



Food for Fools

Lavon Nieman's intention at left was to fool her husband Speedy with a pie in the face. Even though her aim was true and straight as shown by Speedy's reaction in the middle

photo, the April Fool's joke was on Lavon as she has to clean up the mess. Beware of false enticements today as your luck may also go astray as others get into the spirit of April Fool's Day. (Brand Photo)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people are like tea leaves; they can't tell their own strength until they find themselves in hot water.

o0o

Those who bring sunshine in the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—James M. Barrie

o0o

AN APRIL FOOL TALE: Sandy Pankey, our versatile reporter, photographer and make-up artist (not cosmetic make-up, newspaper page make-up), had this great idea for an April Fools Day picture: Get an action photo of someone getting hit in the face with a pie.

"Fine," says the publisher, "but who's going to be the dummy?" That was no problem. "I've already talked Lupe (our type-setter) into being the victim," reports Sandy, "and she'll let you throw the pie!"

At first glance, this sounded like fun. "But, wait a minute," complains the chicken-hearted publisher, "I don't really want to throw a pie in Lupe's face... she's a good worker and a nice girl." Sandy had to agree with that logic, but she had another brainstorm (or was it the real idea from the start?)

"I hate to mention it," she says coyly, "but wouldn't it be great for the readers to see an employee slapping a pie in the boss's face?" After a moment of silence, the publisher mumbles, "Yeah, let me know which employee wants to have the honors."

The publisher thought that got him off the hook, since most of the employees seemed to like their jobs. However, the employees came up with a volunteer—the only employee who could throw caution to the wind and let the pie fly with vim and vigor—and plenty of whipped cream! Lavon, of course, the boss's wife. She declined at first, naturally, but finally relented to the wishes of the employees.

The end of the story is pictured at the top of the page. The experience left a bad taste in my mouth—they used spoiled

(See **HEREFORD BULL**, Page 2A)

75th Year, No. 27

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Thursday, April 1, 1976

34 Pages

15 Cents

The Hereford Brand

Wheat Failure Involves 100,000 Acres

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County led the state in wheat yields in 1975 with a total production of 10.2 million bushels and an average yield of 31.6 bushels per acre. An outstanding dryland wheat crop played a key role in attaining that top yield status.

IT'S A FAR different story in 1976. A prolonged drought which has gripped much of the Texas Panhandle since last fall has all but eliminated any chance of harvesting a dryland wheat crop in Deaf Smith County this year, and those same dry conditions have cut severe inroads into the yield prospects for irrigated

wheat.

"I don't think there would be any hope for the dryland wheat now, even if we did receive some moisture," commented a spokesman for the Hereford ASCS office.

The spokesman indicated that eventually, all of the 100,000 acres of dryland wheat sown in the county last fall will be condemned and plowed up.

ASCS personnel are currently busy inspecting wheat acreage prior to plow-up operations, and condemning fields.

ACCORDING TO THE spokesman, the county's wheat crop amounts to about 250,000 acres, so that the failure of the dryland wheat crop involves a major

portion of the local wheat acreage.

Justus McBride, county extension agent, reported that wheat under irrigation is responding to water and beginning to grow now with warmer weather, but greenbugs have attacked some fields in recent weeks and some growers have had problems in controlling the pests with insecticides.

Although some irrigated fields are finally beginning to "grow off", local irrigation farmers are well aware of the jolting costs of irrigation which have been associated with keeping their wheat crop wet enough to survive through the long dry spell. High natural gas prices have made wheat irrigation a costly task, and some growers may well wonder if their wheat crop will pay the bill for irrigation fuel.

Even as a portion of one crop fails, however, growers are going on with the process of planting the remainder of this year's crop.

CORN PLANTING HAS already begun on a tentative note, and should be well underway by next week.

McBride indicated that a 15-20 per cent increase in corn acreage is expected locally this year. This will boost the overall corn acreage, which was estimated at about 100,000 acres in 1975.

"It's possible that we could have 115,000-120,000 acres of corn planted in the county this year," said McBride.

Soil temperatures are rapidly ap-

(See **WHEAT CROP**, Page 2A)



Fading
Fast

This wheat, photographed in a field west of Hereford shows signs of the moisture stress placed on this year's wheat crop by a prolonged drought. Spotty stands, poor growth, and blowing problems have all been associated with much of the county's wheat crop. (Brand Photo)

Deaf Smith County Eligible For Increased Federal Funds

Deaf Smith County has been included in a 25-county area of Texas eligible for increased federal assistance through the Economic Development Administration in Washington D.C. according to a recent release from Congressman George Mahon's office.

The area, designated the Panhandle Economic Development District, also includes Parmer and Castro counties in Mahon's 19th Congressional District.

The designation entitles the counties to receive EDA assistance through

participation in various programs designed to create jobs. Benefits and programs include technical assistance programs, planning grants, and public work grants and loans.

Governmental units desiring to participate should make inquiries to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo or the Economic Development Representative in the Western Section of Texas. He is Leonard Curfman, P.O. Drawer 2896, Main Post Office Building, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

School, City Elections Decided Saturday

Two Contested Races Face Voters

Voters go to the polls starting at 7 a.m. Saturday to elect two City Commission members and two School Board of Education trustees from a field of seven candidates.

Ballot boxes will be open until 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, where

election judges and workers will be on duty to conduct voting procedures such as checking voter registration cards and insuring that ballots are placed in the correct boxes. Following the election, judges will count votes and announce the winning candidates.

ONLY ONE RACE in each election is contested, so two candidates are certain winners for the post they are seeking. They include Frank Barrett, 50, who is running for his third full term in Place 4 on the Hereford City Commission and Alex Schroeter, 43, is seeking his first term on the Hereford School Board of Education. Schroeter is running in place 4 for the school board.

Barrett, co-owner of Barrett Produce Inc. and local farmer and rancher, first sought office in 1972 after having been appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1971. He has been a resident here since 1941.

Schroeter, a certified public accountant, is running in the post formerly held by Danny Martin, who is not seeking re-election after a three-year term in office. Schroeter is a lifetime resident of Hereford, graduated from Hereford High School and said he is seeking office on the school board since "it should be most rewarding."

Contesting the other school board post,

place 5, are Mrs. Sallie Strain, a former school teacher and active community leader; Pat Robbins, a farmer; and Bill Kester, owner of Kester's Jewelry Store. The three-way race was a mystery for a while until it was explained a session of the Classroom Teacher's Association (CTA). Mrs. Strain had filed first in the as yet uncontested spot, Robbins filed next because he liked Schroeter and didn't want to run against him, and Kester ran in place 5 since he "had decided earlier (to run in that spot) and stuck with it."

The incumbent in place 5 would have been Ron Zimmerman, but he announced early in the year that he did not think someone should serve an extended time on the board. That left the field wide open.

A RUNOFF IN PLACE 5 for the school board is likely and such an election has tentatively been set for Saturday, April 24.

The contested city race is in place 3, where Jim Vines faces Stan Fry. The position was vacated by Dub Boyd, who chose not to run again.

Overall the campaigning in the school board races has been light compared with

last year when eight candidates were running for three school posts. Then, issues were rather controversial in comparison to this campaign in which the candidates have spoken publicly only twice before educational groups. Last year, the candidates ran heavier advertising, appeared on cablevision and spoke more frequently in public forums.

However, during the talks before the CTA and the Hereford Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, a few questions were directed at the candidates' motivations for running and at their general philosophies of education. The current candidates really never got down to specific issues besides school board member-teacher communication, merit raises for teachers, school board policy functions, and taxes.

Educational expenses did seem to be the issue of most interest based on last year's school tax increase of about 23 per cent.

THE CITY CANDIDATES never spoke in public as is the usual case since the City Commission draws less interest. Even though controversial issues faced the governmental body throughout the year, Vines and Fry are both first time

candidates. Basically, Vines, 31, manager of Hereford Grain Handling Corporation, feels that the local law enforcement needs more backing, supports the YMCA effort here and thinks younger people need to get more involved in politics. He has lived here 25 years and graduated from HHS in 1968.

Fry, owner of Fry Sheet Metal, also thinks people ought to get more involved in public offices. He feels a broad based support of city projects and said, "I feel I have something to contribute to the

(See **ELECTIONS**, Page 2A)

Tornado Sirens Tested Today

A special testing of tornado warning sirens will be conducted at 10 a.m. today if the weather is clear with no overcast skies according to Jay Spain, city fire marshal.

He said the 26 sirens used in the Hereford tornado warning system will be sounded at 10 a.m. Friday if the weather is not clear on Thursday. The purpose of the test is to insure the proper operating capability of the sirens.

No citizens should be alarmed by the sirens as the signals are only a test, he explained. "If we have overcast skies,

we won't conduct the test since people might think there really is a tornado."

Each winter, a number of the sirens are become inoperative due to harsh weather conditions and workers have been repairing these during the past few weeks. The test is held annually to make sure each is sounding properly.

In the event of an actual tornado, the sirens are set off and then voice communications are broadcast to direct people during an emergency. The system has been operating since 1972 when it was built following the 1971 tornado.

Weather		
Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	71	44
Monday	50	37
Tuesday	54	32
Wednesday	62	28

(Courtesy of KPAN Radio)

Twister Season Again Plagues The Plains

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Fear is synonymous with Panhandle residents when tornado season approaches in late spring especially with those who have experienced one.

Last year, it was the 200 persons of Lefors, located on the north plains, who

May 1 Is Deadline For Registration

May is the deadline for students transferring into Hereford public schools to register with the school district superintendent's office. The date is the statewide deadline set up for transfers to Texas independent school districts.

Those required to register include those transferring from Adrian, Walcott, Dimmitt or any other area school districts. All new students from other districts are also required to register.

Major Thefts Occur Here Over Weekend

After a relatively quiet period last week, Hereford police were kept busy over the weekend with thefts of property valued at over \$2000.

Burglars hit Shook Tire Co. at 600 West 1st Friday night, making off with about \$2047 worth of CB radios and some currency. The thieves apparently gained access to the building by taking some screws out of the wall on the north end of the building.

Burglars also struck at Boyd Machine and Supply at 1306 Park Ave. Friday night, where they made off with \$600 worth of engine parts.

An oil treatment display valued at \$140 was taken from the Phillips 66 Truck Stop on West Highway 60 Saturday night.

Tommy Kemp reported the theft of a large toolbox and a number of tools from a pickup parked at 302 Ave. E over the weekend, and vandals also damaged a soft drink machine at Askew Laundry at 611 Park Ave. over the weekend.

Wheat Crop--

from page 1

proaching the minimum temperature of 50 degrees which is needed for corn, and should soon hit the 55 mark, the temperature recommended by Dr. Frank Petr of the Extension Service.

BOB GINN, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation plant here reported that sugar beet planting is now about 60 per cent complete, and should be about 90 per cent complete in two weeks.

"A gentle rain or snow would certainly help our prospects right now. Most growers have already pre-watered at least a portion of their acreage," said Ginn.

The majority of the county's potato crop has already been planted, with growers moving rapidly through the process of getting their red and white variety potatoes in the ground.

Land planted to potatoes was pre-watered earlier this year.

Onion plants have also already been set by growers, and numerous fields have been receiving irrigations to help the young sets get off to a good start.

Undaunted by the shortcomings and failures of one crop, local farmers are doing the best they can to get their new crops off to a vigorous start, hoping they'll fare better than the wheat later this summer and in the fall.

The Hereford Brand

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feared as their town was completely sacked by a twister that left 40 persons injured and one dead. But Hereford residents remember vividly of the tornado which struck with out notice on April 19, 1971 and left a path of destruction including 20 injuries, 47 destroyed mobile homes and houses, and 125 damaged residences.

They pray that another one won't strike as it only takes one to convince someone of the power of funnel clouds.

AS THE 1976 TORNADO season begins this month, local officials, charged with the responsibility of coordinating activities during emergencies, are concerned more with the immediate reactions of citizens to tornadoes rather than with the twister itself. The first actions by persons who are not aware and trained in safety techniques can very well cause more death and destruction than the tornado.

The height of the tornado season is in April, May and June, although one can strike at any time of the year according to Jay Spain, city fire marshal and one of the emergency coordination group. When a twister or similar disaster occurs, he and County Judge Sam Morgan, Civil Defense Director Bill Brady, Mayor Jim Sears and City Manager Dudley Bayne gather at the city fire station to supervise area law enforcement and volunteers in protecting people and their property. The main authority is the county judge.

They remember like other residents of the 1971 tornado which miraculously injured very few persons probably because a lot of people were not out and wandering around at night, Bayne said. "It's a real problem when people want to jump in their cars and go somewhere during a tornado," he said. "In the last tornado, a lady was killed in her car."

The twister is only part of the problem as drivers dashing madly about in their vehicles causes traffic mishaps and the like. Brady said, "People have no regard for stop signs or anything else when they're in a panic."

One of the objectives of people getting out in a tornado is to get their kids out of school, but Bayne warned that they're better off in school and parents are more

secure staying at home in a safe place.

Brady recommended an inside hall, a bathroom, a small closet or a cellar to stay in at home. Hiding in these locations with a covering such as mattress offers the best protection against injury.

THE SCHOOLS in turn have set procedures for students according to Larry Wartes, administrative assistant for the school district. Each school has a different plan according to the design of the structure. For instance, West Central Elementary School's central library is built lower than the rest of the school and offers more protection.

The students practice drills for tornadoes and other natural disasters such as fires. Usually this involves planned movement of persons to safe areas such as inside hallways.

Again and again, Bayne and Brady warned citizens not to leave their locations in the middle of a tornado watch or warning as the most dangerous place is on the street whether in a car or on foot.

The first sign of tornado danger is the presence of large, billowy clouds and other weather conditions as forecast by the U.S. Weather Service in Amarillo. It issues tornado watches and warnings and local spotters are then trained to report to specified stations where they observe cloud activity for any dips that might turn into a funnel.

The weather service signals for a tornado include a "tornado watch" when atmospheric conditions are suitable for funnels and a "tornado warning" when actual funnels have been sighted in certain areas. The warning area may include as many as several hundred counties across different states.

The last warning is issued locally

TAC Approves Airport Grant For Hereford

The Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved the issuance of \$474,732 in state grants to 14 cities for airport construction and improvements to be conducted jointly by the Federal Aviation Administration and state and local governments.

The Commission, meeting in Austin Wednesday, approved the issuance of \$45,250 in state funds for an airport project in Hereford. The funds will be used to acquire additional land and clear zone easements; extend lighted runway 2/20 to 5400'; strengthen by overlay existing runway, taxiway and apron.

Elections--

from page 1

community and I feel it is my civic duty (to seek office)."

He is 51-years-old, and has lived in Hereford 13 years after moving here from Borger.

MRS. STRAIN SAID her reason for seeking office was because she feels like a woman's point of view would be beneficial to the board. "As mother, and former teacher, I feel that my time and talents can serve the public in a constructive and productive way." She is a graduate of Hereford High and of West Texas State University.

Robbins, 34, farms in Castro County and decided to run to get involved in public affairs. He said no specific issues existed in the campaign and he would make judgements as issues arose.

He is the father of three children, graduated from HHS in 1959 and Oklahoma State University in 1963.

Kester, 37, also is an HHS graduate and received a degree from West Texas State University. He said taxes were his main concern as well as the need for retail business representation on the school board.

He has a four-year-old son. Results of the election will be reported in the Sunday issue of The Brand.



Tornado Sirens

Pictured above is one of the 26 newer sirens used by the city to warn citizens of approaching tornadoes. A test of them will be run at 10 a.m. today to insure that each works properly. In case of a twister, they will be sounded along with two older sirens like the one at right which is located on top of city hall. The old ones used to provide the only advance warning and the new ones were added as their necessity became apparent after the 1971 tornado.

through the sirens and this means that a tornado has definitely been sighted in the County. These sirens are spaced 3,000 feet apart to provide warnings to all parts of Hereford.

THE SPOTTERS are composed of members of the fire department, the local Staff of the Department of Public Safety highway patrol, the city police department, the sheriff's department and the civil defense staff. Brady said these men are assigned to stations in concentric circles going out from the city, where they watch for tornadoes.

If one is sighted, the central station at the fire department is notified and an alarm is sent out over 26 electronic sirens and two mechanical signals. After the siren is sounded, then voiced messages are broadcast to all parts of town on current conditions and procedures to take.

The siren system was built following the 1971 tornado when it was apparent that additional signals were needed besides the two civil defense signals.

Bayne said that Hereford Cablevision is adding to the warning system by installing a mechanism which overrides the sound on any of the existing cable channels and allows the emergency headquarters to broadcast the most current information concerning a twister. It is being installed for the first time this year. No visual interruptions occur.

Any persons in rural areas are asked to help spot tornado activity, although more false alarms are reported than actual funnels. "We would rather have more reports than none at all," Brady said. The false alarms occur mostly when slight dips in clouds prevail and people think these are tornadoes.

WHEN A TORNADO DOES OCCUR.

the following advice may prove helpful:

--In office buildings, persons should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

--In factories, workers are advised to take cover in the section offering the most protection according to advance plans.

--In shopping center, cover should be

taken in designated shelter areas, not in parked cars.

--In homes, the best protection is afforded by hallways, or a basement.

--Windows should be kept open to ease sudden pressure changes.

--Mobile homes should be tied down.

--Persons living in mobile homes should go elsewhere as better safety is provided by solid structures.

--Persons in fields should seek refuge in culverts or ditches. If caught in the open, persons should lie flat on the ground and hold on to a solid object.

--School children should follow closely

advance plans laid out by school officials.

--Citizens in warning areas, should stick close to radio or television communication for current information.

--When cleaning up after a tornado, special precautions are advised such as wearing thick-soled shoes and gloves for protection from downed electrical wires and broken glass.

--Disaster areas should be clear of persons not involved in the cleanup operations.

Above all, when in doubt about a tornado, take cover. It's your life and maybe you're the only one who can save it.

State Tax Collections Increase, Bullock Says

AUSTIN— Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that increased collections of the sales tax, natural gas production tax and motor vehicle sales tax have helped boost state revenue at the mid-point of the fiscal year to \$3 billion, 18 per cent higher than a year ago.

"The sales tax is up \$87.5 million over last year," Bullock said. "The gas production tax is up \$46.4 million and the motor vehicle sales tax up \$27 million. Altogether, tax collections are 12 per cent higher than the same period last year."

However, the Comptroller noted in his March monthly financial statement, expenditures through the first six months of the fiscal year totaled \$3.3 billion, 24 per cent higher than during fiscal 1975.

The biggest chunk of expenditures, Bullock noted, has been for education. "The state has paid out \$1.8 billion so far this fiscal year on education," he said. "That amounts to 54 per cent of the state's total expenditures."

Bullock's report showed the state collected \$603.2 million during the month of February and paid out \$510.6 million in expenditures.

The February report also contained

information on bond issuances by local governments in Texas, comparing 1976 issues with those during the same period in 1975. All bonds issued by local governments must be registered with the State Comptroller's Office.

Soria Fund Is Established

A fund has been established at the First National Bank of Hereford for Ruth Soria, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renaldo Soria of 434 Barrett.

The child was struck by a vehicle last Friday on 15th Street while on her way to school and remains in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She suffered head, shoulder and rib injuries in the accident.



City Commission Candidates



Stan Fry



Frank Vines



Frank Barrett

School Board Candidates



Alex Schroeter



Mrs. Sallie Strain



Pat Robbins



Bill Kester

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

Obituaries

GALVAN INFANT

Graveside services for the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galvan of 307 Austin Road were held Wednesday afternoon in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will officiate.

The infant died shortly after birth March 30 at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt. Survivors include his parents; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Munoz of Hereford.

New Horizons

By JANE FORREST

Readers often write in to ask for ideas for jobs that older persons can fill. Here's the way one older woman keeps herself profitably occupied.

"I have a small agency in my apartment that actually is my hobby," she writes, "which I started many years ago through fund-raising organizations for charity."

"Until now much of my profit goes to my favorite charities. My clients are mostly senior citizens. I arrange one-day trips and summer trips to resorts."

"My help to senior citizens is getting them a partner to share their room."

"I get their age and phone number, then use my judgment to decide which two women would like to meet. I arrange the meeting at a local coffee shop, and they become acquainted. Then each calls me to report if she liked the other one."

"If they are to share a room for four or five days, it is important that they know each other in advance. If they don't like the first proposed partner they have met, we give an excuse and try again. Most of them have made good traveling friends."

ANSWER: This is an idea which might fill the occupation bill for other enterprising women.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is looking for ambitious citizens of all ages to become urban homesteaders. If you will agree to occupy a property for at least three years, make needed repairs in 18 months, and rehabilitate the property to meet local housing standards, you may be eligible for a low-interest rehabilitation loan. Write to: Office of Public Affairs, Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410 for particulars.

Cottage cheese, a milk group food, contains about 20 per cent milk solids, and many of the nutrients found in fresh milk, according to Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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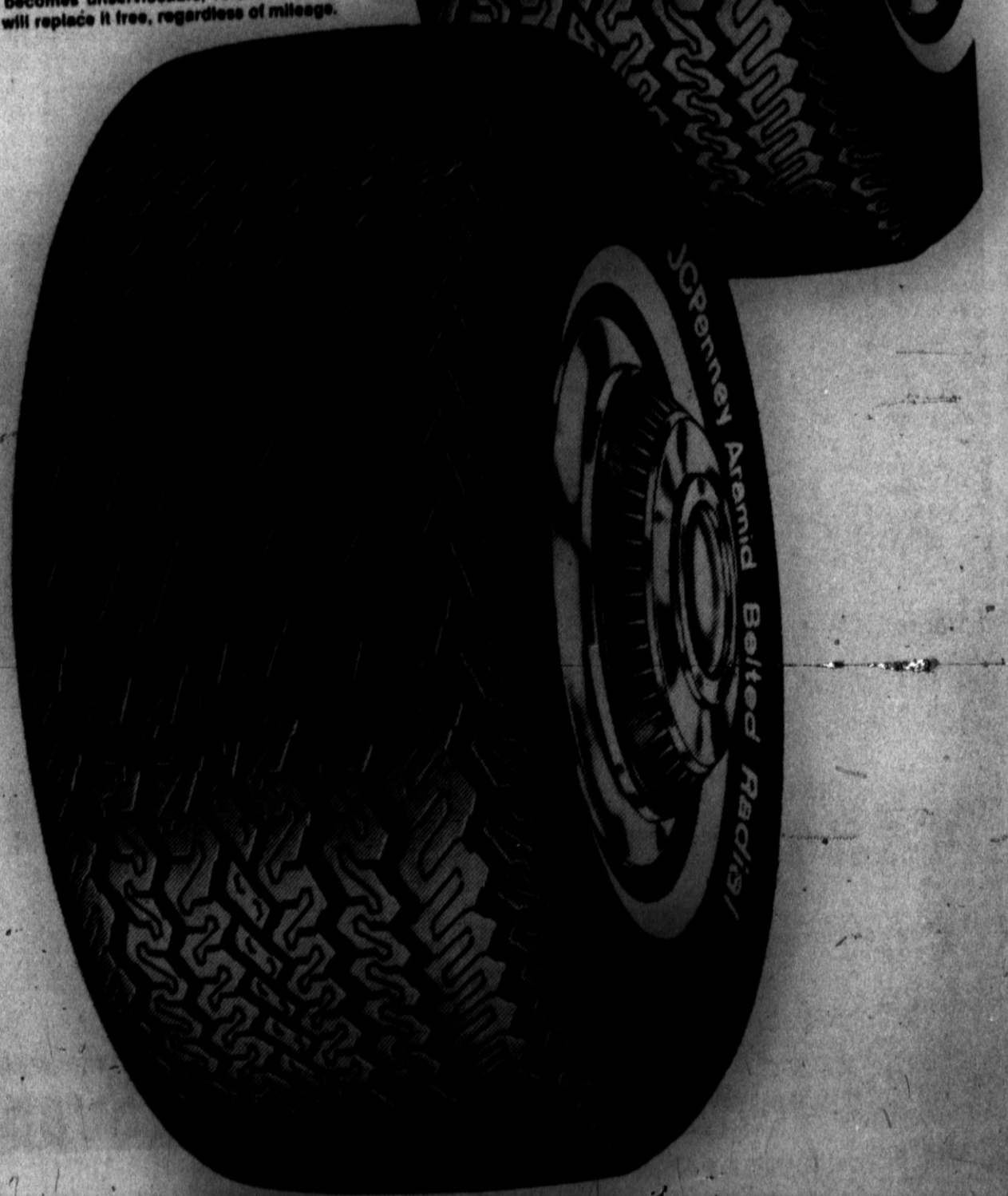
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Girls Squad At Amarillo

Hereford's girls track squad has a big weekend ahead of them this Friday and Saturday. They will take part in the Second Annual Amarillo Girls' Relays to be held at Dick Bivins Stadium. As of Tuesday afternoon, 64 girls squads numbering almost a thousand individuals had been entered in the event with several more teams expected. Last years relays attracted 41

teams and just over 600 girls. Perryton which won this last weekend's meet at Borger is the defending champion in the large school division while Olton won last year in the small school division. Both squads will return to defend their titles. The District AAAA meet which will close the season for the Hereford girls will be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

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Record Holders At Perryton

Velma Arroyos and Tawana Moton of Stanton Jr. High set two new ninth grade at the Perryton Jr. High Relays last Saturday. Miss Arroyos ran a 2:56.5 in the 880 to break the old record of 3:00.6 and Miss Moton posted an 11.9 in the 100 bettering the old record of 12.3. Three other records were also set by Hereford girls.

Fem Squads Set Records At Perryton

Hereford's ninth grade girls track squads again did extremely well this past weekend as the teams from both La Plata and Stanton traveled to Perryton for their Invitational Meet on Saturday. La Plata won the meet with a total of 130 points while Stanton finished third with 92. Perryton finished second with 109. In all, the two Hereford squads set five new meet records, and had two other first place finishes, seven 2nds and three 3rds. The La Plata 440 and 880 relay squads both of which consisted of Lisa Blakely, Polly Robinson, Luanna Berryman, and Becky McGilvary set records in those events with times of 54.8 and 2:01.1 respectively. Becky McGilvary also set a new record in the 60 yd. dash with a time of 7.7.

Tawana Moton and Velma Arroyos of Stanton set new meet records in the 100 yd. dash and 880 yd. dash with times of 11.9 and 2:56.5, well under the old times of 12.3 and 3:00.6. Other first place finishes were by Luanna Berryman in the triple jump with a distance of 29'4" and also Miss Berryman in the 220 with a time of 28.6.

Second place finishes for Stanton were by the 440 yd. relay squad, Pam Vinson in the 80 yd. hurdles and Tawana Moton in the Long Jump and the High Jump. La Plata's seconds were by Laurie Pittard in the 440, Lisa Drake in the 880 and Polly Robinson in the 220 and the triple jump.

Girls Softball Signups Set April 3 and 10

The Hereford Girls Softball League will have signups on two consecutive Saturdays, April 3 and April 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hospitality Room of the Hereford State Bank. To be eligible to participate in the program, a girl must be at least eight years old by next September 1 and must not be over 18 on that date. There will be three separate leagues in the program. The Minor league for girls 8-10, Major league for girls 11-13 and the Pony league for girls 14-18.

All interested girls are urged to make an effort to sign up on the dates and times given above because the registration forms will not be available at school as in the past.

A READING MACHINE?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — A desktop machine that can "read" printed material aloud to blind people has been demonstrated by the Kurzweil Computer Products, Inc. The machine speaks English in a halting, sing-song voice.

ON WHALE CAPTURE

The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill banning the capture of the killer whale for display in commercial attractions.

Mays Takes 1st In 880 At Plainview

The Whiteface boys track squad ran into some very tough competition at Plainview last weekend and finally settled for a fifth place finish in a field of seven teams.

Tascosa led the group with 146 1/2 points followed by Estacado, 102, Dunbar 66 1/2, Plainview 66, Hereford 61, Muleshoe 27, and Canyon 27.

Despite the finish, Coach Robert Priest saw a number of bright spots in the performance. He felt that they had done very well considering that practice has been difficult lately due to the high winds.

The brightest spot of the day was James Mays who gave the Herd its only first place finish when he clocked a 2:02.5 to lead the field in the 880.

Dennis Artho running the same event for the first time in the JV division also came home first with a time of 2:09.9.

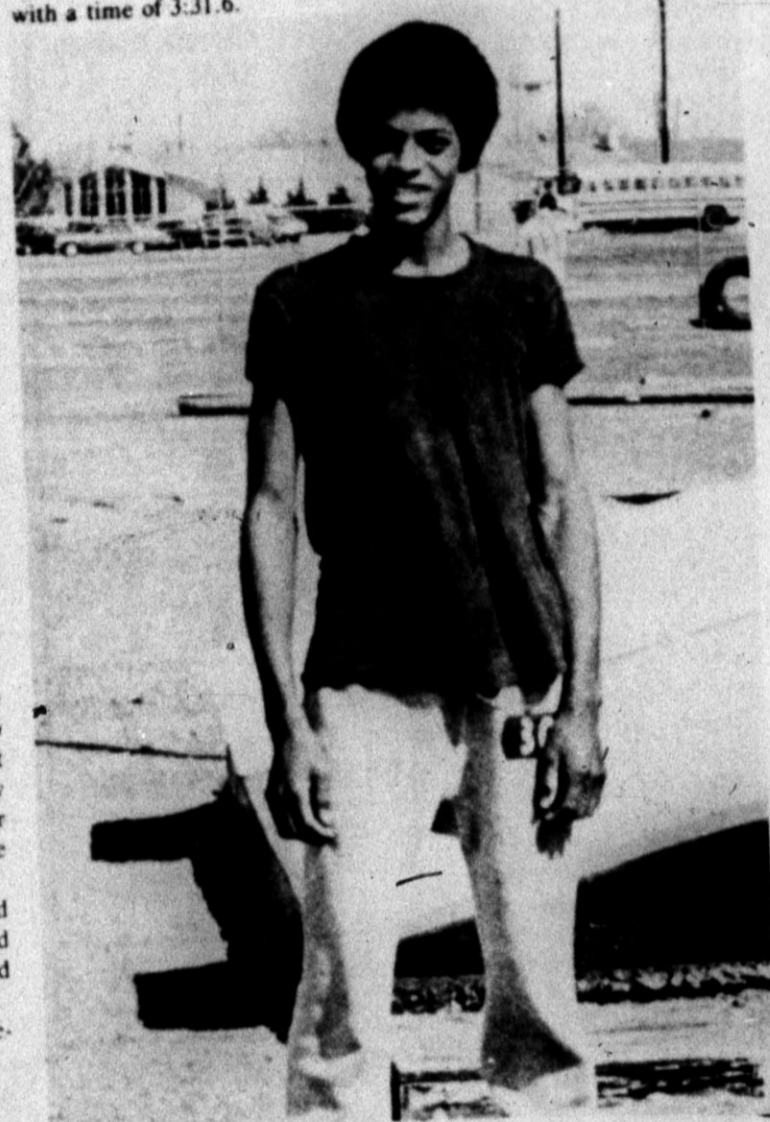
Dave Charest who has run the 220 in 21.8 this season, the best clocking in the area, was left out of the event because of a leg injury and limited his appearances to the 440 where he finished 4th and the long jump where he came in 6th. Priest felt that Charest could probably have easily taken the former event had it not been for the injury.

As it was, Hereford still did very well in the 220 with a 2nd place by Doug Reinart, 22.5 and a fourth by Steve Jones, 23.0. Several athletes were compe-

ting in events which they had had no experience in previous meets this season. The most notable of which was Kelly Kitchens who pole vaulted 12 ft. to place fourth in the event. Also, Mays and Daniel Olson competed for the first time on the mile relay squad which finished second to Estacado with a time of 3:31.6.

This Saturday, the squad will travel to Dumas to compete against another tough field consisting of Tascosa, Amarillo High, Pampa, Perryton and Guymon, Okla.

On April 10 they will compete in the Amarillo Relays. The district meet will be in Lubbock on April 24.



Herd Distance Man

James Mays turned in Hereford's only winning time when he came home first in the 880 at the Bulldog Relays in Plainview last Saturday.

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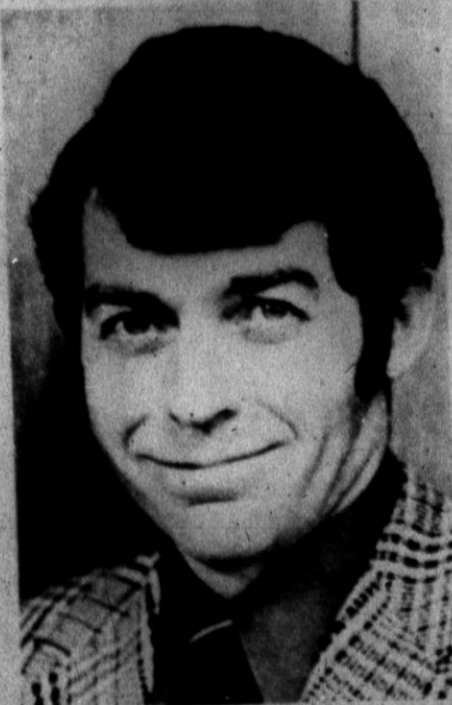
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(Pl. Pol. Adv. by Bill Kester)

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

Second String

Garry Peebles

This is my first annual April Fools column. There are probably those who would say that thus far this column has been a joke anyway. Really enjoyed what I saw of the Scout Circus Friday night. It had to be worth the price of the ticket to see the kids having fun and anyone who says that busting a balloon by sitting on it is easy has never tried it.

Except for baseball, the Spring sports at Hereford High are now reaching their climax or conclusion or whatever you would like to call it. The golf squad has only the Amarillo Relays this weekend and the district meet here the next weekend.

Both boys and girls track squads have only the district meet left after the Amarillo Relays which for the girls is this weekend and for the boys next weekend likewise the tennis squad has only a couple of tournaments left.

Maybe some of the kids are getting kind of tired and burnt out right now but I am sure that a month after the season is over they would be ready to start again with as much enthusiasm as ever.

It hasn't happened yet but I still expect the people at UCLA to burn Gene Bartow in effigy or for word to leak out that his job is on the line or something like that because he committed the unpardonable sin of not winning the national championship. People have a tendency to get spoiled very easily and 10 NCAA championships in 12

South Runs Past North

Lubbock Coronado's Vic Henry tossed in 21 points and the South All-Stars shot a red hot 57 percent from the field to demolish the North team 111-74 in the Second Annual Jaycee ketball game at Hutcherson Center in Plainview Saturday night.

The South, who had a definite size advantage, broke the game open early in the second period with nine straight points which gave them a 26-17 lead, they were never headed afterwards. Henry hit nine of eleven attempts from the field while Donny Seale of Lubbock Cooper, the South's most valuable player, scored 16 points and had a game high nine rebounds.

Besides Henry and Seale, the South had four other players in double figures. Ernest Osuna of McAdoo and John Daniel of Plainview with 15 each, Ken Standmire of Morton with 14 and Mike Curry of Floydada with 12.

Lewis Moore of Tascosa led the North with 16 points. Mike Hull of Hereford had 12 points and led the squad with seven rebounds.

SOUTH 111, NORTH 74
South - Vic Henry 8-19; Ernie Osuna 6-3-15; Tom Botkin 4-0-2; Jerry Hearn 2-0-4; Mike Curry 4-0-12; Wes Henry 3-0-8; John Daniel 7-1-15; Richard Holland 3-2-8; Don Seale 8-0-4; Ken Standmire 3-8-14; totals 47-17-111.
North - Jon Weathered 6-1-13; Ed Thomas 2-0-4; Denny Roark 1-0-2; Ed Milton 2-3-7; David Bergin 3-2-8; Richard Lane 2-2-6; Mike Hull 6-0-12; Steve Stout 1-0-2; John Johnson 4-0-8; Lewis Moore 6-2-14; totals 32-10-74.
South 21 32 21 37 - 111
North 17 20 20 17 - 74
Total fouls: N-18, S-23. Fouled out: Johnson.

The Herd had an easy time with the Levelland Lobos in the tournament here a couple of weeks ago winning 11-0. Unfortunately however teams beaten that badly have a way of turning the tables on you the next time you play them and that is sort of what they did to the Whiteface's Tuesday afternoon.

It wasn't exactly a lopsided win but it was enough as Bob Baggett knocked in a runner on second base for the games only run in the fourth inning as

Lobos Slip By Herd, 1-0

Levelland slipped by the Herd, 1-0. Hereford's Roy Martinez went all the way and gave up four hits to take the loss, his record is now 2-3. Johnson got the win for Levelland also going all the way. Pete Hale led the Herd with two singles. There were no extra base hits in the game. The Whiteface's record is now 7-5 and they will travel to Dumas on Friday to meet the Demons in their last non-district encounter.

District play will open against Plainview here on April 6. On Saturday, the Hereford JV's lost a doubleheader to Pampa, 10-7, and 6-5 as Jim Lawson was the losing pitcher in the opener and Richard Moya took the loss in the nightcap. Chris Hill had two hits for the Herd in the first game and Jim Lawson had three hits and Mitch Guinn two hits in the finale. Coach Rick Stewart was quick

to point out that the JV's haven't played together very much as a unit and that regardless of whether they win or lose these games will give them experience they could never get in practice alone. Five students caught brewing English beer in a Munich bathtub will be prosecuted under a stringent medieval law guarding the purity of German beer, customs officials said.

SPORTS from the pressbox...

By RED LAKELAND

INSIDE & STRAIGHT: Someone asked Vikings quarterback FRAN TARKENTON how he'd be able to provide commentary for NBC on golf tournaments. Tarkenton replied: "I know as much about golf as HOWARD COSELL. I won't do any football for NBC until after I quit playing." On the Rozelle rule and the reserve clause in players' contracts, Tarkenton added, "Let the owners live by the law. All the talk everywhere says the Rozelle rule and the reserve clause are illegal. Basketball has been forward-looking. Football and baseball have not. Basketball has taken steps to live with the law; football and baseball should do the same."

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

Transplanting Made White Bass Abundant Gamefish

A fishable population of white bass is to be found today in almost every drainage in Texas. However, prior to 1932, Caddo Lake on Cypress Bayou was the only place where this important game fish was known.

Transplanting is the reason for this dramatic difference in abundance. During 1932, the agency then known as the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission transplanted 13 white bass brood fish from Caddo Lake to old Lake Dallas. By 1935, the fish were being harvested by the thousands. This led in 1938 to their being

stocked with equal success in Lakes Kemp, Buchanan, Medina, Eagle Mountain, Waco and Wichita.

In the March issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine, fisheries biologist Ed W. Bonn tells of this early white bass management and a number of interesting facts about the fish. The latest department stocking of white bass, he says, was in 1971 at Lake Tawakoni on the Sabine River system.

The spring white bass run occurs when the males move upstream from reservoirs into the spawning areas and are followed by the females. Water temperatures then are near 60 degrees.

White bass are prolific and need moving water to aerate their eggs. Therefore, the state hatcheries do not raise them, nor have them available for private waters. The fish are not nest-builders, but the female deposits eggs which adhere to tributary stream bottoms. They will grow in small lakes without tributaries, but will not

reproduce in such waters.

At about a year, they reach 10 to 12 inches in length and about a pound in weight; they continue to grow, but more slowly. The Texas record now is five pounds 4/4 ounces and the national record five pounds five ounces.

Major food is small shad, both gizzard and threadfin, plus small drum, minnows and silversides, with aquatic insect larvae as a stopgap. In the summer, fishermen keep a sharp eye on the gulls. When these birds circle and gather to pick up stunned or crippled shad, that's an indication that white bass are feeding heavily and driving the shad to the surface. Then, fast action is necessary for boat handlers and fishermen, before the bass dive to deeper water.

Nearly any small plug or fly is effective, but a lure resembling the small shad is best, especially colored silver, yellow or pearl. Spinners, jigs, spoons or live minnows also are good. Since studies on Lake Texoma

indicated that only about 11 percent of white bass were harvested by anglers, all limits were removed in areas under regulation of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. In general law counties, however, bag limits of 25 per day and 50 in possession still are in effect. So, when planning a fishing trip, it is wise first to check a current issue of the department's "Guide to Sport Fishing and Hunting Regulations."

All agree white bass are fun to catch. When it comes to cooking, the secret is to fillet the fish, to eliminate a mucus secreted from the backbone. The result then is excellent eating. And, thanks to wise handling of this resource over several decades, there's now plenty of it.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

FISHING LICENSE A BARGAIN

The purchase of a Texas sportfishing license for \$4.25 opens the tackle box for anglers after bass, crappie, catfish or one of the other 208 species of freshwater fish in our state.

Texas has over 29 million acre-feet of conservation water storage in over 160 reservoirs. These reservoirs have over 5,000 acre-feet capacity and are located from the Texas Panhandle to Brownsville.

Most of these acres of freshwater support fish with several lakes furnishing a variety of species including exotic fish such as the northern pike, rainbow trout or walleye.

Reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists indicate a good year for 1976 but before you pack your family and fishing gear into the station wagon and head for the open water, check for that new 1976 Texas fishing license.

This license is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those: under 17 years of age; over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing li-

cense or holders of a \$25 exempt fishing license for the blind.

This Texas sportfishing license is valid for one year from the date of issue.

You do not have to have expensive fishing gear to go along with that new fishing license. Large fish are caught each year by anglers using a jug line, trotline or throwline. Regulations for this type of fishing along with county regulations are listed in the 1975-76 guide to Texas hunting and sport fishing available at all P&WD offices and most sporting goods stores.

The fringe benefits that go along with angling include setting up a tent and cooking those fish over an open fire in designated areas along our lakes or you can fish in comfort in one of the air conditioned barges or fishing docks in operation on most major lakes.

The crappie spawning season in spring is one of the highlights of the fishing year and anglers reap a harvest of these good eating fish weighing up to two and one-half pounds.

Try your fishing techniques at one of Texas's productive lakes and come away relaxed, ready for work and full of deep-fried fish caught by you or your family.

Herd Netters Back

"It was a real good trip," commented Hereford tennis coach Steve Thomas on last week's journey to El Paso. "We got to play a lot of tennis and we wouldn't ordinarily get the opportunity to meet in competition."

On Friday morning, both boys and girls squads met strong teams from El Paso High. With each of the six boys and girls participating in one doubles and one singles match, the boys came out ahead five matches to four. The girls were blanked 0-9.

David Rudder turned in a particularly good performance in winning his singles match during that series of encounters.

That afternoon, the Herd met El Paso and the boys swept the nine matches while the girls came out ahead 6-3. Thomas was happy that the latter had been able to beat Address since it has been kind of a rough season for the fem squad.

Saturday morning, the Whiteface's met a really good El Paso Irving squad and again did very well for themselves.

The boys split their singles matches 3-3 and swept their doubles matches 3-0. David Hoover turned in a great performance in his no. 3 singles spot beating probably the best player in the city 6-4, 7-6. Rocky Rodriguez also turned in a real good singles performance in winning his match.

The girls came out on the short end of their matches 2-7.

Saturday afternoon, Hereford was scheduled to play El Paso Coronado but there was a conflict and they were unable to show up so El Paso High was recruited to again play the Herd in their final matches in the border city.

Since Hereford had already played that morning and E.P.H.S. was fresh, it was kind of unfair and this time the

Whiteface boys lost four matches to five.

David Hoover, playing in the no. 1 singles spot again, turned in a real good match.

The girls were again blanked 0-9.

Afterwards, the tired but happy group headed back to civilization.

The team will have little time to rest up from their outing as they will have played Monterey in a district match by the time this goes to press.

Following that, on Friday and Saturday they will take part in the Amarillo Relays. At last count there were 35 girls and 36 boys squads entered in the giant sports carnival.



IF YOU GO ON WINTER VACATION

One thing you need not worry about as much if you're planning a winter vacation is that your green beauties will get too much sun. Winter sun is not as strong and plants can tolerate the reduced water and moisture they'll receive while you're away.

You'll probably be turning your thermostat down or off and keeping plants cool when they're not getting their usual amount of water - also important. It helps them to slow down their growth rate and thus require less moisture. If, however, you live in an apartment or are otherwise unable to regulate your indoor heating system very much, take special precautions to keep your plants moisturized while you're away. The combination of dry hot air and the lack of regular waterings is real death to any indoor species other than cacti and succulents.

Netters Finish Second

The Herd boys tennis squad took Monterey 8 matches out of nine Tuesday to nail down second place in the District 4AAAA tennis race. They finished with a 6-2 mark while Coronado led the pack at 8-0, Monterey was third at 3-5, Lubbock High fourth with 2-6 and Plainview in the cellar at 1-7.

The boys took five of the six singles matches, most of them lopsided encounters.

Rocky Rodriguez of Hereford defeated Gary Nazarenus, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, Jesse Castanada wiped out Kevin Burns in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, David Hoover took Bill Baugh, 7-6, 6-1, David Rudder beat David Ribble in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6 and Rick Mendez outlasted Glenn Headlee, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5.

The only Herd singles netter to lose was Herby Del Toro to Brad Snodgrass, 6-1, 6-1.

The boys also had an easy time in the doubles encounters, as Rodriguez-Hoover took out Nazarenus-Baugh, 6-3, 6-0, while Rudder-Castanada beat Snodgrass-Ribble 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Mendez-Del Toro whipped Brian Daniels-Roger Patterson,

in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

The Whiteface girls weren't so fortunate, losing all nine of their matches and finishing last in district with an 0-8 mark.

The Monterey and Coronado feds led the district with identical 7-1 marks while Lubbock High was 4-4 and Plainview came in at 2-6.

On April 9 and 10 all the District 4-AAAA teams will battle the district tourney to determine the two squads that will go to regionals.

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

The secret of the successful home garden is not to plant more than your wife or children can cultivate.

The ministry isn't an easy profession, despite all the jokes to the contrary.

Scholarship Committee Appointed

A scholarship committee was appointed by members of Aggies Mothers Club Monday at Caison Steak House during the monthly business meeting.

This task force will select a local high school senior as recipient of the annual scholarship, which has been increased this year. The award will be presented this spring. Composing the committee are Mmes. Austin Rose Jr., Hilrey Aven and Werner M. Koelzer. Also, a new telephone committee was named to start the meeting next fall.

Attending were Mmes. Aven, Thurman Atchley, J.J. Durham, A.L. Hollingsworth, Rose, Buryl Fish, Koelzer, Steve Clements, Robert Lloyd and Eugene Hendon.

LAUGH OUT

Two clothing merchants were bragging to each other about how good their salesmen were.

"One of my men is the smartest in this city. Why, the other day a man came in for a pair of shoelaces and before he left my man sold him a suit and an overcoat," bragged the one merchant.

"That's nothing," said the other. "Last week a woman came in to buy a black suit to bury her husband in. And before she left, my salesman sold her a suit with an extra pair of pants."

Men and women have one thing in common—both worry over women's clothes.



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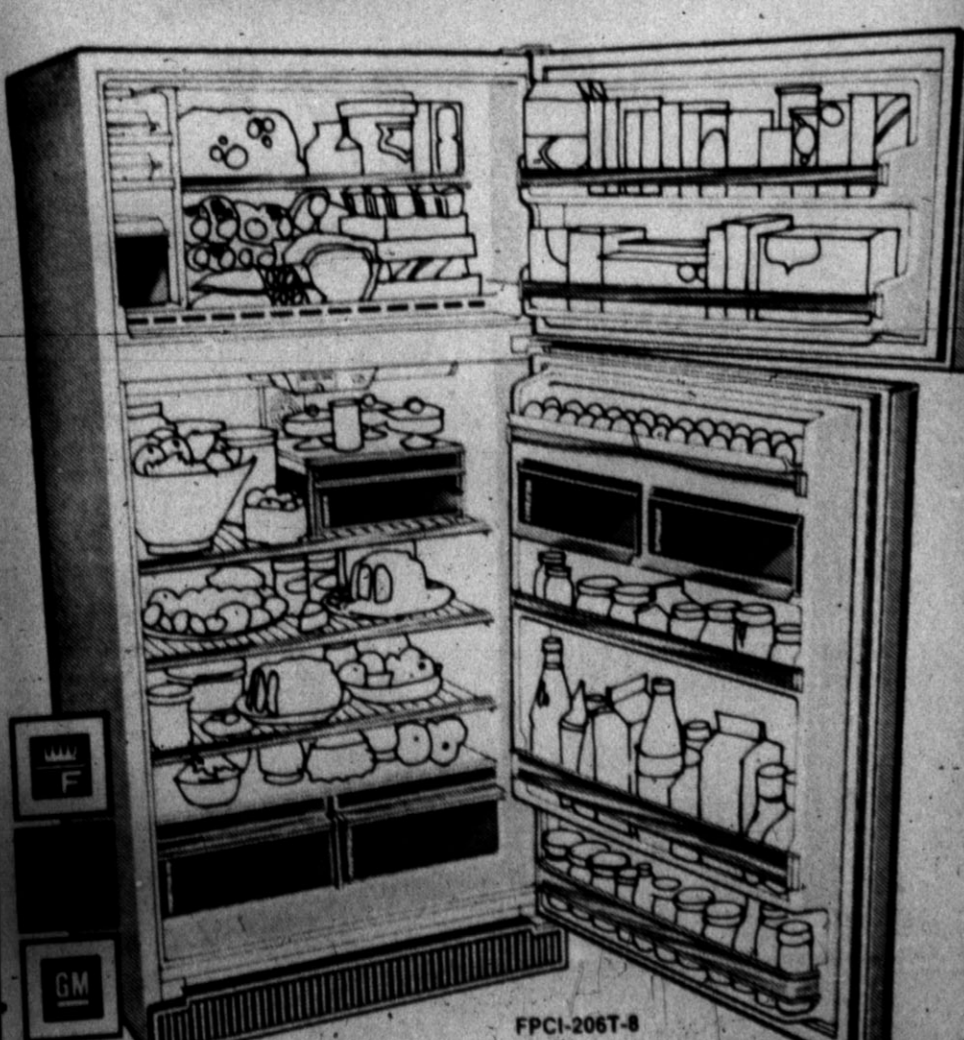


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Voice Of Business

Some of the semigovernmental economic propaganda floating around deserves a prize for creative fiction.

My nominee-of-the-week: A pamphlet called "Food Stamps and Agriculture -- The Program's Economic Impact."

It was produced by the nongovernment Montana State Low Income Organization "under a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, Community Services Administration, and the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services."

Although it is couched in terms of a report, the obvious purpose of this document is to lobby against proposed reforms of the disgracefully botched food stamp program -- reforms which could come to a vote in the Senate as early as the week of March 29.

There are so many things wrong with the food stamp program -- and with this pamphlet's description of it -- that it would take more than the space here merely to list them all.

So I will pass over evidence of maladministration, black market dealing in stamps and fraud.

I will ignore Kenneth Clarkson's careful study showing that the food stamp program is not very effective in meeting either of its two objectives -- improving the nutrition of the poor and raising the income of the poor farmer. And I won't even mention the Treasury Department's findings that 43,000 families with incomes above \$18,000 a year received stamps in 1974.

THE TENDENCY to gloss over such minor details is not what really bothered me about the pamphlet in question.

What really bothered me is the pamphlet's major pitch, which sounds so deceptively plausible:

"Based on a survey by USDA of the food stamp program in Texas in 1972," it says, "each bonus food stamp dollar undergoes a 3.64 multiplier effect" in generating new business, new jobs and new tax revenues.

Therefore, "based on the distribution of \$4.3 billion bonus food stamps in fiscal 1975, the program is estimated to be responsible for generating at least \$15.65 billion within the American economy."

Isn't that wonderful? Sort of like one of those magic machines that changes one-dollar bills into five-dollar bills. All we have to do is put one dollar into the pipeline in Washington and it changes into 3.64 dollars in the economy.

BUT WAIT A minute! Where did that food stamp dollar originate?

It was probably taken in taxes from some other potential consumer -- either an individual or business.

Now, if a food stamp dollar spent in the private economy generates a 3.64 multiplier effect, isn't it reasonable to suppose that spending a non-food-stamp dollar would do the same?

So, if we really want to find the net benefit to the economy of food stamp spending, then we must deduct from the total the benefits that would have flowed from the same amount of dollars left in the hands of those who earned them.

My guess is that things would come out about even. Then what's left -- the administrative costs of the food stamp program -- would show up as a drag on the economy, since we'd have to shift resources from producing consumer goods and services to producing administrative services.

Suppose the private consumer put his money into a savings account, instead of spending it? No matter. Savings finance loans to others who spend the money to create new business and jobs -- same result.

Suppose the Federal Government borrowed the food stamp money (a not unlikely supposition) instead of taking it in taxes? Then the government would be competing for funds

with private borrowers. Chances are good that such competition would raise interest rates, discouraging some private borrowers. Consequently, the spending that would have been done by the private borrowers would be shifted to the government -- minus administrative costs of course.

In summary, money invested in productive economic activity does indeed have an important multiplier effect. But there is no way to get the full benefit of that effect by running the cash through the Washington bureaucracy first.

And by the way, how do you feel about the government using your tax money to finance publications defending its use of your tax money?



NORFOLK ISLAND PINE

This chubby-growing indoor house plant looks something like a midget Christmas tree, and it is in fact a cone-bearing and a needle-leaf evergreen.

Norfolk pines which are also called araucaria excelsa will thrive in bright direct sunlight as well as in very dim light or almost shade. But, they are light-seekers and, unless they have a regular even source of sun, they will grow in irregular twisting shapes. Some find that this enhances their appearance; I don't agree and giving a plant what it likes best is a good way to ensure that it will give back to you in the form of good steady growth and healthy looks. An east- or south-facing window is best for this mini tree. Turn it often in these exposures to keep its shape regular. Western exposure will produce a good steady growth, but nothing dramatic.

The best soil for this plant is a mixture of two parts loam to one part leaf mold combined with a small amount of sand. Keep the soil evenly moist and, if you have the plant in a bright exposure, expect to report it to an inch larger pot each year. Once it has reached the proportions of an eight-inch pot, it will grow indefinitely in that size container, but you should remove an inch of topsoil each year and replace it with leaf mold once you have stopped transplanting.

Fertilize monthly with a mild soluble plant food such as fish emulsion from March through September. Throughout the winter, a feeding once every other month will do.

Would You Believe...

All elephants are near-sighted.

A good steak is 60 per cent water.

Most men shrink almost half an inch per decade after they pass 40.



Cancer Drive Officers

Mrs. Margaret Carnahan, chairman of the services division of the cancer crusade and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins has been a cancer patient who has been assisted in receiving transportation to Amarillo for his treatments.

Cancer Drive Needs Support

Hereford residents are reminded again that next Monday, April 5 is the date for the door to door canvassing of the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society for this year's cancer drive.

The goal is \$13,250 and everyone is encouraged to contribute as liberally as possible to help fight this disease.

Anyone who wishes to do so may also make a donation as a memorial through the 1st National Bank by contacting Mrs. Lavon Easley.

Everyone is also encouraged to see their doctor regularly for checkups and learn cancer's warning signals.

Chairman of this year's drive is Mrs. Dennis Lomas, President of the local Cancer Society is Jake Webb.

Industrial Week Held April 1-7

Communities throughout the state will honor Texas business and industry April 1-7 during the 25th anniversary of Texas Industrial Week.

This year's observance follows the recent announcement that Texas has the best business climate in the United States and that the state leads the nation in the number of manufacturing jobs won.

The Department of Labor noted that Texas gained 150,000 manufacturing jobs during a recent eight-year study representing a 22.8 percent increase in manufacturing employment. Each 100 manufacturing jobs supports 68 additional nonindustrial jobs and adds over \$1 million per year of personal income to a community.

Bill Gray, TAB president, noted that the significance of Texas' tremendous gain in manufacturing employment becomes clear when compared to the national average gain during this period of 10,000 manufacturing jobs per state.

"The lack of corporate and personal income taxes coupled with favorable labor laws are keys to Texas' manufacturing growth," he said. "We are fortunate in Texas to have a legislature that understands that a good business climate means more jobs and a higher standard of living for all. Texas Industrial Week helps to point out the importance of these economic contributions."

Sponsored by TAB, Texas Industrial Week was established in 1951 by a concurrent resolution of the Texas Legislature.

Governor Dolph Briscoe, in proclaiming this year's observance, noted that the state's economy continues to remain sound with the location of 192 major new industries and the expansion of 287 existing ones within the last year.

"This growth did not just happen but is the result of individuals and organizations across the state working to maintain our favorable business climate," he said. "Texas Industrial Week provides an opportunity to demonstrate our appreciation of these contributions and to encourage business and industry to continue to help improve the economic conditions of our state's citizens. I urge all citizens to give due recognition to business and industry in Texas and to demonstrate our support for the free enterprise system."

SHARK HITS SWIMMER
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA.--Glen Wright, 26, of Altamonte Springs was playing in about four feet of water about 50 yards from shore when a shark mauled his left leg. He was Florida's first reported shark-attack victim of the year.

SPENCER TAKES OVER
Stuart Spencer has been named as President Ford's acting campaign manager after the president relieved Howard (Bo) Callaway as his campaign manager until questions involving his role in the promotion of a Colorado ski resort are resolved.

BOATS-BOATS-BOATS-BOATS



• BRAND NEW BOATS • USED BOATS RE-CONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE LAKE
• BOATS GOOD FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
• FROM \$200. & UP

Jack's Marine Supply

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OPTOMETRIST
335 MILES
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

State Must Process Food Stamp Forms In 45 Days

Households eligible for food stamps would have to be given a chance to purchase their coupon allotment within 45 days after the state welfare agency receives their application, under a proposal announced by the U.S. Department of Agricultural (USDA).

In a related development, USDA also issued final regulations establishing permanent procedures for restoring lost food stamp benefits.

The proposed amendment to USDA's food stamp program

regulations entitles households to any food stamp benefits lost because the state agency delayed the opportunity to purchase stamps for more than 45 days after receiving any eligible application.

For subsequent certifications, benefits would be retroactively restorable if opportunity to purchase food stamps was delayed more than 15 days after expiration of the household's certification period. The proposal sets the first of the month in which the 45th day, or 15th day,

falls as the day from which restorable benefits should be calculated.

Food stamp households pay a sum of money (purchase requirement) based on family size and income, receiving food stamps of greater value than the amount paid. However, certain households with little or no income can get stamps without paying a purchase requirement.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

Anniversary SALE

AT THE RANGE CONTINUES!
COME ON OVER TO THE RANGE AND COMPARE FOR REAL VALUES
OUR AIM IS YOUR SATISFACTION.

- Western Knit Pants
- Western Shirts
- Winter coats, Jackets, Overalls, Insulated Coveralls
- Turquoise Indian Jewelry

1/2 OFF

ALL LEVI'S REDUCED!

BEST BOOT PRICES IN THE AREA!

SADDLES & ACCESSORIES 1/3 OFF

233 N. MAIN

RANGE

DOWN TOWN

364-6332

WESTERN WEAR

NINA RICCI

"Aromatique"

exclusive non-aerosol spray eau de toilette

750



NINA RICCI Paris

HAROLD CLOSE DRUG

Sugarland Mall

364-2344

WE GIVE S&H GREEN



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 4-3-76

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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



MUMS
ASSORTED COLORS

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS EACH

\$ **2.99**

APPLES EXTRA FANCY

WASH. RED DELICIOUS LB.

3.89 LB. BAG



BROCCOLI LB. **39¢**
ASPARAGUS LB. **69¢**

BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS Specials

COFFEE
FOLGERS
1-LB. CAN

99¢

EFFECTIVE THRU 4-3-76
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

DR PEPPER
6-PAC CARTON
32-OZ.

89¢

EFFECTIVE THRU 4-3-76
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

SUGAR
FOOD CLUB
5-LB. BAG

67¢

EFFECTIVE THRU 4-3-76
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

FLOUR
GAYLORD
5-LB. BAG

8¢

EFFECTIVE THRU 4-3-76
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

ARTICHOKES EACH **29¢**
TANGERINES ARIZ. LBS. **5 LBS \$1.00**
WATERMELONS WHOLE OR SLICED, LB. **17¢**
AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE, EACH **29¢**
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS **18 LB. BAG \$1.99**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

FLOUR GAYLORD 25-LB. BAG **\$2.89**

APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

CRACKERS GAYLORD 1-LB. PACKAGE **39¢**

GREEN BEANS GAYLORD CUT NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

TISSUE TOPCO ASSORTED COLORS, 4-ROLL PKG. **59¢**

TOMATOES ALLENS WHOLE 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SALAD DRESSING
GAYLORD
QT. **59¢**

PEARS HILLSDALE 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

FUTURE ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH, 27-OZ. **\$1.73**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB PACKAGE **49¢**

MAZOLA NO STICK 13-OZ. **\$1.39**

GARLIC SALT SCHILLING 3 3/4 OZ. **53¢**

GLAD WRAP 100-FT. ROLL **44¢**

STEP SAVER JOHNSON'S 16-OZ. **93¢**

SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER, 20-OZ. **\$1.49**

JUBILEE KITCHEN WAX, 20-OZ. **\$1.31**

DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT BOX **\$1.41**



GREEN EARTH PLANT FOODS ALBERTO CULVER CUT FLOWER PRESERVE 4-OZ.; INDOOR PLANT CLEANER 16-OZ.; AFRICAN VIOLET FOOD, 16-OZ.; INDOOR PLANT FOOD, 16-OZ.; TRANSPLANT STARTER, 16-OZ. YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

BUNYON'S MIRACLE EARTH READY TO USE & ODORLESS STERILIZED GUARANTEED NOT TO BURN PLANTS POTTING SOIL 2-QT. 39¢ 4-QT. 49¢ 8-QT. 69¢ AFRICAN VIOLET SOIL 2-QT. 39¢ 4-QT. 59¢

CULTIVATOR THRIFT VALUE 4 1/2 HARDWOOD HANDLE 4-TOOTH, MODEL 18-007 **\$3.69**

GARDEN HOE THRIFT VALUE HEAVY SHANK PERMANENT WELDED TO SHARP 6 1/2" BLADE 4-FT HANDLE, EA. MODEL 18-017 **\$3.49**

LAWN RAKE THRIFT VALUE 20 TEETH STEEL HEAD, EA. MODEL 18-058 **\$1.49**

SMOKEY DAN OPEN GRILL AND COVERED SMOKER-BOTH

MODEL 175 **\$10.99**

TOP CREST PREMIUM

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG **99¢**



PLASTIC LAWN EDGING PATRICIAN RUST PROOF NON CORROSIVE PREVENTS EROSION 4"x20" **\$1.39**



METAL WIRE FENCING 10-FT. FOLDING 18" HIGH EACH MODEL 10-100 **\$1.50**

STAMPS at Furr's



SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	89¢
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	89¢
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	89¢
STEAK PORTERHOUSE FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.49
BOLOGNA FARM PAC SLICED 12-OZ. PACKAGE.....	83¢
TURKEYS TOP FROST ALL SIZES LB.....	59¢
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.29
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.39
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	79¢
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE LB.....	69¢
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CUBES LB.....	98¢
HALIBUT INDIVIDUAL SIZE SQUARES, FRESH FROZEN LB.....	\$1.39
CANNED HAM FOOD CLUB 3-LB. TIN.....	\$5.79
LUNCH MEAT FARM PAC, CHOICE OF VARIETIES, 6-OZ.....	49¢

Delicatessen

FREE: 1/2 PINT POTATO SALAD, WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN. **\$1.29**
SERVES 2.....

DELICIOUS DEMI-LOAVES EA. **15¢**
FRESH HOT COBBLER, 1/2 LB..... **39¢**

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC-EXTRA LEAN

1-LB. **\$1.19** | 2-LB. **\$2.38**
PKG..... PKG....

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

BREADED BEEF
PATTIES OR FINGERS SENOR BLUE'S

PRE-COOKED LB. **99¢**

BACON FRONTIER	PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED
\$1.45	79¢
LB.....	LB.....

GOLDEN CORN JOAN OF ARC, CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

BEANS RANCH STYLE NO. 300 CAN..... **25¢**

SWEET PEAS JOAN OF ARC NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

CLUB CRACKERS KEEBLER 1-LB. BOX..... **75¢**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1-LB..... **\$1.39**

PLANTER'S BISCUIT MIX OLD FASHION PEANUTS 11-OZ..... **\$1.05**

MIXED NUTS 12-OZ..... **\$1.39**

PIONEER, REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK, 2-LB. PKG...... **98¢**

GLAD BAGS

SANDWICH 80 CT.....	53¢
FOOD STORAGE 25 CT.....	52¢
TRASH 10-CT.....	\$1.08
LAWN CLEAN-UP 10 CT.....	\$1.94
LAWN CLEAN-UP 5-CT.....	\$1.07
TRASH, 3-MIL 8-CT.....	\$1.42

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OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

YOU CAN COLLECT MINIATURES OF THESE THREE FLAGS THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

48 DIFFERENT FLAGS IN ALL - 3 OFFERED EACH WEEK
4"X6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

33¢ EACH OR **3.99**

HANDSOME PLASTIC CAROUSEL FLAG STAND **\$3.49**

Orange Juice TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR 88¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**

TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 9-OZ. PACKAGE..... **49¢**

MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9-OZ..... **69¢**

MINI-PIES MORTON'S ASS'T FLAVORS 8-OZ. **3 FOR \$1.00**

100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

Dairy Delights

OLEO GAYLORD SOLID 1-LB..... **26¢**

BUTTERMILK FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **69¢**

YOGURT BORDEN'S..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

CORN OIL MARGARINE FOOD CLUB..... **49¢**

ULTRA BAN DEODORANT REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 8-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.53**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS DOUBLE PACK 170 COUNT PKG..... **91¢**

NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 10-OZ. SIZE..... **\$2.29**

SHAMPOO EVERYNIGHT..... **\$1.32**

SINAREST ALLERGY TABLETS 20-COUNT..... **\$1.01**

ARTHRTIS PAIN FORMULA ANACIN, 40'S..... **\$1.07**

MAGEE FINEST QUALITY GLASS FRAME 8x10 **90¢**
5x7 **90¢**

MAALOX PLUS TABLETS 50-CT. SIZE..... **\$1.01**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

Springtime always reminds me of this part of the Gardeners Collect, which is as follows: "Help us, O Lord, to grasp the meaning of happy growing things, and the mystery of opening buds and floating seeds, that we may weave them into the tissues of our faith—in You The Master Gardener."

PRUNING: from Landscape Notes of Texas A&M Extension Service. "Why Should I Prune?"

1. Dead or injured limbs: Dead, broken, or diseased branches should be cut out as soon as possible with a sharp saw. Be sure to paint the wounds with a tree dressing.

2. Shaping: Shrubs, trees, roses, etc., may be shaped by pruning to conform to the original idea you had when you planted them. This is especially true in the case of specimen shrubs and espaliers. They must be regularly pruned or trimmed to maintain the desired shape (Study the Almanac to learn the best time for pruning.)

To encourage a tree to spread widely, remove its leader; to grow more upright, prune its side branches; to grow more

open in the center, remove some of the branches back to the interior of the trunk; and to grow more compact, clip the ends to all branches.

3. Increased bloom: A plant can be made to bloom more abundantly—by pruning. Deciduous shrubs, for example, should be pruned after flowering to encourage vigorous bloom for the next season.

4. Light and air: If a plant is too thick in the center, so that little light and air reach the interior, thin it out by selectively pruning some of the interior branches. This also aids in keeping down diseases such as mildew, when air and sunlight penetrates the depth of the shrub, it aids greatly in its growth and beauty.

5. Large flowers: Remove the small buds which have come out beside the larger ones. The strength goes into the remaining larger bud. When you do this you are forcing all of the "plant energy" into the production of a single flower or blossom. This procedure is commonly called "disbudding" (disbudding is a bit hard for a gardener to do, but it is really a

must if the best are to be obtained and the plant is to grow properly.

6. New Growth: You can bring about new stem growth by heading back toward the main stem. Pruning on top will tend to increase the foliage and branches toward the sides. If you prune towards the roots, the plant will stop growing somewhat, but will develop more fruit and blossoms.

There are a number of rules which can be applied safely. For example, the time to prune any shrub or tree depends on when the plant blooms. Spring blooming deciduous species are pruned after the blooming period, as are some evergreen types. When you prune one of these you are inducing the formation of flower buds for the next season.

Summer and fall-blooming shrubs are usually pruned in the late fall and winter. New growth comes out by spring, bearing new flowers.

Evergreens where flower production is not important can be pruned anytime, but always remember that there should be reason or need before any plant is pruned.

ELMS ARE COMING BACK. For years there has been much study, and experimenting to try to find a cure for the elm disease that the elms have been infected with. Many crosses between European, American and Asiatic elms have occurred; tests have also been made by the USDA and a number of state and private agencies. Scientists at the Shade Tree and Ornamental Laboratory, in Delaware, Ohio, have developed a cross between a hybrid elm from Holland and a selected Siberian strain that has progressed to the point where it has been named Urban Elm.

The prediction is that in a very few years, the new Urban Elm will be available at least in limited quantities by 1980, hopefully. I recall that when we toured Yellowstone Park, that they were working diligently to cure the elms which had been infected, and in Amarillo for the last years they too have had a seige of diseased elms. Those that are acquainted with the American Elm will be happy to know that a number of resistant selections including two American elms are in various stages of development. If these varied hybrids possess the needed adaptability to soil and climate, we may again have a strong disease resistant elm tree, and it can resume its status as "Queen of shade trees." This news delighted me, as one of my very favorite trees is The American Elm. This and That: Another bit of news that made me very happy is that they are establishing horticulture classes at Boys Ranch, with a goal of a career in

this field for the students. This will open a new door for the boys. In this they should excel, because they have been taught many things pertaining to nature, and its benefits to mankind.

BEAUTY: There is so much beauty in our town now, for instance if you haven't seen the crab apples in bloom, you are urged to drive up Centre Street and see the loveliness, created by the flowering trees. There are also several beautiful trees on Westhaven. I am enjoying some of the lovely branches in arrangements. Perfect material for Oriental and line arrangements.

The prettiest red, white and blue planting I have seen is created by flowering bulbs, at 122 Hickory Street, lovely planting of hyacinths, in a V-shape. This is at the home of my sister Mrs. Pink H. Gilliland. The quality of the blossoms is excellent, and fragrance fills the air. A beautiful sight, which is completed by the flying of the U.S. Flag (every day), near by.

There is also a very pretty planting of both the grape hyacinths, and the large ones at The Deaf Smith General Hospital.

For a fast way to make straight, firm rows for seeding flowers and vegetables, use a length of 1/2 or 3/4 inch pipe on a prepared seed bed where rows are wanted. Then step on the pipe, leaving an excellent furrow.

When putting plants outside, and to aid them to grow, place an empty punctured can. A large juice can is ideal nearby. Sink the can near the plants, and on cold days, or before the required temperature has been reached in the soil (60 degrees) fill the cans with hot water and the water will soak to the roots just pleasantly warm. This really makes plants grow off real well. Plant food could also be included in the hot water. This method would be especially good for tomatoes or cabbage or any other flower or vegetable plant.

Gardening is fun, wonderful therapy, and results pay off if we work at it. This quote was found in a Garden Club Year book, "What a gardener needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with hinges in it."

RECIPE

Spring brings the colorful and delicious strawberry and it can be served in many ways.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

- 1 envelope plain gelatin.
- 1/4 c cold water
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 c sugar
- 1 T lemon juice
- 1/2 t salt
- 1 c crushed strawberries.
- 2 or 3 drops red coloring
- 1/2 pt heavy cream
- 3 T sugar

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. To slightly beaten egg yolks add 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Add to soft gelatin and mix well, then add strawberries and coloring. Cool, when mixture begins to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the remaining 1/4 cup sugar was added. Pour into baked pie shell and chill. Add sweetened whipped cream just before serving. Garnish with strawberries.



CHARLES HOOVER, ROBERT THOMPSON AND A.J. SCHROETER

..... Credit Union board members

Credit Union Conducts Annual Meeting Here

A progress report, entertainment and prizes, and the election of officers and directors highlighted the 39th annual shareholders' meeting of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union Monday night in the high school auditorium.

Robert L. Thompson, president, announced that credit union dividends paid during the 1975 amounted to \$302,645—up \$24,197 and 1974. There was a net increase of 214 members with the total standing at 5,527. Loans were up by \$750,000 and assets increased by \$630,000. Members' savings at the end of the year were slightly more than \$6 million.

Thompson was re-elected as president of the board, while

A.J. Schroeter and Charles Bell were again elected as vice president and treasurer. Prior to the board meeting to elect officers, Schroeter and G.L. Bybee were re-elected as directors for three-year terms, and Bub Sparks was re-elected to the credit committee.

Entertainment for the event was provided by Craig McCuistian and Mary Baca. McCuistian sang several of his favorites, accompanied by his father, Lewis, on the guitar. Mrs. Baca presented a patriotic program which included several readings and songs.

Lanny Crump, credit union manager, also had McCuistian lead the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to assistant manager Pauline Howard, who is also observing 30 years of

service to the union. Crump read the minutes of last year's meeting and presented the nomination committee report.

Thompson paid special tribute to the credit committee and the supervision committee for their work for the credit union. He also praised the credit union staff and introduced each of them.

Members of the credit committee include Sparks, Dick Walker, and Nels McRight. On the supervisory committee are Rex Lee, Schroeter, and R.C. Hoelscher.

Prizes given to lucky members at the meeting included a portable color television set, a microwave oven, a CB radio, and a coffee maker. About 20 smaller prizes were presented.

Keepsake
GABRIEL
Kester's
Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

Jerry Shipman
103 Avenue C
364-3161
"Call me for good value in car insurance."
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

STARTING AT \$140⁰⁰ PLUS INSTALLATION

Bad weather won't bother you if you have a **Doorkeeper**

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

- Push Button Convenience
- Automatically Turns On Lights
- Completely Safe
- Installs on any Overhead Garage Door in Less Than 90 Minutes

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364-3434 344 E. 3rd

455 OLDS IRRIGATION MOTOR

- WITH NATURAL GAS CARBURETION \$1064⁰⁰
- WITHOUT NATURAL GAS CARBURETION \$994⁰⁰
- COMPLETE READY TO SET AT WELLS

WE ALSO HAVE CRATED REPLACEMENT MOTORS FOR CHEVY CARS, PICKUPS & TRUCKS

COWBOY CHEVROLET-OLDS North Hwy 385 364-2160

REVIVAL FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
April 4th through April 11th

Services at 7:30 P.M. Nightly **EVERYONE INVITED**

Jerry Haley Evangelist
Larry Howie Singer

NURSERY PROVIDED
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PROPERTY

See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

WARRANTY EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT SALE

HALF PRICE!

White Latex Exterior Paint **2 GALLON PAIL**

• Warranted to cover in one coat
• Smooth, flat finish dries quickly
• Cleans up easily with soap and water
• Gallon covers up to 350 sq. ft.

969* Was 19.98 for 2 gallon pail, Spring '76

LOWER THAN 1975! SAVE 4.92

Acrylic Latex Exterior Paint **\$6.77 gal.** Was 11.69 gal. Spring '76 Gen. Cat.

• Warranted to cover in one coat
• Gallon covers up to 400 sq. ft.
• Highly durable paint
• Plus transportation

ONE CALL—ONE STOP—DOES IT ALL—SHOP WARDS CATALOG

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Get More...and Pay Less! **WARD CATALOG SALES**

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8 rolls, 2 ply tissues, 330 sheets per roll

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100% Polyester-Machine wash-Tumble dry-Elastic waist-Flare leg with printed design-Asst. colors-Sizes 2-4

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50% Polyester & 50% Cotton-Machine wash-Tumble dry-Short sleeve-Solid color body with contrasting numbers & neckband-Sizes 2-18

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Ladies TWIN SETS
100% Polyester-Machine washable-Sleeveless undershirt with short sleeve over blouse-Button front-Cuffed sleeve-Sizes 32-38

\$10⁸⁸

White Speaks Against Federal Encroachment

Two key lead-off speakers for the 4th annual County Treasurers Seminar here lauded the role of county officials in maintaining an effective and responsible form of government.

Texas Secretary of State Mark W. White cautioned some 125 seminar participants against what he termed "continued encroachment of federal regulations into county level government."

He cited as an example the Federal Voting Rights Act, which he said needs amending because it creates too many burdens for counties in its present form.

White said a provision of the law requires that all Texas counties print ballots in Spanish in addition to English, even in those counties with little or no Spanish-speaking residents.

"Because of the expense involved, the state would like to print ballots in Spanish only in counties where applicable, and by Texas law this applies to counties with 5 per cent or more Spanish surname citizens," he added.

The secretary said that several major cities, including New Orleans, La., and Richmond, Va., have not held elections since 1970 as a result of the law. Thus, in protecting the rights of one individual under the law, no election has been held and no one gets to vote, White said.

"This is a situation that has grown ridiculous in its application. Citizens need to get this thing turned around and make the Voting Rights Act truly protect a person's right to vote, instead of stopping people from voting," White declared.

He said California is presently required to print ballots in English, Spanish and Chinese, and it is costing the state about \$40 million. Hawaii has an even more complex situation when it comes to printing ballots, he added.

Reagan V. Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said some of today's problems can be helped by citizens taking a more positive attitude toward proven American traditions and participating in local government activities.

"Let's take a good look at and guard this freedom, for it is a very fragile thing," Brown emphasized in his talk. "Our

best for Today and Tomorrow." He told the county treasurers that they and other county officials are "the only contact with government that many people have."

Brown also emphasized that "we should start with individual effort and local government instead of turning to the federal government for so many things."

Another big problem today, Brown said, is the dodging of responsibility by too many Americans. "What America needs during this Bicentennial period is more faith in the future, less badmouthing of the American way, and more positive involvement in local government," he said.

While many people dwell on what is wrong with society, business and government, such

efforts should be balanced with what is right. "Texas, for example, has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, has just recorded an 18 per cent increase in tourism, has a \$22 billion agribusiness, a more optimistic outlook for business in general, and a surplus in the treasury without relying on new taxes," Brown emphasized.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, opened the conference with an address of welcome.

Other speakers discussed legal aspects of the county treasury, more effective communication with the written and spoken word, regulatory and policy constraints on banking enterprises, and work of the 64th legislature.

Rural Health Week Set For April 4-10

"Improving the Quality of Rural Life Through Better Health" is the theme of the National Rural Health Week, April 4-10, which is being sponsored in Texas by the American Medical Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Aim of National Rural Health Week is to focus attention of the medical profession and the public on rural America's health needs," points out Jack Jones, resource development specialist for the Extension Service. "Furthermore, the week aims to motivate rural citizens to become more health conscious and to improve rural-urban cooperation in health care issues."

The need for rural health care in Texas is "desperate" for many small Texas communities, notes Jones. The woes are several, from lack of proper equipment in hospitals to not even having a hospital or a doctor for many miles.

"Statistically, health care in Texas is in critical condition," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. A 1970 study by the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning in Texas found the average physician-to-population ratio for rural areas of the state to be one doctor per 1,467 persons. The osteopath-population ratio for rural Texas was found to be one per 11,806. In June, 1973, 17 Texas counties with a total population of 29,004 were without physicians, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Jones cites other acts to illustrate the need for rural health care in Texas. In January 1967, the federal government under the Medicare program classified 248 hospitals in small

Texas towns as "7-C" facilities, indicating they were either understaffed or under-equipped. In June, 1973, the number of "7-C" hospitals had been reduced to 63, largely because 101 hospitals closed when they could not meet federal standards.

Statistics also reveal the urgent need for improved emergency health care, says the specialist. A 1972 survey by the Texas State Health Resource's Civil Defense and Traffic Safety Division showed 29 Texas counties without emergency rooms and 13 counties without ambulance service. The survey also showed about 20 per cent or more than 2.25 million Texans in 178 counties, have neither local, county or state public health programs.

During National Rural Health Week Jones urges Texans to familiarize themselves with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act 1974 (Public Law 93-641) at the 12 newly formed health service areas in Texas. The areas are designed to provide better delivery of health care both rural and urban. Texas Citizens understanding a involvement in these regional health care planning organizations should result in improved delivery of medical services to the Texas citizenry.

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Opportunity Plan To Be Explained

Details of Opportunity Plan, Inc., a program which provides interest-free loans to college-bound students, will be explained during a dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bull Barn. The public is urged to attend.

Hereford Rotary Club will cater the meal, costing \$2.60 per person. Reservations should be made with Carolyn Baxter, OPI secretary.

During the past 18 years, the OPI system has loaned funds to 99 local youth seeking higher education. Although the program has proven successful in its aims, the Hereford division depleted its allotted funds.

Milton "Buff" Morris of

Canyon, founder and executive vice president of the Opportunity Plan, will be present at tonight's meeting. He will explain the need to continue this scholarship concept for the benefit of deserving students.

Headquartered at West Texas State University at Canyon, OPI offers loans rather than gifts to students, who may repay the borrowed money at the conclusion of the schooling, interest-free.

Composing the OPI board of directors here are Rodney Laubhan, Ken Rogers, John Aikin, Robert Thompson, Mrs. T.E. Braddy, Mrs. Bob Word and Mrs. Baxter. Aikin is the Hereford chapter chairman.

Rabies Injections To Be Given Here

Local residents are urged to vaccinate their domestic pets against rabies during a clinic at the fire station Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

Injections for dogs and cats will be administered by personnel from Hutto's Veterinary Clinic for a fee of \$3. City tags proving that the animal has been immunized will be provided for a fee of \$1.

The rabies clinic is being sponsored by members of Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in an effort to prevent the spread of hydrophobia, which is highly infectious.



Slick Chicks Congregate!

Looking like a faded photograph from the 1950's, Hereford High School students camped it up Wednesday. Depicting the bygone days, were these four high school girls who dredged up circular skirts, pedal-pushers, bobby socks and saddle oxfords. From left are, Lynnette Cawthon, Elizabeth Phillips, Cindy Acton and Judy Wright.

Forum Slated Tonight

Dr. Hugh McCrary will introduce a panel of Amarillo physicians during an Arthritis Forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the ballroom of Community Center. The public is urged to attend, free of charge.

Sponsored by the local extension service, the forum will

feature Jo Ann Weisbart, chapter representative from the Arthritis Foundation.

Questions concerning arthritis will be answered from the audience by visiting doctors, who will discuss diagnosis and treatment, quackery, surgical management and physical therapy as treatment.

County Home Demonstration Club members will serve refreshments.

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent stated that over 20 million children and adults in the United States have arthritis in some form severe enough to require medical attention. Nearly 14 million are women, many of them in their early 20's or younger.

Mrs. Shipp explained that the most common type of arthritis is osteoarthritis, a relatively mild disease that is largely a matter of wear-and-tear in joints and comes with old age.

The most serious form of the disease is rheumatoid arthritis, she said. This variety strikes three times as many women as men. Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic, inflammatory disease, that if left untreated, can lead to permanent joint deformities, disability and damage to the body's vital organs.

Mrs. Shipp stressed that rheumatoid arthritis can do this,

but the point is it doesn't have to. A proper treatment regimen, started early and continued, can control pain and prevent deformities.

"What you should realize is that it is not hopeless. Something can be done about it."

Childhood Arthritis Tops Polio Crippling

More children are afflicted by arthritis with its potential for crippling than were struck down by paralytic polio in any ten years of annual epidemics which had parents in terror 25 years ago before polio vaccine was discovered.

The shocking extent of arthritis in children, virtually unknown to the American public, was the subject of a presentation at the First Arthritis Foundation Conference on Rheumatic Diseases of Childhood. The speaker was Dr. John Baum, professor of medicine and pediatrics of the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Up to 200,000 children in the U.S. have arthritis today, he said. Many are disabled or crippled to some degree. The prevalence of juvenile arthritis in other parts of the world is about the same, on a population-ratio basis. Yet only the handful of medical specialists concerned with the problem are aware of it, or prepared to deal with it.

Dr. Baum was echoed, in an interview, by Dr. Jane Schaller, professor of pediatrics and director of the Children's Clinic of the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, co-chairman of the conference, who added that the number of children affected by arthritis exceeds those afflicted by leukemia.

"This conference was planned to put new focus and medical attention on a problem which has been largely overlooked and neglected for years," she said.

"All forms of arthritis are neglected. If it is hard for an adult suffering from rheumatoid arthritis to obtain proper care, it is even more difficult for children."

Few doctors know how to recognize and treat arthritis in children, she observed. Dr. Schaller is both a pediatrician and a rheumatologist and is one of perhaps only half a dozen physicians in the U.S. who specialize in arthritis and pediatrics.

She explained that the lack of knowledge on the part of the pediatricians, family doctors and internists is in part a consequence of general indifference to arthritis. Even though the situation is slowly changing, a third of all U.S. medical schools still do not have a full-time arthritis specialist on their faculty.

Thus for years thousands of medical students have graduated and become M.D.s without ever being exposed to the problem of arthritis—despite the fact that 20 million Americans have it seriously enough to need medical help.

The Park City meeting was designed to remedy some of the omissions of the past. About 60 specialists from the U.S. and abroad gathered to review new developments in the field. Special emphasis was placed on the proper diagnosis of the disease itself and its complications. The difficult emotional

problems associated with caring for a young child suffering from a chronic disease was discussed. Finally, much stress was placed on treatment.

"It is as important not to overtreat children with arthritis as to undertreat them," Dr. Schaller says.

The proceedings of the Conference on the Rheumatic Diseases of Childhood will be published by The Arthritis Foundation as a way of spreading the latest information about juvenile arthritis to physicians throughout the world.

Partial support for the Conference was provided through a grant from the Shriners.

If in doubt, do a favor for the person who refused to do one for you.

It's fine to think you're usually right, as long as you can keep it a secret.



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Vote April 3rd for STAN FRY City Com. Place 3 Your Support Appreciated

(Reg. Pol. Adv. by Stan Fry)

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As I was sitting here, I got to thinking. Oh how good God really is. So many prayers, He has answered. Just believe, is what He says.

I've prayed many many times, And right before my very eyes, God has sent us a miracle. He is so great and wise.

God is right beside us always, Even when the way's quite bleak. Just hold up your head to heaven. The comfort of God us seek.

I get so carried away at times, I want to jump and shout I'm so proud I learned of Jesus, And what heaven's all about.

By Mary (Robinson) Whitehorn Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robinson 501 N. Miles, Hereford, Texas

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Future Homemakers Plan Observance

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America will observe Texas FHA-HERO Week, April 4-10, 1976. There are over 75,000 members in 2,160 chapters who are saluting America's Bicentennial with

their special activities related to FHA's involvement with our Nation's birthday. For over thirty years, the organization, through its FHA and HERO-FHA chapters, has provided worthwhile experi-

ences which have helped young men and women prepare for the important responsibilities of their future as parents and adult citizens. The results of their efforts are active involvement in home-

civic and school projects, growth in individual leadership, team work experience and vocational orientation.

Carolyn Robinson, State Future Homemakers of America President, Quitman, points out that several million young people have been challenged by the unlimited opportunities offered through membership in Future Homemakers of America since its establishment as the national organization for high school students in homemaking education and occupational programs. "FHA-HERO plays an effective role in the educational system," she stated, "by keeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members. In other words, FHA serves as a bridge between the classroom, the home and the community, and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in our society."

Future Homemakers of America is a nonprofit, self-supporting organization officially sponsored by the United States Office of Education, through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. It encompasses two types of chapters: FHA chapters for students in homemaking education and HERO-FHA chapters for students enrolled in home economics related occupations courses. National headquarters are located in Washington, D.C. The Texas Association is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith is the State Director of Homemaking Education and Mrs. Betty Romans is the State Advisor of the Texas Association.

High School homemaking teachers and members of the state homemaking education staff serve as advisors to the local chapters and the area, state, and national associations.

Happiness is in part the conclusion that you can't remake people or the world.



Guys And Doll

Resembling a scene from the old Doble Gillis TV series, these local high schoolers rolled up their pants legs Wednesday in celebration of 50's Day. They donned white T-shirts and leather jackets

typical of the styles shown in "Happy Days," the hit television show. "Sitting on it" from left are Tommy Weaver, Mario Aguirre, Ruth Hawley, Morris Perry and Jerry Hall.

Planning Important In Improvements

Before planning home remodeling, homeowners should consider an objective evaluation of their neighborhood, design of the house, whether the project will be improvement or only maintenance and whether the scale of the project fits in with the rest of the house. Denise Beigbeder, a housing and home furnishings specialist, said, "Families usually consider home remodeling and improvement to make their present home more liveable—but they also need to consider the return on their investment: Not all improvements add to the resale value of the house," she added. Miss Beigbeder is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"If the neighborhood is starting to 'go downhill,' the homeowner would probably lose on any improvements he made. It does not pay to over-improve, regardless of the neighborhood. A sensible addition to the smallest house in the neighborhood will enhance its resale value as will any improvements made by neighbors," she said. And she pointed out that homeowners will want to be careful that the changes don't violate local regulations, or the existing architectural or functional integrity of the house. Any addition should harmonize with the original plan and avoid blunders such as a new bedroom that can be entered only through another room, she said. "Regular maintenance items shouldn't be confused with remodeling improvements.

Replacing the furnace, rewiring, changing the plumbing system, re-roofing, waterproofing or planting shrubbery are not considered home improvements. These things only bring the house up to the level that most buyers would expect," she explained. And the scale of the remodeling in relation to the rest of the house is an important consideration, too. A kitchen appropriate for a \$70,000 house does not belong in a less expensive dwelling. Much of the investment will be lost at resale, she noted. "The prospective buyer generally will not pay as much for a fifth or sixth bedroom as he would a third or fourth one. But if the house does not have something that its price might

indicate, such as a garage on a \$50,000 house, this would probably depress the resale value," she said.

Fear is kin to both envy and a guilty conscience.

The laugh is the most powerful of voice weapons.

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A poll seems accurate when its results are for your side.

Our advice to you this week is to take care of your heart, and live a while.

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TWIN	16 ⁹⁹	FULL	18 ⁹⁹
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Wildorado Community
Bill Tanner

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
John H. Johns

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
James M. Tilley

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing



It was during a drought that the preacher spoke out
At the farmers whose fields had turned yellow;
"You have come here to pray for some rainfall today,
Yet I don't see a single umbrella!"
Now man can make rain, seeding clouds from a plane,
And he feels justifiably proud;
For God had to furnish the cloud!
Though there's much we can do, and it's certainly true
That in Church we can learn what we're worth;
And yet something was needed before he succeeded,
Let this lesson explain that, including the rain,
It was God who made heaven and earth!

—Gloria Nowak

"He maketh
the sun to rise on
the evil and on the
good, and sendeth
rain on the just and
on the unjust."
—Matthew 5:45

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
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Couple To Wed

Miss Mary Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Rhodes of 209 Ave. I, and Ron Cagle, son of Mrs. Doris Cagle of 230 Juniper, will marry April 10. Relatives of the couple will witness the ceremony to be held at Trinity Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a sophomore student at Hereford High School and her fiance is a graduate of HHS.

Spring Social Held Saturday

Members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority welcomed their husbands as guests at a spring social Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gill, 247 Elm.

and card games were played by those present. They included Messrs. and Mmes. James Head, Tom Carter, Joe Paetzold, Lynn Brisendine. Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Steve Jones, Bill Johnson, Chuck Boyd, Johnny Wall and Butch Grover.

Delfine Ulibarri Fiddles At Wayland

Delfine Ulibarri, Miss Hereford 1976, was among nine Texas beauties who performed on "A Beautiful Evening" Saturday at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Sponsored by the Wayland Student Foundation, the fifth annual show was the first to feature a Hereford girl. Miss Ulibarri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ulibarri, performed "Boil Those Cabbage Down" and "Orange Blossom Special" on the violin.

Also appearing on the college auditorium stage were Miss Wayland College Donnetta Williams, Miss Texas Mary Ellen Richardson, Miss Texas 1970 Bellinda Myrick and Miss West Texas Carmen McCollum. Plus, Miss West Texas State University Seral Strecker, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford Cindy Roberts, Miss East Texas Patrece McLemore and Miss Lubbock Patty Shurbet.

The title-bearers were featured in a style show at Plainview Friday, following a community welcome Thursday. Attending the style show from Hereford were Mmes. W.E. Sparks, Dwight McGee and Bill Albright.

Local residents who viewed the festivities Saturday evening included Miss Ulibarri's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albright and Mrs. O.G. Nieman.

Cookware Introduced

"Spectrographics" will be on cookware with Teflon II coatings this spring.

"This isn't some exotic flu virus, but a baked-on design to enhance the appearance of the cookware," Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, reports.

Various manufacturers will market cookware featuring such patterns as florals, abstracts, scenes and a bicentennial eagle and liberty bell.

"These designs are baked on interior surfaces using a combination of black with federal grey, Lexington blue, Brandywine beige or Salem red," she said.

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nutritional Diet Vital In Pregnancy

"Eating for two" during pregnancy doesn't have to ruin a woman's figure for years afterward," Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"It's the nutritional quality—not just quantity—of food eaten that makes a healthy baby and mother," she added.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A pregnant woman needs approximately 2000 calories each day to provide enough energy to build new tissue in the developing fetus and to support her own increased metabolism. This is about 300 calories a day more than the normal diet provides.

"The most desirable weight gain is usually 22-27 pounds over the nine-month period. Physicians usually recommend a gradual weight gain—from 1.5 pounds per month during the first three months and 0.8 per week during the last six months," the specialist said.

Good nutrition does have a positive effect on the growth and development of the fetus and on the health of the mother during pregnancy and lactation, she added.

"To obtain best balance of nutrient needs during pregnancy, eat a variety of ordinary foods from the daily four food groups—milk group, meat group, fruit and vegetable group, and bread and cereal group."

"Pregnant women should drink three or more cups of milk group foods, eat two or more servings of at least six ounces of protein-containing meat group foods, and four or more one-half cup servings of fruits and vegetables.

"Also necessary are four or more servings of whole grain or enriched breads or cereals. But the high-calorie foods in the other group—fats and sweets—should be eaten only sparingly during pregnancy to prevent excessive weight gain," she explained.

Turning to specific nutrient needs in the maternal diet, the specialist said that protein is most important for development

of the baby's tissues and the enlargement of the mother's body tissues.

"If enough of the energy nutrients, fat and carbohydrates, are not present in the mother's diet, then protein will be used for energy instead of for building body proteins. About 30 grams more per day than the normal requirement of 76 grams of protein will be needed during pregnancy," she explained.

Another important nutrient is calcium—to insure normal formation of the baby's bones and teeth.

"And most physicians prescribe iron pills during pregnancy because it's almost impossible for the iron requirement to be met entirely through food during this time.

"Additional folic acid during pregnancy is recommended to protect the mother and fetus from the risk of anemia," she said.

Sodium is another mineral of major concern in the pregnant woman's diet.



Orchestra Receives Honors

Members of La Plata Junior High School Orchestra, directed by Ray Jenkins, received honors recently at the Regional University Interscholastic League contest in Amarillo. The

group earned a division II rating in concert performance and a division I in sight-reading. This is the first time an orchestra from La Plata has earned a I rating in sight-reading.

Good Buys On Pork Available

Pork prices continue to "level off"—with good values appearing on fresh picnic roasts, Boston butt roasts and quarterloins cut into chops, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports of the Texas grocery-buying trends currently.

"Scattered specials are also available on bacon, frankfurters and semi-boneless hams.

"Consumers should check to see if they are buying ham halves or portions—halves contain the choice center slices and should cost a few cents more per pound," she cautioned.

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 the same to a bit higher. Most features are on chuck cuts for pot roasting, although scattered "buys" are available on round and sirloin steaks, ground beef and liver, she said.

Poultry supplies larger than a year ago are making fryer chicken and turkey available at economical prices—while egg

prices are steady with an upward trend. As Easter demands increase, the specialist said.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In buying fresh asparagus, select stalks that are firm, crisp and bright green. Tips should be rightly closed and green-to-purplish-green in color.

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Chamber Women To Meet Tuesday

Delfine Ulibarri and Michelle Moore, the reigning Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford, will be introduced to their sponsoring organization, the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Tuesday.

The introduction will highlight the quarterly meeting of Women's Division members, who will gather for lunch at Hereford Country Club at 11:50 a.m. that day.

Reservations will be required and must be made by contacting the C of C office by Friday, or calling Mrs. W.E. Sparks, division president, by Saturday. The meal will cost \$3.30 per person. Guests are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Sparks will direct a business session and final plans for the Fine Arts Festival April 24-25 will be announced. Mrs. Herschel Black is chairman of the upcoming festival.

Mrs. Black will also introduce the program speaker, Mrs. Reuben McGilvary, who will give a book review coordinated with the Bicentennial.

You can't always tell what some people think by what they say.

Americans should not forget that their freedoms will last only as long as their vigilance.



VOE Student

Mary De La Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose De La Cruz of 714 S. Texas, has been selected as Vocational Office Education student of the week. Miss De La Cruz is employed at Property Enterprises as a general office clerk. She is pictured with her employer Avis Blakey.

Guests Welcomed At Party

Michelle Lopez was honored with a birthday dinner recently at El Toro Restaurant. Her mother served as hostess.

A Bicentennial table setting was used and cake topped with red, white and blue ice cream was served to guests.

They included Michelle Connolly, Lori Walterscheid, Daphine Perez, Cynthia Barrera, Shannon Evers, Jill Brorman and Kalina Herr.



SAWO Starts Cookbook Sale

"The Dinner Belle," a cookbook compiled by St. Anthony's Women's Organization, is now on sale for \$4 per copy.

Dedicated to the Bicentennial of 1788—country, the cookbook includes 175 pages of local recipes and culinary hints. Proceeds from the sales project will be utilized by the Catholic women in various church services.

In order to obtain an edition of the cookbook, contact Mmes. James Burrus, Jerome Friemel, Jim Marnell, Raymond Artho or Larry Alley.

Selling Tickets

Mrs. A.E. Hodges and her daughter Klaka are shown selling tickets for the Senior Prom scheduled from 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Sugarland Mall. Tickets may be purchased at Hereford High School until noon Thursday. Admission price is \$2.50 a person or \$4 a couple. Two disc jockeys from KIXZ Radio Station of Amarillo, Dayton Todd and Larry Anthony, will play records for the group. Chips, Dips, Cookies and punch will be served and door prizes awarded.

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Calendar of Events

Lions Club Plans '42' Party

Members of Easter Lions Club will host a "42" party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Easter's clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded to game winners and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

MAYFIELDS HAVE ANOTHER SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield of 133 Ironwood are the parents of a son, Nathaniel Bryant, born Monday at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mayfield, who is an attorney with Thomas and Burdett law firm here, and his wife have another son, Linton, age 2½. The former Marion Jones, Mrs. Mayfield is a graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Guysborough, Nova Scotia and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert F. Mayfield of Cleburne. The newborn has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Laura Jones, also of Guysborough.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nazworth of 834 Irving are the parents of a daughter, Deana Michelle, born March 27. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyer of 125 Oak are the parents of a daughter, Tammy Annette, born March 26. She weighed 5 lbs. 6½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg De La Paz of 116 Ave. G. are the parents of a son, Gregory Shane, born March 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz.

Naturally The man who thinks he knows everything always irritates those of us who do.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

THURSDAY

Community Concert at Clovis, N.M. featuring the Ronnie Brown Trio, R.E. Marshall Auditorium Main St. at Commerce Way, 8 p.m. Mountain Time.

Opportunity Plan, Inc. dinner at the Bull Barn, 7 p.m. Public welcome.

Arthritis Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Norman Hodges, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Mack Noland, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Don Robinson, 101 Liveoak, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. H.L. Benefield, 101 Westhaven, 2 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, home of Mrs. Cameron Gaul, 113 Liveoak, 7:30 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 in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. C.P. Wortham, 204 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Sam Long, 117 Centre, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4:45 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Rabies Clinic at Hereford Fire Department, starting at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Wallace Hill, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, 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.

TUESDAY

General membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Hereford Country Club, 11:50 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 10 a.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. A.H. Cook, 3 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Association of the WWWW's, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Thomas Reed, 222 Greenwood, 9:30 a.m.

Social Security representative at the Courthouse from 9:15 a.m. - noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, 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 Clubhouse, 1:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association luncheon at church, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Pioneer Round-Up Scheduled May 8

The forty-eighth Pioneer Round-Up, scheduled for May 8, has been designated a Bicentennial event in Plainview and will, for the seventeenth year, honor a pioneer woman of this area.

Deadline for nominations for the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" has been set for April 26, according to Mrs. Lou Ann Hollister, chairman of the program committee of the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club, the sponsoring organization of the Pioneer Round-Up.

Previous winners of the honor are Mrs. Sallie LeMond, Hale Center, 1960; Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center, 1961; Mrs. Lillian Fortenberry, Edmonson, 1962; Mrs. Maggie Davis, Plainview, 1963; Mrs. Coleman Jones, Plainview, 1964; Mrs. Tom Vaughn, Plainview, 1965; Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh, Plainview, 1966; Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 1967; Mrs. Charlie Flack, Plainview, 1968; Mrs. Sarah Jane Jarvis, Plainview, 1969; Mrs. W. N. Thornton, Plainview, 1970; Mrs. J. E. Laney, Hale Center, 1971; Mrs. Adella Drew, Plainview, 1972; Mrs. A. T. Matsler, Plainview, 1973; Mrs. Beulah Ann Baker, Plainview, 1974; and Mrs. Elva Dee Matlock, Friona, 1975.

Announcement of the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" will be the highlight of the evening activities of the 48th Round-Up planned for Saturday, May 8, and will be staged at the Hale

County Agriculture Center. Entry blanks have been mailed to all civic clubs, women's clubs and organizations in Plainview and surrounding areas. Individuals may also submit names to be considered for this honor. A group of judges will select the winner based on information submitted. The number of times a person is nominated will have no effect on the selecting of the honoree. Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hollister at 1314 Garland, 296-6490 or Mrs. Helen Pemberton at the Hale County State Bank, 293-3635.

According to the rules of the event, the nominee must have been a pioneer resident of the High Plains, short biographies including the candidate's outstanding contributions to home, church, community and general welfare of her fellowman must be submitted and all entries must be signed by the person submitting the letter of nomination. Nominees submitted in past years will be eligible and may be submitted again, except those who have already received the honor.

Miss Mildred Tucker, President of the BPW Club, said other events of this year's Round-Up include the reception beginning at 10:00 a.m. honoring all pioneers; the parade down Broadway at 2:30 p.m.; the supper beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Center,

ROY BOTKIN

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THE TIME HAS COME FOR ALL OF US, WHO MAKE UP THE BIG SILENT MAJORITY, TO MAKE OUR VOICES HEARD.

EVERY EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO GET THIS NATION BACK ON COURSE FOR GOD AND COUNTRY.

I URGE YOU TO GO TO THE POLLS ON MAY 1 AND VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS. I WILL DO MY BEST TO REPRESENT YOU IF I AM ELECTED AS YOUR COMMISSIONER

ROY BOTKIN

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Jesus appeared to Betty Baxter, talked with her, laid his nail-scarred hands on her twisted, matted spine and in a moment's time straightened her bent body and made her whole. It is a true story, occurring in Fairmont, Minnesota, in 1941. The Fairmont Daily Sentinel carried the story of her healing in bold headlines on its front page. Shortly after her healing, one thousand people gathered in the High School Auditorium to see and hear her tell her story.

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Chuck Roast
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Boneless Hams
WHOLE ... 14 TO 17-LB. AVG.
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Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE
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HEAVY MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Medium Eggs**... **49¢**
DOZEN

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Large Eggs**... **59¢**
DOZ. KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

AMERICAN SLICES... **148¢**
16-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT MILD **Longhorn Cheese**... **96¢**
16-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese**... **87¢**
24-OZ. CTN.

KRAFT MAXI-CUP **PARKAY**... **48¢**
1-LB. TUB

PILLSBURY REG. OR BUTTERMILK **Canned Biscuits**... **\$1.19**
8 8-OZ. CANS

3-LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 'S OR MORE PURCHASE
MEADOWDALE SHORTENING... **88¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR **GOLD MEDAL**... **68¢**
5-LB. BAG

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP**... **\$1.28**
BIG 48-OZ. JAR

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream**... **82¢**
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THRIFT-FROZEN FOODS **Orange Juice**... **38¢**
12-OZ. CAN

THRIFT PRICED! **Camelot Lemonade**... **\$1.19**
6 6-OZ. CANS

Banquet Dinners... **53¢**
11-OZ. PKG.
CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR HADDOCK

MEADOWDALE **Crinkle Cut Potatoes**... **\$1.38**
5-LB. BAG

BIRDSEYE DESSERT TOPPING **Cool Whip**... **58¢**
9-OZ. CTN.

COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges... **4 89¢**
LBS.

FLORIDA, FRESH, CRISP Red Radishes... **2 29¢**
6-OZ. PKGS.

IT'S PLANTING TIME
Fruit and Shade Tree SALE!
RED DELICIOUS APPLE, JONATHAN APPLE, PLUM, HALE PEACH, ELBERTA PEACH, NECTARINE, BARTLETT PEAR, RED BUD OR COTTONLESS COTTONWOOD
YOUR CHOICE **\$3.49**
EA.

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS **CANNED POP**... **\$1.19**
9 12-OZ. CANS

Del Monte Light Meat Chunk Tuna... **44¢**
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

TASTY BAKERY TREATS!
OVEN-FRESH **Cinnamon Rolls**... **6 FOR 59¢**
FRESH BAKED ... 18-OZ. LOAF
Honey Wheat Bread... **49¢**

ZEE NICE N' SOFT BATH TISSUE... **68¢**
4-ROLL PKG.

Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Flores
Registered Commodity Representative

The futures market is a funny business. It's confusing, it's frustrating, it's depressing, it's driven men to drink and it's

created millionaires out of common men and made fools out of the wise. It's also in operation everyday and it's a lot

THE TOP 3 CORN HYBRIDS FOR THE OKLAHOMA-Texas PANHANDLE

Everyone knows the top corn hybrid for this area. PIONEER brand 3369A is the most planted hybrid in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Not everyone realizes, however, that there are other PIONEER hybrids that do as well as this famous one... even beat it in some respects. You should consider them, too. They'll help you get exactly the right hybrid mix for whatever mother nature has in store for this season:



This hybrid is grown on more acres of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico corn land than any other variety. It has set yield records year after year. 3369A has excellent seedling vigor, good roots, stalks and ear retention and excellent tolerance to blight, plus it dries fast and shells easily.



New

An exciting new hybrid that has an even greater yield potential than 3369A. The added yield potential comes, in part, from a little later maturity while having the root and stalk strength to stand until harvest. It stays green later, too. This one can add significant profit to your corn crop.



New

Another new, good yielding hybrid. It's a little earlier than 3369A with exceptionally fast dry-down. It has made from \$9 to \$12 more profit per acre than ordinary hybrids because of its fast dry-down. It has long slender ears on small, hard cobs... really great for combining.



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of fun to play, when you're right that is, only when you're right. Quite often the market creates so much confusion and apathy that it actually drives away potential speculators. This has been the common element prevalent in the market recently, especially at the Chicago Board of Trade. One member there recently made a remark that he hasn't seen the grain markets this slow in over four years. Certainly the prices reflect this dilemma. Instead of the usual 5 to 10 cent daily fluctuation in the wheat pit, common only a few weeks ago, now 2 1/2 to 3 cent fluctuations are the norm. To most floor traders this kind of price action hardly justifies the price currently being offered for a Board of Trade membership - \$150,000.

The futures market is also a game of failing expectations. What are the futures prices of wheat for example going to be at the end of July, when the July Wheat at the Chicago Board of Trade is delivered? Only a month ago the prices were approaching the \$4.00 per bushel level in expectation of a much higher price as the news of the dry, dust-bowl conditions in the winter wheat belt spread like wildfire across national television, weekly magazines, daily newspapers and the commodity futures boardrooms. Then all of a sudden wheat prices dropped, almost 40 cents per bushel in less than three weeks. Why? Many reasons, and again over extended expectations emerge as the best answer.

However, to the professional trader the answer is "a technical reaction" or in easier terms, the futures market in wheat became "overbought". That is there were fewer buyers of wheat futures contracts above \$4.00 per bushel than at lower prices. As a matter of fact there were more people at that time willing to sell short or at least

take profits accrued from wheat futures contracts purchased earlier and at lower prices. In other words there were more willing sellers of wheat futures than buyers. So in the midst of the worst growing conditions in the winter wheat belt in nearly twenty-years a major decline in wheat prices occurred. As one trader put it (and this point should never be forgotten) "Wheat isn't being traded in the wheat pit, only contracts for the future prices of it are."

The thirty-plus cent drop in wheat futures at a time when expectations of higher prices were so great caused quite a bit of confusion and some mighty big losses for those unlucky speculators who bought wheat at \$4.00 per bushel expecting it to go past \$5.00. This is the best reason why the markets declined in volatility recently, and a good lesson to those traders who haven't learned that it isn't what you're right that counts, it's when you're right. Probably the time is right, right now especially after such a large price decline to purchase wheat futures for an eventual price increase above \$4.00 per bushel. But, and the activity at the Board of Trade

certainly reflects this, all those speculators interested in buying wheat futures did so earlier and most of them lost not only their money but also their enthusiasm for any additional buying. So they probably won't try their luck again. But somebody will, and the old statistical average will prove itself again, that is: Only 10 percent of all commodity futures traders make any money - those few that try when all the rest throw in the towel.

Planting Intentions Up For Cotton and Corn

AUSTIN—According to planting intentions figures released recently, Texas farmers will plant 13 percent more corn and 10 percent more cotton in 1976 than they did last year. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported. Projected acreage for the state is expected to top 1.35 million acres while projected cotton acreage is up to some 4.8 million acres. "Each year, more and more acreage on the High Plains is being converted to corn," White noted, "and on this irrigated acreage the yield per acre of corn is usually better than that of sorghum." White also noted that at this time, the price of

WTSU To Host Region I Rodeo

WTSU—Members of the West Texas State University Rodeo Club will host the Region I High School Rodeo May 7, 8 and 9 at the WTSU arena north of the horse center. Rodeo entries must be returned to Chuck Smallwood, admissions advisor, WTSU, Canyon, Texas 79016, before April 16.

Winners of the regional rodeo will compete in the state high school final June 15 through 19 in Hallettsville.

Participants in the regional rodeo must be members of the Texas High School Rodeo Association, Inc., Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture, said.

Membership applications may be obtained from high school sponsors, principals or Chuck Smallwood. Applications must be processed 30 days before the regional rodeo.

"This is the first time regional qualifying rodeos have been held prior to the state rodeo in Texas," Dr. Smallwood said.

Events for boys and entry fees are bull riding, \$10; steer wrestling, \$7.50; bareback bronc riding, \$10; saddle bronc riding, \$10; tiedown calf roping, \$7.50; and cutting horse contest, \$10.

Girls events and charges are cloverleaf barrel race, \$5; pole bending race \$5; breakaway roping, \$5; and goat tying, \$5. Girls may enter the queen contest at no charge.

Team roping will be available for both boys and girls at \$10 per team. Contestants must sign in one-and-one-half hour before performance.

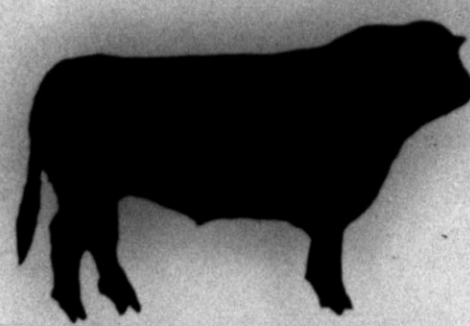
corn is better than that of sorghum, which has influenced this year's planting intentions.

Price is the main reason for the increase in cotton planting intentions, since cotton farmers have been averaging around 50 cents per pound, White said.

With more acreage being converted to corn and cotton, sorghum acreage fell two percent to an estimated 7.8 million, and oat intentions were 1.3 million acres, down seven percent.

Acreage intentions for barley are 88,000; flaxseed, 80,000; and sugarbeets, 35,000.

The Hereford Brand Farm News



Feedlots Play Top Role In Determining Prices

Cattle feedlots will play a dominant role throughout 1976 in determining prices of fed and feeder cattle.

That's the contention of Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fed cattle supplies have increased in recent months and continued growth will add further to this year's beef supplies, thus depressing prices, points out Davis.

Cattle going on feed last September were a whopping 87 per cent above the previous year. During the last quarter of 1975, cattle placements were up 27 per cent from the previous year while cattle on feed on January 1 showed an increase of 28 per cent above January, 1, 1975.

What has brought about this resurgence in the cattle feeding industry?

"The main reason," says Davis, "is that cattle feeding has become profitable once again. Not only has the market for fed beef improved but feeding costs have declined due to a large feed grain crop last year. Also, many feeder cattle went directly into feedlots during the winter due to the lack of grazing on wheat pastures."

More recently, fed cattle prices have declined under pressure of a larger supply of fed beef and continued high cow slaughter. Presently, fed cattle prices are below break-even cost levels again, and this should slow cattle placements for a few weeks, notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Cow and non-fed cattle slaughter, however, is expected to seasonally decline this spring so the beef industry will be more dependent on feedlots for beef supplies. This should boost Choice fed cattle prices this spring. And continued pressure on feed grain prices should stimulate more cattle feeding," believes Davis.

Of course, there is always the problem of expanding too

quickly. If fed cattle marketings exceed 6.2 or 6.3 million head per quarter during the last half of 1976, beef supplies will be at record levels. This will push prices below \$40 per hundred-weight. On the other hand, if feedlot operators are cautious and market cattle in an orderly fashion, fed cattle prices should hold up fairly well, contends the specialist.

Cattle Infected With Tuberculosis Found In Illinois

Cattle herds badly infected with tuberculosis have been found in McHenry County, Illinois, and Posey County, Indiana, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported last week.

Animal health officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that to date five infected herds have been located in McHenry County and three infected herds in Posey County. The McHenry outbreak involves Holstein dairy cattle; the Posey outbreak, purebred Angus.

Officials said that gross lesions of tuberculosis were found in a number of animals from these herds—indicating that the disease had been present for some time.

"If you think tuberculosis in cattle has been eradicated, think again," said Dr. Ralph Bennett, who is in charge of APHIS's cattle tuberculosis eradication program. He urged cattle owners who have purchased animals from McHenry County or Posey County to have their herds tested for tuberculosis as a precautionary measure.

Federal indemnity is available for cattle found affected with tuberculosis. Animals reacting to the tuberculin test are eligible for up to \$350 in indemnity, while negative but exposed cattle in an infected herd are eligible for \$200 for registered purebred animals or \$100 for grade animals.

"The big problem with these two outbreaks are the many sales made over the past few years to other herds in a number of states," Dr. Bennett said. "Sales have been made both

from the original source herds as well as through auction markets and dealers."

In Illinois, he said, five herds have been tested and found infected. Two of these herd owners are dealers and have furnished the USDA with some 700 sales that must be traced to determine if these animals are infected. In Indiana, one of the owners had a purebred dispersal sale and over 100 animals must be traced and the new herds tested.

APHIS animal health officials are currently tracing animals sold from the infected herds in order to locate and contain any further infection. The tuberculosis was originally found by trace-back from tuberculous cattle identified at the time of slaughter during regular meat inspection procedures.

Steam Power Comes To Gins

The first use of steam power in Mississippi gins is believed to have occurred in 1830, according to the National Cotton Council.

Dr. Rush Nutt, a native Virginian who settled in the old town of Greenville in Jefferson County, Miss., made numerous improvements on Whitney's gin including substitution of a steam engine for horse power. Nutt contracted with David Longacre for an engine to drive two gins. The engine, built at a cost of \$1,200, was made in Pittsburgh and put into operation in 1830. It continued in use as late as 1880.

In addition to this contribution, Nutt also developed Petit Gulf cottonseed, introduced the field pea as a fertilizer, and pioneered in the practice of plowing under cotton and corn stalks instead of burning them.

2 for 1 Dairy Sundae Sale

Buy One, Get One free!

Wow! Now's the time to buy a delicious "Dairy Queen" Sundae. Buy any flavor, any size Sundae and you get another one the same size, absolutely free! Bring a friend and hurry down to "Dairy Queen". The 2 for 1 Sundae Sale starts this Tuesday and ends Sunday. Only at participating stores.

March 30th thru April 4th only.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

CowBelles Receive Folders At Meeting

Through contacts made at the mid-year state CowBelle convention held in Galveston, March 21 and 22 the Hereford CowBelles have been given folders depicting a juicy steak cooking over hot coals and featuring the inscription "Beef is an experience!"

These folders are from Elanco Cattle Products and will be used by the CowBelle officers and committee chairmen in keeping their information organized as they go about their work of promoting the beef industry.

Elanco Products Company is a division of Eli Lilly and Company. Eli Lilly is involved in many fields of research. One well-known product of this

company is insulin, which is the key to life for diabetics.

There are approximately 4 million known diabetics in the U.S. Many of them require daily injections of insulin in order to stay alive and function normally. Life-saving insulin comes only from pancreas glands, both beef and hog. Each beef pancreas will make enough insulin to keep one diabetic alive for about ten days. Good quality glands, collected properly will mean a greater volume of insulin for the millions of Americans who have diabetes.

This by-product of beef shows how important beef is to millions of Americans and that "A Steer is Not All Steak."



Committee Gets Folders

Members of the executive committee of the Hereford CowBelles recently received folders proclaiming beef from Elanco Cattle Products during the mid-year state CowBelle convention in Galveston. Pictured with folders from left are

Mrs. Ray Polan, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Melvin Cordray and Mrs. Bill Albright. The folders will be used by the CowBelle officers and committee chairmen in their work of promoting the beef industry.

Twin-Seeded Grain Goes To Seedsmen

The grain sorghum industry is expected to receive another production boost soon with the release of twin-seeded breeding materials by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The materials are going to commercial seed companies, where two to three years will be required to produce enough planting seed for sale to sorghum growers.

Dr. Fred Miller, the Experiment Station's research leader on the project, says the release, designated as TP11R, marks the third major advance in sorghum improvement over the past 35-40 years. First, there were the varieties developed especially for mechanical harvesting, then the hybrids of the 1950's. Now it's twin-seeding.

How much yield increase is expected from this latest advance?

Twin-flowering, which leads to twin-seeding, would seem to mean a 100 per cent jump in grain output. But Miller says nature is not that cooperative. A 20 per cent yield increase is more realistic.

There are promising possibilities, however. On carefully controlled test plots, Miller and his associates have grown some hybrids that are nearly 100 per cent more productive than single-seeded types. A few first generation hybrids have performed about 50 per cent better than single-seeders.

TP11R is the result of four years of research, started by crossing a three-foot combine type with an Ethiopian variety. Further crossing and re-crossing eventually came up with TP11R.

When seed supplies build up, enough for commercial production, farmers who give twin-seeded sorghums a try should recognize that more intensive management will be required.

Miller notes that the correct number of plants per acre is of particular importance.

AgriCulture? HOW'S YOUR COTTON ONCE GREW AS FAR NORTH AS PENNSYLVANIA!!!

By 1776, THE QUAKER STATE WAS RAISING ENOUGH COTTON TO SUPPLY ITS DOMESTIC NEEDS...

AND COTTON'S CULTURE WAS SO WELL UNDERSTOOD IN NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE & MARYLAND THAT IT WAS GROWN THERE FOR ARMY USE DURING THE REVOLUTION!!

TODAY COTTON IS GROWN IN 10 STATES FROM CALIFORNIA TO THE CAROLINAS!

'High Risk' Research Called For

Texas A&M University's dean of agriculture dispelled at least some gloomy notions about faltering world food production ability when he said highly motivated research can still provide the breakthroughs.

What is needed, Dr. H.O. Kunkel told members of the A&M Centennial Year Water for Texas Conference, is more basic or "high risk" agricultural research.

He said there is growing doubt that agriculture in the United States and elsewhere can go on increasing yields. Land, water, energy and fertilizer are no longer cheap and plentiful and they aren't likely to be.

"Average yields in the U.S. are approaching experimental yields where all known technology is being applied," Kunkel said. "The simple fact is that farmers are consuming technology faster than it is being produced by research."

Yet, developments are continuing, he said. Evidence of this can be seen in advances made

by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and other scientific laboratories.

But if continuing progress and new breakthroughs are to be made, the dean said more emphasis is needed on basic research, or that branch of scientific investigation that seeks knowledge for the sake of knowledge rather than immediate practical application.

"It is the reservoir of basic or high risk research relevant to agriculture and food that has been diminished to the critical point," said Kunkel, who also is acting director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Kunkel's talk centered on the conference theme, "Water for Food and Fiber Production."

He said there is enough food now produced to feed the world. The problem is delivery and economics, not agricultural limits.

The goal ahead is not only to boost food, feed and fiber levels, but to do it with most efficient utilization of resources.

It can be done, Kunkel said, if there is scientific and technological innovation, and the farmers receive those developments through agricultural Extension efforts.

"Scientists develop new technology. Farmers and ranchers produce food. What it all simmers down to is this: Motivation and incentives will be important for both scientific discovery and the production of food and fiber," the dean said.

The conference was sponsored by the Texas Water Resources Institute at A&M University. Director Jarvis E. Miller of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, moderated the opening session.

Washington, D.C., Residents Spun Cotton

Cotton cloth was being manufactured in homes in the District of Columbia as early as 1810.

A writer of that era reported that a machine for carding, roving, and spinning cotton, working 96 spindles, was then in full operation at the Four-Mile-Run in the District.

Regarding weavers, it was reported that 21 looms—"all in private families and all but one worked by women—were each producing from three to six yards of cloth daily for family use."

Soviet Union agriculture minister loses job. Research downgrades coffee-coronary link.

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PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR VALUABLE VOTING PRIVILEGE.

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Why not rent a Zimmatic under our new lease plan? Let the system pay for itself and put some extra money in the bank for you at the same time.

Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump...

other "above ground" items in one flexible package, tailored to your needs. Why wait to irrigate? It's just costing you money. Call us today for details on our new lease plan.

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At The Library

Suspected Murder Probed By Woman

"The Final Fire" by Dennis Smith and "A Bride For Hampton House" by Hillary Waugh are the two books being featured at Deaf Smith County Library this week.

"The Final Fire," written by a fireman, is a suspense filled story of two brothers, both firemen, who are caught in a political battle.

"A Bride For Hampton House" concerns a young newspaperwoman who tries to unravel a murder by probing into terrifying facts.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

THE FINAL FIRE

In the first of a wave of books written by real workers about real jobs, fireman Dennis Smith held a million readers spell bound in his best-selling Report From Engine Co. 82, chronicling the reality of the firefighters' day from kids' false alarms to the roaring inferno of a major fire. That book was just a beginning.

In "The Final Fire," Dennis Smith has turned to fiction, adding human drama to a suspense-filled story of a threatened strike of New York City firemen and the subsequent fires that sweep the city.

Static-Cling Can Be Reduced

Static electricity, making garments uncomfortable and unbecoming, can be overcome or even avoided, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, says.

"Clothes that cling together or to the wearer have an excess of static electricity. Obtain temporary relief by wiping the garment with a damp paper towel.

"And if several garments are involved, dampen each garment or between each layer of fabric. This procedure may need to be repeated several times," she said.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She said that clinging also may be reduced temporarily in small areas—such as pant legs clinging to socks—by spraying the underside of the problem garment lightly with an aerosol hair spray. But before using, be sure the spray won't damage the fabric or the color by lightly spraying a small section on the underneath hem or seam allowance, she cautioned.

"The best solution for removing static electricity is to re launder, using a fabric softener. Remove immediately from the dryer when slightly damp. Do not overdry or brush," she said.

She reported that many garments, particularly lingerie, are available with anti-static finishes.

and almost destroy it. He is working with major themes here as well as a taut, fast-paced story of two brothers, both firemen, caught in a political battle that rages as unchecked as a fire on a windy day: corruption among city officials in an election year, the unspoken and unaware rivalry between brothers with different ideologies, and the

price that one must pay for an act of conscience or, perhaps, for the avoidance of such an act. "Dammit," Jerry asks when the holocaust has finally subsided, "why don't we listen to the voices within us? Is it all like the Phoenix? Either brightness or ash?"

Jerry and Tom Ritter are the last brothers left in a poor Bronx

Irish family that has already lost two sons to freak accidents. They're close, but their lives have moved in different directions. Tom is a family man, happily married with four kids in the suburbs. Jerry swings; they both fight fires. But men do their jobs for reasons as different as love and money, and when the strike vote

forces them to take a stand, the distance between them widens.

We follow them, as we follow the political and human drama of the strike and the inferno that nearly burns the city. In the Metropolitan Museum, mummies are frantically wheeled away as flames lick into the Egyptian wing and threaten to burn the paintings off the walls

in the galleries upstairs. And lives are lost.

Always, the question of responsibility looms large. Are firemen different from other people because their job is the protection of life? Or is it just a job? What's the difference if a man picks up garbage, operates a lathe, or fights a fire? Dennis Smith knows the answer: He's still a fireman.

A BRIDE FOR HAMPTON HOUSE

by Hillary Waugh

When a brilliant young explorer, lost for years in the Amazon jungle, turned up miraculously one day alive and well, the event was news in his

home town—but hardly unprecedented. Jefferson Wainwright had made a habit of living dangerously—and of surviving the most spectacular catastrophes. When he died in a senseless car accident just a week after his safe arrival home, no one could quite believe.

But Corrie Haynes—a beautiful young newspaperwoman for the New Hampton Chronicle—was not impressed by the irony of it all. In fact, she suspected murder, and she was willing to seek out the evidence herself, wherever it might be buried. For she had been an eyewitness to certain suspicious events in the hospital room where

Jefferson Wainwright lay dying, and she was convinced that the man's last mumbled words held the key to his death.

Hard facts were something else again. To get them she would need some way of getting inside Wainwright's wealthy family—of gaining access to their imposing, rambling mansion called Hampton House. By an ingenious stratagem she would succeed, only to find within their closed circle of suspicion—and hatred a web of fears, falsehoods, and dark plots, stretching out from a dim past, more intricate and more terrifying than she could ever have imagined.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

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BOK CHOY 29¢ Chinese Vegetable lb.	WASH STATE APPLES 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Home of Washington	RUSSET POTATOES 99¢ All Purpose 10 lb. Bag	GARDEN HOSE \$4.49 1/2 in. x 50 ft. Reinforced ea.

GRAPEFRUIT **88¢** lb. Bag
Red Texasweet

SIRLOIN TIP **169¢** Lb.
USDA CHOICE STEAK or ROAST
SUPER SAVER

WIENERS **59¢** 12-oz.
SAFEWAY MEAT or BEEF
SUPER SAVER

BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.59
USDA Super Choice lb.

HEEL OF ROUND ROAST \$1.39
USDA Super Choice Super lb.

LEAN CUBES OF BEEF \$1.29
Three Meat Super lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.09
Serrano Brand Super lb.

VARIETY PACK \$1.39
Wilson Certified Super 12-oz.

CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS \$0.99
Leader Made lb.

ROUND STEAK **109¢** Lb.
USDA CHOICE FULL CENTER CUT
SUPER SAVER

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!



SAFEWAY

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason what soever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly and cheerfully.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1976

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
 M.L. Simpson, 76 Ford; Wister Clevenger, 75 Olds; Mrs. C.E. Hicks, 76 Olds; Olivia R. Brown, 76 Ford; Hereford State Bank, 76 Chev.; Coy E. House, 76 Ford; Melvin W. Sumner, 76 Chev.; Donald Simpkins, 76 Intl.; Banco of Hereford Inc., 75 Ply.; Jones Brothers Builders, 76 Dodge; M.S. Siminez, 76 Chrys.; Ansel L. McDowell, 76 Chrys.; Steve Thomas, 75 Jeep; Ramon G. Rios, 76 Pont.; Johnny Soto, 75 Pont.; J.D. Anderson, 76 Ford; Ronnie Bell, 76 Honda; H.F. Paetzold, 75 Pacer; Frankie Evans, 76 Chev.; Southwest Offset Inc., 76 Linc.; Ruben Ortega, 75 Ply.; Pitts Harrison, 76 W.W.; JoEd Cupell, 75 Chev.; W.C. Russell, 76 Olds.; J.N. Cooper, 76 Olds.; Thurman Ray Schultz, 75 Chev.; Domingo Garza, 76 Chev.; Roddy Allred, 75 Chev.; Dennis E. Hicks, 76 Chev.; Marcel Fishbacker, 76 Honda; Pat Blakley, 76 Chev.; Jerald W. Johnson, 75 Ford; Rodney R. Miller, 76 Ply.; Don T. Martin, 76 Buick; Jacob D. Northcutt, 76 Kawa.; Foy W. Shackelford, 76 Ford; Emilio Romero, 76 New Moon;

WARRANTY DEEDS

Eugene Barela to John W. Northcutt, 2 acre tract out of NE part of Sect. 31, Blk. K-8.
 John W. Northcutt to Charles W. Wiseman et ux, a 1.37 acre tract out of NE part of Sect. 31, Blk. K-8.
 Judith A. Medley Buckner et vir to Lee Alton Hartley et ux, W. S. ft. of lot 21 and E. 17 ft. of lot 22, Blk. 2, North-Heights Add.
 Herbert E. Bruns et ux to Curtis Don Beard et ux, all of lot 20, Blk. 5, Sunset Terrace Add.
 Charles W. Wiseman et ux, a 1.37 acre tract, more or less, out of NE part of Sect. 31, Blk. K-8.
 Lucile D. Ford to Susan C. Ford Whilshire, NW 1/4 of Sect. 4, Township 3, N., Range 3 E., C.S.S. Survey out of Deaf Smith County.
 Curtis Claiborne et ux to Truman W. Dyss et ux, W. 140 ft. of lots 2-7, Blk. 1 of Whitehead Add.
 Elmore Tains et ux to Mike Ferguson, all of lot 30, Blk. 3,

Ralph Owens Add. Lone Star Agency Inc. to Mack Tubb, E. 100 ft. of lot 16, Blk. 1, Green Acres Estate. Diamond Valley Enterprises Inc. to John Craig, N. 80 ft. of lot 45, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add. Ruby Casebeer Walker to Augustine Alvarado et ux, E. 1/2 of lots 4-6, Blk. 5., Whitehead Add.
 Augustine Alvarado et ux to Malcolm H. Smith et ux, N. 23 ft. of lot 13, and S. 39 ft. of lot 14, Blk. 2, Price Add.

Cynthia Ann Bullock, March 24.
 Anastocio Mendez and Erlinda Fuentes, March 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Epimeno Ageda Ramirez and Beatrice Alvarez, March 26.
 Joe Delbert Rodges and

Listening Can Be Improved

A conversation has to have at least two parties—the speaker and the listener. Nearly everyone can be a speaker, but it takes extra attention to be a good listener. Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, contends.

"Many people listen far below their potential. But following some guidelines can help improve listening ability at least 25 per cent," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Develop a positive attitude about listening to what others are saying. Concentrate on the person who is talking—rather than be preoccupied with your own thoughts and problems. Also, it takes concentration on the message to understand exactly what the person is saying," she explained.

Listeners need to consider the accuracy and source of what is being said. Is the speaker stating facts or giving his own opinion? Analyze his ideas and try to determine whether the speaker's feelings, experiences or position are influencing his statements, she added.

"Keep an open mind—and let the speaker finish what he is saying. You may not always agree with what he says, but it is important to keep an open mind and try to understand why the person thinks as he does. Asking questions may help him explain some statements which seem unclear to you.

"Be an active listener. Let the speaker know that you are interested in what he is saying by remaining alert and keeping eye contact. Facial expression often lets the speaker know whether he has his audience 'tuned in' or 'turned off,'" the specialist said.



It was a woman who was responsible for Americanizing a French name into one of the most famous names in American history. When a young Frenchman came to this country early in the 18th Century and apprenticed himself to a silversmith, people in Boston had difficulty pronouncing his name, Apollon Rivoire. So the young English woman he married insisted he change it to something easier for Americans to say. The name she chose for her husband? Paul Revere. And who was that lady before she married? She was Deborah Hitchbourne.

In most areas, April is the month to lift, divide and plant daylilies. They should be lifted and divided every four years. Plant each division on a rounded cone of soil and spread roots. Cover the crown with one inch of soil.

If you're a beginner in sewing, remember to always buy a little extra yardage for matching plaids and diagonal stripes.



Call on Ray Slaton for prompt attention in handling all your Ins. needs, including Life Ins. 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

DAYS AT SAFEWAY

SALAD DRESSING
 Nu-made Brand
89¢
 32-oz. Jar

DIET OR REG. COLA
 Cragmont Brand
69¢
 6 Pack 16-oz. Bottles. Plus Deposit

TOOTHBRUSH
 Safeway Brand
4 for \$1
 SUPER SAVER

SPINACH
 Town House
25¢
 FULL CASE
 24-ct. Case \$5.99 15-oz. Can

1/2% MILK
 Lucerne Brand
\$1.35
 1 Gal. Ctn.

MULTI-VITAMINS
 Safeway With Iron
99¢
 100-ct. Bottl.

POTATOES
 Town House
25¢
 FULL CASE
 24-ct. Case \$5.99 15-oz. Can

CHEESE
 Safeway Longhorn or Colby
\$1.49
 lb.

MOTOR OIL
 Safeway Regular 20 or 30 wt.
39¢
 Qt.

DOG FOOD
 Pooch Brand
12¢
 FULL CASE
 24-ct. Case \$2.99 15.5-oz. Can

BREAD
 Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk
44¢
 24-oz. Loaf

OIL FILTERS
 Safeway Brand All Sizes
\$1.49
 Ea.

HONEY-SUCKLED TURKEYS
 BASTED ANY SIZE
69¢
 Lb. SUPER SAVER

PORK LOINS
 ASSORTED CHOPS BOTH CENTER AND END-CUT CHOPS
\$1.29
 Lb. SUPER SAVER

FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE
 Scotch Treat FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
22¢
 6-oz. Can

PERCH FILLETS Captain's Choice Super! \$1.19
SAUSAGE Safeway Beef Breakfast Sausage 2-Pkg. \$1.39
PICK OF CHICK Split Breasts, Legs, Thighs Super! \$1.88

SLICED BACON Smith & Roma Brand 2-Pkg. \$2.69 \$1.45
SAUSAGE Safeway Brand 2-Pkg. \$2.69 \$1.45
SMOKED SAUSAGE Eckrich Brand Super! \$1.69

ICE MILK Lucerne Brand 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **79¢**
STRAWBERRIES Bel Air Brand 10-oz. Size **39¢**
DINNERS Bel Air Brand Except Beef, Chicken, Turkey 11-oz. Size **49¢**
VEGETABLES Bel Air Brand Corn, Peas, or Potatoes & Carrots 32-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FRYER PARTS
 FRESH CUT GRADE "A"
 3 Breast Quarters With Back
 3 Leg Quarters With Back
 3 Extra Wings
 3 Giblets
39¢
 Lb. SUPER SAVER

MEAT PIES
 Manor House
4 for \$1
 8-oz. Pies

SAFEWAY
 EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!
 USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS...GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

OFFICE SPACE on E. Hwy. 60 for lease. Call Jack at 364-4331. B-5-12-26-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

For Rent: Small 2 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. Call 364-4113. B-5-11-25-1c

Rotor tiller for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355. B-5-10-11-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887 B-5-4-tfc

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. One. One. References. 364-3454 evenings. B-5-10-25-2c

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

6. WANTED

WILL PAY cash for used house trailer. 10 ft. wide preferred but will consider inexpensive 12 ft. wide. Call Amarillo 383-5683. B-6-21-23-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

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

PEOPLE WHO need people. Our service provides nurses, nurses aides, live-in companions. All employees screened, insured and bonded. 24 hour service. Homemakers Upjohn, Amarillo, 806-372-4147. B-8-25-27-1c

BABY SITTER wanted to sit in my home from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. References preferred. 364-258-7321. B-8-17-27-tfc

HELP WANTED Need experienced welders, millwrights, concrete laborers, welders helpers. Hospitalization, permanent employment, top wages. TAGCO INDUSTRIES Hereford, Texas Call 357-2222 B-8-26-tfc

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

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec. B-10-22-27-1c

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

Wanted: Service Providers. Would you share your home with a handicapped person? State program to pay adequate fees for this service. For further information call 806-374-1901. B-8-26-22-tfc

WANTED Experienced Shoe Clerk 40 hr. week, good pay, employee benefits, good working conditions. Call 364-0204 B-8-26-2c

NEED EXPERIENCED welders, millwrights, concrete laborers, welders helpers. Hospitalization, permanent employment, top wages. Tagco Industries, Hereford, Texas, Call 357-2222. B-8-19-26-tfc

OPENING FOR cook and waitress. Apply in person. Cozy Inn, W. Highway 60. B-8-13-27-tfc

PEOPLE WHO need people. Our service provides nurses, nurses aides, live-in companions. All employees screened, insured and bonded. 24 hour service. Homemakers Upjohn, Amarillo, 806-372-4147. B-8-25-27-1c

WANTED: Pump setters, experience not necessary. Good opportunity for those willing to work and learn. Come by Big T Pump Co., New York Ave., Hereford, Texas. B-8-25-26-2c

TWO OFFICES for rent. Adjoining or single. Answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 364-5822. B-8-13-17-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

TOP WAGES for full charge bookkeeper. Send resume to Box 673 DC, Hereford. B-8-13-24-4c

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

Custom farming, deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor, 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-9-16-20-tfc

Will do bookkeeping and tax work in my home. 132 Ranger. Phone 364-4523. B-9-13-3-tfc

10. NOTICE

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association Local 210, will hold its Annual Spring Meeting at the Community Center Monday, April 5, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Meal will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the business meeting. All members are invited. B-10-40-27-2c

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY NOW for small business, especially dry cleaning plant. Modern building available in ideal location. Phone 806-647-4325 for further information. B-10-27-2p

SHIRIN SINDLEY—You are the recipient of two tickets to the Last Chance. Pick up at 406 Ave. K. Monday through Friday. B-10-22-27-1c

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

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-10-34-tfc

HAVE HORSE. Will travel. 276-5515. B-10-10-20-8p

WANTED: Custom farming. Johnnie Estep. Ph. 289-5589. B-9-10-20-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 B-11-28-tfc

HOME IMPROVEMENT AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Willis Hawkins 364-3987 B-11-27-10p

SANDBLASTING For all your sandblasting needs Please call us. B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc. South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location B-11-27-10c

UNDERGROUND PIPE REPAIR Gas and Water 364-5488 L.S. Jimenez B-11-27-9c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

HUB STORAGE CO. IN FRONA Storage facilities Room Sizes: 10x10, 10x12, & 10x14 247-3181 247-3250 B-11-26-4c

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

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

HEREFORD ANSWERING SERVICE 24 Hour Service 364-4211 Taking calls for the business person who is out of town or out of pocket. Call Anytime Guaranteed Service Polly Rogers Owner, Mgr., B-11-15-20-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

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken. 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

WANTED ELECTRICAL WORK BYRD ELECTRIC Call us—we come flying 364-3386 B-11-24-4c

BABY SITTING anytime night or day. Knitting or crocheting done in my home. 511 Lawton B-11-14-20-tfc

WILL DO HAULING. Trash, dirt, sand, gravel, yard leveling. 364-0553. B-11-10-20-tfc

SEEDING NEW LAWNS Rototillery, Garden work Weed Spraying Ryders Lawn & Garden 364-3356 B-11-25-9c

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

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Chinese Bulldog. Light tan with black face. Lost Monday in vicinity of 15th & Ave. J. REWARD. Phone 364-6002 or 364-5629. B-13-21-25-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all of you who have been so kind during the illness of Minnie Dea Turner. The cards, letters, telephone calls prayers, food and flowers are appreciated so very much. God Bless You. The families of Gladys Smith Howard Turner

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the many friends and neighbors who sent food, flowers, and memorials during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, Viola Williams. We appreciate all those who kept us in their thoughts and prayers during this saddened time. Billy, Tillie & Dee Ann Miller Chap & Jan Eeds Fred C. Williams.

FAT CHAR GRAM ICE AIDE TOMA RENEGADE GAIN RYER BRANNIN DOMER STAR AFGN BIRDFORS SEN ARRET WAT HOTHEADS GERTT ABEY BARRIS GARRO JIBBOE AVVO EDDROBE BOTE BUBB BEN OVER STEW BIL

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids on one 1976 heavy-duty truck, cab and chassis only, not later than 2:00 p.m., April 19, 1976 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. Specifications may be had by contacting the City Manager. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford. /s/ James H. Sears, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas T-27-2c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., April 19, 1976 and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for drilling and equipping one water well. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. Bidder must comply with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received. City of Hereford, Texas /s/ James H. Sears, Mayor T-27-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., April 7, 1976 and such bids will be opened at that time in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas for the installation of a Parking Lot at Pampa High School. Bids shall be addressed to the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from Brasher, Goyette and Rapier, Architects—Engineers, 2118—34th Street, Rock, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. T-25-2c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST



The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Credit card abuse is a major problem all across the country, according to law enforcement experts. Millions of cards are lost or stolen each year, and millions of dollars of unauthorized purchases are made on these cards.

Our Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association note that under the Texas Penal Code, credit card abuse is a third degree felony, punishable by 2 to 10 years in the penitentiary and a possible fine of up to \$5,000.

The Penal Code lists a variety of credit card abuses, including stealing, buying, or selling credit cards, forging signatures on cards, knowingly using an expired card, using a card without the consent of the holder, receiving a stolen credit card, inducing a credit card holder to buy items which he can't pay for, and others.

Best available estimates indicate that approximately 60% of all credit card losses involve cards that were lost by cardholders or stolen from them. Statistics indicate that cards are lost or stolen most often in hotels, motels, bars, and restaurants. They are also stolen by pickpockets, stolen from automobiles, and lost or stolen in the mail.

Consumers are protected in such situations by the Truth in Lending Act, which provides that the maximum liability of a cardholder is \$50 for unauthorized charges made in such cases. The credit card issuer must inform you of this liability and must supply you with a self-addressed, stamped notice to use if a card is lost or stolen. If the issuer fails to observe these requirements, the cardholder is protected from all liability. The law also requires that all cards have your signature, photo, or some other means of identification.

Of course, it's best to avoid the inconvenience and possible money damage of credit card abuse if at all possible. One of the best ways to protect yourself is to cut up and throw away all cards you don't need or use, since you could be required to pay \$50 on each lost card, if your wallet is lost or stolen. Also, when you receive a new card, sign it right away.

To keep newly washed tennis shoes clean longer, spray them with a thin layer of starch.

A plastic bucket, filled with household cleaners for floors and furniture, makes a thoughtful shower gift for the bride-to-be.

Never loan a credit card to anyone who hasn't been authorized to use it by the issuer. Keep a list at home of all your cards, with account numbers, names, and addresses of issuers. Compare this list with your cards every week or so, and always telephone the issuer immediately if any card is missing. Follow

WESTERN STATES TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

RICKY ROMERO VS HANK JAMES
THE SILVER STREAK RANDY TYLER (CHAMPIONS)

THE SUPER DESTROYER VS LORD ALFRED HAYES

REGGIE PARKS VS DAN BURDICK (THE AVENGER)

Saturday, April 3rd
8:30 p.m. D.S.Co. Bull Barn

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW! SkyRiders TWO SHOWS, NITELY 7:30 & 9:30 Matinee Sat-Sun. at 1:30

DIRTY TRICK Loves of Cynthia

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! PLUS GENE HANN THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

SUNDAY! VIENTA SALVAJE EL SANTO OFICIO

TOWER

IN QUOTES

SHE'S AFRAID THAT IF SHE LEAVES SHE'LL BECOME THE LIFE OF THE PARTY —GROUCHO MARX

CLIP THE COUPONS



IN OUR AD EACH WEEK! REDEEM FOR 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

NO. 8 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT THRIFTWAY No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city Only One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Expires 4-7-76

NO. 8 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT THRIFTWAY With the Purchase of \$7.50 or More.

Please fill in your name and city Only One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Expires 4-7-76

SHURFINE SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **\$1.09**

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

SHURFINE **Corn on the Cob** 4 EARS **79¢**
Trophy Sliced Strawberries 3 10 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**
Food King Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

TOOTHPASTE REG OR MINT 10¢ OFF LABEL

CREST 5 OZ. TUBE **59¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHEER GIANT SIZE **\$1.29**

A TOTAL SAVER

LEAP INTO 1976 WITH THESE THRIFTWAY SAVER SPECIALS

TOTAL SAVER

FREEZER BEEF SALE
77¢ LB.



USDA CHOICE BEEF 1/2 - 250 LB. AVG.

HIND QUARTER 87¢

FRONT QUARTER 67¢

GRAIN FED BEEF FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK** LB. **99¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. **BOLOGNA & BEEF BOLOGNA** **\$1.09**

TOTAL CROCKERY SAVINGS

MAMA'S 12 VARIETIES **COOKIES** 3/\$1.00

LIQUID DETERGENT **DAWN** KING SIZE **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE **CAKE MIX** **59¢**

AUSTEX NO BEANS **CHILI** 19-OZ. **89¢**

HI-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Gladiola **5-LB. Bag** **75¢**

DR. PEPPER 32-OZ. Returnable **23¢ EA.**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **SUPER SUDS** GIANT SIZE **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** QUART JAR **89¢**

Cascade Automatic Dishwashing Detergent **CASCADE** KING SIZE **\$1.39**

CANNED POP **SHASTA** 12 OZ. CANS **8 \$1**

Betty Crocker Pound **CAKE MIX** **69¢**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN **COFFEE** LB. CAN **2 \$2.57**

TOTAL DAIRY SAVINGS

LIQUID DETERGENT 20¢ OFF LABEL **Palmolive** 32 OZ. BTL **79¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE **BISCUITS** 3 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

SOFT PARKAY **Margarine** 2.8 OZ. TUBS **59¢**

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Sliced Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE GREEN 303 CANS **BEANS & POTATOES** 3/\$1.00

BETTY CROCKER SUPREME **BROWNIE MIX** **99¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE **GREEN BEANS** 3/99¢

SHURFINE SLICED & HALVES **PEACHES** 29-OZ. **2/\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA LARGE **Avocados** EACH **29¢**

WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** LB. **35¢**
 CALIFORNIA GREEN **Pascal Celery** LB. **19¢**

FULL OF JUICE **Texas Oranges** 3 LB. BAG **59¢**
 LARGE HEAD **Romaine Lettuce** EACH **29¢**

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 29-APRIL 3, 1976