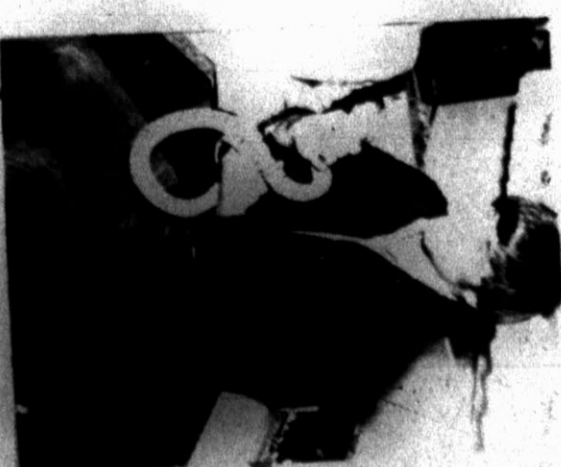
Art
Stanton
Fundamentals of Art
Painting
Basic Drawing and Design
Sculpture and Poetry
Jewelry Making
Creative Art Crafts
La Plata
Art I, II, III (7th)
Art IV (8th)



Athletics
Football
Basketball
Track
Baseball
Volleyball
Golf
Tennis



Fine Arts
Art I, II, III
*Textiles
*Ceramics
*Enameling
*Drama I, II, III
Concert Band
Symphonic Band
*Marching Band
Stage Band
Mixed Choir
Girls Choir
Orchestra

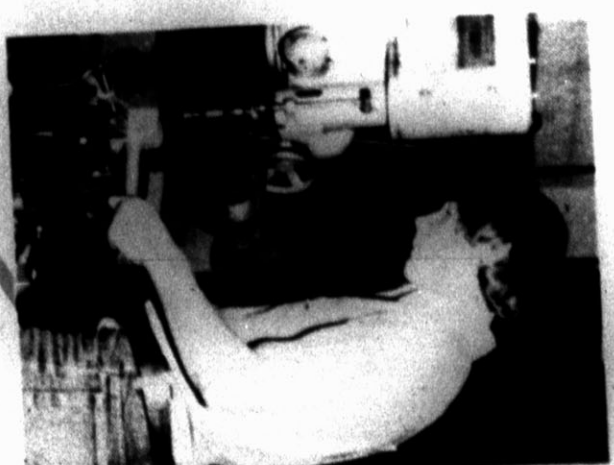


Advanced courses
English
*Expository Writing
*Creative Writing
Spanish II
German II
French II
Chemistry
Biology II
Physics
*Trigonometry
Analysis
Algebra II
Geometry
History of Western Thought
Accounting II
Drafting

Ninth Grade Program

Required
Physical Science
English
Folklore and legends
Short Story
Intro. to Science Fiction
Grammar and Composition
Math
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra
Reg. and Adv. Algebra I

Electives
Art I
*World History
Homemaking I
Speech (1, 2, or 3 quarters)
Debate
Extemporaneous Speaking
Interpretation
Drama
Typing I
Band
Orchestra
Choir-Boys, Girls, Mixed
Health
Annual Staff
Newspaper
Drivers Education
Reading Improvement
*General Business (La Plata)
Athletics
Shop I
Vocational Agriculture I
CVAE
Homemaking I (Boys)
*Consumer Assistant
*Library Assistant
*Office Assistant
Physical Education



Vocational Courses
Homemaking II
*Home & Family Living
*Child Care
*Home Furnishings
*Consumer Economics
Production Agriculture
Agriculture Cooperative Part time
Training
Distributive Education
Industrial Cooperative Training
Vocational Office Education
Coordinated Vocational
Academic Education
Vocational Office Education Lab.
Distributive Education Lab.
Vocational Electronics
Building Trades
Auto Mechanics
Cosmetology

Standard Courses
English
*Expository Writing
*Creative Writing
*Novels of Today
*Short Story
*Science Fiction
*Vocabulary
*The Bible as Literature
*Mystery and Suspense
*Reading Improvement
*Practical Communications
Speech I, II, III
Journalism
Spanish I
German I
French I
Biology I
World History
American History
Government
Free Enterprise
Algebra I
Geometry
Typing I, II
Accounting
Short-hand
Data Processing
*Key Punch
*Business Law
*Business Org.
Drafting I, II
Woodworking
Metals
Power Mechanics
*Jewelry Casting
*Foundry
*Plastics
Health Education
Physical Education
Aerospace Science I, II, III

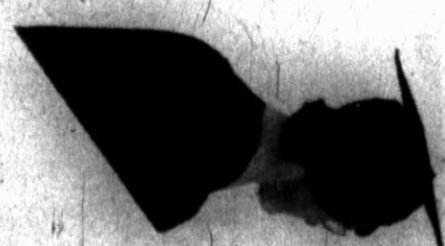
Developmental Courses
English
Introductory Algebra
Career Math
Consumer Math
Fundamentals of Math
World History
American History
Government
Biology
Physical Science

* One Trimester



We believe...
that each child differs in occupational interests and outlooks, that each needs a curriculum which will give him training in various skills suited to his abilities.

To College



From The Cradle
Education for a lifetime begins early in Hereford Schools.