

Despite Decline In Placements

County Still Ranked No. 1 in Cattle Feeding

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although the number of cattle being fed in area feedlots is still on the decline, the 1976 Fed Cattle Report compiled by the Agriculture Development Department of Southwestern Public Service Co. indicates that Deaf Smith County retained its No. 1 status among the leading cattle-feeding counties of the state of 1975.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT, Deaf Smith County feedlots fed a total of 485,000 head during 1975. That figure is down from the 1974 mark of 503,045 head, which also led the state.

The SPS report covers the 45,000-square mile area served by the electric company, including 30 counties on the north and south plains of Texas, four counties in eastern New Mexico, three in the Oklahoma Panhandle and one county

in southwestern Kansas.

As in last year's report, the neighboring counties of Castro and Parmer ranked second and third respectively in the 1975 report. Castro County fed 274,800 head and Parmer County totaled 203,704 head.

Overall, fed cattle production for 1975 was down 19.6 per cent, according to the SPS report. A total of 3,280,443 cattle were fed in 1975 in the company's service

area, compared with a total of 4,082,142 in 1974.

FEEDING TOTALS HAVE declined for the past two years, after hitting a peak in 1973, with a total of 4,962,763 head.

The 1975 figure indicates a decline of 33.9 percent in cattle feeding since 1973.

Accompanying the decline in cattle feeding has been a drop in feedlot capacity. Since the peak year of 1974,

feedlot capacity has declined 5.1 per cent and the number of feedlots with 1,000 head capacity and above has declined from 191 in 1971 to 148 at the beginning of this year.

Despite the decline in area cattle feeding, Sam Thomas, SPS agricultural development manager is optimistic about the long-term future of the cattle feeding industry.

"THE EXPERIENCES OF the past two

years bear a strong similarity to the 1963-64 periods when the profit picture was so bad it appeared that cattle feeding development was dead. The more recent experience has been complicated by higher costs of grain and feeder cattle, but the enthusiasm, dejection, despondency and elation that comes from the feedyards follows a very familiar pattern," commented Thomas.

"I am in hopes that fed cattle numbers will increase at a 15 to 25 per cent annual rate, unless there is a compensatory reduction in fed cattle numbers in other areas," he added.

Other Texas counties falling in the top ten in order from 4-10 include: Hansford-155,100; Swisher-155,000; Sherman-152,400; Moore-142,600; Lamb-130,350; Hartley-129,233; and Lubbock-120,000.

Oldham County showed a total of 30,410 head fed in 1975, also down from the 1974 total of 63,813.

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

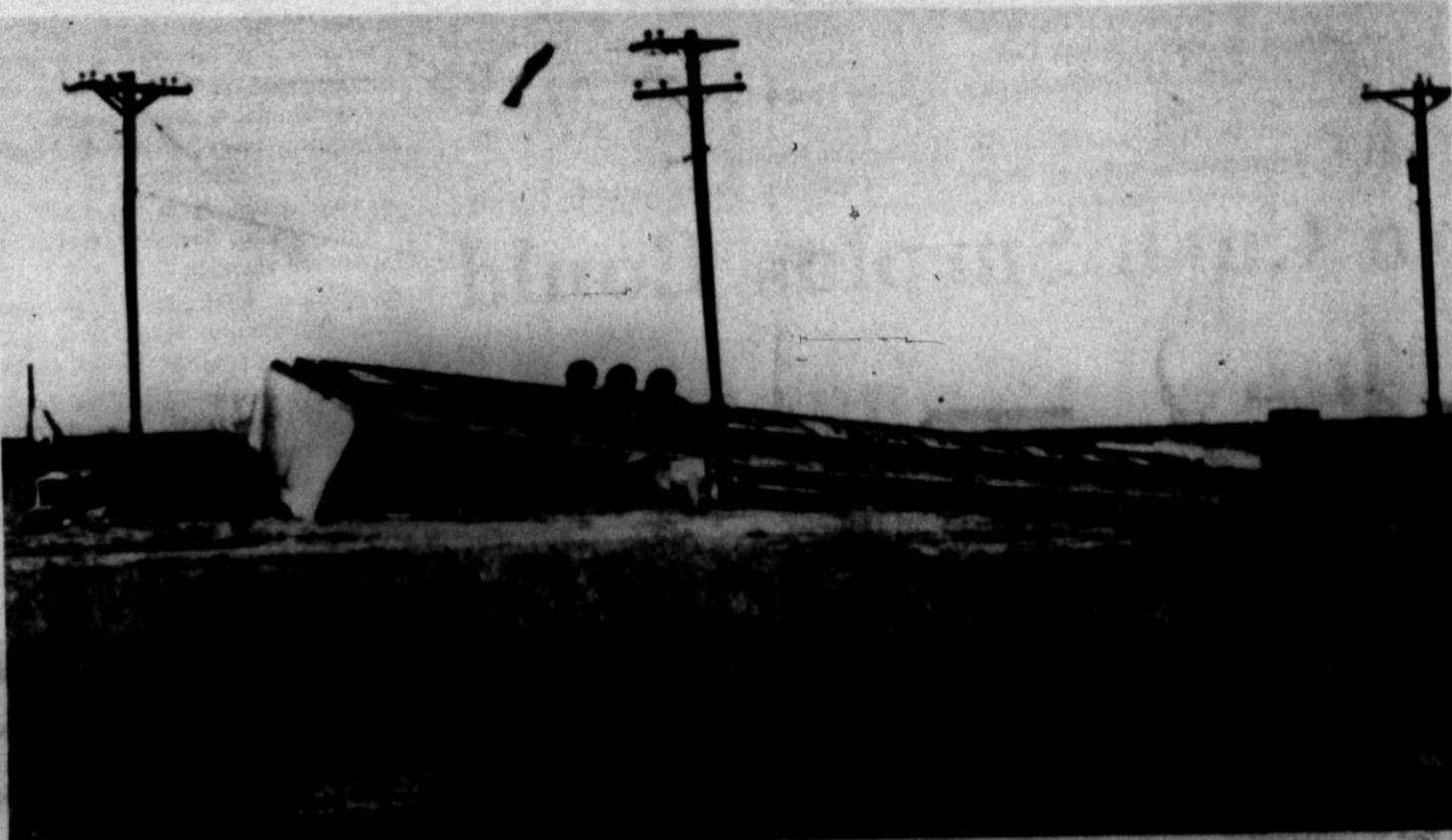
75th Year, No. 32

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, April 18, 1976

36 Pages

20 Cents



Storm Damage

The gusting winds, thunder storms, and small twisters, which hit Hereford Thursday, left a bit of damage as shown by the overturned trailer house above, located about a quarter mile north of town. Other wreckage was reported to the fieldhouse

near Whiteface Stadium, where the roof was partially damaged and air-conditioner units were ripped from their foundations. See story for rain totals. No one was occupying the trailer.

(Brand Photo)

Spring Arrives With Vengeance, But Months-Long Drought Broken

Funnels Hit

BY JIM STEIERT
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A drought which had held Deaf Smith County in its grip since last fall was finally broken this week as substantial rainfall soaked the thirsty earth in widely scattered portions of the area.

THERE WAS LITTLE room for doubt that spring had arrived either, as heavy storm fronts moved across the Panhandle, carrying high winds, hail and numerous tornado funnels.

A spokesman for the county sheriff's office reported that at least one funnel apparently touched down near the northern edge of the city limits, damaging an unoccupied mobile home Thursday shortly after noon. A horse shed and storage barn were also damaged.

The Hereford high school fieldhouse also sustained roof damage, and an air

conditioning unit at the fieldhouse was damaged.

The sheriff's department spokesman indicated that several individuals had also reported sightings of small funnels north of the city Wednesday afternoon.

Jay Spain, city fire marshal, reported that fire department members who were out observing the storm checked out reports of overturned mobile homes near Holly Sugar Road Thursday, but found no damage. A report of a tornado at the Holly plant also proved false.

"I could see the storm skipping across the countryside. There was some dirt blowing along the ground in a straight line, but I never did see a definite funnel," said Spain.

"A small funnel may have moved through on the leading edge of the storm, and it was followed by the main body of the storm, accompanied by rain and hail," he added.

Spain also reported that a funnel touched down at Sugarland Feed Yards, but did no damage.

DESPITE THE turbulence, however, the storm brought sorely-needed moisture to the area, coming at a nearly ideal time for sugar beets and potatoes.

Although corn planting operations were halted in some areas, most farmers were glad to pause from their work and watch the soil drink up rainwater.

The dryland areas of the county, which have borne the worst ravages of the months-long drought, received substantial moisture during the downpours of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Although rains fell over a short period of time both Wednesday and Thursday, a slow soaker sent lots of moisture into the root zone Friday night.

Although wheat planted in the dryland areas was already beyond help for the most part when the rains came, the rains should make moisture available for sowing some type of summer crop.

TOTALS OF OVER one inch of precipitation for the three days were

(See RAIN, Page 2A)

Six Cowgirl Hall of Fame Honorees Chosen

All-Girl Rodeo Planned For May 14-16

The excitement of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo returns to Hereford Saturday May 15, when a list of over 450 girls are expected to compete for an estimated purse of over \$30,000. It is billed as the largest girl's rodeo in the country according to rodeo officials.

Presently, local organizations are

gearing up for the event by planning entries in the rodeo parade scheduled for 2 p.m. May 15. Harold Wheeler, local probation officer, is in-charge of the parade and entries should be turned into him at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Forms were printed in an earlier issue of The Brand.

THE ACTION, LIKE LAST YEAR, runs over three days beginning with a reception for Girls Rodeo Association contestants from 1-6 p.m. Friday, May 14. It will be held at the little Bull Barn.

The rodeo events will include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, tie down calf roping, team roping, steer

undecorating, goat roping, and barrel racing. These will be conducted each of the three days from May 14-16.

A special feature of the rodeo event is the formal induction ceremonies of six new honorees into the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, presently located in the basement of the county library across from the courthouse. This year, they will be Blanche Altizer Smith of Del Rio, Tex.; Margaret Montgomery Owens of Ozona, Tex.; Kathryn Binford of Wildorado, Tex.; Fern Sawyer of Nogel N.M.; Jewel Duncan of Toyah, Tex.; and Sacajawea, an Indian who guided portions of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Sacajawea and Owens are deceased, but the other four inductees have been invited to attend the ceremonies of induction at 2 p.m. May 16 at the Hereford Rider's Arena near the Bull Barn.

INDUCTIONS INTO THE HALL of Fame are open not only to cowgirls and rodeo contestants, but also to any women who contributed significantly to western heritage and the pioneer way of life. These maybe individuals from history.

The Hall of Fame was sanctioned in Hereford last year by the GRA. It is the

(See Rodeo, Page 2A)

Demo Primary Voting Continues

Deaf Smith County Clerk B.F. Cain reported Friday afternoon that five persons have appeared so far to absentee vote for the May 1 Primary of the Democratic Party and that another five have voted absentee by mail.

The county clerk's office is handling the voting, but the separate party chairmen for this county are responsible for the balloting. The county democratic party chairman is Leo Witkowski and the county republican party chairman is Joe Shollenbarger.

Cain said that persons requesting ballots by mail should specify the party primary in which they want to vote. This is the only way he will know whether to send out a republican or democratic party ballot. A registered voter may only cast a ballot in one of the primaries.

Since a different candidate runs in each voting precinct for the chairmanship of that precinct, at least 11 different ballots exist. When the polls open May 1, the correct candidates will be listed for that district. Those living in county commissioners' precinct one and three

will have the appropriate candidates running for those offices listed on the respective ballots involved.

Those who filed for voting precinct chairmen of the democratic party are: precinct one, J.F. Martin; precinct two, Tony Hoffman; precinct three, Frank Zinser Jr.; precinct five, Clyde Russell; and precinct seven, Mrs. H.H. Miller. Six of the precincts were without filed candidates, so the write-in candidates with the most votes will assume duties of those precinct chairmanships.

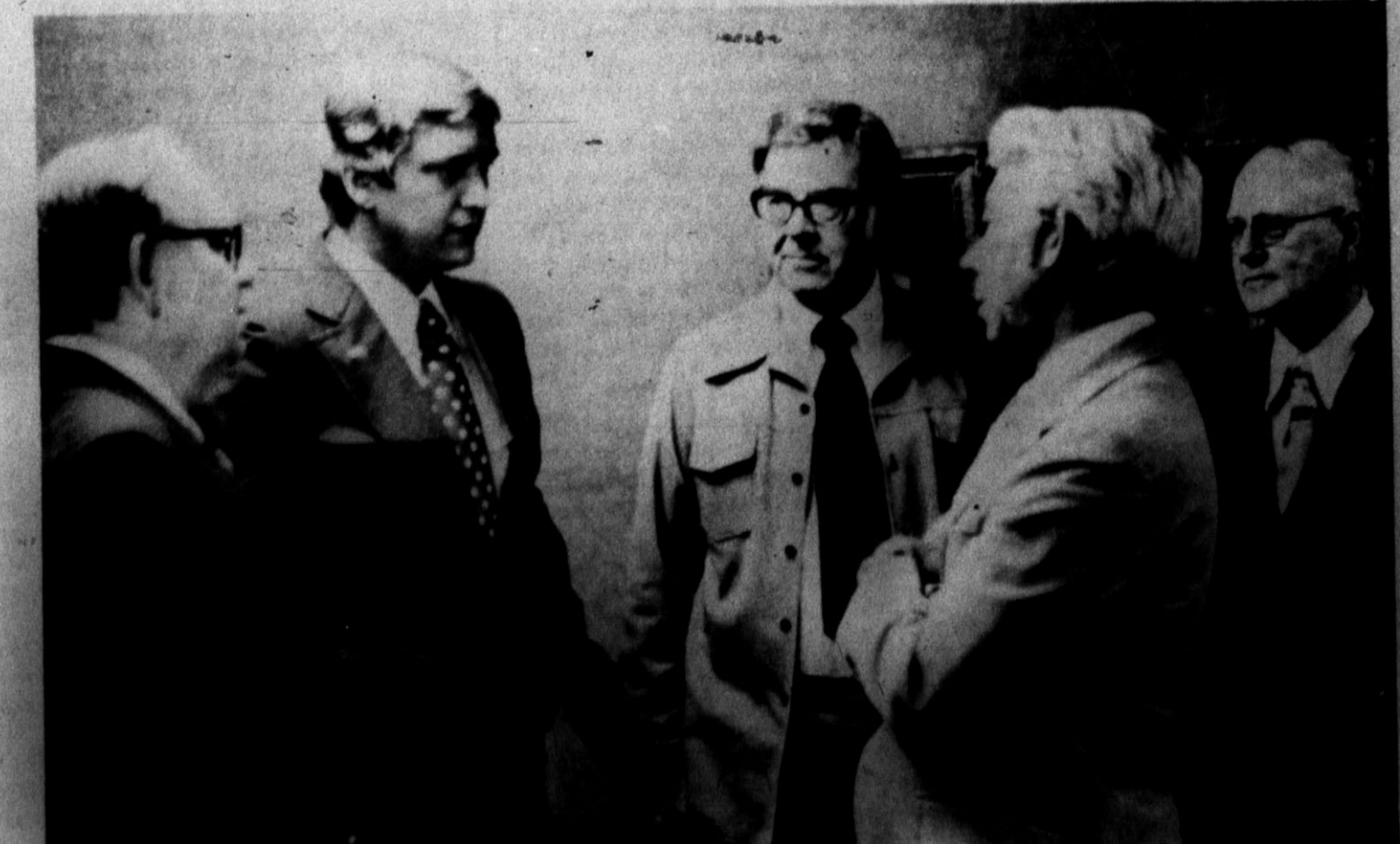
Cain reported that his office has successfully been able to conduct the democratic absentee voting since he had the ballots for that primary. But the republican party primary ballots have not been received and therefore persons wanting to vote in that primary have as yet been unable to do so.

However, Litho Graphics printing, the firm commissioned to print the republican ballots, reported Friday that the ballots would be delivered to the county clerk's office by Monday.

The clerk's office emphasizes that ballots cannot be delivered to a person's home. Under the tighter election codes now in effect, only the following may vote by mail: "Qualified voters who will be 65 years of age or older on the day of the election, or who because of sickness or physical disability, or because of religious beliefs, cannot appear at the polling place on the day of the election." The marked ballot must also be returned by mail. If it is returned in any other manner it will be void.

Voters who qualify to cast an absentee ballot by mail must first apply for a ballot by written application to the county clerk, stating the ground by which he is entitled

to vote absentee. His or her voter registration certificate must also be included in the request.



Bentsen Campaign Comes Here

Local political leaders and news media representatives joined in an informal discussion Wednesday afternoon here with Lan Bentsen, second from left, concerning the prospects for his father Lloyd Bentsen's campaign for U.S. Senator and his favorite son candidacy in the May 1

democratic primary. Talking with Lan are (L-R) Earnest Langley, attorney and local campaign coordinator for Bentsen; B.F. Cain, county clerk; Dudley Bayne, city manager; and Sam Morgan, county judge.

(Brand Photo)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when change is successful, we look back and call it growth.

ooo

Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a good carpenter to build one.—Sam Rayburn

ooo

THE RAINS finally came this week, breaking a long dry spell and putting smiles on the faces of a lot of folks. Farmers and ranchers in the west part of the county were ready for any kind of moisture, even hail!

With the blessing of rain, it seems appropriate to think of the miracle of Easter...a time to rejoice. May you and your whole family enjoy all the blessings of this special week as you worship together in your own special way.

ooo

THE \$2 BILL had a good reception in Hereford.

Both banks started distributing the new bills Thursday, and most of the supply was gone Friday afternoon. First National ordered 4,000 of the bills and had about 500 left Friday afternoon. Hereford State had a minimum order of 1,000 bills on hand, and all were gone by noon Friday.

Some of the early customers may save the new bills, but as distribution continues the \$2 bill is expected to be seen in wide circulation before long.

ooo

CONGRATULATIONS go to Gaston Baer this week on the observance of his 55th year in business in Hereford. That's a long period of time for a firm to be under the same management, and Gaston's downtown store is a landmark in the city. Best wishes to Papa Gaston and the entire crew, during this anniversary week!

ooo

WITH PRIMARY election day only two

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Weather		
Day	Hi	Lo
Wednesday	83	54
Thursday	63	48
Friday	65	39
Saturday	63	36

(Courtesy of KPAN Radio)

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 18, 1976

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Burial was in Baily County Memorial Park Cemetery. A native of Canton, Mr. Malone moved to the Lazbuddie area in 1929 from Stone. He married Nerine Jennings on July 4, 1935 in Portales, N.M. He was a farmer and a member of Lazbuddie United Methodist Church. Mr. Malone was 64 years old.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Ronald of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Agatha Martinez of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Addie Phillips of Hereford; two brothers, Dudley of Muleshoe and Toney of Earth; and four grandchildren.

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Mrs. Flanery, a native of Missouri, was the daughter of Mattie Marks Gifford and Frank M. Gifford. She married James J. Flanery in 1905 and had resided in Sherman since 1919.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Dorothy Conkright; a grandson, Jim Conkright; and two granddaughters, Leslie and Robin Conkright, all of Hereford. Attending the services were Mrs. Conkright and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkright and family.

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Also, three brothers, C.E. of Borger, C.A. of Clovis, N.M. and Oscar of Amarillo; two sisters, Ethel Klem and Candi Davis, both of Ajo, Ariz.; and 20 grandchildren.

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"Overall, the Muscular Dystrophy Association program of medical, recreational, counseling and educational services is equal among non-profit health agencies," he continued.

"We're particularly proud that MDA remains unique in the health agency field in providing its services free of charge with no means test required or service fees requested of

patients or their families. And MDA's service programs are supported almost entirely by individual contributions; we receive no government grants." Patients in the Panhandle Area receive comprehensive care through MDA's Panhandle Chapter located at Amarillo. Texas MDA Chapters provide patients with orthopedic aids, braces, wheelchairs, therapy, and flu shots.

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Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A78-13	22.00	1.74	H78-14	30.00	2.75
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F78-14	28.00	2.39	H78-15	32.00	2.88
G78-14	29.00	2.55			

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Reg. \$13.88
Here's what you get:
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• Set caster and camber
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Misses Summer Sandals \$599	Assorted Cotton & Polyester Blend Piece Goods 1 Big Table 88¢ Yard	Boy's Better Jeans REDUCED \$299
Ladies' Softee Pumps White, Black, Lt. Green, Blue and Bi-ge. \$599	SKATE BOARDS 21" \$99 24" \$149	Boy's Summer Pajamas Orig. '59" NOW \$399
SPECIAL PURCHASE Ladies' Slides \$299	Polyester Double Knits Plains and Patterns \$1.55 Yd. \$1.88 Yd.	Boy's Polyester Cotton Knit Shirts 2 FOR \$5
Odds and Ends Ladies' Hose 44¢ TO 99¢	Girl's After Easter Fashion Clearance Girl's Dresses Orig. '5 to '9 NOW \$288 TO \$588	Special Purchase Better Bedspreads Full Sizes, Prints \$9.98 - \$13.99 2 Only Queen 2 Only King NOW \$19.88
Misses Toe Socks Orig. to '12" NOW 77¢	Cotton Blend Stripes Checks and Patterns \$1.44 Yard	Lightweight Twin or Full, Thermal Blankets Spring Colors \$549
Misses Cotton Denim Jeans Orig. '11" NOW \$888	Girl's Blouses Orig. '35" NOW \$188	100% Polyester Pillow Pairs Standard, Queen and King Sizes 2 FOR \$588
Ladies' First Edition Knit Slacks Orig. '11" NOW \$888	Girl's Sweaters Orig. '50" NOW \$288	Huge Novelty Print Beach Towels SPECIAL \$299
Misses Polyester Knit Skirts Orig. '11" NOW \$888	Girl's Jackets Orig. '44" NOW \$250	FITTED MATTRESS PADS Twin Size \$4.88 Full Size \$6.48
Misses Polyester Knit Topsters Orig. '89" NOW \$488	Girl's Jumpers Orig. '60" NOW \$288	Plain and Stripe Mix & Match Bath Towels 94" \$1.44 WASH CLOTH 64" 94" \$1.44
Misses Cotton Suede Jeans SPECIAL PURCHASE \$599	Girl's Slacks Suits Orig. '10" to '12" NOW \$488 - \$688	3 Only! 5 Piece Bath Ensembles \$788
Misses Polyester Knit Slacks Plain or Patterns SPECIAL PURCHASE \$399	Girl's Polyester Knit Short Special \$188	LIVE PLANTS 2" Pot 79¢ 4" Pot \$1.79 Large Pot MACRAME AND POT SETS \$6.99
Double Knit Polyester Misses Tank Tops Special 2 FOR \$5	Girl's Cotton Denim Jeans Special \$199	Novelty Tier Curtain Sets WITH VALANCE 2 FOR \$5
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Ladies' Better Dresses & Pantsuits AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE Orig. '15 to '58 NOW \$1088 TO \$3288	REMNANTS 20% OFF	Men's Colorful Casual Socks 2 Pair for \$100
Misses Plaid Blouses Washable Cotton Orig. '55" NOW \$188	WORSTED KNITTING YARN 77¢	HUGE SELECTION Men's Leisure Suits Cotton Crinkle \$19.99 Polyester Double Knit \$22.99
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Texturized Double Knit Printed Blouses \$1399	22" Cane Lamps Yellow, Walnut and White \$499	Men's Polyester Double-Knit Slacks Redwood \$599
Misses 100% Nylon Printed Sleeveless Blouses With Sleeves 2 FOR \$6.00 2 FOR \$7.00	Presto Burger Hamburger Cookers \$1599	Men's Western Jean Shirts SPECIAL \$699
Misses Knit Mock Sweater Set Special \$499	Infants Sun Suits Special 99¢ EACH	JUST ARRIVED METAL LUGGAGE 24" \$8.98 28" \$10.98 26" \$9.98 30" TRUNK \$19.00

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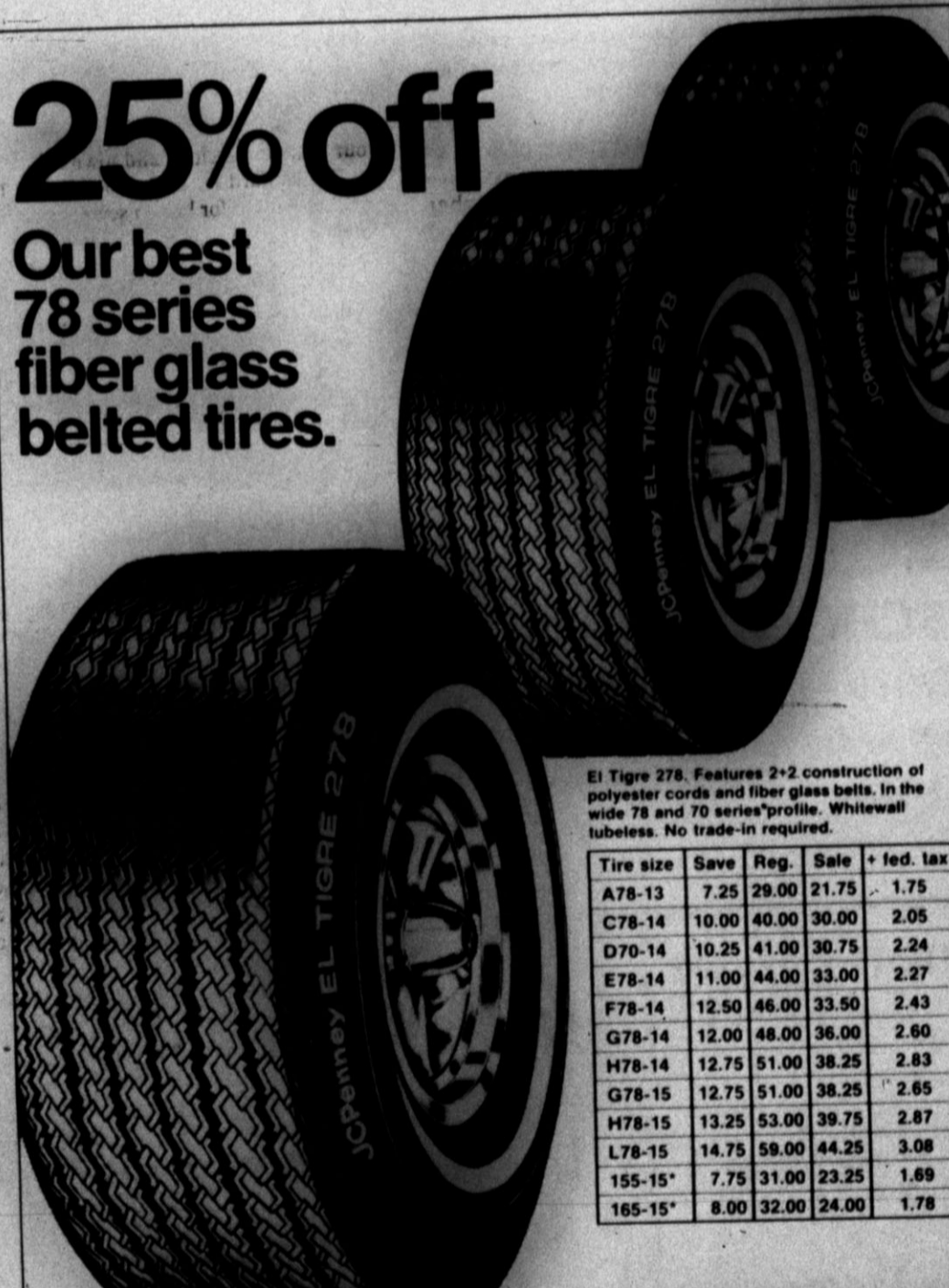
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25% off
Our best 78 series fiber glass belted tires.



E1 Tigré 78. Features 2-2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 and 70 series profile. Whitewall tubeless. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg. Price	Sale Price	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.25	29.00	21.75	1.75
C78-14	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.05
D70-14	10.25	41.00	30.75	2.24
E78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.27
F78-14	12.50	46.00	33.50	2.43
G78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.60
H78-14	12.75	51.00	38.25	2.83
G78-15	12.75	51.00	38.25	2.85
H78-15	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.87
L78-15	14.75	58.00	44.25	3.08
155-15*	7.75	31.00	23.25	1.89
165-15*	8.00	32.00	24.00	1.78

*Blackwall Sale prices effective thru Sat.

Low prices on 4-ply polyesters.

Mileage-maker. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubeless.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A78-13	22.00	1.74	H78-14	30.00	2.75
B78-13	24.00	1.84	560-15	21.00	1.81
E78-14	26.00	2.25	G78-15	30.00	2.58
F78-14	28.00	2.39	H78-15	32.00	2.80
G78-14	29.00	2.55			

Whitewalls only 3.00 more per tire.

Wheel alignment Sale 7.88*
Reg. \$13.88
Here's what you get:
• Suspension inspection
• Set caster and camber
• Adjust toe-in
• Road test
*Most U.S. and many foreign cars. Add \$2 each for cars equipped with either air conditioning or torsion bars.

3.10 off heavy duty shocks. Sale 5.39
Reg. 8.49. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. Features 1-3/16" piston with "O" ring design. Full replacement warranty for as long as you own your car or truck. Available for most American and foreign cars. Expert installation available at extra cost.

Ladies' Dress Heel SOFTEE PUMPS Orig. '13" NOW \$9 ⁸⁸	Misses 100% Acrylic SPRING SWEATERS SPECIAL \$3 ³³	Toddlers JEANS Broken Sizes 99¢
Misses Summer SANDALS \$5 ⁹⁹	Assorted Cotton & Polyester Blend PIECE GOODS 1 Big Table 88¢ Yard	Boy's Better JEANS REDUCED \$2 ⁹⁹
Ladies' Softee PUMPS White, Black, Lt. Green, Blue and Beige. \$5 ⁹⁹	SKATE BOARDS 21" \$9 ⁹⁹ 24" \$14 ⁹⁹	Boy's Summer PAJAMAS Orig. '15" NOW \$3 ⁹⁹
SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' SLIDES \$2 ⁹⁹	Polyester Double KNITS Plains and Patterns \$1 ⁵⁵ Yd. \$1 ⁸⁸ Yd.	Boy's Polyester Cotton KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$5
Odds and Ends LADIES' HOSE 44¢ TO 99¢	Girl's After Easter FASHION CLEARANCE Girl's Dresses Orig. '5 to '9 NOW \$2 ⁸⁸ TO \$5 ⁸⁸	Special Purchase Better BEDSPREADS Full Sizes, Prints \$9.98 - \$13.99 2 Only Queen 2 Only King NOW \$19.88
Misses Toe SOCKS Orig to '12" NOW 77¢	Cotton Blend Stripes Checks and Patterns \$1 ⁴⁴ Yard	Lightweight Twin or Full, THERMAL BLANKETS Spring Colors \$5 ⁴⁹
Misses Cotton DENIM JEANS Orig. '11" NOW \$8 ⁸⁸	Girl's BLOUSES Orig. '3" NOW \$1 ⁸⁸	100% Polyester PILLOW PAIRS 2 FOR \$5 ⁹⁹ Standard, Queen and King Sizes
Ladies' First Edition KNIT SLACKS Orig. '11" NOW \$8 ⁸⁸	Girl's SWEATERS Orig. '5" NOW \$2 ⁸⁸	Huge Novelty Print BEACH TOWELS SPECIAL \$2 ⁹⁹
Misses Polyester Knit SKIRTS Orig. '11" NOW \$8 ⁸⁸	Girl's JACKETS Orig. '4" NOW \$2 ⁵⁰	FITTED MATTRESS TWIN SIZE Full Size \$4.88 \$6.48
Misses Polyester KNIT TOPSTERS Orig. '8" NOW \$4 ⁸⁸	Girl's JUMPERS Orig. '6" NOW \$2 ⁸⁸	Plain and Stripe Mix & Match BATH TOWELS \$1.44 94' WASH CLOTH 64' HAND TOWELS
Misses Cotton SUEDE JEANS SPECIAL PURCHASE \$5 ⁹⁹	Girl's SLACK SUITS Orig. '10" to '12" NOW \$4 ⁸⁸ - \$6 ⁸⁸	3 Only! 5 Piece BATH ENSEMBLES \$7 ⁸⁸
Misses Polyester KNIT SLACKS Plain or Patterns SPECIAL PURCHASE \$3 ⁹⁹	Girl's Polyester Knit SHORT SPECIAL \$1 ⁸⁸	LIVE PLANTS 2" Pot '79' 4" Pot '1.79 Large Pot MACRAME AND POT SETS \$6.99 \$6.99
Double Knit Polyester Misses TANK TOPS SPECIAL 2 FOR \$5	Girl's Cotton DENIM JEANS SPECIAL \$1 ⁹⁹	Novelty Tier CURTAIN SETS WITH VALANCE 2 FOR \$5
Misses Mock Turtle SPRING SWEATERS Orig. '8" NOW \$7 ⁸⁸	Girl's KNEE HIGH SOCKS 2 FOR 99¢	BICENTENNIAL FLAG SET \$2 ⁹⁹
Ladies' Better DRESSES & PANTSUITS AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE Orig. '15 to '58 NOW \$10 ⁸⁸ TO \$32 ⁸⁸	REMNANTS 20% OFF	Men's Colorful CASUAL SOCKS 2 Pair for \$1 ⁰⁰
Misses Plaid BLOUSES Washable Cotton Orig. '5" NOW \$1 ⁸⁸	WORSTED KNITTING YARN 77¢	HUGE SELECTION Men's LEISURE SUITS Cotton Crinkle \$19.99 Polyester Double Knit \$22.99
Only a Few! Women's UNIFORMS Orig. '13" NOW \$7 ⁸⁸	Stitchery & Needlepoint complete Kit Including Frame \$1 ⁶⁶	Men's Cotton SUEDE JEANS Orig. '5" NOW \$3 ⁰⁰
Texturized Double Knit PRINTED BLOUSES \$13 ⁹⁹	22" Cane LAMPS Yellow, Walnut and White \$4 ⁹⁹	Men's Polyester DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Redwood \$5 ⁹⁹
Misses 100% Nylon Printed Sleeveless BLOUSES With Sleeves 2 FOR \$6.00 2 FOR \$7.00	Presto Burger HAMBURGER COOKERS \$15 ⁹⁹	Men's Western JEAN SHIRTS SPECIAL \$6 ⁹⁹
Misses Knit MOCK SWEATER SET SPECIAL \$4 ⁹⁹	Infants SUNSUITS SPECIAL 99¢ EACH	JUST ARRIVED METAL LUGGAGE 24" \$8.98 28" \$10.98 26" \$9.98 30" TRUNK \$19.00

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 18, 1976

Herd Boosters Meet Monday

The Whiteface Booster Club will have another ice cream supper this Monday, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Ice cream will cost \$.25 a bowl and the boy's track and golf squads will be introduced.

The club is making plans for this year's All-Sports banquet which is coming up on April 27 at the Bull Barn.

There will be no speaker at the event but entertainment is planned. Tom Simons is scheduled to be master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hereford State Bank and will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Last year's News Service Awards went to Terry Bell, football; Lynn Jarr, basketball; Mike Munnerlyn and Debbie Albright, track; Harvey Torres, baseball; Curtis Stoerner, golf; Rocky Rodriguez and Susan Grimsley, tennis; and Evelyn

Urbanczyk, volleyball.

Winners the previous five years: Football—James Harris, Keith Kitchens, Richard Sierra, Harold Schmucker and Jerry Tyler; Basketball—Dan Vander Zee, Terry Scott, David Hicks, Mike Wartes and Marsh Pitman; Track—Mike Munnerlyn and Debbie Albright, Charles High and Renee Payne, Luther Mays, Bruce Barrett, George Fuller and Percy Mays; Baseball—David Loerwald, Ricky Locke, Eugene Suttle, Rudy Gonzales and Paul Loerwald; Golf—Curtis Stoerner, Keith Kitchens, James Jorde, John McNeely and Wayne Stoerner; Tennis—David Zinser and Lisa Rose, David Cortez and Cathy Emerson; David Wiggains and Cathy Emerson, David Cupell and Richard Dickson; Volleyball—Rene Self, Kathy Bollinger, Nancy Graves, Susie Sebastian and Melody Ott.

The only double award winner

was Keith Kitchens in football and golf in 1973. The only repeat winners have been Curtis Stoerner in golf (1974-75) and Cathy Emerson in tennis (1972-73).

SPORTS from the pressbox...

By RED LAKELAND

INSIDE & STRAIGHT: Kevin O'Sullivan's Worldvision Enterprises announced the release of two Pro-Celebrity Golf series for worldwide distribution. U.S. TV celebs include BING CROSBY, TELLY SAVALAS, DICK MARTIN, RICHARD CRENNNA, FRED MACMURRAY, and EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. The first series consisting of seven episodes, one-hour long, took place at the Turnberry Course on Scotland's West Coast. The second series, consisting of 10 one-hour shows, was played at the beautiful King's Course in Perthshire, Scotland. Comedian JACKIE GLEASON is wearing an uncharacteristic scowl these days, almost as if he just blew a one-foot putt. Seems that he's upset over the way the Professional Golfers Association conducted the recent Tournament Players Championship at Inverrary, Fla. "Boy, they promised the world at the press conference (last May) when they wanted our help," Gleason said.

Rancheros Looking For Home

The Hereford Rancheros Independent baseball team has been organized for this summer and will open its home season May 2nd against the Edmonson 4 Aces.

A concession stand will be set up for the game and the public is invited.

A home field hasn't been definitely secured for the team but the hope to have one ready by the time the season starts.

Any persons interested in the team should contact either Nacho Gonzales at 364-5511, Alan Wagner at 364-1290 or Fidencio Cantu at 364-1406.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 25th	T	Muleshoe
May 2nd	H	Edmonson
May 9th	T	Friona
May 16th	H	Bovina
May 23rd	T	Lubbock
May 30th	H	Friona
June 6th	T	Bovina
June 13th		
June 20th	H	Tulia
June 27th	H	Dimmitt
July 4th	T	Edmonson
July 11th		
July 18th	T	Tulia
July 25th	T	Tulia
Aug 1st	T	Dimmitt
Aug 8th	H	Kress

Second String

Garry Peebles

I offer the following for free. It's something I found somewhere which expresses what I think sports are all about.

"What Does A Father Say To His Child Before Their First Game"

"This is your first game. I hope you win.

I hope you win for your sake, not mine.

Because winning's nice. It's a good feeling.

Like the whole world is yours. But it passes, this feeling.

And what lasts is what you've learned.

And what you learn about is life.

That's what sports is all about. Life.

The whole thing is played out in an afternoon.

The happiness of life. The miseries. The joys.

The heartbreaks. There's no telling what'll turn up.

"There's no telling whether they'll toss you out in

The first five minutes or whether you'll stay for the long haul.

There's no telling how you'll do.

You might be a hero or you might be absolutely nothing.

There's just no telling. Too much depends on chance.

On how the ball bounces.

I'm not talking about the game, my child.

I'm talking about life. But it's life that the game is all about. Just as I said.

Because every game is life. And life is a game. A serious one. Dead serious.

But that's what you do with serious things.

You do your best. You take what comes.

You take what comes and you run with it.

Winning is fun, sure.

But winning is not the point. Wanting to win is the point.

Not giving up is the point. Never being satisfied with what you've done is the point.

Never letting up is the point. Never letting anyone down is the point.

Play to win, sure.

But lose like a champion. Because it's not winning that counts.

What counts is trying.

I'm sure that those last four lines are making Vince Lombardi roll over in his grave and I agree there are some things you can't afford to lose at, but football isn't one of them. So much for the philosophy.

Guess what, Charlie Finley has hired an astrologer for the A's for this season. I guess he's paying her with what he's

saving by not having to pay Reggie Jackson anymore. Judging from her picture, I agree that she's much better looking than Jackson but I'm afraid she can't play right field. She'll probably play out her option and go somewhere else next year anyway.

I did it again last week, when I said that Steve Hoover and Rocky Rodriguez were the first Herd tennis players ever to win district. They are the first ones since Hereford moved up into District 4-4A however. David Cupell won the district singles title in 1970 when the Whitefaces were in 1-AAA.

There seems to be a market for former Hereford coaches. There was a notice in the Amarillo paper this week that Mike Benway, junior high coach here in 1971 and 72 and for the last two years an assistant coach at Sanford-Fritch has been hired as head football coach at that school. Benway replaces Don Cumpton, also a former Herd coach, who moved on to become head football coach and athletic director at Muleshoe.

Benway, 27 years old, was an all-state running back in high school in Oklahoma and a three time state track meet qualifier in the hurdles. He graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1974.

I guess everybody to their own wants. Former heavy-weight champion, George Foreman has bought a farm near Marshall where he keeps his livestock. A farm isn't too unusual a place to keep livestock except when the animals being kept include 6 German Shepherds, a lion, a tiger, 25 cows, a Brahma Bull and two horses.

I can believe the part about the Brahma, the horses and the cows but a lion and tiger? That's not all, George is looking around now for a good deal on an alligator.

For years the people at Texas Tech have complained that "if only we didn't have to play Texas so early in the season we would have better luck." We'll find out about this theory next fall because according to the Spring issue of Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine which I have laying before me, all of the SWC team's schedules have been shuffled around, presumably caused by the entrance of Houston, and Tech won't meet the Longhorns until Oct. 30, their 6th game of the season.

Am afraid though that Darrell's troops are going to be just as mean in October as they were in September.

Something else notable about the SWC schedules is the fact that West Texas State will be meeting Houston in the Astrodome on Oct. 9. It will be the first time W.T. has met a SWC school since 1964 when they were whitewashed by Tech, 48-0. Aside from Tech, the only other SWC teams that W.T. has ever met going as far back as 1921, were in 1921 when they lost to Texas Christian, 30-0 and in 1945 when they lost to Baylor, 32-0.

Still on WT football, would you believe that the Buffs in 1922 beat Panhandle State, 104-13, that's amazing enough except that in 1923 the two squads met again and this time W.T. came out on top, 100-0.

Hicks Leads Cyclists

Team Kawasaki Members took home five trophies including two 1sts, a second and two 3rds at the Bearm Bender Moto-Cross in Plainview last Sunday.

Kenneth Hicks led the Hereford team with a 1st in the 80cc class and a 2nd in the 100cc division. Wayne Reinart also had a 1st in the open class. Kevin Cardinal and Roy Reina took home 3rd place trophies, the 125 and 250cc classes respectively.

Other team members placing in the open class, were T. Campbell, 5th, Chuck Kelly, 6th, and Jimmy Warren, 7th.

The next area moto-cross scheduled for Borger on April 25.

Senate passes 200-mile fishing limit.

SIDEWALK SALE

SEE US FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

MONDAY, APRIL 19th ONLY



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30

Gaston's
CLOTHING

MEN'S
SHIRTS
PANTS
SPORT COATS
SUITS
LEATHERS
OUTER WEAR
TIES
BELTS

BOY'S
SHIRTS
PANTS
SPORT COATS
COATS

PANT & DRESS SHOES

UP TO 1/2 PRICE & LESS

LADIES'
SPORTSWEAR
PANTS
TOPS
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
SHIRTS
PANT SUITS
COATS

Subway

CO-ORDINATES
JEANS
PANTS
SMOCKS
SWEATERS
PANT SUITS
DRESSES
COATS

\$12.99

\$6.99

\$9.99
\$19.99

Sidewalk SALE

at THE BROGUE

SPORT COATS Group I Val. to \$85.00 **\$25.00**

SPORT COATS Group II Val. to \$60.00 **\$10.00**

DRESS SHIRTS Group I Val. to \$18.00 **\$7.00**

DRESS SHIRTS Group II Val. to \$10.00 **\$2.00**

SLACKS Men's Dress Val. to \$25.00 **\$5.00**

LEISURE JACKETS Value to \$49.00 **\$10.00**



SCHOOL COATS
HEREFORD - LA PLATA - STANTON

Vega - Lazbuddie **Were \$750**

Dimmit - Bovina **\$150**

Farwell

INSIDE THE STORE
SUITS & LEISURE SUITS
Values up to \$129.00
\$59.95

LEATHER COATS **\$65.00**
Were \$130.00

The Finest in Men's Wear
THE BROGUE
Sugarland Mall 364-3871

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1976 Whiteface Baseball Team

Pictured above are the members of Hereford's 1976 Varsity Baseball Team. They are back row, left to right, Tony Lee manager, Mike Foster, Jim Lawson, Chris King, Mike Dudding, Mitch Guinn, Mike Pittard, Pete Hale, front row; Chris Hill, Roy

Martinez, Mike Artho, Harvey Torres, Kent Herring and Paul Garcia. They are currently in 3rd place in the first half District 4-4A race with a 3-3 record and will meet Lubbock High at Whiteface Field next Tuesday.

Herd Nine Meets Westerners

The Whiteface baseball squad, currently in third place in the District 4-4A diamond standings has an open date this Saturday before tangling with the high flying Lubbock Westerners Tuesday afternoon at Whiteface Field. That contest will conclude first half action for both squads.

The winner of the first half of the district race plays the winner of the second half for the district title if the same team doesn't win both ends.

The Whiteface's district record is 3-3, as they have taken both ends of a doubleheader from Plainview, have lost twice to Monterey and have split a twinbill with Coronado.

Lubbock High opened district with a double win over Plainview and last Saturday took two from their longtime archrival, Monterey to take the loop lead.

The Plainsmen hold down 2nd place with a 4-2 mark while Coronado is 4th with 1 win and 3 losses and Plainview is in the cellar having lost all four of their league encounters.

Roy Martinez led the Herd to its 3-2 win in the opener of the twinbill with Coronado last Saturday when he went the distance on the mound giving up

five hits. He also accounted for all the Whiteface scoring, driving in two runs and scoring the other

himself. Mike Dudding had three hits for Hereford in the night cap which they lost, 7-2.

League action this Saturday will pit Coronado against Lubbock and Monterey against Plainview.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION WEEK

Kindergarten thru Sixth Grade
APRIL 19 - 23
2:00 - 3:45

Daily

AT SCHOOL OFFICE

First grade students must be 6-years of age by Sept. 1
Kindergarten students must be 5-years of age by Sept. 1

KINDERGARTEN WILL HAVE TWO-5 DAY SESSIONS

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For additional information call 364-3344



Stoerner In Medalist Race

After four rounds of the District 4-4A golf race, Hereford's Curtis Stoerner is in third place in the chase for the medalist spot and still has good chance of representing the Herd in the regional tourney at

Lubbock April 30-May 1. Stoerner currently has a 299 and trails Monterey's Rex Robertson who has carded a 291 and Plainview's Greg Weathered who has a 297.

The top two individual

finishers in the District will qualify for the regional tourney.

Also the top two teams in the District will qualify for the regionals. Currently, Monterey leads the pack with a 1,227 for the four rounds, Lubbock High follows with 1,243, Plainview has a 1,251, Coronado a 1,272 and Hereford a 1,278.

The linksters were scheduled to play round 5 at Plainview last Thursday but it was postponed because of rain.

District action will resume here in Hereford on Monday, April 19 and the final loop round

will be played in Plainview on Friday.

Hereford's "B" squad qualified for the final round of the Amarillo Relays Tourney last weekend and eventually finished 4th with a 667, trailing Amarillo High, Monterey, and Borger.

Billy Word finished 4th in the medalist race in the tourney with an 83-76-159; Other Hereford scores included Tommy Weaver, 81-84-165; Randy Marrs, 86-84-170; Don Shaw, 86-87-173; Tony Albracht, 90-90-180.

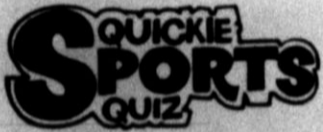
The power of pictures is illustrated by the effectiveness of the seed catalogue.

Speedway Opens

Jim Culpepper, 1975 Southwest Speedway runnerup, James Davis driving for K&S Sales, Wayne McCullar, Robert Muncie, and David Hanna. All Hereford drivers, will be

competing against Amarillo and other out of town drivers at Southwest Speedway in Amarillo Saturday, April 24 when the track opens its 1976 Season. Seventy cars are entered in the event including 30 late models.

New grandstand bleachers and added seating in the pits have been built at the speedway during the off season.



Who was the home running in the National League in 1970?

Can you name the Rookie of the Year (American League) in 1972?

Who holds the record for most base on balls?

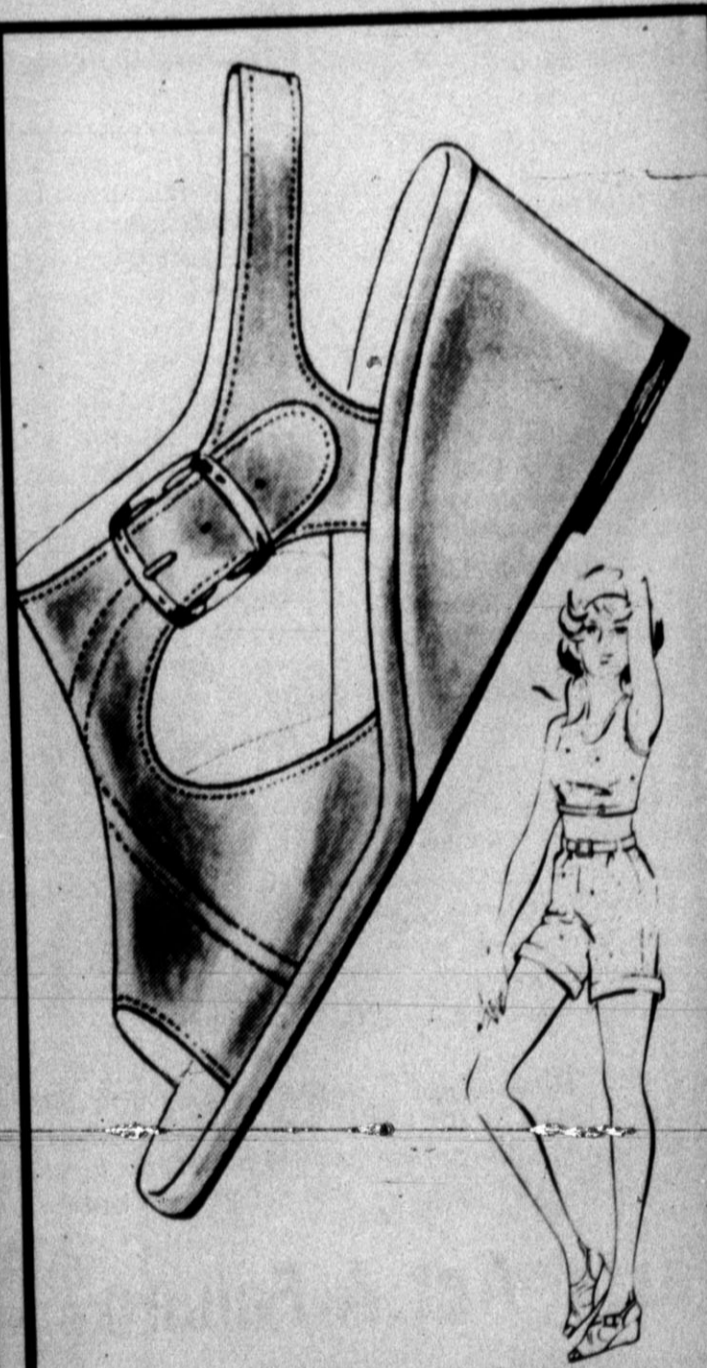
Answers:
Ruth, 2,056
Boston Red Sox: Babe
runs: Carlton Fish,
Johnny Bench, 45 home

The
**Hereford
Brand
Sports**

Girls Softball April 24

Girls wishing to play softball this summer will have one more opportunity to sign up for this year's program at the Hereford State Bank on Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. League officials wanted

to emphasize the fact that softball league play will in no way conflict the Girls Little Dribblers if a girl should want to participate in both programs. Anyone needing more information should contact Betty Gresham.



the wish-bone wedge
Personality.

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Easy, breezy... the soft little kidskin sandal on a comfortable arch of wedge, luxuriously insole-cushioned. To trip lightly into springtime, to go with almost anything in your wardrobe.

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford



DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK SALE Monday Only!

ONE GROUP OF
LEISURE SUITS
20% OFF

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
\$4.76

MEN'S PATCH POCKET FLARE JEANS
\$5.76

MEN'S PREWASHED JEANS
\$4.97 ASSORTED COLORS

ONE GROUP OF
BOY'S JEANS
\$2.76 each or 2/\$5.00

TENNIS OXFORDS FOR MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN
\$2.76 each or 2 pr. for \$5.00

JUNIOR & LADIES' BLOUSES & SHELLS
NOW \$2.76 each or 2/\$5.00

ONE GROUP OF
COLORFUL SHEETS
REDUCED DOWN!

BIG THIRSTY BATH TOWELS
\$1.22 each or 5 for \$6.00

JUNIOR & LADIES' BARGAIN RACK
REDUCED BELOW COST

COLORFULL 5-PIECE BATHROOM SETS
\$6.76

LADIES' PULL-ON-PANTS
\$3.76 each or 3 for \$10.00

SIDEWALK SALE

After-Easter Clearance

Sale

selected groups of
spring fashions...

**DRESSES
PANT SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
SPRING COATS**

Reduced
for clearance

Companion Sale - Large
Collection of Fashions
now reduced $4\frac{1}{2}$ and more



Nadine Jeter Mgr.
Sugarland Mall

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 18, 1976

Special Service Postage To Rise

Higher fees for special delivery, registered mail, insurance, and other special services are scheduled to become effective Sunday, April 18, the U.S. Postal Service announced today.

The new temporary fees are up to 33 per cent higher than current levels, which have been in effect for a number of years. The last time special delivery charges were raised was 1971. Certified mail fees were last increased in 1966 and special handling fees have been the same since 1957.

When the increases become effective at 12:01 a.m., April 18, the basic special-delivery charges will go from 60 cents to 80 cents, the minimum money-order fee from 25 to 30 cents, the certified-mail fee from 30 to 40 cents and the minimum registered-mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25. International fees are available special services are being increased at the same time.

There is no increase at this time in the address correction fee. The new fees are based on a request for recommended changes in fees for domestic special services the Postal Service filed with the Postal Rate Commission Jan. 5.



Bicentennial Signs

Texas Panhandle highway sign recognition of the nation's Bicentennial takes the form of 18-x-18-inch temporary signs erected recently by the Amarillo District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The signs, that display the Bicentennial emblem in red and blue paint on a reflective white surface, have been placed at the entrance to officially Bicentennial-endorse communities. The signs will be removed before June 30, 1977.

The day will get underway Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Civic Club Center. At 8 a.m., registration of children will be held at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 4th and Lee Streets. All children must pre-register with their own doctor prior to being registered for Saturday's clinic.

Children's Clinic Set For Saturday

The 20th annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club children's clinic will be held Saturday at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Physicians in fields including orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery and neurology will be on hand for the clinic.

The clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children who might not ordinarily be able to pay for complete examinations.

Registration forms are available from private physicians, from any Shriner, or from Dr. A.T. Mims of the Hereford

Medical and Surgical Clinic. Dr. Mims is serving as director for the day-long project.

Hereford's Noon Lions will cater a luncheon for clinic participants at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

At the close of the clinic, doctors and Shriners will move to the Hereford Country Club where they will receive reports on the children examined, prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

Three-fourths of all U.S. households have clothes washers—either wringer or automatic. But only about half have dryers, reports Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Advertising is like fishing: You must use the right bait at the right place, and at the right time if you expect results.

Social Security Questions and Answers

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

Q. I get social security retirement payments, and I've heard that the amount I earn this year without losing any of my benefits has increased. If this is true, what is the new amount?

A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 in 1976 without having any reduction in your social security payments. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,760, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. But

no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full social security check for any month in which you neither earn over \$230 nor do substantial gainful work in your business.

Q. I applied for a social security card and was told that it would take several weeks to get it. Why does it take that long?

A. It takes several weeks because an application for a social security number is screened at the central office in Baltimore to make sure a number has not been issued to the applicant previously. Even teenagers may have been assigned a social security number before because of a bank account or some other reason.

Q. My cousin has a 8 year old child by a previous marriage. Two months ago she remarried, and only a couple of weeks later her second husband was killed in an automobile accident. Can she and her daughter get any kind of monthly social security payments?

A. Your cousin and her daughter may be eligible for survivors payments if your cousin's late husband worked long enough under social security. She can get information by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office.



Charles Skinner A FIGURE WORTH GAZING AT

When we jewelers buy diamonds for our stock, there are several things we look for. Most important, even before color and clarity, is how the diamond is proportioned. Nature does the work of creating this splendid jewel; man's role is to properly cut it to release its prismatic fire.

The science of optics provides the basis for the fashioning of a diamond, regardless of whether the final gem is to be a round brilliant or a fancy cut. Besides the angle at which the facets are cut, the proportion of the stone above and below the girdle line is of prime importance. If the lower part of the diamond is too deep or too shallow, an undue amount of light will escape from the bottom facets of the stone. This results in a gem showing little fire or brilliance—one that appears somewhat lifeless.

A well-cut diamond, even of a smaller carat weight, will be more brilliant, and therefore look larger, than a stone that is cut with shallow proportions. Some of the older diamonds often were cut with too much gem remaining below the girdle line, and these, when recut under modern methods, gain greatly in beauty and value.

When buying any diamond, be sure to patronize a jeweler who has had professional training in diamond grading. The American Gem Society title is your assurance of this knowledge. The untrained jeweler may be as much in the dark about what constitutes a well-cut stone as the person to whom he is trying to sell it...The scintillating fire and sparkle is what makes a diamond so special. Unless your stone is correctly cut, you will miss the diamond's matchless beauty and the joy it can bring.

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Hargrave Earns B.S. Degree At Wayland

Gerald Hargrave, son of Tom C. Hargrave of 201 Functon, Hereford, will receive a B.S. degree in law enforcement from Wayland Baptist College during commencement exercises May 15.

Wayland Baptist is located in Plainview.

Bluebonnets, the state flower, are both beautiful and beneficial. Their beauty doesn't have to be explained, but their ability to improve soil fertility merits a closer look.

As you may know, bluebonnets belong to a special family of plants called legumes. Such plants have the wonderful ability to remove nitrogen from the air and convert it into a valuable fertilizer. Nitrogen is one of the essential elements for plant growth.

Without sufficient nitrogen, the leaves of a plant (usually the tips of the oldest leaves) become light green in color. Then they become yellow and dry up or shed as the plant matures.

When soil is short of nitrogen, most plants must be fertilized. But legumes can take advantage of the nitrogen gas in the air (there are thousands of tons of nitrogen in the air over every acre of land.)

For example, alfalfa (a legume), in producing 8 tons of hay to the acre needs about 415 pounds of nitrogen. And much of this the alfalfa can take from the air.

Unfortunately, neither alfalfa nor bluebonnets can "fix" nitrogen by itself. They both depend on very important microscopic partners that do much of the work. These

partners are beneficial bacteria in the root called rhizobia.

"Rhizobia actually move into the root and the root forms them a home called a nodule", according to Dr. Richard Weaver, soil scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The nodule on a bluebonnet root is usually rounded in shape and in size they range from small bird shot to that of a small black-eyed pea.

"This interesting, beneficial partnership exists because the plant does not have the enzymes required for nitrogen fixation. The rhizobia have the enzymes but need an energy source for growth and nitrogen fixation. Bluebonnets have an unlimited energy source, the sun, but need a source of nitrogen for growth. So, the two organisms work together for mutual benefit.

"In nature, the bluebonnet-rhizobia symbiotic system commonly occurs. But when man intervenes and begins planting bluebonnets around roadsides and in flowerbeds, the symbiotic system (of living together for mutual benefit) sometimes breaks down.

"This happens when only the bluebonnet has been transferred to a new location and its partner, the rhizobia, has been

left behind. "The bluebonnet may do poorly in its new location if the soil is low in nitrogen because it has lost the ability to 'fix' the nitrogen it must have for normal growth.

"Some may suggest that the answer to the problem is to fertilize the bluebonnet with nitrogen. This would be only partially successful because the nitrogen fertilizer would stimulate the growth of weeds.

"The bluebonnet needs the competitive advantage of nitrogen fixation to succeed against weeds and grasses.

"The rhizobia that form the nitrogen-fixing nodules on bluebonnets

can be grown in the laboratory. And the needed rhizobia can then be supplied in a culture with the bluebonnet seed.

"Such rhizobia need to be protected from temperatures above 50°F when outside the soil. It's necessary to keep them refrigerated until the bluebonnet seed is inoculated and planted.

"Once in the soil, rhizobia are able to survive the hot Texas summers.

"But research shows that lack of rhizobia is only one cause of planting failures when trying to grow bluebonnets.

Another cause is the very strong seedcoat that must be pierced to allow water to get inside.

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CRISWELL PREDICTS

UNCENSORED: Our scientists-geologists are sick with worry about our ailing sun! The sun to date has never changed through famine, disease or war. Now the sun's rays are in constant change and will soon herald an ice age! The secret is known through radioactivity clearly understood by us. I predict the timetable will be seven years from today, and then we will all notice it—the creeping ice age! Our bright sun in the sky will fade into a dullness and we will all suffer... The medical profession is concerned about the new increase of cystic fibrosis in the colder climates... I predict that the first power fusion reactor will be in operation by early next year through the geometric principle uniting with the plasma of matter creating a new world of nuclear potency, a coming German advancement! Even in World War II the Germans and the Japanese were able to telecast maps in full color!... I predict a series of seven terrifying murders to take place in Hollywood in August which will be connected with the heroin underground! All of these victims will be well known and famous people of the movie colony! Narcotics have made such a deep invasion in the life of Hollywood that when the truth is known you will not be able to believe it!

THE TIDES OF TIME: I predict a coming suicide in Washington, D.C., in the very shadow of the capitol dome of a famed Congressman who has been spurned by his party for criminal acts!... I predict an invasion of insects and germs from outer space! The protective skin of the earth has been punctured many times, giving outer space free entry. Many clinics are shocked by the new types of ailments and diseases! China complains of a gastric germ and the Middle East of an intense throat condition, none of which is solved by modern-day medicine!... I predict that portions of the Midwest will have a light snow in July, the first time in over 33 years!... I predict that the most popular seasoning for the senior citizens will be raw garlic three times a day either in powder form or minced... I predict that former Vice President Spiro Agnew will be the next governor of Maryland with the new spurt of his political career! Watch his popularity rise again. The follies and foibles of politics!

FUTURE FRONT PAGE NEWS: I predict that a very famous widow from Brazil will marry into the White House Family! And with her will come the powerful coffee combine, which will wreck the social ambitions of a Cabinet member... I predict that a new epidemic of head lice will stem from South America and touch every part of this nation, affecting every head in the land. Watch out for the month of October!... Tequila from Mexico will find great favor mixed with fruit juice! The coming Las Vegas popular cocktail will be applejack with lemon grapefruit juice! The taste of the American public will grow away from Scotch, gin, vodka and bourbon and will be substituted with applejack and tequila.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER: I predict that the death penalty will be voted to all narcotic pushers even on the first offense! These pushers have ruined millions of lives and cost the government untold billions in the past, which will not be permitted to continue... I predict that dogs will be used more and more by police for protection of citizens. A dog is sometimes more persuasive than a drawn pistol!... I predict that due to the mounting crime, all hitch-hiking will be outlawed within the confines of our nation! There will be a fine and jail for both the driver and the hitch-hiker! Several crimes when solved will simply outlaw this practice! Crime will actually take to the road and no one will be safe if this is permitted to continue.

NEWSLETTER 1976: I predict that prayer will be back in the public schools. There will also be passages from the Bible permitted. The liberals will demand that the Karl Marx Communist Manifesto be given equal time, but this will not be granted in many of our states... I predict a major international scandal with a new set of purloined Pentagon Papers which will be printed far and wide. This will touch all Americans as it will deal with our personal safety!... I predict the birth of a third political party, The Black Party, which will cut into the political machine's influence and power. The Black Party will be self-contained and will remain unshakable in the coming history of our nation.

Fooling A Fish Is Possible

Tricking fish may not be nice, but that's exactly what biologists at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Health-of-the-Hills Research Station are attempting to do.

It's called photoperiod control. The experiment entails fooling fish, in this case striped bass, into thinking it's time to spawn. Striped bass are kept in a 6,500-gallon freshwater tank, with water temperature set at 55 degrees.

Essentially, we aim to control the 'biological clock' of fish by making them think it is winter time, when it actually isn't," said P&WD fisheries biologist David J. Morris.

Once into the artificial winter environment, light and water temperatures are then manipulated to simulate approaching spring, when striped bass spawn in the wild.

In place around the tank, spotlights are set to turn on at 8 a.m. and automatically shut off at 5 p.m. simulating sunrise and sunset during the winter.

Over a period of days, the morning lights will come on earlier. At the same time the artificial sunset will also be pushed back to 6:30 or 7 p.m., Morris said.

Along with extending the light period, the tank's water temperature slowly will be raised, in hopes that the gradual change will cause the development of eggs and milt, and bring about a spawn as in a natural environment.

Morris noted stripes move upriver to spawn in spring when water temperatures reach 60 degrees. Water currents then carry the eggs downstream to

brackish water in estuaries. Federal and state biologists at the Department of Commerce's National Marine Fisheries Service research facility at Port Arkansas have been successful in using temperature and photoperiod controls to rear marine species like redfish, speckled seatrout, flounder and black drum.

"We are aware that photoperiod control has been successful on marine fish, but the process has not been tried with anadromous fish (saltwater species that spawn in fresh water)," said Morris.

Now, striped bass and other species are induced to spawn by injecting females with sex hormones, then later stripping them of eggs which are fertilized by adding milt from the males. The fertilized eggs are placed in specially designed hatching jars where embryonic development occurs.

After hatching the tiny fish are transferred to earthen ponds where they are reared for six to eight weeks.

"It is a major effort to catch mature females, inject them with hormones, have them

spawn and then strip them of eggs," Morris said, adding that under the present experiment it no longer is necessary to handle the fish.

"By manipulating light and temperatures, we can sidestep all the work necessary to catch and inject the fish. Also, if the experiment works out, we can have stripes in the hatchery year-round and stimulate a spawn with a minimum of handling."

"With photoperiod control, we hope to have the spawn come about faster than usual, possibly even cycling them through an artificial year in six months or less," Morris added. Tentative project results are expected by mid-May.

"We hope to get several good brood fish. One large fish could produce up to a million fry per spawn," Morris said.

With production efforts like that, the population of the acknowledged fighting game fish would be insured and, not having to handle them, "the danger of having valuable broodstock die from handling and injecting them would be eliminated," said Morris.



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On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

From a boom to a fizzle, that is the way the fertilizer market has gone in just three months. Producers were forecasting another year of shortages for fertilizer just ninety days ago. And fertilizer consumption is still expected to jump another 8 per cent or 10 per cent to about 20 million tons total. There may even be some spot shortages of nitrogen based fertilizers. But the big year the producers were hoping for isn't going to materialize.

The "shortage psychology" of the farmer isn't there today. Inventories are stacking up more than expected as the spring buying season begins with price cutting the result. Farmers are avoiding stockpiling against a possible shortage because of the higher inventories and are now holding back purchases in an attempt to buy at lower prices.

Phosphate fertilizers are especially weak in prices. One producer estimates that fertilizer prices are at least 10 per cent under last fall's. Increased capacity and a drop in demand for phosphates has forced

producers to cut back and look to the foreign markets as a source for sales.

Ammonia is still strong, although ammonia is selling for about \$5 a ton less than it was eight months ago. Heavy corn planting has caused demand to remain high since corn takes more nitrogen fertilizer than crops such as soybeans. Weather has also been more favorable in the corn belt than in the wheat belt to the south. But ammonia could become another soft spot in the fertilizer market. Ammonia plants in Canada and Mexico will add another 2 million tons to available supplies.

The key to the whole problem is the attitude of the farmer. There is a limit to what the farmer can and will pay for fertilizer. The producers found that out last year when farmers quit buying in large amounts. Now the farmer is buying again but meanwhile products costs have kept climbing and the producers are caught in a cost squeeze and profit margins are dropping. It's a buyers market for a change.

Deficiency In Bridges

AUSTIN—One bridge in every ten in Texas is deficient by federal engineering standards, says a study released here Monday.

A total of 5,346 of the state's 54,555 bridges are structurally deficient or obsolete, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C.

The research and information agency's findings are based on projections of data in the National Bridge Inventory conducted by the Federal Highway Administration.

The most serious category of deficiency involves 54 bridges that are too weak structurally to handle the maximum vehicle weights and traffic volume on connecting roads, says TRIP. These are the bridges with major structural deficiency according to federal standards. All need to be replaced.

TRIP emphasizes that there is little danger of collapse because bridges weakened by age and use are posted for maximum safe loads. A far more prevalent safety hazard exists where narrow clearances, dangerous approaches and badly worn deck surface increase the chance of accidents on bridges, the agency says.

Another 2,728 bridges have minor structural deficiency and are adequate to handle all traffic for now, but need substantial repairs to prevent serious deterioration, says the study.

A third category involves 2,564 obsolete bridges with

narrow clearances, poor deck surface or roadway approaches that make passage difficult, the study says. Most of these bridges are more than 40 years old.

The study covers bridges on the interstate system, state highways and local roads and streets.

"It doesn't make sense to have one construction worker in every seven unemployed in Texas when one bridge in every ten needs major work," said TRIP state chairman J.C. Dingwall of Austin, who announced the study findings. Dingwall is a former state highway engineer.

Dingwall said the state's Highway Department is doing a superior job of maintaining and upgrading the 27,194 bridges on the state system, but is hampered by insufficient funds as are counties and cities.

The report points out that the posting of low weight limits on old, weak bridges as a safety precaution often requires farm trucks, school buses and other heavy vehicles to go miles out of the way to use other bridges. The result is time and fuel wasted and higher vehicle operating costs, the report adds.

It takes a wise man to be satisfied with what he deserves.

It's now time to take a vacation, if you hadn't noticed.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"If the mail service gets any better with this new stamp raise than the last one, we ain't gonna have any at all!"



Atlantic Flyway To See Mandatory Use Of Steel Shot During 1976 Season

Waterfowl biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and throughout the Central Flyway, will be paying close attention to the 1976 duck and goose season along the Atlantic Coast.

The U.S. Secretary of the Interior has announced the mandatory use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting in selected portions of the Atlantic Flyway for the coming season.

Hunters in the Mississippi Flyway must use steel or nonlead shot in 1977 and the Central—which includes Texas—and Pacific Flyways are scheduled for 1978, but only in lead shot "problem" areas.

Steel or nonlead shot will prevent poisoning of waterfowl which ingest spent lead pellets.

According to P&WD migratory game bird program director Dr. Hal Irby, the 1976 Atlantic Flyway season will show some of the problems to be faced by Texas two years from now.

"We will be interested in any increased crippling losses from steel shot," said Irby. "How

state game agencies along the Atlantic Coast delineate problem areas and enforce the use of steel shot also will be useful in developing plans for Texas."

According to the Department of Interior, "Areas where steel shot must be used will be identified jointly by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the state fish and game department. Primary attention will be focused on known problem areas."

Irby said it was premature to speculate on such problem areas in Texas which may require the use of steel shot although a two-year duck and goose gizzard analysis by P&WD waterfowl program leader C.D. Stutzenbaker shows some 30 per cent of birds killed during public hunts in Jefferson County carried lead shot in their gizzards.

"Stutzenbaker's work should be an excellent tool when it comes time to work with flyway and federal officials," said Irby.

"Even though birds killed in Jefferson County contained high amounts of lead we found very

little indication of lead poisoning."

"We believe ducks and geese along the upper Texas coast have sufficient food to offset any harmful effects of lead ingestion."

In addition, waterfowl wintering along coastal Texas are usually not subjected to long periods of severe weather stress.

"However, birds on no more than a 'maintenance' diet can be poisoned by a single number six

shotgun pellet."

Irby said the Parks and Wildlife Department will work through the Central Flyway Council in presenting state recommendations for the use of steel or nonlead shot in Texas. P&WD wildlife division director

Ted Clark is a member of the flyway council.

"But ultimate authority," said Irby, "rests with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."



KEN R. ROGERS

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Wildlife Department Counts The Small Fish Fry Also

How do you count millions of fish fry, some of which are no longer than the lead on a sharpened pencil? If you ask fisheries personnel at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, they will tell you it's not very easy.

Coming to their rescue is a University of Houston electrical engineering professor who is in the final stages of developing an electronic fish-counting device that can accurately count fry as small as one-fourth inch.

Once it is perfected, the device will aid fish culturists in determining how many fry are in a given brood. The precise data then available to biologists practically will eliminate the estimate method now used by fisheries workers.

The fish counter, developed by Dr. Harb S. Hayre, will be ready for field testing by P&WD personnel within the next several weeks, according to Lonnie Peters, P&WD inland fisheries chief.

A demonstration of the fish counter was recently given at P&WD's San Marcos Fish Hatchery and personnel are convinced the machine has the potential to accurately count newborn fish fry, and, hopefully with further refinement, even fish eggs.

The device works on a high-frequency sound principle. As presently set up, sound waves are passed between two power-transmitting probes (transducers) and, as fish pass between them, a "sound wall" created by the probes is broken and the fish are counted on a digital read-out display.

Currently refining the device, Dr. Hayre hopes to modify the machine to enable to count accurately fish smaller than a quarter of an inch.

"There is little doubt but that the technology to count such small organisms is there. All that's needed is to calibrate the device to count the tiny larvae and fry," said Peters.

"Currently, we rely on estimates and extrapolation methods," said Cliff Guest, Heart-of-the-Hills Research Station biologist. Guest has been working with the Houston professor throughout the device's developmental stages.

Now, biologists draw out an ounce of water containing larvae or fry, count the fry, and extrapolate over the total water volume.

Guest said the device will operate not only to count the fish but also could be designed to record only fish within a

certain length range. All measurements will be done quickly and accurately.

By making the transmitting probes portable, it could be possible to count the number of fish in a raceway.

The accuracy of the county would eliminate the guesswork and estimation factor that biologists now rely on in dealing with large numbers of newly hatched fry or fish eggs.

"Up to now, we have had no practical method of determining how many fry are in a brood, or how many eggs individual females have hatched, unless we sit down and count them," Peters said.

He cited the problems that arise with the handling of days-old marine fry that are most delicate.

"It is very difficult to get an accurate count on such tiny organisms without killing them. They are just that delicate," Peters said.

Work with the counter has centered on fish that are a fourth to one inch long.

"This machine will give us an accuracy in handling large numbers of fry that we have lacked," Peters noted.

Once the prototype model is turned over to P&WD research station personnel, it will be field tested primarily on striped bass and walleye and hopefully marine fish which are some of the smallest-sized fry.

Odds are long on any game bird, turkey or otherwise, surviving in the wild for more than a decade.

But in the course of trapping and transplanting operations this winter, field workers from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recaptured a banded eastern turkey hen released in Tyler County in 1964.

According to P&WD turkey program leader Horace Gore, the hen was part of 20 hens and five gobblers trapped from the wild in Florida and released in

East Texas 12 years ago.

"Annual mortality of wild eastern turkeys is 50 per cent of the flock," said Gore. "Theoretically, during her 12 years of freedom in Tyler County, the hen could have reared to maturity some 60 to 70 birds."

The turkey hen's work was not over; she was again released in Polk County in March to carry on the department's efforts to restore the eastern turkey to East Texas.

The 12-year-old hen is the oldest bird so far recovered in

P&WD trapping operations.

In 1967, a hen was retaken along the lower Neches River which originally was stocked in 1962 with 15 other wild-trapped birds from Florida. She was restocked in Freestone County.

Another of the 1962 birds was trapped in the same area in 1969 and moved to Newton County.

In 1974, one of the 1964-released birds in Tyler County was retaken, again a hen. The shock of trapping, however was too much for her and she died en route to a new

release site.

Gore said the department has released wild-trapped eastern turkeys at the rate of three hens to one gobbler, hence the greater chance of recovering a female bird.

These first releases in Tyler County and on the lower Neches River continue to provide the department with broodstock for restoration of the eastern turkey. During February and March 1976, 22 birds were trapped in Tyler County and

moved to new areas in the county and to Polk County.

Another 19 birds were obtained in trade with Arkansas

Udall would consider VP spot.

Salk says flu vaccination imperative.

and stocked on the Angelina River in Houston County.

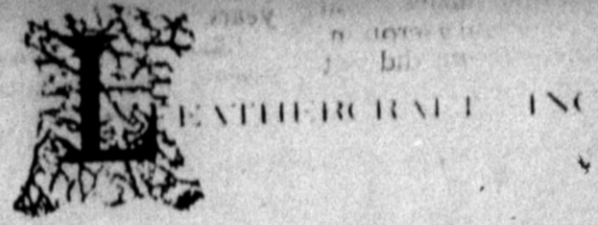
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- Q. Imitation leather tears easily along stitching. Will genuine upholstery leather do this?**
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The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin has completed its survey of building construction in Texas for 1975. The report prepared by Robert H. Ryan, Research Associate for the Bureau, will be the subject of this and the next biweekly column.

The Texas building industry fared better than that of the nation in 1975, and 1976 can be expected to be a better

year both for Texas and the United States. In Texas, upcoming improvements are foreseen for some types of commercial construction, especially stores and mercantile facilities, and in apartment building, which could hardly sink lower than it already has.

The 5 percent 1975 decline in Texas' urban building permit values balanced a 15 percent drop in new nonresidential spending against an 8 percent gain in new

residential activity. (Additions, alterations, and repairs, which now make up 12 percent of all city building, dipped 3 percent for the year.) Building generally decreased most in the state's central metropolitan cities, where nearly two-thirds of all reported building takes place. On the other hand, small-town building fared well, though few major projects are reported from cities less than 10,000 in population.

In spite of the widely publicized building recession, more one-family homes were authorized in Texas cities in 1975 than in 1974—36,900 against 33,800—for Texas recovered from the recession more rapidly than most other regions.

The cost of new Texas houses, as declared for permits, went up about 12 percent (from \$25,800 to \$29,000), somewhat more than the rise in all consumer prices.

The real disaster area in Texas building during 1975 was the apartment market, down to 22,200 units authorized from a peak of nearly 70,000 in the boom year of 1972. Not since 1961 have so few apartments been started. Further, most of the 1975 apartment construction was directed toward the lower end of the market; the average unit cost was only \$9,800, up just \$531 from the year before.

Evidence of the strength of the Texas building industry was revealed in a recent analysis by Bureau of Business Research economist Charles P. Zlatkovich. For the first half of 1975, 8.4 percent of the nation's employed construction workers were in Texas, though Texas has a little less than 6 percent of the nation's total population.

Among the nation's major production sectors, homebuilding is not expected to grow as much in 1976 as consumer goods and services and government nondefense expenditures. Nationally, new housing starts have moved upward from 1.0 million at the trough of the recession about a year ago to a current rate of about 1.4 million. Economists, however, look for a less rapid increase during the next twelve months. The "normal" rate of housing starts required to accommodate population increase and offset demolitions is about 2 million units a year. (The 1972 building boom

brought a peak of 2.4 million units.)

Scaling these figures down to the Texas level, the state should have had 70,000 new units in 1975. Bureau of Business Research statistics generally bear out the belief that Texas had at least its share of the nation's homebuilding during the year. It can be expected that new units built in Texas in 1976 will be up at least 5,000 from last year's total. Building permits were granted for the construction of about 60,000 new residential units in 1975, but the rapid increase of population in suburban areas, where permits are not required or not reported, supports the assumption that an additional 10,000 units or more were put in place.

Rapid accumulation of savings in thrift institutions has already provided a strong backlog of funds to support the single-family homebuild-

ing market. On the other hand, no such promising record or outlook is presented by the apartment market. There, rents have lagged behind

soaring construction and utility costs, and some cities are still oversupplied with apartments. Nevertheless, the 34 percent drop in

construction of new apartment units from 1974 to 1975 has already helped lower vacancy rates and establish a foundation for a stronger demand.

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Better Trees Will Boost Forest Output

By Robert L. Haney
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
In Texas, and other southern states, we're beginning to see the

results of tree improvement started over 20 years ago. Improved quantities of better pulp or lumber will be the pay-off for this incredibly long-range research.

Trees are like people; they have a long life cycle and don't begin to mature 'til they're about 20 years old.

But the need for tree improvement is urgent. A report by the Southern Forest Resource Analysis Committee concluded that the South must produce more than half the nation's wood products by the year 2000.

This means that the annual growth of timber from forests now being established for future harvesting must be double what it is today. And this must be done even though the amount of land available for forests is expected to be much less.

Hopes for achieving this ambitious goal hinge on identifying and culturing the best of what nature provides, accord-

ing to Dr. J. P. van Buijtenen. Van Buijtenen is a professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University and principal geneticist with the Texas Forest Service.

"The first step is to convert part—not all—of our forestland into intensively managed plantations," says van Buijtenen.

"These sites must be cleared to accommodate machines used in planting, plowing and fertilizing. Such preparations are costly—more than \$40 to \$80 per acre.

"Therefore, tree growers must be sure that the trees they plant will grow fast and reproduce as much wood as possible on a small number of acres. Our tree improvement programs supply these needed trees."

The need to breed superior trees has long been recognized by a number of southern state agencies which established extensive tree improvement programs. For instance, more than 20 years ago the Texas Forest Service started a long-range test of parent trees originally selected from the wild forest populations.

For some time, grafts of these selections have furnished the Texas Forest Service with critically needed seed that was thought to be superior.

Now, plantings are finally old enough to show their real genetic worth. And they're providing new trees for another generation of selection.

The oldest trees are now 60 to 70 feet tall. And they're a good indication of the increased yields that can be expected from using seed from superior trees.

Although volume growth differs widely among individual tests, increases of ten percent are common, while occasionally, increases of as much as 50 percent are found.

During the past 20 years, southern tree breeders have concentrated most of their efforts on breeding pines with the following traits: all-around good form and growth rate; high volume production; drought resistance; low wood density, desired for some types of pulpwood, such as newsprint; and high wood density desired for many types of pulpwood, sawtimber and plywood.

Thanks to the foresighted research, breeders are able to estimate the degree to which these economically important traits depend on genetics and environment. And they're able to plan other research expected to be of even greater benefit in the future.

Van Buijtenen praises the great results obtained as benefits of cooperative research between the

Texas Forest Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and such agencies in other states, as well as the U.S. Forest Service and private industry.

All these agencies are continuing to cooperate to improve our pine forests and in recent years have moved to improve our hardwoods.

Our hardwoods are a valuable and underutilized resource, which in the future is likely to play a much more important role if current trends are any indication. Producers of lumber, plywood and pulpwood have expressed interest in breeding several versatile species, including sycamore, sweetgum, green ash, and cherrybark oak. There is much current interest in some of these trees for use in urban settings and windbreaks.

Such research can benefit us in many ways. For example, improved sycamores are growing better than 5 feet per year and others are doing nearly as well; imagine what this can mean to parks and homes for rapidly providing beauty and shade.

Such super trees are

not yet available for use as shade trees; they are available to private landowners however for reforestation. At present some of these trees are being planted in urban parks and in a few years they will be available from commercial nursery-

men.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

SANTAMONICA, CALIF.—Researchers of the National Institute of Mental Health during a conference here, say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.



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TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Forgotten Man

WASHINGTON—The social philosopher Irving Kristol has described the small businessman as the "New Forgotten Man" of America.

The small businessman is, of course, remembered only too well by the IRS, OSHA, EPA, CPSC, EEOC, and dozens of other bureaus, boards, agencies and commissions of federal and state governments.

But those who examine the problems of small businessmen must agree with Kristol that small businessmen are over-taxed, over-regulated, and under-appreciated. In

Kristol's words, the small businessman "is merely being chivvied, harassed, ruined and bankrupted by a political system that takes him for granted and is utterly indifferent to his problematic condition."

Small business is the lifeblood of our free enterprise system. Both large corporations and consumers would suffer severely if they were deprived of the products and services that are supplied by small business. Economic progress has been made mostly by small businessmen who have a new idea and the courage to pursue it.

It is important for us to remember that 97 per cent of the nation's businesses are small, and that these are responsible for more than half of all private employment and about a third of the gross national product.

The government in recent years has been throwing more and more roadblocks in the path of small businessmen. The excessive paperwork demands and often capricious regulations of federal agencies fall especially heavily upon him. A tax system that is weighted against him makes a bad situation worse.

The time has come for Congress to remember the New Forgotten Man. For the last several years, I have proposed legislation to raise the surtax exemption for small business to the first \$100,000 of taxable income. This reform is long overdue. The tax burden which small business bears inhibits the ability of small businesses to expand and grow through reinvestment of earnings, and forces the small business sector to rely more and more upon credit markets where government and other private interests are able to preempt the necessary funds.

I have also sponsored legislation to raise the exemption on federal estate taxes from the current \$60,000 to a more realistic \$200,000.

But a comprehensive, rather than a piecemeal approach is required, and that is why I hope Congress will complete action soon on my bill to create a commission on small business to study all the problems of small business, and recommend solutions. Perhaps then the "New Forgotten Man" will be forgotten no longer.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

How New Beef Standards Will Affect Quality of Meat

AUSTIN—Now that the new beef grading standards are in effect, consumers probably are wondering how the quality of beef they buy will be affected.

"The taste, tenderness and juiciness of beef, as well as the cost, should remain the same," says Frank Brooks, meat specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Brooks pointed out that beef will continue to be graded according to tenderness and taste. In addition, grading will continue to be voluntary and inspection will continue to be mandatory.

The new standards have resulted in four changes.

First, all beef must be graded for both quality and yield. Before, beef could be graded for either or both. The quality grades will remain the same—Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner. Yield grades,

numbering from 1 to 5, indicate how much saleable meat can be taken from a carcass with the most useable meat available from the lower yield grades.

Second, the minimum amount of marbling specified will be the same for cattle between 9 and 30 months old. As a result, slightly leaner beef will qualify for U.S. Prime and Choice. Previously, increased marbling was required to compensate for increased age of cattle.

Third, the U.S. Good grade has been changed to include lean but relatively tender beef.

Fourth, carcass shapes will no longer be a factor in determining the quality grade.

Each election year politicians try to convince us that they alone can save us from worse fates than those which have overtaken us since the last election.



LAMB IS A SPECIAL SPRINGTIME ENTREE—When the occasion calls for an elegant touch, Roasted Leg of Lamb is the answer, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home-economist. Moist, tender, flavorful and easy to prepare it's sure to be a winner with guests. Lamb sold in this country must be less than one year old; therefore, the meat is tender and can be cooked by dry heat methods such as broiling, pan-broiling and roasting.

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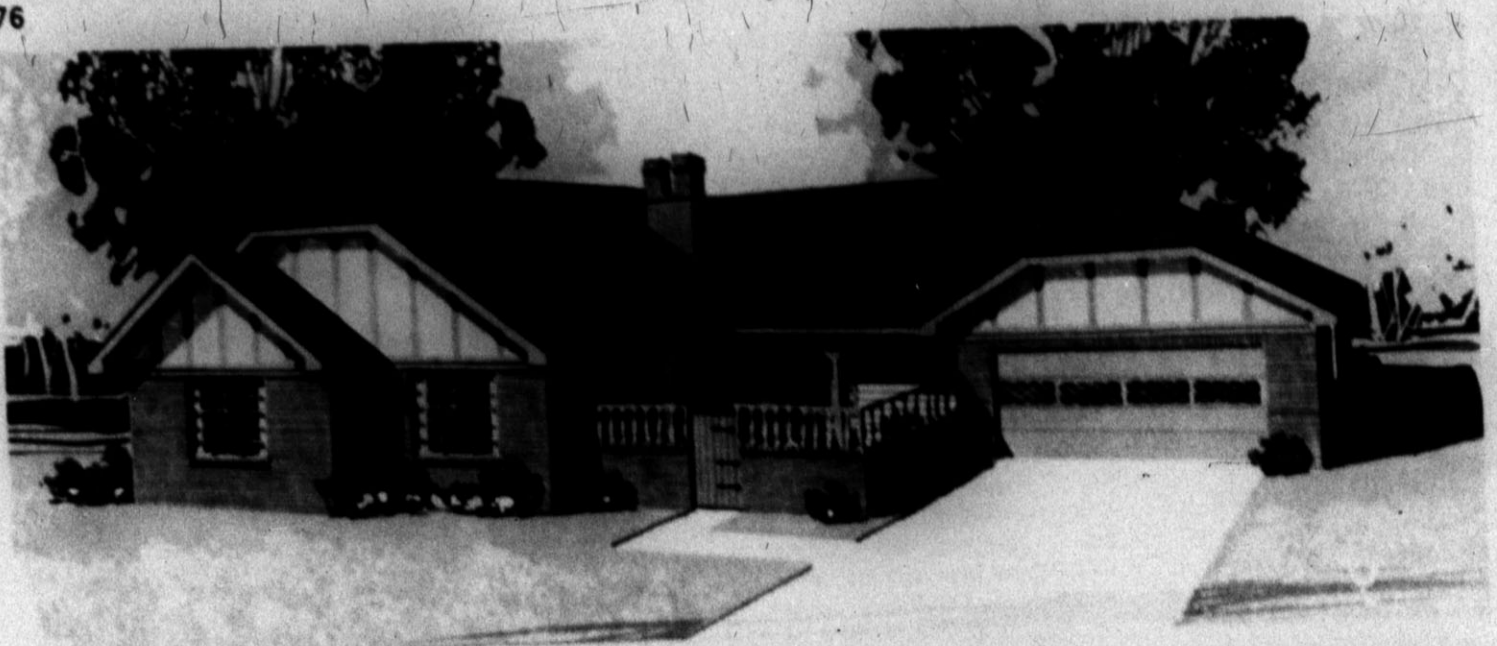
from the TAP kitchen

Helen Corbitt's
PEANUT BUTTER BACON BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. melted shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup Texas peanuts, chopped
- 1 cup bacon chips

Combine sugar, shortening, milk and egg. Add peanut butter; mix in salt, flour and baking powder. Stir well. Add peanuts and bacon chips. Pour into greased, floured loaf pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Yield: 1 loaf.

For additional holiday recipes, write Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



Garden Parties May Be Planned With Easy Living Room Access

PRIVACY COURT ENTRANCE ADDS STYLE AND BEAUTY

FEATURE HOMES
© By W. D. FARMER.

The living room and family room flow together but are separated by large fireplace backed by spacious coat closet and foyer. The family room includes false beam ceiling. The living room is divided from foyer by only an attractive half partition rail of spindles. Both rooms are large and have glass exterior sliding doors.

There is a large full, separate dining room (also with view to garden entry), and a breakfast room of almost equal size. The breakfast room includes pantry and half partition to family room.

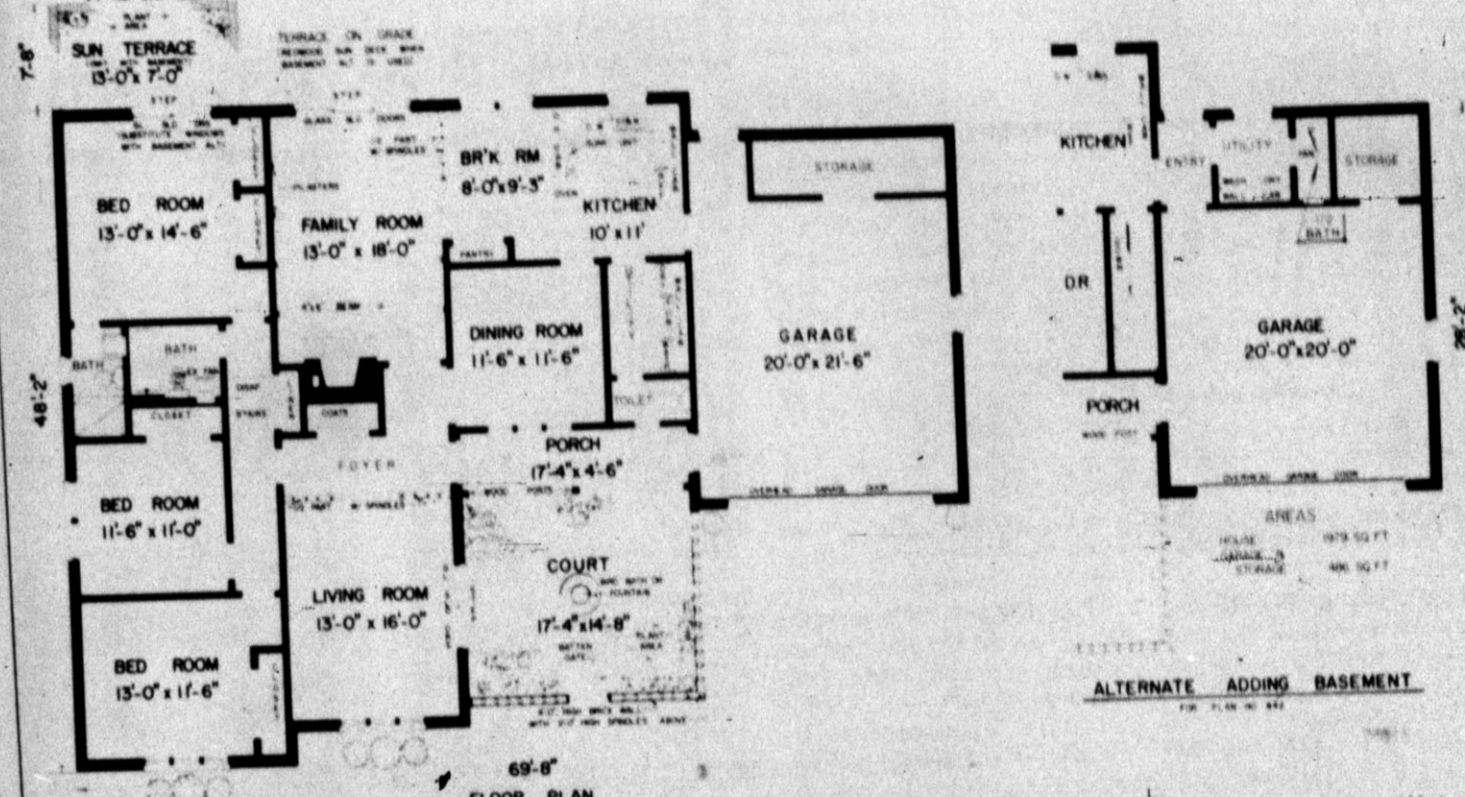
The kitchen and separate utility room are provided with all conveniences, including extra space. A convenience toilet is included in utility area.

The bedroom wing includes three large bedrooms and two full baths. Closets are abundant and the master bedroom includes exterior glass doors to sun terrace. The basement plan indicates windows in this location.

The plan is available with and without basement, alternate location of stairs, utility and lavatory and commode shown. Please request basement plan if desired.

The exterior style is English Tudor, accented by simulated stucco gable ends with half timbers, snubbed tips of gable ends and attractive garden entry.

The plan is Number 842. It includes 1,879 square feet of living area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



William C. Westmoreland, retired U.S. Army chief of staff: "The Vietnam war was not a military defeat. We won every battle."

ON POPULATION
CHICAGO--The world's population passed the four billion mark March 28, according to the population clock at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Did you overeat during the holiday season? Take those unwanted pounds off in early January by avoiding excesses in sweets, starches, and increase your exercise.

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* Little old lady: I'd like to sell my car. I only drove it on Sunday afternoons.
* Car dealer: You sweet thing...I'll give you five hundred dollars.
* Little old lady: Thanks sonny...see you at the dragstrip.

Cotton Growing Attempts Widespread In Early Days

Experiments in cotton growing were widespread in early America.

As early as 1736, cotton was being grown on a garden scale in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay area and as late as 1826 it was still being grown in three of the state's counties.

Colonists in New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania also grew small amounts of cotton for home spinning. By 1776, Pennsylvania grew enough to supply its own domestic needs. And during the Revolutionary War, cotton was raised in all these areas for army use.

A New Yorker writing in the American Farmer in 1822 tells of successful attempts at growing cotton on Long Island, the seaboard of Connecticut and New Jersey, and along the Washash River in Illinois.

"These new proofs I hope will encourage some of our farmers to make experiments that will decide whether cotton can be safely cultivated as a regular and profitable crop," he stated.

Indiana farmers also tried their hand at growing the crop, and in 1850 produced all of 14 bales.

The Mormons in Utah were somewhat more successful in their experiments, according to the National Cotton Council. In 1855, they began cultivating the crop in what became known as "Utah's Dixie," a semi-tropical area in the southwest corner of the state. A cotton factory established at Washington, Utah, in 1866 produced cloth intermittently until 1900.

Meanwhile, Kansas had also been briefly in the column of cotton-producing states. In 1890, it turned out 212 bales of cotton.

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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Some Japanese employees have letting-off-steam breaks, during which they can go to a special gymnasium attached to their place of work and punch a stuffed replica of the boss.

Sometimes wish there were a similar arrangement for our entire society. In the absence of a stuffed replica of the boss to punch, we tend to sue somebody or regulate something. It can cause all kinds of trouble.

The pattern that is developing runs as follows:

(1) An industry raises prices. The cause may be anything from

an act of God to an act of government.

(2) Publicity-hungry politicians seize on the issue as a convenient way to get their names in the news. They hint of dark conspiracies against the public; they promise to punish the wrongdoers severely.

(3) Instead of calmly analyzing the problem, elements of the news media pick up and dramatize the irresponsible political charges.

The outcome is often bad legislation which compounds the very problem it is supposed to solve. Even when that doesn't happen, people wind up embittered and confused — and no wonder.

REMEMBER the food price rises of a few years ago? Fingers were pointed at shadowy, sinister figures called "middlemen," who were said to be ripping off the public to satisfy their own greed. (In the end, nobody was found to be profiteering or whatever, but exonerative findings never seem to catch up with the original wild

charges.) Today the oil industry is the fashionable target. And, believe it or not, the "problem" — we are told — is that there are no "middlemen" in the oil industry. The oil companies tend to do everything for themselves, from drilling to retailing.

Well, if middlepersons are the source of all the trouble in the food industry, why are they suddenly so desirable in the oil industry? Don't ask silly questions.

But if you're the kind who likes to read both sides of a story, here are a few facts:

— The trouble with our petroleum supplies started when a group of oil-rich foreign governments — for political reasons — raised prices drastically (and imposed a temporary embargo). The Federal Government promptly took over oil allocation and pricing from the industry, and things have been confused ever since.

— Oil industry profits are good, but hardly spectacular. From 1965-74, the rate of return on net worth in the industry averaged 13.1 percent, compared to 13.0 percent for all U.S. industry. Oil profits reached 19.9 percent in 1974, but dropped back to 12.5 percent for the first nine months of 1975. (Those 1974 profits were a byproduct of the Arab action plus inflation, both of which raised the value of oil company inventory.) Profits average less than two cents on a gallon of gasoline. Taxes average about 12 cents.

— There's plenty of competition in the industry. There are over 10,000 companies competing in oil and gas exploration and production. The top four companies account for only 31 percent of total production. No single company has more than 11 percent.

The refining sector includes 131 companies and the top four firms have 32 percent of refining capacity, with none owning over 9 percent individually.

There are over 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products and over 300,000 retailers; the branded sales of the top four marketers add up to 30 percent of the total, with the largest having less than 9 percent.

In 1967, the "independents"

accounted for 19 percent of all gasoline sold; in 1975 their share was 31 percent — yet we are told the "majors" are "killing off" the independents.

I could go on, but the problem isn't access to the facts, it's credibility. There's a dark streak in us that predisposes us to think ill of the bearer of bad news, and a price increase is always bad news. We want to lash out, to hurt back.

It's understandable. But I wish we could learn to take it out harmlessly on a dummy of the boss or something. Right now, many people are letting themselves be used by those who hate big business — not for anything it does or doesn't do, but just because it's there.

VA Questions

Q — I am enrolled in a vocational course at a trade school. My eligibility will expire before I have finished my course. I understand there is a nine-month extension available under the GI Bill. Will I be eligible for this extension?

A — No. The nine-month extension is available only to veterans who have exhausted their 36 months entitlement in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Q — What is meant by "aggravation" as related to my service-connected disability?

A — This means the condition existed prior to entry into military service and the degree of a disability increased as a result of military duties, rather than the natural progress of the disability.

Q — How do I get a VA business loan?

A — The VA has not administered business loans for several years. The Small Business Administration offers loan funds for eligible veterans.

Q — How much is the advance payment of GI Bill allowance a veteran receives when he enrolls in school?

A — The advance payment is the allowance payable for the initial month or fraction thereof in which the term will begin plus the allowance for the succeeding month. Active-duty servicemen receive a lump sum payment for the entire term or semester in which they are enrolled.



RECORD 1976 SPRING ONION CROP FORECAST—A bumper crop of Texas spring onions is expected this year. Growers planted 41 percent more acres in onions this year than they did last year, and production is expected to be 4,440,000 cwt., a 49 percent increase over the 1975 crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Spring onions are grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Winter Garden and Laredo area.

Cotton Mill Sparked Development of Industry

The year 1780 is remembered chiefly as the time when the Constitution was adopted and the American colonies became the United States of America.

But the National Cotton Council notes it also marked the arrival in this country of a 21-year-old emigrant whose genius sparked the birth of the nation's first genuine factory and established the pattern for America's industrial growth.

Samuel Slater before his death was to be hailed by President Andrew Jackson as "The Father of American Manufacture."

As a 14-year-old boy in England, Slater began apprenticeship in the first textile mill that was completely equipped with Richard Arkwright's newly invented water-powered system of cotton processing.

Developing into an expert machinist, he was attracted to America by advertisements for men who could build Arkwright spinning equipment.

Although British law forbade machinists to leave the country, young Slater disguised himself as a farmer and came to the United States. Manufacturing in America was at that time limited to handmade goods for domestic use.

Slater soon entered into a partnership agreement with Moses Brown and William Almy in Pawtucket, R.I. Under the agreement's terms, he was to construct and operate Arkwright's spinning machines at a wage of \$1 a day plus half of any profits.

By a remarkable feat of memory, Slater within a few months had reproduced the equipment that transformed raw cotton

into finished yarn of superior quality. The machinery was set up in Carpenter's Clothier Shop in Pawtucket and was soon producing sufficient yarn to allow the firm's expansion.

In 1793, the firm established what is now known as the Old Slater Mill.

Slater's ability to put several machines together and drive them by river power to produce a continuous stream of yarn was of great value in the closing days of the 18th Century. He also initiated the practice of keeping an inventory stock of textile yarns. While other spinners did not start up their cotton machinery until they had orders in hand, Slater studied the market to discover the most popular yarns and kept a stock of these items so he could beat competition with much earlier delivery.

He later built other mills in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, and his ideas inspired others to invent and build machinery for other types of factories.

Although Slater once said he averaged 16 hours' work daily during his first 20 years in America, he "found time for other pursuits. He was a distinguished lay member of the Episcopal Church, a noted philanthropist, a bank president, and the man whom some credit with starting the first Sunday School in America. In addition Slater derived pleasure from his farm."

Federal airline regulations said cutting profits.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

If your birthday occurs this week you are romantic without being fickle. You have marked intellectual and artistic gifts and impress people with your charm. You see through people quickly.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Pluto** ☿
Do not accept any favors from a person whom you know only casually. Your own ideas can become the nucleus of your future success. Complications can be avoided by keeping accurate files. A bright change in activities can make you feel refreshed.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus** ♀
A sense of mental elation may follow the receipt of joyous news. Improve your home and you add to its comfort and efficiency. Imprudent advice about property might become a source of anxiety. Authorities back you now. Inspired ideas could result in a new project.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 **Mercury** ☿
Beneficial results can be gained from your current opportunities. Social arrangements should be given priority now. Money you spend on entertainment may be a fine investment. Complex transportation regulations may delay travel plans. Opposite sex is attracted to you.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 **Moon** ☾
You have strong allies behind the scenes. You can deal from a position of strength. You have plenty to offer. Don't sell yourself short. Restrain an impulse to break relationships with an associate. Be more cooperative and understanding with an older person's problem.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun** ☼
Financial profit is possible from the creative work you do. A change of time schedules may have to be considered. Be on guard against obstructive tactics of a selfish person. Termination of a secret romance may sidetrack your pleasures. Don't reveal any secrets.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury** ☿
A surprisingly happy trend is indicated this week. You may realize a cherished wish that concerns additional money. Someone may take an exceptional interest in your inspired ideas. Increased prestige is available if you will reach out and grab it. Don't procrastinate.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus** ♀
Advice by a kind-hearted associate can make things easier for you this week. A good chance comes to catch up with personal correspondence. Luck is with you now. Buy lottery or raffle tickets. Don't rock the boat.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Mars** ♂
Extra cash is likely to be made available through someone's generous help. Emphasis is now on education, travel and communication. You are more practical-minded and discern what is real, imagined or fantasy. Changes of conditions promise pleasing developments.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter** ♃
Advancement can be achieved through inspired or specialized work. Finish the final phase of an activity. Don't try to hang on to what is past. You have more flexibility now. Fun replaces gloom. Good week for influencing others. Show leadership.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn** ♄
An opportunity might occur to take long and profitable journey. If you go, do not take along any young people. Things "sensed" now will turn out to be correct. A happy surprise comes that concerns a friend who is unpredictable. Give serious thought to new proposals.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus** ♅
Better abandon a plan that is not working out as you had desired. Be decisive and know when to stop. Emphasis is on what is due you and what should be collected. Friends will back you in a new scheme. Forge ahead!

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune** ♆
Good moon signs coincide now with love and courtship. Being young at heart and adventuresome, you are getting strange urges. An old flame, or a new friend, may play a prominent role. Beware that attractive but "tied up" member of the opposite sex.

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Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

Inflation is the price we pay for those government benefits everybody thought were free.

Weather forecasters are becoming more accurate, but they're still several hours behind arthritis.

A fool and his money are soon parted. The rest of us wait until tax time.

Retirement is a wonderful time of life. It's like being on strike, only you don't have to picket.

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New Mexico Joins Ranks Of Cotton-Growing States

The first attempt to introduce cotton as a crop in New Mexico came in 1891 when researchers at the state experiment station planted five varieties in test plots.

Yields were encouraging and experimental plantings continued. By 1911, reports the National Cotton Council, the most promising variety was Durango — a long-staple upland cotton from Mexico. Within eight years, it was the major type being grown in the state. Production was confined largely to the Pecos Valley around Carlsbad and to the Mesilla Valley where J. B. Wray had constructed the area's first saw gin.

The early 1920's were marked by expansions in irrigation systems and ginning facilities, and adaptations of new varieties to the state.

From a harvest of 29,000 acres in 1922, New Mexico growers stepped up cotton plantings to 133,000 acres in the next seven years.

Child Abuse Film Shown To Lions

"Lift A Finger," a film slide and audio presentation on the child abuse problem, was presented to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

Jack Shelton of Amarillo, representing the Panhandle Education Services Organization (PESO), was guest speaker. He was introduced by Ed McCreary, program chairman for the week.

The film emphasized that citizens responsible, by law, for reporting any known cases of child abuse. The law, effective in 1974, provides for confidential reports to child welfare agencies or law enforcement officers.

The film, child abuse cases occur in families of all income brackets. The cases usually are traced from psychological problems of the parents. Child abuse is defined as physical, emotional, and sexual. Paul Abalos, who is the public school contact for child abuse problems, was also a guest at the club's weekly luncheon meeting.

President Weidon Dickson reported on the Lions' district convention, held in Amarillo the past weekend, and noted that President Gerald Ford spoke briefly at one of the convention functions.

Several guests and prospective members were introduced at the luncheon meeting.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--There is no question but that the major challenge to our state government now and in the immediate future is producing the best solution possible to the natural gas dilemma.

The leaders of Texas government are committed to move against the problem together, but it would be foolish to make plans in haste and to affect a cure that would kill the patient.

The spade work must be done and the organization of ideas complete before we move. Therefore, speed is important, but haste might negate useful and lasting considerations. Because we want to have all the cards on the table when we begin the showdown, I have expanded the House investigation into a third area.

A subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, and chaired by State Rep. Tom Uher of Bay City, has begun a 60-day investigation into the feasibility of shifting natural gas utilities jurisdiction from the Texas Railroad Commission to the new State Utilities Commission.

I have asked for the report from the subcommittee by June 1 because that is also the day we are to be given the reports and findings of the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Energy Resources Committee into other important areas of concern.

On June 1, I anticipate that

"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer."
Martha Knighton, Model



I know that sounds strange, but I do more now than ever before. Modelling is one. And it's proved that having a breast removed is not the end of the world nor does it de-feminize you.

I still swim, play golf, water-ski--everything I did before. No better, but no worse because of my mastectomy. I also have six children. And, believe me, that's a full-time job in itself.

Examine your own breasts. Have regular checkups. And please give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

Hustle H₃ Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



Volunteer? Who me? What for? "They" taught me never to volunteer for nuthin'!

Well, maybe so, but it's my observation that there'd be very little accomplished around here if that philosophy persisted. **VOLUNTEERS AND HUSTLE HEREFORE ARE JUST ABOUT SYNONYMOUS.** Where would any of our programs be if it weren't for volunteers? All the projects that our fine service clubs perform are done by volunteers: leaders for youth groups such as 4-H, Campfire, Boy Scouts, Little League, Little Dribblers--they're all volunteers. Church committees, parent-teacher organizations, most civic, cultural and service groups are also volunteer...even our fine Fire Department is composed of volunteers.

And the volunteer organization that leads the list in community activities is your Chamber of Commerce, with almost 1,000 memberships which include the wonderful Women's Division.

These dedicated citizens are involved in some way in every worthwhile activity that takes place. Examples range from acquiring industry such as Sue Ann to sponsoring athletic events; from the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant to promoting cultural enrichment; from agricultural promotion to free enterprise understanding. And who does it all? Why, volunteers, of course, and special volunteers at that. They're Hereford volunteers and that means they're blessed with lots of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

INSIDE TV

TV REPORT -- DANNY THOMAS has always been known as a guy who really throws himself into a role. When he starred in "The Jazz Singer" he became president of the Ruby Keeler Fan Club and when he played Gus Kahn in "I'll See You In My Dreams" he started writing songs. Now that his new medico comedy series, "The Practice," is a hit, Danny is starting to make like one of the Mayo Brothers. **ROBERT YOUNG** said he was always glad to have Danny on the "Marcus Welby" set to chew the fat. "But now," reports Bob, "he comes over to give me a second opinion." Soap opera viewers are in for a surprise on "All My Children," when **RUTH WARRICK's** good friend **CAROL BURNETT** pays them a visit in a cameo role. **GABRIEL KAPLAN** has a private phone in his dressing room on the set of "Welcome Back, Kotter," and only one person has the unlisted number; she phones daily from Las Vegas and nobody's allowed to pick

up the phone except Kaplan himself. **MICHAEL DOUGLAS** is quitting the "Streets of San Francisco" TV series to devote his energies to producing. The 31-year-old son of **KIRK DOUGLAS** has produced one movie already, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and it is making him a lot of money.

ON THE AIR -- In the last Broadcast Information Bureau poll, "Perry Mason" was voted the industry's all-time favorite television series and "The Best Years of Our Lives" was named its favorite feature film. Memories of a tragic love affair are all that's keeping **DINAH SHORE** and **BURT REYNOLDS** from the altar. The memories are Burt's and they concern his little-known romance with actress **INGER STEVENS**, who killed herself nearly six years ago. For the first time, Reynolds has agreed to talk about that painful affair and its effect on his life. The memory of Inge still haunts me.

WASHINGTON BUREAU

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The blossoming national debate over the question whether U.S. military power is now second to that in the Soviet Union is a healthy sign.

Despite the fact that it was produced by the present political campaign--at least in part--the debate focuses public attention on U.S. defense failures.

They are so numerous every American citizen should know of them. The Air Force's failure to acquire aircraft competitive to the Soviet Union's best is a scandal.

Air Force generals have been telling Congress for years this nation's air weapons are superior to those in the Russian arsenal. That is dangerously untrue.

The Russians are currently flying MIG-25's at 60,000 to 70,000 feet over European NATO countries with impunity. We have nothing which can fly that high.

The Russian Air Force is already in possession of at least 1,000 advanced close-support aircraft; they are taking steady delivery of both.

The U.S. Air Force is still counting on the B-1 bomber, which some say is already obsolete. It is planning to put 72 questionable B-10 close support aircraft in Europe in a year or two!

The U.S. Army won't test its new U.S. tank against the West German Leopard until this fall. Meanwhile, estimates of the number of good Russian tanks range all the way up to 40,000. The U.S. has only about 8,000, including many that are obsolete.

The Navy, outnumbered in submarines, is still thought to hold a technological nuclear sub edge and

2nd In Defense?
Air Force Lags Army Behind The U.S. Navy-

is dominant in aircraft carriers. But the U.S. edge, if there is one, is being reduced each year.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Senator Robert Byrd (D-W.Va) might be "in" as the new Majority Leader of the Senate. The election won't come until January but Byrd claims he has 33 commitments.

Senator Edmund Muskie and Ernest Hollings, of Maine and South Carolina, other contenders for the job, doubt Byrd's head count. But if the West Virginian has anywhere near that number, he might have the job in the bag.

Hollings is an admitted longshot candidate. He's better liked than Muskie, who isn't highly popular in the Senate. And if Jimmy Carter is the Democratic candidate and elected, Hollings, from the neighboring state of South Carolina, might be an attractive choice.

Joan Kennedy's revelation that she has been an alcoholic for years is another blow to Senator Edward Kennedy's present or future presidential hopes. One of the potential Kennedy handicaps is the doubt left in the minds of millions how he would act in a crisis.

Now there are doubts about his physically attractive wife and whether the nation would have a first lady who could control her weakness.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is caught up in another money scandal. It's reported he ran up an \$11,000 bill paid by the government when his wife underwent an operation in Boston.

Kissinger took a working

Byrd In?
Joan Kennedy-Kissinger-New Scandal-

party to Boston to be with her and occupied an entire floor at a luxury hotel. He paid for his own room but the government picked up the tab for the others, about \$4,000.

In addition, the bureaucrats were flown to Boston by the Air Force at a cost of about \$7,000 to the taxpayers.

PAYMENTS LAG
A higher proportion of homebuyers are behind on their mortgage payments than at any time in nearly a decade, but analysts say there is no immediate danger of a crisis in foreclosures.

PRAISES KISSINGER
President Ford has called Henry A. Kissinger "one of the greatest secretaries of state in the history of the United States" and said his Wisconsin primary victory "fully justifies my faith" in Kissinger.

Lebanese fear action by Syria.

U.S. oil, gas reserves decrease reported.

HHS Choirs To Give Concert

The Hereford High School girls' and mixed choirs will present a concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Also included in the concert will be performances by the show choir, a popular music group, and the barber shop girls quartet.

All interested persons are invited to attend the concert. Wednesday, both the girls' and mixed choirs will depart for Galveston, where they will compete in the Southwest Choral Festival. Competition continues through April 24.

Both choirs will also participate in the Greater Southwest Choral Festival in Amarillo at a later date.

ON ALIENS
The number of illegal immigrants who have overstayed their tourist visas and accepted employment in the United States has grown dramatically, a State Department official said.

Senate panel approves oil antitrust measure.

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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Robert Naylor, guidance counselor at Richardson High School, is spending part of his Easter vacation with Lucile Naylor and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Duke of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, the D.E. Sumrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sumrow, Shad and Shane of Amarillo visited his parents Friday and attended "The Pop Corn Party."

Mrs. W.R. Beard had as her guest last week her daughter,

Mrs. Roger Dewey of St. Charles, Ill.

While here, the two motored to visit friends in Midland, Ralls and Lubbock. Mrs. Dewey found college mates of Texas Tech in all towns mentioned. She returned to St. Charles April 10.

Alma Cross had as guests over the week-end her son, C.R. Cross, and wife and great-granddaughter Jennifer (Jennifer had been here once before and she knew the ropes here at the Manor). Also her daughter and son-in-law, the Art Fishers, with their baby. They are all from LA or suburbs thereof.

Lawrence Arthur Fisher is a magician or should we say a master of leger demain? Mrs. Don's characteristic insistence prevailed and he gave us a short

sample of his wares. He did the egg scarf bit, the paper torn into bits and reassembled, as our own Mr. Morgan on stage also looked amazed as we at the goings on.

Fortunately, Mr. Fisher did not choose to saw any women in two parts or make anyone vanish into space. Mr. Fisher is a teacher of science in high school. What a rapport he can establish with such an attractive avocation. Wonder if he can use some magic to charm students into learning.

Mrs. Don and Mrs. Smith helped him to gallop thru his paces.

The entire group of L.A. fold are now in Memphis, Texas. They'll be through here again. Mr. Houdini may pick up an addition to his repertoire in Memphis and practice it on us here. What fun!

POP-CORN PARTY

About 50 King's Manor folk—Oldsters, medium-aged and small fry, attended. The games seemed to be named according to places or locales or countries, such as (Chinese) checkers, "Eighty-four or forty-two" (Strictly Texas) dominoes and Yahtzee (Possibly Indian or Early American. Dear Reader, you name it.)

Genial Bea Noland presided at the pop-corn popper while Mrs. Don meandered around to see that everyone had fun, food and frivolity.

A few fiddle dummies like us, sat around for a while in "Do as you please" informality.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT KING'S MANOR

If we are allowed to sling slang a bit, we'd like to say it's high time we put in a juicy plug for our arts and crafts department. It is under the supervision of our own Vena Hudson. We call her inventive Vena because that cranium of hers is a-buzz with ideas to try and things to create for sale.

The Easter season has been rife with rabbits and eggs. Blue, pink, green and yellow rabbits have, as usual, been prolific and our ladies have made about 50 of them. St. Patrick brought on the sale of many Shamrocks. Since Christmas, 16 quilts have been made and the ever-popular checked dogs are still favorites with the kids.

These craft ladies meet early in the Garden Room and resemble ants busy around large tables where they measure materials, thread needles, cut or stitch on machines or by hand. They keep about four tables occupied with their materials.

When finished, these things are displayed carefully in the hall near-by. Most of the time, customers are showcase shopping or actually purchasing. More money is made by these deaf ladies than one would dream of and they wisely issue it for improvements here at the home.

The town's people and various friends of the Manor are most thoughtful about saving scraps or other materials for the crafts department. All involved in this corporate enterprise wish to be thanked alike because there is little discrimination in assessing praise.

One little lady may do a small even tho' in pain. This isn't expected or even desirable, but she may want to help to that degree. Another may do tremendous tasks and is none the worse for it. So we all share as we can and some of us have no talents as such.

We try to serve in whatever capacity is possible for us individually.

Thus, all together we praise the arts and crafts department.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Bea Noland

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Tilley from the Dawn Baptist Church were here to give the Bible study Thursday. The residents enjoyed this period of devotion. The Tilley's enjoyed visiting the residents of Westgate and especially the Evans as they had known their son Wayne at the Seminary in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mrs. Delbert Kinsey were the sunshine ladies Thursday with the shopping cart.

The birthday party of the month was given by the ladies of the First Christian Church with Louise Roberson, Nell Culpepper, Virginia Woodford, and Mrs. John Hunter acting as hostesses. The honorees for the party were Mildred Ramey, Ila Womack and Eva Botsford.

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Club added so much to the party as their beautiful decorated eggs were used as a center piece for each table. Each resident admired and enjoyed the work of art.

We enjoyed having J.B. Tuesday afternoon to lead the singing as the Greenways were vacationing.

Mrs. Miller read the paper to a large group of residents Monday and Wednesday. We appreciate her faithfulness.

The grounds around Westgate are taking a new look with all of the pretty shrubs that are being set out.



Views Expressed

Mrs. Bill Smith employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital, expressed that she was impressed with the programs the Hereford Day Care Center provides for her 15-month-old son Virgil. She stated, "Reflecting upon past experiences with babysitters, the Day Care Center means that my child will have good care and not be neglected. He's happy there and they teach him new things everyday." The center is currently seeking funds for a building expansion program which will provide more services for pre-school children. Bettie Roberts is executive director at the Center.

"How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Flip Wilson
National Crusade
Chairman



Almost everybody knows someone who has died of cancer. But the fact is about two million living Americans have been cured. Not only cured but leading active, normal lives. Another fact is millions more could be.

By getting to the doctor in time. By availing themselves of the most effective treatments today. By advances made through cancer research. Research which is made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society.

To save more people the American Cancer Society needs more money. So, please give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

TV COMMENTARY

TELLY SAVALAS isn't working much—at least on his famed "Kojak" series—it would seem. Too often the nine p.m. spot on CBS Sunday nights is either a rerun or a special.

TELLY, of course, has it made. His show became so popular last year he's busy filling engagements all over the world, making feature films, etc. But his fans are often disappointed Sunday nights. They want to see a good show every week, as in the old days.

How about it, baby? JOHN CONNALLY made such a strong impression on Bill Buckley's "Firing Line" program in January, comment is still coming in. But chances Big John will

become involved in the 1976 political campaign have about died as President Ford has won five of six primaries.

RICH MAN POOR MAN is wowing young audiences and women. Every thing and every trial, tribulation, agony and scandal has been included. There's enough for everyone to wallow and muck about in.

CLARENCE MITCHELL made a strong impression on a black perspective of the news program recently and the latest reports he'll be the next head of the N.A.A.C.P.

Marketbasket survey shows higher prices.

TMA Offers Checklist

Rural residents and many people living in outlying suburbs are exposed to dangers the average urban dweller does not have to face. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says fatal and seriously disabling accidents occur with greater frequency among rural residents than urban citizens. Studies show that approximately 87 persons of every 1,000 rural residents suffer serious accidents yearly. This is in contrast to only 60 such accidents per 1,000 urban residents.

Many of these accidents result from highway mishaps. Seventy per cent of all traffic fatalities occur in rural areas. Farming, rated as the third most dangerous occupation, also contributes to the high accident rate.

To help cut down on the dangers of the rural living, TAM offers a short safety checklist. Give yourself a "3" on the following questions if your answer is "yes," Mark "2" if things need improvement. Mark "1" if the answer is "no." Low scores a spell trouble. (A perfect score totals 33.)

1-2-3 Are hazardous places such as pesticide storage, grain bins, silos and manure storage protected to keep out children and guests? Also, can you close and lock your shop and machine shed to bar children and pillerfers?

1-2-3 Do you operate power walking or—riding mowers according to instruction manual recommendations, taking extreme care to avoid contact with blades?

1-2-3 Do you set ladders on firm, level footing and when using a straight ladder follow the "4-to 1" rule (one foot out of every four feet up)?

1-2-3 Do you keep guards and shields in place when operating machinery, and stay clear of unshielded moving parts?

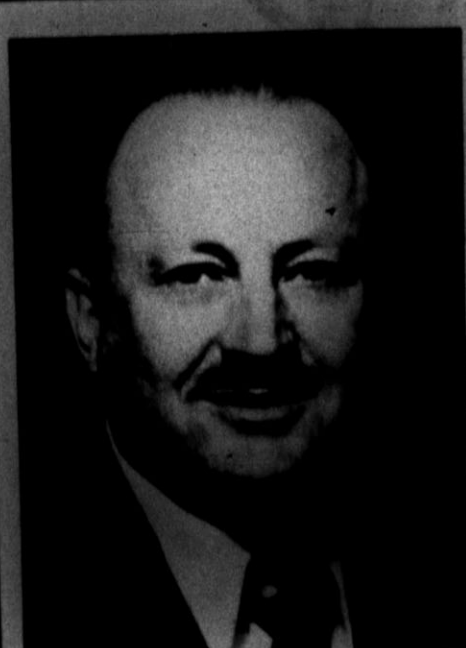
1-2-3 Do you stop power before unclugging, adjusting or repairing machinery?

1-2-3 Do you keep children and others not essential to the work operation off and away from farm machinery?

1-2-3 Do you hitch heavy loads only to the drawbar or specified hitch points to reduce risk of backward overturn?

1-2-3 Do you adjust travel speed to ground and visibility conditions, slowing when unfavorable?

1-2-3 Do you check your farm vehicle before going on public roads— tires, lighting, hitch, cleanliness of cab windows, load security, Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem?



Bruce Coleman

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS

Good Government is last when good people fail to vote, to care, to speak out.

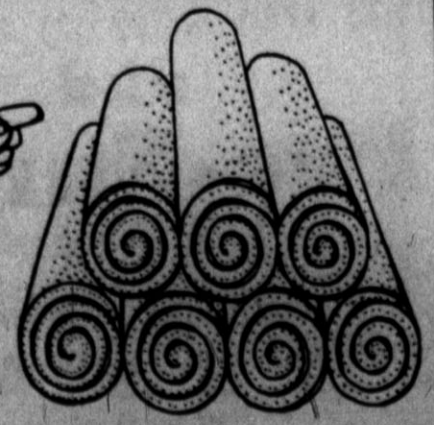
Saturday May 1, you will determine the future course of your county.

For proven integrity is local government,

RE-ELECT BRUCE COLEMAN

County Commissioner Precinct 3
Subject to Democratic Primary
Saturday, May 1

WE BOUGHT OVER 5,000 YDS. OF HI-LO SHAG AT A BIG DISCOUNT SO HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL CARPET!



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12 Colors to Choose From

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"THE FINEST IN FURNITURE, CARPET & DRAPERIES"

DIMMITT

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

A GARDENER'S DAY. The Creator knew that we needed something more than budding earth or sunlit sky. So He sent us friends to love, to share with and to lift our hearts and spirits high: Friends can turn a "Blue Monday" into a happy, shining day.

Such has been my day. Friend called and said she wanted to share seed of wildflowers (which had been picked on their property in Colorado), another called and gave words of encouragement, a new friend came to visit, brought me some wonderful fertilizer (well-cured manure with sawdust mixed in for humus) also shared some choice seed for the flower garden.

Others called, asking for information relative to gardening, both flowers and vegetables. All contributed happiness making Glad very Glad on this special day.

Also have a new potted plant which was given me by a dear friend (also a member of my Sunday School Class). It is unusual and very interesting. It is a prayer plant. I have been enjoying it very much.

Each night before I retire, I look to see if the Prayer Plant has folded its leaves, bowed its head and gone to sleep. Is very attractive, has lovely two-tone foliage, with markings which add beauty to the plant.

The flowers are tiny and dainty with a center of intricate parts. Color is two-tone purple and white with yellow minute stamens. Is placed on the kitchen window sill so I can watch it grow and show.

Winter planning of the garden, lawns, additions of trees or shrubs should already have been made. Now it is time for the gardener to become busy and carry out the plans. Yes, gardeners should become wide awake, as mother earth awakens and fills the days with gardening chores.

The stimulus which usually

triggers the response to the needs is bright sunshine, April showers and good equipment for garden work.

As soon as the soil has been conditioned and becomes workable, start by planting garden peas (English) radishes, lettuce and greens (mustard). If possible, plant these in a protected area, where the sunshine is nice and warm and water is available.

Apply a high-nitrogen complete fertilizer (or your choice selection) to the asparagus bed. Work it in well and water thoroughly. Also share the fertilizer with the rhubarb for early vigorous growth. Soon, there should be well-developed tender spears and long red stalks of shubarb for a delicious cobbler or pan pie.

If winter pruning has not been completed on the shrubs, trees and roses, the time is here. Check grape vines, bush fruit plants and currants. Get busy now and get these chores behind you.

Clean out the strawberry beds, using care not to bruise the tender tendrils. Stir the soil in the furrows and cut all weeds around the bed. Water well and fertilize. Do the same for the perennial borders. If you have a fountain or lily pool they should be cleaned and made ready for the lovely spring days.

Prepare all of the garden grounds and make ready for more planting. I am going to remove the collected debris on the vegetable garden, cover it well with the manure, have it shaded and then water carefully and thoroughly. Then when the soil has become warmer (approximately 60 degrees) I will plant beets, carrots, tomatoes, purple okra (a gift of the new friend) and other edibles. Have planted the asparagus and rhubarb, and they are already starting to add new spea and leaves.

Forsythia can be pruned soon, as it has about finished its cycle

of flowering for this year. To have some new plants to add in a certain place where such a shrub is needed, can be done by layering some of the choice branches of the plant.

Gently select the branch, bend it to reach the ground, which has been prepared for planting. Securely place the branch firmly into the soil, add some fertilizer and humus. Tamp the soil firmly, then water very slowly. Care for this and soon there will be new plants showing, which can be cut off the parent plant and transplanted to space selected and prepared for it, or them.

Set out dormant roses promptly. If you choose potted roses, prepare the planting area, as these can be planted later.

Prune hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, climber and pillar roses after pruning, (after you have studied how it should be done or have a friend who knows how to instruct you proceed with pruning. When pruning has been completed, remove all the lower foliage, and water plants carefully and slowly. Spray rose plants thoroughly, starting at the base of the bush, and then upward, making sure that all parts of the plant have been covered with the spray or dusting powder. Check under the foliage, also the buds. Often the buds do not get sufficient amount of the spray and the enemies can attract through them. Many of the insects are started in the bud center.

In the spring clean-up of all the flower beds, trees shrubs and alleys. The collected debris which has collected under them must be removed, if not they

will be a perfect place for insects and diseases to start. Either add the debris to the compost pile or place it in sacks, and put in the trash container.

Did you know that plants especially those in the vegetable garden thrive much better if their neighbors are compatible to them and to each other. For instance carrots are good to grow with tomatoes and sage. Tomatoes do not resent marigolds, nasturtiums, fennel and parsley. However they do not like to have potatoes, kohlrabi, fennel or cabbage near them. They resent them, and therefore will not grow and produce well. It is good for gardeners to study their plants when plantings. A suggested book to read is, "Secrets of Companion Planting for Successful Gardening," by Louise Riotte.

BEAUTY SPOTS: Tulips are now becoming in full flower some of these which are of good quality and beautiful are at the Deaf Smith Library 134 Kingwood, 144 Liveoak, 305 West Haven, 307 Sunset, Hereford Garden Center, The First Baptist Church, and The First National Bank drive in.

The latter has been a real show place, as classes from the public schools, and the kindergarten have visited this beauty spot.

It was exciting to watch them as they looked at the brilliant flower and the other plantings. This is in deed educational. A splendid way to teach children



LOOKING FOR CRACKS-Before each use, check standard canning jars for chips and cracks, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. High quality equipment is a must when preparing home-canned foods.

Brief, Very Brief

Pentagon to lighten controls on leaks.

Kissinger to push Mid-east peace settlement.

Ag employees want peanut subsidies change.

Postal service seeks rate commission curbs.

Congressman Hebert to retire next January.

appreciation of beauty, nature, and how people can create beauty by planting, maintaining and sharing.

There are many lovely Red Bud trees in Hereford now. It is interesting to drive around town and to seek and find beauty. Also the willow trees are putting on their new spring dress of gorgeous yellow-green. I saw a very lovely cork-screw Willow, yesterday, also there are many of the upright types as well as the weeping willows.

HAPPY EASTER to all.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Carry a pastel cardigan in polyester when traveling in hot weather. It's perfect for cool nights.

Be sure to date this year's packages for the freezer and use all left over food first.

Grandparents, keep all insecticides and cleaning chemicals out of the reach of your visiting grandchildren.

For extra cabinet space, pull out a cabinet drawer and place your pastry board

or a tray across the open drawer.

Save labels from new clothes and write the name of the garment on each label to assure correct laundering or cleaning.

To keep nylon rope or cord from unraveling, heat the cut ends with a match until the plastic starts to melt.

House votes for census every five years.

Exam cheating scandal breaks at West Point.



All School-age Children in Texas Have the Right to a Free-Public Education

Some children, however, are not in school. They may be handicapped.

If you know of a child (age 3-21) not in school...

Call: Floyd Robertson, Child Find or (806) 376-7463

(Collect if long distance)

or Mail this information to:

PROJECT CHILD FIND
% Floyd Robertson 1601 S. Cleveland
Amarillo, Texas 79102

(Name of child) (Age) (Address)

(Parents or guardians name) (Phone number)

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Carl McCaslin

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Don't tell yourself "it can't be done," if you haven't talked to us. After talking with the best of all possible banks, many have learned what they really can do. And what our bank really can do for them. Now, how about you? Wouldn't you like to know why our services are out of this world?

A good bank has more answers than questions.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS.

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SINCE 1900



DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WITH \$250 PURCHASE

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

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ORANGE JUICE

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA,
6-OZ. CAN..... **3 FOR 69¢**

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

MORTON DONUTS FRESH FROZEN ASS'T., PKG..... **79¢**

POTATOES TOP FROST HASH BROWNS, 2-LB. PKG..... **59¢**

WAFFLES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG..... **39¢**

PIZZA TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED, PKG..... **79¢**

PIES JOHNSTON DUTCH APPLE, PEACH, **\$1.39**

OKRA
TOP FROST CUT
FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.19** ADV. SPECIAL

BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **89¢** ADV. SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59** ADV. SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.19** ADV. SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.19**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB..... **\$1.19**

BEEF LIVER LB. **59¢** | **CALF LIVER** LB. **69¢**

Shop Our Delicatessen

FREE: 1-PT. COLE SLAW WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PIT SMOKED BEEF..... **\$3.69** SERVES 4

JALAPENO CORNBREAD EACH..... **12¢**

DEMI-LOAVES EACH..... **15¢**

BANANA PUDDING PINT..... **79¢**

PEARS HILLSDALE NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

TEA FOOD CLUB INSTANT 3-OZ. JAR..... **\$1.39**

CORN FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

COKE 6 PACK 32-OZ..... **\$1.39**

SOFTENER TOPCO FABRIC 1/2 GALLON..... **99¢**

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

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33¢ EACH OR **3 FOR 99¢**

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

TOMATOES ALLEN'S NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

Farm Fresh Produce

WATERMELONS WHOLE OR SLICED, LB..... **19¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT U.S. NO. 1 LB..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

RADISHES 6-OZ. CELLO BAG..... **2 FOR 29¢**

CABBAGE SOLID GREEN HEADS, LB... **13¢**

POTATOES FLORIDA NEW RED, NEW CROP, LB..... **22¢**

POTHO IVY 4 INCH POT EA. **\$1.59**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

<p>SHORTENING</p> <p>GAYLORD 3-LB. CAN 49¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>SUGAR</p> <p>FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 67¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>COFFEE</p> <p>FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN 69¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>FLOUR</p> <p>PILLSBURY 5-LB. BAG 29¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>
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TOMATO SAUCE

CONTADINA 8-OZ. CAN..... **6 FOR \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS

CUT GAYLORD 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

-SPRAY 'N WASH

TEXIZE 16-OZ. SIZE..... **99¢**

<p>FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>VICTORIAN, WHITE, 200-CT. BOX 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>CUT FLOWER PRESERVATIVE</p> <p>GREEN EARTH CUT FLOWER PRESERVATIVE GREEN EARTH KEEPS EASTER LILLIES AND FLOWERS WEEKS LONGER 99¢ EACH</p>	<p>POTTING SOIL</p> <p>BUNYON'S ENRICHED 8-QT. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>BABY POWDER</p> <p>BABY MAGIC 9-OZ. SIZE 81¢</p>	<p>SINE-OFF SINUS MEDICINE</p> <p>24 TABLETS 92¢</p>	<p>LECTRIC PRE-SHAVE</p> <p>MENNEN'S PROP 3-OZ. SIZE..... 67¢</p>
<p>DOG COLLAR</p> <p>CONTROLS FLEAS HARTZ MOUNTAIN 2 in 1 REG. \$2.98 \$2.98</p>	<p>COSMETIC PUFFS</p> <p>TOPCO 260 PUFFS 55¢</p>	<p>JERGENS LOTION</p> <p>10-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.27</p>	<p>EYE DROPS</p> <p>VISINE 1/2 OZ. SIZE \$1.36</p>	<p>Try refreshing Cepacol Mouthwash</p> <p>20-OZ. SIZE \$1.50</p> <p>NEW Shatterproof Bottle</p>	<p>SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES</p>



JASON AND JOHNNY AVENT
...children of Mr. and Mrs. John Avent



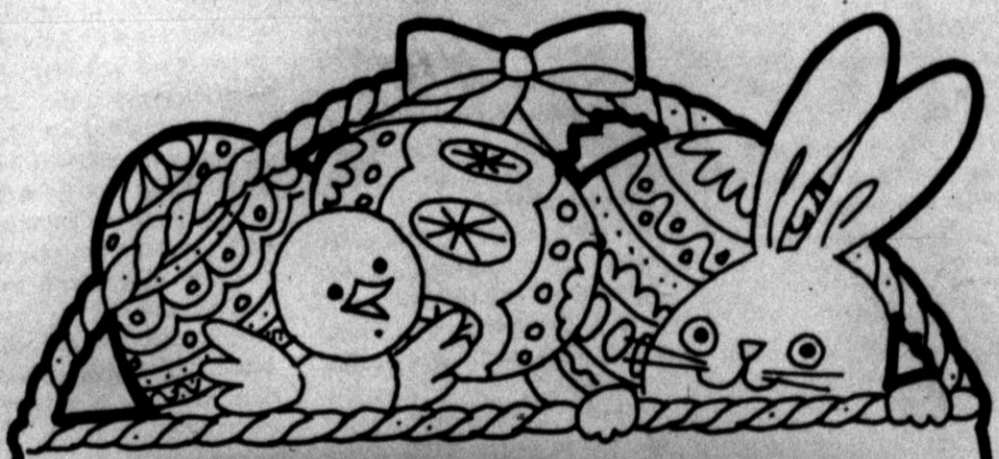
(Photos By Sandy Pankey) **CREDENCE AND CHEYENNE FUTRELL**
...14-month-old daughters of the Bruce Futrells



KRISTEN AND NICOLE HUFF
...infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huff



BECKY AND BARBIE BRISENDINE
...twin daughters of the Lynn Brisendines



LISA AND NINA SHUVAL
...23-month old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shuval

Twins Heighten Easter Bliss For Families



The joy of Easter will be doubled today for parents of twin children, who will be joining their "single" peers in anticipation of the Easter Bunny's arrival. The Multiple Miracles (Mothers of Twins) Club loaned their look-alike youngsters to The Brand this week for photographs. The maternal organization was formed last year to help mothers of twins cope with the special circumstances encountered by "duplicate" children.

The Hereford Brand

Page 1C
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 18, 1976



JASON AND DUSTIN GEARN
...2½ year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gearn

Spring Schedule Discussed

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority discussed their spring schedule when they met Thursday evening at First National Bank Hospitality Room.

Future events were announced including spring rituals to be held Tuesday evening at Community Center. Founder's

AAUW To Meet Monday Night

Lucille Naylor and Evadne Cox will be the two guest speakers who will address the American Association of University Women during the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The gathering will be headquartered in Deaf Smith County Library.

Following a general business session, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Naylor will narrate "Around the World with E&L Innocence Abroad."

Day Banguet scheduled April 29 at K-Bob's Steak House.

Also, installation of officers at a salad supper meeting planned May 1 and election of City Council officers to be held May 10.

Other items discussed during the business session included donating \$50 to the Jackelyn Brown Fund in Dumas and Mrs. Eldon Koch was elected to serve as vice president for the

next year due to the recent move of Marie Heun.

"What's In It For Me" was the program presented by Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter and Mrs. Floyd Neill to members present.

They included Mmes. Bill Drake, Ken Glenn, Chick Holbert, Coy Mason, Phil Sciombato, Ken Waiser, Clyde Whitaker, Eldon Howell, Lester Nixon and Max Stipe.

School Lunch Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pigs in blanket with mustard, green beans, glazed carrots, fudgy chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken enchiladas with cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit, butter cookie, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pic-a-snak pizza, corn, cabbage-apple salad, peanut-butter cup, apple

sauce, bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Country-fried chicken and cream gravy, fluffy potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Barbecued beef on a bun, potato sticks, sliced dolls, apple crisp, bun, milk.

Hormones studied in cancer battles.



MRS. TED LOYD HASTEN
...nee Glenda Sherilyn Atkins

Couple Exchange Vows At Amarillo

Miss Glenda Sherilyn Atkins and Ted Loyd Hasten, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Trinity Baptist Church of Amarillo. The Rev. James F. Bond, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Joiner, minister of Church of Christ at Borger, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Atkins of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Hasten of Hereford.

Candelabra with red, white and blue tappers and greenery were arranged on either side of the church aisle and white ribbons marked the pews and prayer bench during the ceremony.

Miss Kathy Lax of Amarillo served as maid of honor and T.G. Hasten of Hereford was best man. Paul Hasten of Plano was a groomsmen and escorting guests to their seats were Terry Atkins of Huntington, England and Glenn King of Amarillo.

Jennifer Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herron, and Carry Hasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasten, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Candles were lit by Hunter Vandagrif of Amarillo.

Vocalist, Bill Talley of Amarillo, sang wedding selections, "Wedding March," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Love Story" and was accompanied by Jerry Hall, also of Amarillo, playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal satin gown fashioned with fitted lace sleeves which came to a point at the wrist and a fitted lace bodice designed with cameo neckline.

The gathered skirt of micramis was embellished with lace appliques, beads, sequins and pearls. A six-inch flounce trimmed the hemline of the skirt which formed a cathedral train.

The cathedral bridal veil of Nottingham lace was attached to a pearl and crystal tiara. The bride carried red roses arranged on a white Bible with red, white and blue streamers.

As good luck pieces, she wore her great-grandmother's beads and carried her mother's handkerchief that she carried in her wedding.

The maid of honor wore a patchwork A-line gown with a white pinafore and the bridal attendant wore a blue gown in similar design. Each carried a bouquet of red, blue, and white flowers.

The bride's mother wore an ivory embroidered long dress and a gardina corage and the bridegroom's mother wore a mist-blue gown with an orchid corsage.

Miss Marty Hasten invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Glenda Vandagrif served the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with red and blue roses and chrysanthemums, topped with white bells and doves.

Miss Shirley Gruver poured punch from the refreshment table centered with white, blue cornflowers, red carnations and red, white and blue candles.

Other members of the houseparty included Misses Kris Garrison, Jackie Watts and Lillie Ham.

Leaving for a wedding trip the bride wore a powder blue pant suit of polyester and gaberdine. The couple will make their home at 4212 S. Polk in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hasten is currently attending Amarillo College where she is vice president of the home economics club and a member of Omega Phi Alpha Sorority.

The bridegroom is employed by Wilson Battery and Electric at Amarillo and attended AC.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Join the fun and activities at Homemaker's Day Thursday at the Bull Barn in Hereford. It's open to the public and free of charge.

Schedule of events for the day include:

- 10:00 a.m. - Use and care of small appliances
- 11:00 - Concession open - view exhibits
- 12:00 noon - Microwave oven demonstrations
- 1:00 p.m. - Meat cutting demonstration
- 2:00 - Cooking school

A concession, operated by the Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration club women, will be open the entire day. Door prizes will be given throughout the day, and you must be present to win.

Small appliances from several merchants in town will be on display for the public to view.

We hope you will plan to spend the entire day participating in the activities planned for you. Invite a friend, relative or neighbor and join the fun.

If you work, spend your lunch hour watching microwave oven demonstrations and enjoying food from the concession.

them to spot causes of excessive or insufficient tax payments unless the return is checked more closely.

Two methods are accepted for correcting tax return mistakes. The simpler way is to use a special IRS form, 1040X-Amended U.S. Individual Tax Return.

If you want to take the time to completely re-do your entire tax return, the regular 1040 form can be used, but be sure to plainly mark it 'AMENDED'. An amended return doesn't automatically call for an in-depth audit. But it could be randomly selected for audit.

Consumers can save time, money and unnecessary worry by carefully checking the return before mailing it and be amending it immediately, if they discover an income or deduction that was overlooked. Also, remember that amended returns are allowed only to correct mistakes—not to give a second chance to use an alternate method for computing lower tax expenses.

Remember?

In the good old days a government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it.

-Grit.

Music Club Fills Vacant Offices

Members of Dawn Music Club announced the slate of officers to be installed May 11 when the women met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Nominated for two-year terms were Mrs. Carl Wimberley, president; Mrs. J.B. Caraway, vice president; Mrs. H.V. McCabe, secretary; Mrs. L.W. Tooley, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Lemons, choral director; Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, reporter and parliamentarian; Mrs. Smith, historian.

During business, the club decided to donate \$100 to the Dawn Community Association. Plus, members were reminded

that Mrs. Wimberley is the club's nominee for a distinguished service award to be presented this weekend at West Texas State University. Mrs. Curtsinger presided.

For the program portion, Mrs. Curtsinger read a poem, "For This A Son Was Born," written by her daughter, Sue Andrews. Another poem, "A Friend," was recited by Mrs. Roy Manning.

Fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed by the music club members, who combined their regular meeting activities with a housewarming party for their hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Betzen, a former member, was a guest. Also attending was Mrs. R.T. Stewart, recording secretary in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The next club meeting will be the final one of the season on May 11, when an installation luncheon will be held in Dawn Community Center.

Anything can be funny when it happens to someone else.



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MRS. CARL W. JOHNSON JR.
...nee Sheree Cargo

Resident's Grandson Marries

Miss Sheree Renae Cargo and Carl W. Johnson Jr., both of Amarillo, were married Friday evening in Robison Chapel at First Christian Church of Amarillo. Dr. Bredwell, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Cargo of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson also of Amarillo. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish of 502 Ave. I. and Mrs. W.A. Johnson of Route 1.

Church decorations included candles and greenery.

Miss Karen Tanner of Amarillo was maid of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Bridemaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Cargo, the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Barnett of Abilene and Miss Jane Johnson of Amarillo and Miss Virginia Clarke, also of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were the bride's brother, Ray L. Cargo of Amarillo, Steve Ingles, Mark Carter, and Michael Tomlinson, all of Amarillo.

Ushers were Buddy Squires and Joe Hendrick, both of Amarillo.

Candles were lit by Joe Hendrick and Buddy Squires.

"Sheree's Song", written for the couple, was the principal wedding selection sung by Ray L. Cargo and accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Henshaw playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza over bridal taffeta designed with a Victorian neckline and trimmed by ruffled Cluny lace. Miniature self-fabric buttons accented the bodice.

The long sheer sleeves of the gown were gathered at the wrist to form deep lace cuffs and the gathered skirt was accented with a lace trimmed flounce which swept into a chapel train.

The finger-tip bridal veil of matching Cluny lace was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed by seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, sweetheart pink roses and babybreath.

Attendants wore mixed spring colored gowns and carried matching flowers.

Mrs. Brenda Tomlinson invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in First Christian Church parlor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cargo served the wedding cake decorated with fresh spring flowers and Miss Virginia Clarke poured punch from the bride's table centered with spring flowers.

Others assisting were Miss Jane Johnson and Mrs. Cecilia Barnett.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a three-piece blue suit with a yellow and blue printed blouse.

The couple will make their home at 503 S. Grand St. at Amarillo.

The bride is employed at the American National Bank of Amarillo and the bridegroom is a machinist at Cargo Garage and Machine at Amarillo.

Best Of Press

Expert
An expert is one who has previously made the same mistake.
-Excelsior, Blakesburg.

Too Often
A wife ceases to be willing to listen to reason when she hears the same one too often.
-Tribune, Chicago.

True
If you want to keep young, associate with young people. If you want to realize your age, try to keep up with them.
-Gosport, Pensacola, Fla.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson brought their son Jeremy, to Deaf Smith General Hospital on Friday, from Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Jeremy and his twin, Jason, from Hereford were taken to the Amarillo hospital the day of their birth, April 5, to a special care unit. Little Jason only lived until the next day. Funeral services were held for him on Wednesday at West Park Cemetery.

Little Jeremy has continued to improve in the special care unit and was released to be in the Hereford baby care department. Jeremy weighed 3 lbs. 4 oz. at birth and Jason was only

slightly larger. The Richardsons have a daughter, two year old Jennefer. Grandparents are the T.L. Sparkmans Jr. and Eugene Richardsons of Plum Branch, S. Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman are great grandparents.

Miss Brenda Richardson, student at W.T.S.U., was spending the weekend in the home of her brother, Jerry Richardson and family.

Visiting Mrs. B.H. Baldwin and others of family and friends last week were the Homer Wests of McAllen. Mrs. West

and Linda and Donna came Saturday and Homer came during the week—all flying home on Saturday.

The Herbert Bruns of Corsicana spent the weekend with her parents, the Owen Andrews and others of family and friends. They took back a load of their belongings, completing their move, which took place Feb. 25.

Visiting Mrs. E.F. Vogler for several days was her sister, Mrs. Harold Vogler, of Lamesa.

Tommy Sparkman and Rocky Andrews took Zetzsch's truck to Lovington Friday to pick up a load of pipe for T.L. Sparkman jr., who had gone earlier to locate and get ready for the loading.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and Nelle Miller visited their sister, Mrs.

Earl Reno, and Mr. Reno, at Midland Thursday night. Reno is in a Midland hospital after having had hip joint replacement surgery on April 8. Mrs. Mobley, their mother, stayed a few days with Mrs. Reno, when Mr. Reno was first hospitalized for the operation.

Rain was spotted over the community the past week. On Sunday night most places only had light showers but at Easter

and westward a couple of miles rain was much heavier. The Earl Harkins had about an inch and a half and as far as the Voglers, almost an inch fell. On Thursday about a half or a little over fell pretty generally over the area.

An Easter egg hunt in planned by Easter Lions Club for community children, on Sunday afternoon. Lon Conner is supervisor for the event.

Ford 4-H's Hold Meeting

JoAnn Wagner, Wes Strain and Micki Merritt spoke on trips available to 4-H members at a meeting of the For 4-H club Tuesday.

Among trips listed by the speakers were the state roundup, electric camp at Cloudcroft, N.M., and tours of Washington, D.C., South Africa

and Europe. Club members attending included Chad and Brenda Straffuss, Ben, Judy and Lou Ann Florez, Jeness, Tony and Brent Self, and Brenda and Brad Glover.

The next meeting of the organization will be May 11 at the Ford schoolhouse.

55th

Anniversary

Beginning April 19

AT

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Clothes for Men & Boy's - Shoes for the whole Family

To help us celebrate our 55th anniversary, come in and register for the free drawing which will be held May 1. You need not be present to win. Four prizes will be given.

- \$50 worth of merchandise
- \$25 worth of merchandise
- \$15 worth of merchandise
- \$10 worth of merchandise

During our Anniversary—ALL our merchandise will be REDUCED!

One Group
MEN'S SUITS 1/2 PRICE

All Other
SUITS 20% OFF

One Group Men's
SPORTS COATS 1/2 PRICE

All Other
SPORTS COATS 20% OFF

One Group
MEN'S SLACKS 1/2 PRICE

All Other
SLACKS 20% OFF

One Group Men's
LEISURE SUITS 1/2 PRICE

All Other
LEISURE SUITS 20% OFF

One Group Men's
SPORTS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

All Other
SPORTS SHIRTS 20% OFF

Boy's Leisure
SUITS & SLACKS 1/3 PRICE

Boy's
SHIRTS REDUCED

LADIES' SHOES

NEW SPRING FASHIONS GOING AT

GREAT REDUCTIONS

FOR OUR GREAT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

MEN'S, BOY'S, CHILDRENS

SHOES, BOOTS, HOUSE SHOES, TENNIS SHOES, WORK SHOES

ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS
HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 55th

sensational sun dressing



The outdoor season is near. Send them out to play in fashion playwear from Helen's.

Helen's
We Cater to The Kids
417 MAIN ST. • HEREFORD, TEXAS

Jackson-Lester Vows Solemnized At Adrian

Wearing her maternal grandmother's wedding band as an heirloom, Miss Belva June Jackson of Adrian was the bride of Allen Dale Lester of Lubbock Saturday morning in United Methodist Church of Adrian. The candlelight service was read by Paul Jentzen, associate pastor of Trinity Church in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester of Lubbock.

A twin pair of branch candelabra flanked the altar for the ceremony. The front pews were marked by satin bows and a kneeling bench was centered in the chancel area of the sanctuary.

Miss Belinda Jackson attended her sister as maid of honor. Also assisting the bride were Donna Harwood of Adrian and Lesley Euler.

Best man was Don Duff, the bridegroom's cousin. Other groomsmen were Joe Barnhart and Kevin White, both of Lubbock.

Ushers were Ricky Lester and Kevin White.

Appearing as flower girl was Kelly Stokesberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stokesberry and cousin of the bride. Serving as candlelighters were Lori Jackson and Loretta Lester, sisters of the couple.

With Jan Koesjan at the piano, Miss Euler sang "We've Only Just Begun," "The Lord's Prayer" and "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white organza and Chantilly lace. The moulded bodice was styled with

a pleated yoke of organza and a high-rise Martha Washington collar with ruching.

The long lace sleeves were shirred to lace cuffs, repeating the ruching over her hands. Her full, bell skirt of lace was outlined down the center front by lace scallops, which continued around the hemline and chapel train.

Extending beyond the train was a mantilla veil of illusion edged in lace scallops. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peace roses and babybreath, surrounding a gardenia.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of daisy-print fabric in bright spring colors. The wedding party received guests in the church Fellowship Hall after the wedding. Guests were served from the four-tiered wedding cake on the bride's table and strawberry cake from the bridegroom's table. Yellow roses and blue blossoms decorated the wedding cake.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnny Williams, the bride's cousin, Miss Joy Sifford, Miss Denise Martin, another of the bride's cousins, and Miss Kim Garrison. Wedding and reception guests were registered by Miss Terry Lester, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathy Brown, cousin of the couple. Also included in the house party were various women of the church.

The bride is currently employed by Furr's Cafeteria at Lubbock and attends school in Adrian, where she is FFA Sweetheart, FHA president and a member of the basketball and track programs. Lester has attended Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. He is active in basketball and track.

Out-of-town guests present at the recent ceremony included the Lon Martin family, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Underdown, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Venita Brown.



MRS. ALLEN DALE LESTER
...nee Belva June Jackson

Vows Exchanged By Local Couple

Miss Linda Kay Wilhite became the bride of Alan D. Laird Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of First Christian Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhite of Elk City, Okla. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Laird of Houston.

Candelabra with white tapers and a bouquet of white gladiolas and two long stem red roses decorated the church.

Mrs. Ron Davies served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother John Laird was best man.

Mrs. Ken Walser played principal wedding selections "Trumpet Tune in D Major" and "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major."

The bride wore a floor length candlelight gown trimmed with lace made from light gauge material. It was fashioned with a square neckline and full sleeves.

She also wore a candlelight picture hat and carried three long stem red roses. As a good luck piece, she wore a jade drop necklace.

Her bridal attendant wore a spring green colored gown made of gauze and a picture hat. She carried a long red rose.

Miss Phyllis Gerdson invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception in the church.

Miss Betty Barret and the bride's sister-in-law Mrs. John Laird served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Lee Kimball served punch and Mrs. Carol Bickerstaff of Elk City poured coffee.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace overlay and spring green tablecloth. It was centered with a bouquet of red roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Mexico, the bride wore a green knit pantsuit. The couple will make their home at 112 Ave. A.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Laird of Houston.



MRS. ALAN D. LAIRD
...nee Linda Wilhite

Mrs. Drucy Smith of Mexico, Dewitt, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Laird Grover Wilhite and Carol of Odessa, M.R. Soper of Bickerstaff, all of Elk City.

EXCESS BAGGAGE --- For the student-turned-career person, utilize that old battered foot locker. Repaint it and use as a bedside or coffee table. Or add a colorful pad and use as a bench or window seat.

SOUP'S ON---Herbs can give needed zest to soup. Try adding parsley, thyme, or marjoram during the last hour of cooking, or add while the soup is heating if it's canned.

FOR CHOCOLATE LOVERS --- Cocoa is less expensive than squares of unsweetened baking chocolate and makes a good substitute. For each square of chocolate needed, use 3 tablespoons cocoa with 1 tablespoon butter.

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TRADITIONAL WEDDING GIFTS

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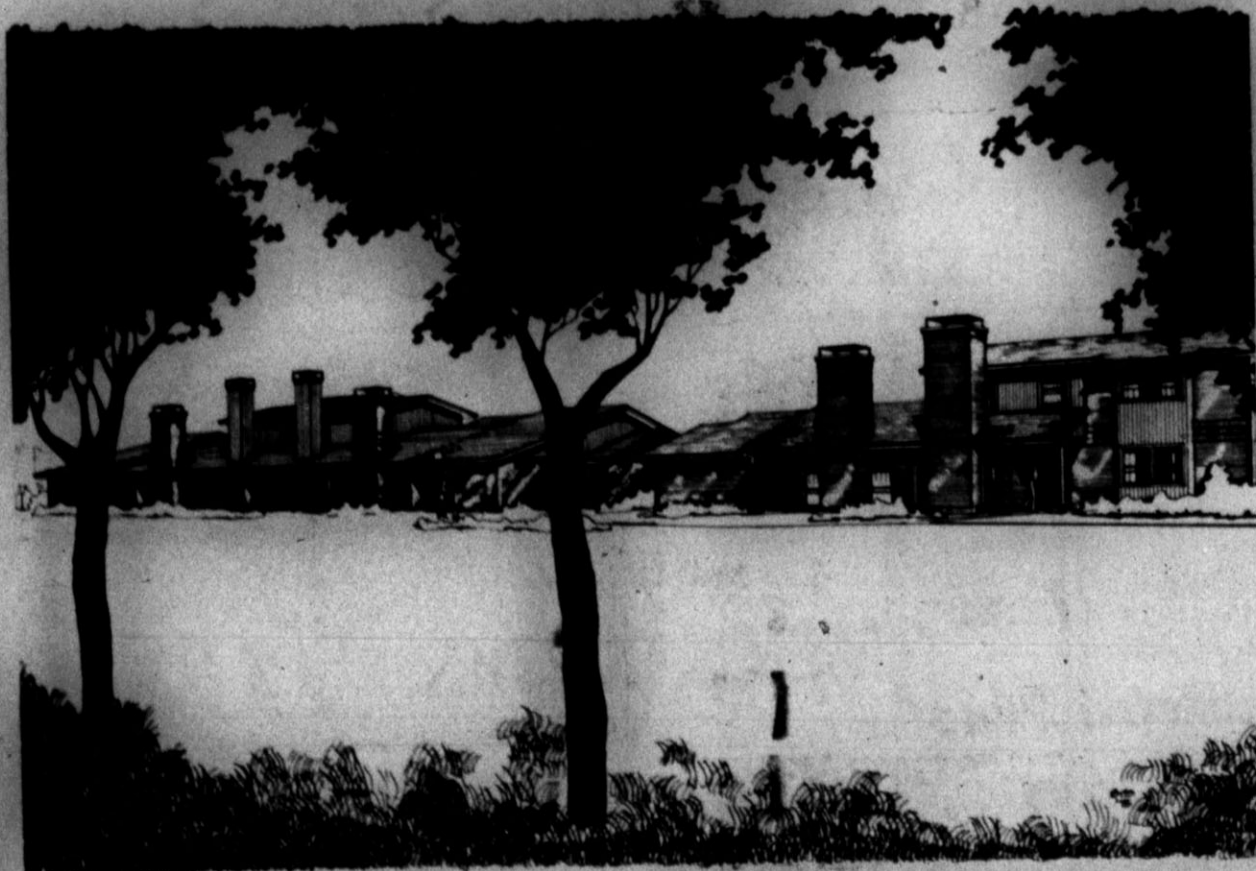
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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

MEDICINE CHEST
by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Is it true that drug manufacturers will supply information about drugs patients are taking? - C.A.

The Food and Drug Administration has issued a Patient Package Insert (PPI) which accompanies each package of birth control pills. The agency is proceeding to develop PPI for other medicines, such as blood pressure medicines, digitalis, minor tranquilizers and others. These inserts will contain side-effects and warnings about mixing your medicine with other medicines, food or drink. It could be a big plus in informing you about the medicines you are taking.

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364-0101 for additional information.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Commemorative Medals



The design of our medal suggests the variety and abundant production of agriculture and related industries in our harvest-laden tablelands.

The Bi-Centennial Commemorative Coin Collection is the fund raising project for our community Bi-Centennial activities, there will be a limited edition for the serially numbered medals, which will be certain to grow in prestige and value through the years.

Only 100, 24-karat gold coins, on .999 fine silver, have been struck. Fifty are included in the sets of four, numbered 1 thru 50 and fifty are separate coins numbered 51 thru 100.

MEDALS			
Quantity	Number	Price	
Gold	51-100	\$50.00	
Antique Silver	Unnumbered	3.25	
Bronze	Unnumbered	2.50	
SETS			
4 Coins	1-50	\$100.00	
Gold, Silver, Antique Silver, & Bronze	51-100	50.00	
3 Coins	Silver, Antique Silver & Bronze	101-250	12.50
2 Coins	Antique Silver, & Bronze		
NECKLACE PENDANT			
Gold Color		3.50	
Silver Color		3.50	

Better Hurry, there are only 20 individual Gold Coins left.

BRUSHED SILVER & BRONZE COIN with Gold & Silver Pendant Save \$2.50 if purchased as listed above \$15.00 would cost \$17.50. . . Special Offer

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OSCAR MAYER-ROUND-SQUARE-ALL BEEF-GARLIC
Sliced Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER
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Boneless Cutlets LB. **\$1.69**

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Pork Sausage 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**

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Carrots 1 LB. BAG **17¢**

GARDEN FRESH
Cherry Tomatoes BASKET **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
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Navel Oranges 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

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39¢
29 OZ. CAN

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MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

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CORNBREAD MIX 6-OZ. POUCH **15¢**

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CASCADE
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When Darkness Falls, The Dial Lights Up.
Model 7371K lighted dial Snooze Alarm - by General Electric. When alarm rings in morning, tap the button on top and take an extra snooze for about ten minutes. Then shake again - and again. Compact, easy read design.

ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7369 7369 002 \$2.99
A Great Way To Awaken
All compact alarm has easy to read dial, hands and alarm set. All compact alarm fits in one room drawer plus standard you. All compact alarm easily fits in bedside table.

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Alarm Clock Glows In Dark
All luminous dial alarm - hands and time points glow in dark. All compact styling fits chest or night stand. Easy read dial for daytime too. Model 7370L

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CHEESE-SAUUSAGE-PEPPERONI-HAMBURGER
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Regular Dinners 11 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

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Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$2.99**

MARYLAND CLUB
Coffee 3 LB. CAN **\$4.49**

SUNSHINE
Cheez-it 10 OZ. BOX **55¢**

BETTY CROCKER-FUDGE
Brownie Supreme 23 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

BEST MAID-DILL
Hamburger Slices 16-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

NEW FREEDOM
Kotex Mini Pads 30 CT. BOX **\$1.29**

NEW FREEDOM
Kotex Maxi Pads 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

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11 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

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THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 19-24, 1976

Fine Arts Festival Planned April 24-25

Exemplary forms of the fine arts will be showcased by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce April 24 and 25 at Community Center.

The public is invited to visit the festival, which will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday the 25th. There will be no admission charge.

There is still time to enter exhibits in the display, according to Mrs. Herschel Black, overall chairman. There are categories offered for hobbies and crafts, music, drama, literature and art. In addition to the stationary displays, live entertainment and demonstrations are planned.

A general music program, featuring recitals by several individuals will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m. that day, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. will review

the book, "The Adams Family." Afterwards, needlework tips will be given by Ann Carroll at 3 p.m.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, local students enrolled in drama classes will present prose and poetry selections. This program will be repeated at 4:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Jean Lyles will demonstrate various painting techniques at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the Hereford Boys Choir and Hereford Girls Choir will perform at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Festival participants are requested to set up displays from 1-5:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center. Exhibits need to be accompanied by an easel or stand.

For further information, contact Mrs. Black, 364-1826, or Mrs. Bruce Brown, 364-1431.



Chapter Officers

Mayor Jim Sears officially proclaimed this week as Secretaries Week with Wednesday designated as Secretaries Day. Several events have been planned for the observance announced Thelma Lamm, chairman. Serving as officers for the Tierra Blanca Chapter are from left, Janie Victor, president; Irma Parten, treasurer; Avis Blakey, vice president; and Louise Gunther, recording secretary.



MRS. HERSCHEL BLACK
...invites festival entries

Secretaries Week To Begin Today

PARTY GIVEN

A birthday party was given for Paul Gutierrez at K-Bob's Steak House recently.

After dinner was served a cake decorated with a Batman and Robin theme was served to guests. They included Hunt Foster, Todd Lopes, Keith Kalka, Noel Valdez, Richard and Frankie Gonzales.

Apparently So

"It's not the work I enjoy," said the cabdriver. "It's the people I run into."

-Const Guard Magazine.

Tough

Man's struggle is to keep his earning capacity up to his wife's yearning capacity.

-Globe, Boston.

Not Yet

There's no such thing as the large economy-size package for government spending.

-Pathfinder.

Mayor Jim Sears has officially proclaimed this week as National Secretaries Week and Wednesday has been designated as Secretaries Day.

Present during the proclamation signing were Janie Victor, chapter president and Thelma Lamm, secretaries week chairman of the Tierra Blanca Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Victor stated, "The purposes of Secretaries Week are three-fold: To focus attention on the vital role the secretary plays in today's business world, to encourage secretaries to achieve and maintain a professional level of performance and to attract qualified students to secretarial careers."

Among the events to be sponsored by the local NSA chapter during secretaries week, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lamm will be selection of three secretaries to receive

roses on Secretaries Day and the "Boss of the Year-Secretary of the Year" banquet to be held at Hereford Country Club Thursday evening.

Also, secretaries will attend church together today and visit the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon this afternoon.

Other officers of the Tierra Blanca Chapter of NSA are Avis Blakey, vice president; Irma Parten, Treasurer; Louise Gunther, recording secretary and Eleanor Baker, corresponding secretary.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lynn Ricketts of 315 Ave. H. are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Lynn III, born April 15. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lund of Hereford are the parents of a son, Carl, born April 15. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday

Jesse Falke, member of the National Livestock and Meat Board, will speak at the CowBelles buffet luncheon scheduled at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Caison Steak House.

Also, nominations for honorary CowBelle of the Year will be presented. Melvin Cordray was bestowed that honor last year.

A kick-off dance promoting "Beef for Father's Day" will be held May 18 at Hereford Country Club. Tickets will be available for the dinner dance from club members.

At the dance a drawing will be held to give away a western straw hat. The hat was donated by Butch White from Boots 'N' Saddles.

Anyone wishing to attend either event is welcome.

Have you read anything in the Bible lately?

Poor health is an alibi more often than a fact.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert



THE DROUGHT which has been with us for so many months has certainly caused a lot of problems and worries for our local dryland wheat farmers, and I'm sure most folks are already pretty well aware that there simply won't be any dryland wheat to harvest this summer.

These same dry conditions have also made pre-irrigation necessary on the local farms fortunate enough to have water for irrigation, and most any farmer can tell you it's taking a long time for that water to go down through the field, because the thirsty soil is really drinking it up.

Well have been and still are running long hours, and the amount of water being pumped from our rapidly depleting underground supply must be phenomenal.

We know that irrigation is necessary to keep a way of life going in our area. In order to make it financially, most irrigation farmers will have to keep pumping that water until their wells no longer produce sufficient water to make the effort worthwhile, or rising fuel prices make it economically unfeasible to irrigate.

THE WAY THINGS are going now, we will be reaching either or both of those points in the very near future.

I have noticed the diminishing

amounts of water that are being pumped by wells that I have observed for years. Wells that once turned out full pipes of water are now doing well to bring half that much to the surface. They're just not turning out enough water to effectively irrigate the same amount of land they did years ago, and it's pretty evident that it's because there just isn't that much water below the ground to pump anymore.

It's frightening to think of depleting out area's lifeblood beyond the point of return, but that's what's happening.

There have been times in the past when I've gone out to crank up the well and almost felt guilty about it as I hit the ignition switch on the engine...Here I go, withdrawing some more of that precious water from the ground, with no way of ever replenishing the resource...Yet, there would be guilt too at failing to take advantage of water available to make our land rank among the most productive anywhere.

BUT THE GREATEST feeling of guilt comes on driving down the road and seeing streams of irrigation water pouring from the lower end of a field, flowing into the ditch and draining into the closest low spot or playa lake, where it stands until it is claimed by evaporation.

That water is lost...Sure, we might see it again sometime in

the form of rainfall, if we wait around long enough and are real lucky, but for all practical purposes, our opportunity to make that water work for us is gone.

It is waste...waste we cannot afford.

Irrigation at its best can never be as efficient as natural rainfall, but with our rapidly diminishing water supply and the spiraling cost of irrigation fuel, only efficient irrigation practices can be justified.

There are lot of simple things producers can do to make their irrigation water go farther for them.

NUMEROUS IRRIGATION specialists have indicated that farmers often apply far more irrigation water than is really needed in both pre-irrigation and during the growing season. During an irrigation conference held here recently, one specialist pointed out that the traditional 24 hour "set" used by most area farmers may often waste large amounts of water.

The specialist indicated that 12 and even 8 hour sets would often times get the job done, if the farmer was willing to change his water more often, exchanging some extra work for water savings.

Then, there's the time-proven method of constructing tailwater return systems to pick up that water draining off at the lower end of the field and put it back to work before it's lost.

IT'S TOUCH ON THE pocketbook to pump that water the first time around, but studies have indicated that tailwater return system and playa lake modifications require 25 per cent less energy than irrigation wells, so farmers who utilize return systems are getting to use a portion of their water over again, at a substantially reduced cost.

Water savings often mean extra work, and there may be a little inconvenience involved at times, but isn't it better to tolerate a little inconvenience now than to see the water supply prematurely diminish to a trickle, then cease to flow?

Gerald Ford, President:

"I think Kissinger is one of the greatest secretaries of state in the history of the United States."

Following Boycott Charges By FB

Maritime Unions, NLRB Reach Agreement On Work Stoppages

A settlement agreement between the maritime unions involved in last fall's boycott of American grain bound for the Soviet Union and the National Labor Relations Board has been announced by the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allan Grant, speaking before the Texas Farm Bureau statewide conference for county presidents said, "The unions involved have signed the agreement whereby they agree to cease and desist from engaging in similar work stoppages in the future. The agreement empowers the NLRB to obtain a court of appeals decree incorporating the cease and desist portions of the agreement."

The agreement follows a complaint filed by the Texas, Kansas and American Farm Bureaus on August 25, 1975, in which they charged the International Longshoremen's Association with the a secondary boycott.

Grant said, "The motive of the union leaders in ordering the boycott was not a concern for food prices in the U.S. as they stated publicly, but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased maritime subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers. Farmers were being used as political pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. State Department in the negotiations carried on with the Soviet Union."

On another matter, Grant told the gathering of county Farm Bureau presidents that the Beef Industry Development Task Force recently decided to support the Farm Bureau position in the Beef Research and Consumer Information Bill. Grant said, "That action unifies the two major bodies concerned with the beef

checkoff and has cleared the way for the bill to be moved from committee where it has been stalemated since December 15, 1975."

At a March 30 meeting, the Task Force moved to accept Farm Bureau's position on the bill which called for the beef checkoff referendum to be conducted on a one-man, one-vote basis rather than having the ballot weighted by the size of the producer's operation.

The president of the 2.5 million member family farm organization said, "For the referendum to be valid, (1) all eligible livestock and dairy producers must pre-register at least 10 days prior to a referendum, (2) at least 50 per cent of the registered producers must vote, and (3) of those voting must approve the checkoff in order to establish and finance research, information, and promotion programs for cattle, beef, and beef products."

In another issue close to beef producers in Texas, Grant said the American Farm Bureau has called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to "complete the Brucellosis Eradication Program within a 10-year period."

"While more than 99 per cent of the beef and dairy cattle in this nation are free of the disease," says Grant, "there is still much to be done to clean up the remaining infection. Some producers are wondering if the job will ever be completed and dramatic action is needed to regain their support."

"Since about \$800 million in state and federal funds have already been spent to control brucellosis, Farm Bureau believe that some decisive, emergency-type action is needed to complete the job."

During its March meeting, Grant said the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors

approved several recommendations concerning the state-federal Brucellosis Eradication

Program. "They include a call for more emphasis to be placed on eradication, expansion of

vaccination procedures, increased research, and strict surveillance procedures

HEREFORD FARMERS GIN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Hereford, Texas

With the high cost of irrigation and dry conditions this looks to be a good year for cotton production. With normal yield cotton looks to compete with other crops with a lot less irrigation.

At the present time cotton is selling in the range of approximately 40 cents per pound for low grade-low mike cotton to approximately 50 cents for high grade-high mike cotton.

The loan price is estimated to be 3 cents a pound more than last year. As a result, your base loan will be approximately 37.50 cents per pound. The 1976 target price is set at 43 cents per pound.

We will have plenty of cotton seed in several different varieties:

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ROY BOTKIN

Candidate for Commissioner
-Precinct 3, Deaf Smith County
Subject to Democratic Primary

EVERY NOW AND THEN WE NEED TO STOP AND TAKE STOCK TO SEE JUST WHAT IS HAPPENING AROUND US, IN OUR CITY, OUR COUNTY, OUR STATE AND OUR NATION.

LETS PUT A NEW FACE IN THE PRECINCT 3 PLACE ON OUR COMMISSIONERS COURT. ONE WITH NEW IDEAS, NEW AND HIGHER GOALS FOR OUR COUNTY. ONE THAT WILL BE FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL CONCERNED AND IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE MAJORITY.

EVEN THOUGH, DURING HIS 12 YEAR TENURE, THE OLD FACE DID SOME THINGS THAT WERE GOOD FOR OUR COUNTY, FOR WHICH HE IS DUE OUR THANKS.

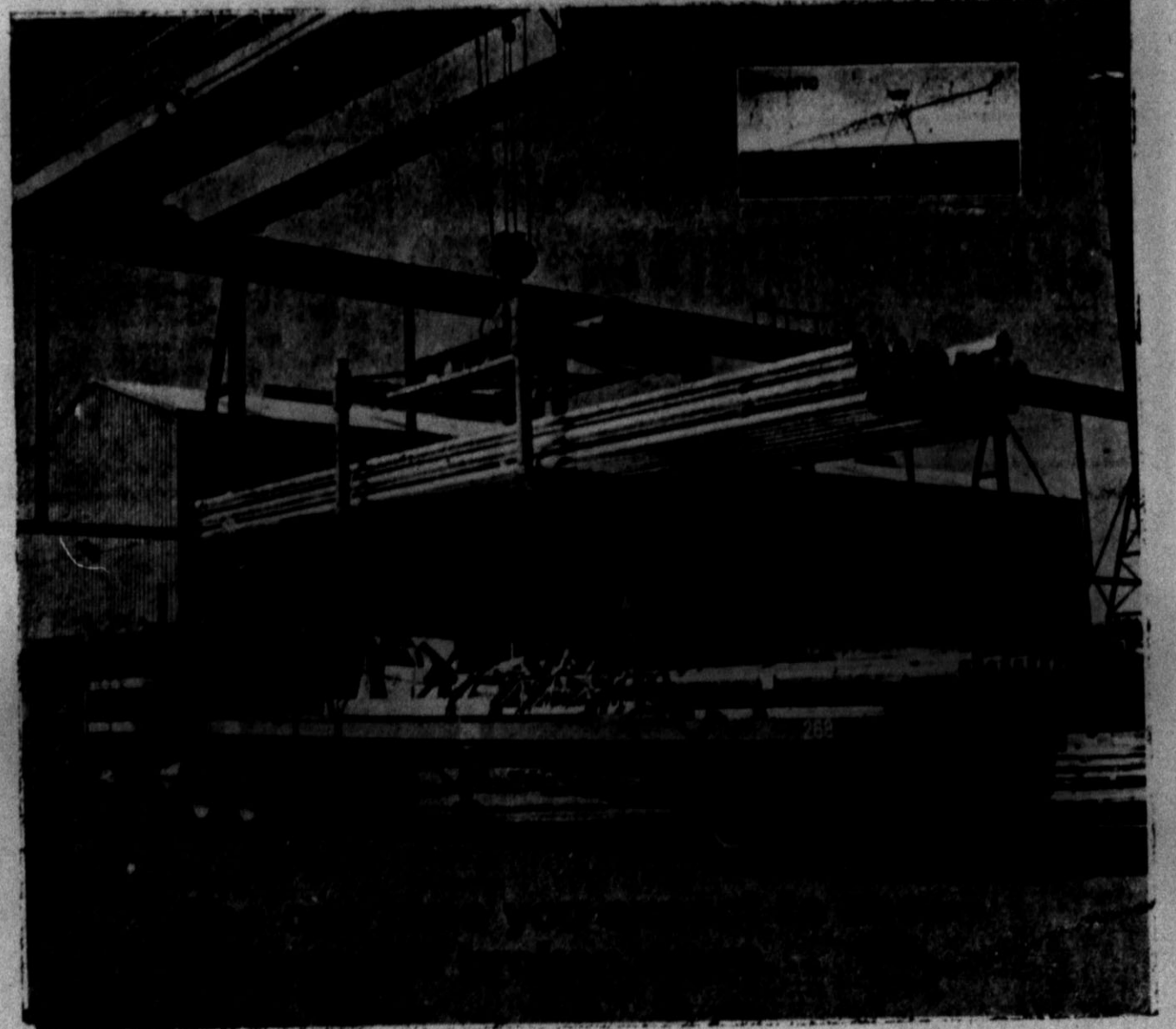
CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THIS NEW FACE WHO VOWS NEVER TO BECOME A POLITICIAN BUT RATHER TO TRY TO BE A STATESMAN FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF OUR COUNTRY.

THIS UPCOMING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, ON SATURDAY MAY 1ST, YOU WILL HAVE YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE, YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A SAY AS TO WHO WILL BE YOUR PRECINCT 3 COMMISSIONER.

A VOTE FOR ROY BOTKIN WILL ASSURE YOU OF CONTINUED GROWTH AND IMPROVEMENT FOR OUR COUNTY AND A NEW, THOUGHTFUL, GOOD OLD COMMON HORSE SENSE VOICE FOR YOU IN OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Paid Political adv. by Roy Botkin, 100 Elm Hereford, Texas



About the only time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down is when it leaves one of Lindsay's plants. Once assembled in your field, it seldom causes a problem. Those big, sure-footed towers power their way around the field, carrying water to crops.

Hour after hour, day after day. Until you decide to shut down. That kind of performance doesn't just happen. It's the result of constant testing — both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions — loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

LINDSAY BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

Livestock Judging Team Second

The Hereford 4-H Senior Livestock judging Team won a second place in overall competition during a five-county District I Eliminations Contests held last week in Canyon. It was the second round of competition.

Members of the team include Randy Coleman, Steve Douglas, Britt Hicks, and Rudy Coleman. The top winner in the contest was the Potter County team.

The Hereford Team will now be eligible for the state competition at College Station in June. About 200 boys and girls competed in the District I contest held at West Texas State University. To qualify for state, the team entrants had to place either first or second.

Other top winners included Potter County in dairy judging; Moore County with a first place in horse judging; and Sherman County with a first in rifle skills. Second place honors went to Potter County in horse judging; Deaf Smith in the livestock judging and Carson County in rifle skills. No second place was awarded in the dairy cattle judging.

The only other award taken by Deaf Smith County was a seventh place by Debbie White in the Senior Horse judging contest.

The Senior Horse Judging Team was composed of Debbie White, Lean Hughes, and Charlie Kerr. The Junior livestock judging team was made up of Kent Hicks, Shawn Taggart, and Jae Lisa Barrier.

The third round of the contests will be held for the 20-county Panhandle High Plains area on Saturday, April 24. The first round was held in Amarillo Mar. 13. It was the 4-H Food Show.

Morris K. Udall, Congressman (D-Ariz.), learning of Wisconsin defeat:

"This election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states."

George Bush, CIA Director:

"Hua Kuo-feng, China's new premier, should have a stabilizing influence and U.S.-China relations will not be adversely affected."

Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for the presidency:

"Carter will lose because the nation is not ready for a Southern presidential candidate."



Award Winners

The Hereford 4-H Senior Livestock Judging Team members above won the second place District 1 Eliminations Contests held in Canyon last week.

They are [L-R]: Randy Coleman, Steve Douglas, Britt Hicks, and Rudy Coleman.

Public Meeting Set To Explain How Ag Policies Are Formed

AMARILLO—officials of the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) say a meeting set for Thursday, Apr. 22 in Amarillo is to help the public understand why and how agricultural policies are formed.

The meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn West, 601 Amarillo Blvd., is the first of at least two meetings planned by PEP and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for the public.

Another program will be held in July, according to Paul Gross, district agent for the Extension Service. That second meeting will focus on the role of various commodity and special interest groups in the formulation of agricultural policies.

"Our first program," said

Gross, "will deal with domestic, international and consumer policies as well as with how policies are structured."

"We want to explore how agricultural policies are determined and what influences different organization have in determining public policies."

Gross said that any mandated program that deal with agriculture will be included, whether they are domestic, international or consumer in nature. This includes such topics as target practice and loan rates, consumer regulations, commodity programs and export controls.

Ample time for group discussions and interaction will be allotted, added Gross.

Heading up presentations and discussions will be Dr. Ronald D. Knutson and Dr. William E. Black of College Station. Both men are Extension Service

marketing economists.

"Once people understand the purposes and effects of agricultural policies," Gross said, "they should be able to more effectively select those programs worthy of their support."

The meeting is expected to last most of the day. County program building committee members, community leaders, Extension agents and others interested in agricultural policy are expected to attend.

The Panhandle Economic Program is a voluntary organization of area citizens interested in the social and economic growth of the Panhandle.

Richard Ichord, Congressman (D-Mo):

"It is just a ploy to ultimately kill the B1 program."



A&M Centennial Film Will Air On Local TV

A 30-minute documentary film for Texas A&M University's Centennial will be shown on KFDA-TV, Channel 10, Amarillo, April 21, 6:30 p.m.

Titled "That Certain Spirit," the film is part of the year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of Texas' first public institution of higher learning, points out Juston McBride, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

The film offers a glimpse at the University's colorful history, beginning when only six students showed up for the first classes in October, 1876, and contrasting that dubious start with today's Texas A&M, which ranks as the fastest-growing university in the nation and serves as headquarters for research and public service

programs with far-reaching impact.

According to McBride, the film offers a look at Texas A&M as seen through the eyes of Richard Quine, one of the leading characters in the mid-forties movie filmed at Aggieland called "We've Never Been Licked." The film is both entertaining as well as informing.

"That Certain Spirit" was prepared by cinema independent artists. A Hollywood-based firm which has produced material for NFL Sport and other national known organizations. The script was written by Don Widener, who has three Emmy Awards to his credit.

For anyone interested in a look at Texas A&M from its humble beginning to an institution of national prominence today, McBride suggests viewing "That Certain Spirit."

Texas Broiler Production Down While Gross Income Increases

AUSTIN—Although placements of commercial broilers in Texas declined three per cent in 1975, gross income increased to \$167,424,000 from only \$140,502,000 in 1974, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The number of broilers produced declined to 162,769,000 from 173,588,000 the previous year. Texas again ranked

seventh in the nation in production of broilers, White noted.

Average price received by Texas producers was 27.8 cents per pound-liveweight compared with only 21.3 cents per pound for 1974. This price was slightly above the nationwide average price of 26.2 cents per pound.

Average weight per broiler, was 3.7 pounds, down slightly from 1974.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1
A LAND OWNER & RESIDENT OF PCT. 1 MORE THAN 20 YEARS

EDUCATION: 12 years Hereford School System; 2 years W.T.S.U.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

1. Local businesses during High School & College days.
2. F.B.I. Washington, D.C., three years.
3. Managed an Elevator for Dawn Co-op.
4. Began farming in 1970 farming

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

1. Past Secretary & member Dawn Lions Club.
2. Served 3 years as President Dawn Community Assoc.
3. Member Dawn Volunteer Fire Department.
4. Member Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves.
5. Served on Advisory Committee to Board of Directors of Dawn Co-op.

I BELIEVE YOUR COMMISSIONERS SHOULD:

1. Work closely with the Chamber of Commerce, City Commission and School Board to insure a quality, controlled growth of Deaf Smith County.
2. Be more directly responsible to the citizens by having Commissioners' names and addresses published periodically along with a map designating precinct lines.
3. Encourage on a regular basis a land re-evaluation to insure a continuously equal tax distribution.

I have observed first hand the waste and inefficiency in the Federal Government. As your commissioner, I will meet with each department head to make sure that their budgets provide the maximum services with the least tax dollars.

(Pl. Pol. Adv. by Wally Shelton Jr., from funds contributed by supporters Box 64, Dawn, Texas)

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ALL CENTER PIVOTS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

Olson's exclusive steel ball joints combine maximum strength with maximum flexibility.



As rough terrain is encountered Olson's self-supporting, ball-joint (on every drive tower) allows smooth free rotation in any direction.

• STURDY CONSTRUCTION OF DUCTILE CAST iron the toughest cast iron available.

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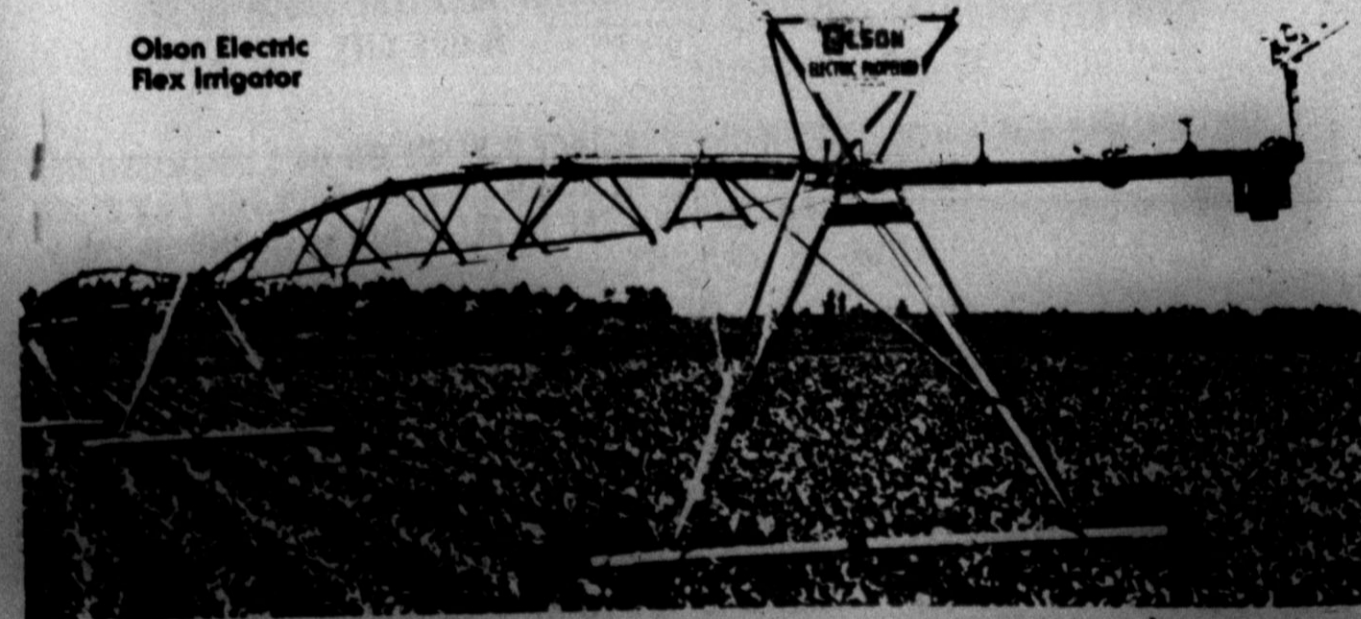
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• PRESSURE-TYPE NEOPRENE SEALS are located out of harmful sun rays so they last indefinitely.

• FREE WATER FLOW because there are no brackets or other obstructions inside.

NOW WITH 7" COR-TEN STEEL PIPE WITH 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Olson Electric Flex Irrigator



OLSON gives you a choice of 6 oil or electric models.

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HI-PLAINS



Three standard cable irrigators.



Two underdrum oil flex irrigators.



One underdrum electric flex irrigator. (available)

Supplies are running low on this system. Get your order in now to assure delivery by May 1.

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The Hereford-Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 18, 1976

Interest In Horses Shows Big Increase

The United States is horse country, as a record 8.5 million horses inhabit this country, according to officials of the American Horse Council in Washington, D.C.

The horse population has more than doubled since 1960. It is estimated that the combined investment and annual expenditures of the horse industry tops \$13 billion.

Again, from American Horse Council estimates, equine events drew over 107 million spectators in 1974. And there are 3.2 million horse owners in the United States, an all time high.

Why the sudden interest? Part of the growth is explained in an announcement from the U.S. Extension Service, which administers the nation's 4-H program. At the end of 1974, 320,767 4-H members were enrolled in horse projects, compared to 160,846 in beef cattle and 106,526 in swine.

This compares to 30,000 horse projects 15 years earlier. But that's only part of the increase.

The 12 largest breed organizations record 36 per cent more horses in 1973 than in 1960, reflecting increased demand for quality horses.

Don Jones, Executive Secretary of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), the world's largest and fastest growing equine registry, explains the growth in this way. "Many people are searching for sources of recreation, an 'escape' from the everyday routine, or perhaps a new business venture. Our society has a great deal of affluence and leisure time to offer the individual, and, likewise he desires to get away from the hustle and bustle of the modern, mechanized world. This outlet, more than ever before, is becoming the horse."

Growth in the American

Quarter Horse Association is exemplary of all breeds of horses. AQHA year-end figures illustrate the phenomenon.

During 1975, the AQHA registered 97,000 American Quarter Horses at the headquarters change hands in 1975.

A total of 53 foreign countries have imported the American Quarter Horse, with 42,007 Quarter Horses now in foreign lands. But a large percentage of horses are being purchased by people in the upper midwest and along the Eastern seaboard. Thus, the American Quarter Horse is returning once again to the place of his origin. For it was in the early 1600's, in the Carolina and Virginia colonies, that settlers developed this animal, by crossing horses brought from England with those left in America by the Spanish Explorers. These animals, known as "Quarter Patheers" were raced against

each other by the colonists at distances up to a quarter of a mile, hence the name "Quarter Horse."

Now racing has grown in this country to become the number one spectator sport. During 1975, Quarter Horses competed for over \$21 million in purses at over 100 tracks throughout the United States. Pari-mutuel wagering on Quarter Horse races was an astounding \$204 million, up nearly \$31 million from the previous year.

Equally popular in the Quarter Horse industry are approved shows and performance events for both youth and adults. Over 3800 shows were held in 1975 and 582,000 entries participated. While the AQHA has a membership of over 80,000, the American Junior Quarter Horse Association lists 5700 members.

Anaplasmosis Can Result In 50 Per Cent Loss

Anaplasmosis is an infectious transmissible disease of cattle prevailing in the west and south with acute cases being seen in Texas even into December. The disease, spread by the bite of mosquitoes, horse flies, and ticks, plus mechanical transmission by repeated use of needles, dehorers, etc. without disinfecting between each use, is caused by a microscopic agent which attacks and causes the destruction of red blood cells.

Anaplasmosis will usually not cause a problem in animals under eighteen months old; but, acute infections in aged cows may result in up to 50 per cent death losses.

Anaplasmosis infections are divided into four stages: incubation, lasting three to eight weeks; developmental, lasting four to nine days from the time disease symptoms are seen; convalescence, a few weeks to a few months; and, the

carrier stage. Symptoms associated with acute anaplasmosis, usually seen in the third or fourth day of the developmental stage, are high fever, hard labored breathing, exhaustion, wobbly gait, loss of appetite, pale or yellow mucous membranes, gums, eyes, udder, etc. Death may follow symptoms within twenty-four hours, but most fatal cases result in two to three days.

It is important that you call your veterinarian as soon as symptoms are observed because treatment in the developmental stage is curative. If treatment is delayed even a few days, it may be of no value. Animals that recover from anaplasmosis remain carriers of the disease.

Anaplasmosis infections can be confirmed by laboratory analysis of a blood sample drawn by your veterinarian. A field card test can be used by your veterinarian on the farm to

diagnose a symptomatic carrier animal in need of treatment.

Treatment and prevention in the face of a single animal infection or a herd outbreak should be administered under the direction and advice of your veterinarian because the options are multiple.

Complete treatment and

prevention should include early treatment of acute infections, isolation of infected animals, card test of whole herd for carriers, antibiotic treatment in the feed to prevent infections and eliminate carrier states, vaccination of healthy animals, and other measures considered necessary by your veterinarian.

Fremont Found Cotton Growing In California

Col. John C. Fremont found cotton growing at Lassen Ranch on Deer Creek, a tributary of the Sacramento River, when he visited California on March 30, 1847.

Fremont reported the crop had not been injured by frost at that date, and some think it may have survived winter from an earlier planting.

Newspaper accounts report cotton was thriving and maturing well in the Sacramento vicinity between 1852-54, accord-

ing to the National Cotton Council.

Cotton culture spread to the San Joaquin Valley in 1862 when Harvey S. Skiles planted and harvested the first crop there. Three years later, the first commercial planting was made in the Kern County area by Solomon and Philo Jewett.

Nation's family welfare costs soar 21.4 per cent.

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SIZE	CATALOG	PRICE
E70-14	15YPA5	\$26.50
F70-14	15YP67	\$27.95
G70-14	15YP28	\$29.50
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H70-15	15YPA2	\$31.95

All tires plus F.E.T.

SIZE	CATALOG	PRICE
C78-13	MB6FX	22.95
C78-14	MB6L1	23.60
E78-14	MB6L5	24.95
F78-14	MB6L7	25.95
G78-14	MB6L9	26.95
H78-14	MB6MB	28.95
G78-15	MB6UV	28.95
H78-15	MB6VX	28.95
J78-15	MB6VI	29.95
L78-15	MB6V3	30.80

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Super Traction Super Strength Super Mileage - Super Protection

NYLON CORD TUBELESS

FGR78-14 Plus F.E.T.

SIZE	CATALOG	PRICE
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JR78-15	MDEV2	\$46.90
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SIZE	PLY RATING	CATALOG	PRICE
6.70-15	6	D2Y1V	\$21.95
7.00-15	6	D2Y1G	\$25.95
7.50-16	8	D2Y2L	\$32.95

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Havoline 20	.66	13.30
Havoline 10W40	.83	16.75
Quaker State HD30	.67	13.70
Quaker State 10W40	.76	15.49
Amalie Reg. 30	.63	12.80
Amalie HD30	.63	12.80
Gulf Single G30	.72	12.90
Gulf Multi G10W40	.79	15.90

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GEBO'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
64¢
RESISTORS AND SPECIALTY PLUGS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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Chapter Members Meet Thursday

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

During the business meeting with Mrs. L.W. Norvell, regent, presiding, it was reported that the chapter had presented a United States flag to Hereford Family Services Center.

Also, a report was made of the DAR state conference held at Fort Worth in March and chapter member Mrs. E.S. Brainard was elected state vice regent.

Delegates attending were Mrs. Norvell, Jess Robinson, Carroll Newsom, Brainard and T.J. Carter and Miss Janice Newsom.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sue James and Mrs. J.W. Gilliland. Mrs. Stan Knox gave a program and film on "The Emerging Woman."

Others present were Mrs. H.M. Boozer, R.V. Davis, V.O. Hennen, Earl Holt, Merlin Kaul, Joe Reinauer Sr., Garth Thomas and Alfred Smith.

The May 1 meeting was scheduled at noon at the Country Club.



Couple To Marry

June 5 is the date chosen by Michael Derk Powers and Miss Sherry Lowery, who will repeat nuptial vows at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Littlefield. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of 506 Star St. and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowery of Earth. Miss Lowery graduated from the University of Nebraska-Extension Division and is employed by Mighty Distributing of North Texas. Powers, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1973, is employed by Moorman's Manufacturing Company, Hereford Division.

Book Review To Be Given At Library

Mrs. Emil Dettman will present a book review at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge.

The speaker will give an informative commentary on the book, "Blue Collar Worker-A

College President's Sabbatical," by John R. Coleman.

Gwen London, managing librarian, urged local residents to attend, stating, "This is an excellent book and Mrs. Dettman is an exceptionally good speaker."

Disaster Committee Of Red Cross Meets

The Disaster committee of Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Red Cross met for a disaster training workshop Tuesday evening in the offices of Lee Umsted who is chapter chairman.

Don Daugherty, chairman of the committee, outlined the responsibilities of Red Cross and reviewed the plans held by the chapter in the event of a disaster.

He also named Mrs. Corene Smith and Mr. Dale Henson co-chairmen of the food preparation committee. Volunteers

serving on that committee include Kathy Douglas, W.J. Albracht, Tenie Crider and Mmes. Lee Umsted, Mike McCathern and Wayne Lady.

It was announced that last year a training session in survey mass care and case work were held.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary for the chapter, gave orientation in the policies and principles of procedure of Red Cross volunteers in disaster service.

There were 15 volunteers present.



Engagement Announced

Miss Irma Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gonzales of Route 2, and Servio Gamez, son of Mrs. Horace Gamez of 116 Higgins, plan to exchange wedding vows May 22 at Civic Club Center. The bride-elect attended Hereford High School and is employed at Anthony's downtown. The prospective bridegroom is a 1968 MHS graduate and attended West Texas State University. He is manager at Anthony's.

Volunteers Meet For Lunch

Members of the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon and business meeting at Civic Club Center.

During the business session, Mrs. Lee Umsted reported on the disaster training workshop

held Tuesday evening. Also, there were 61 hours of service reported by those present.

They included Mmes. H.F. Neely, O.H. Culpepper, Bill Hutson, Authur Dettmann, Emil Dettmann and Genevieve Miller.

4-H Members Present

Method Demonstration

Members of Westway Extension Club met Thursday for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kaul of 128 Ave. J.

Two members of local 4-H clubs, Regina Bryan and Robbin Coleman, presented a method demonstration entitled "Pecans-Our Nutty-Buddy." They will be participating in the competition for district method demonstrations Tuesday evening at Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presiding, members decided to participate in the county agent's tour of homes scheduled May

20. They also voted to maintain a concession stand during Young Homemakers Day to be held Thursday at Bull Barn.

Other business included nominating Mrs. Bryan as club delegate to the state THDA meeting scheduled Sept. 21-23 at College Station.

Members were reminded of the Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Community Center.

Other members present included Mmes. Bill Bookout, James Perkins and Terry Johnson.



To Exchange Vows At Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Angela Spinhirne and Keith Jones, both of Lubbock, has been scheduled May 22 in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at Lubbock. A sophomore at Texas Tech University, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne of Dimmitt. She is a graduate of Dimmitt High School. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Lubbock, is employed by Jones Electric at Lubbock. He attended West Texas State University after graduation from a Lubbock High School.

WASHINGTON NOTES

FLU SHOT FUNDING
The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a \$135 million measure to vaccinate all Americans against flu.

BILL VETOED
President Ford has vetoed a bill that would grant states \$125 million to meet new federal standards for staffing day care centers. Ford wants states to es-

tablish and enforce their own day care staffing standards.

WILL PROVIDE NAMES
The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has agreed to give Senate investigators the names of government officials in Japan and elsewhere said to have been bribed to promote Lockheed's sales.

VOTES FOR CENSUS
The House has voted to hold a federal census every five years, thus changing the practice begun in 1790 of a 10-year interval between every census.

ON PROFITS
Federal regulations that once protected an infant airline industry are now reducing profits of grown-up airlines and forcing up the cost of air travel, two Cabinet officers said.



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LOCATION: 110 North 25 Mile Avenue - Hereford, Texas

AUCTIONEERS COMMENT: It is impossible to itemize the full inventory of this business. Hundreds of useful items will be sold in a manner that will allow both consumers and dealers an opportunity to bid according to their needs. Nearly all the inventory is new. Please plan to attend.

TOOLS

- 139 - Socket set boxes
- 14 - 1/4" Ratchets
- 70 - BLACK & DECKER hole saws
- 12 - 7 1/4" WEN Circular Saws
- 1 - Large lot assorted sander belts & discs
- 2 - 8" x 50 yd. 3M ROSINITE Type F rolls sandpaper
- 1 - Several lots screwdrivers
- 2 - Tap & die sets
- 1 - Large assortment wood, steel, & masonry bits
- 1 - ARMSTRONG pipe threaders & dies
- 8 - Metric socket sets
- 19 - Bench vises
- 5 - Snatch & travel blocks
- 1 - Lot Allen wrenches
- 1 - OSHA hand grinder
- 20 - Drill chucks
- 1 - Large lot adjustable wrenches & jaws
- 26 - Air tanks
- 100 - MARVEL & MILFORD high speed and assorted band saw blades
- 1 - Lot wood jointers
- 1 - Lot tin snips
- 1 - Large lot hatchets, rubber hammers, claw hammers, etc.
- 4 - chain boomers
- 17 - Pipe wrenches
- 1 - Large lot box end & open end wrenches
- 1 - Lot chisels & punches
- 300 - Metal files
- 1 - Lot trowels
- 1 - Lot paint rollers & pans
- 1 - Large lot paint brushes
- 9 - Hand saws
- 7 - Fencing pliers
- 25 - Steel measuring tapes
- 1 - Lot sockets
- 1 - Lot tire gauges
- 3 - Hydraulic jacks
- 3 - Air wrenches
- 1 - Large lot pliers, side cutters, vice-grips
- 11 - Battery testers
- 32 - Wrecking bars
- 11 - FASTWAY Ham-R-Tool cement guns & studs
- 1 - Fence stretcher
- 1 - Lot lawn & garden tools (shovels, hoes, handles, etc.)
- 1 - Large lot assorted hand tools, not itemized
- 10 - Dozen pest strips
- 1 - Lot assorted lubricants
- 1 - Large lot rubber overhoes & hip boots
- 1 - Lot pocket knives
- 1 - Lot hard hats
- 1 - Large lot assorted paint
- 6 - Storm doors
- 2 - Tarps
- 2 - 2-wheel hand trucks
- 35 - 4-wheel heavy duty flat bed shop trucks
- 1 - GRAHAM key cutting machine w/blanks
- 1 - Large lot light bulbs & flash bulbs
- 1 - Lot V-belts
- 1 - Large lot power mower blades
- 1 - Large lot fishing tackle

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL & HARDWARE

- 4 - Assorted electric motors
- 1 - Large lot breakers, fuses, & electrical supplies
- 9 - Dozen KWIKSET sliding door locks
- 1 - Lot electrical tape
- 1 - Lot extension cords
- 1 - Large lot approximately 1,500# nails
- 1 - Extra large lot bolts 1/4" x 1" to 1" x 22" (approx. 2 tons)
- 1 - Lot assorted screws, turn buckles, U-bolts, etc.
- 1 - Lot hose clamps
- 1 - Lot nipples, elbows, T's, unions, etc.
- 22 - Pipe saddles
- 21 - Gate valves
- 1 - Assortment Cotter keys, washers, roll pins, etc.
- 1 - Large lot cabinet pulls & hinges
- 1 - Large lot bath & shower accessories
- 11 - Solid rubber wheels
- 280 - Passage door lock sets
- 13 - Switch boxes

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1 - Large lot hydraulic & air hose & fittings
- 900 - Approximately new sweeps & chisels
- 1 - Lot miscellaneous shanks & clamps
- 10 - Carrier axles for plows

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STORE FIXTURES

- 1 - 4-drawer file cabinet
- 1 - Metal desk
- 1 - Swivel office chair
- 1 - Set HOWE antique counter scale
- 1 - ANKER electric cash register
- 1 - Lot glass & wood display cases
- 1 - Lot wood & steel wall shelving & displays

NON CLASSIFIED

- 76 - Pair cloth & leather gloves
- 1 - Lot Thermos & replacement parts
- 9 - SAFARI sealed beam lanterns
- 1 - Large lot flashlights and assorted batteries
- 1 - Lot Men's & Boy's pants
- 1 - Lot Ladies' shoes
- 41 - Dozen tubes Duco-Cement
- 1 - Lot wax & carpet cleaners
- 9 - Rolls assorted log & decorator chain
- 29 - BERNZ-O-MATIC tire inflators
- 34 - Wire reels
- 24 - Rolls nylon cord
- 11 - Cast iron skillets
- 1 - Lot assorted pots & pans
- 1 - Large lot boat trailer rollers
- 1 - Large lot machetes & knives
- 1 - Lot pencil sharpeners
- 11 - Cans Goop hand cleaner
- 88 - Rolls garden hose
- 5 - 17.5 truck tires
- 2 - Army cots
- 22 - Ammo boxes
- 1 - Lot heater air filters
- 24 - Ski belts

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NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

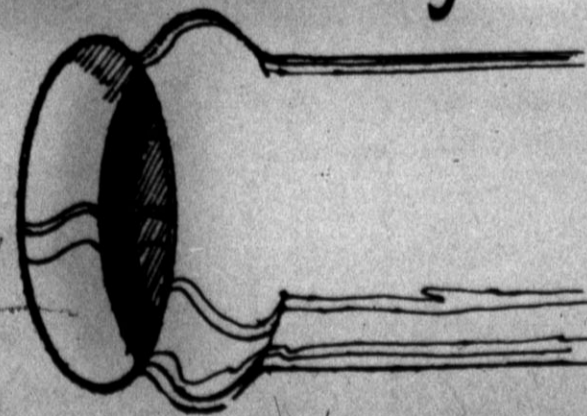
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When the ground starts shifting you need a pipe that won't argue. The pipe should be flexible and the joints should slip a little so the pipe goes where the ground wants to take it.

You need a patented rubber gasket joint that lets it slip without leaking and a service program that will take care of you if something goes wrong.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 El Lano Study Club, to meet in the home of Mrs. Leona Kimbell, 521 Star, 8 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, to meet at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, 3 p.m.
 Evening Lions, 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.
 Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to meet in high school library, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

In First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, to meet at Heritage Room in Deaf Smith County Library, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Deaf Smith County 4-H Round-Up at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Merry Mixers Spring Fling at Sugarland Mall, request dances at 7 p.m. and square dances at 8 p.m. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church for book study, 10 a.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Frank Prowell, 233 Star, 8 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, luncheon at Caison Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
 Social Security representatives at the Courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Horse Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Argen Draper 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, luncheon at church parlor, 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.

THURSDAY

Homemakers Day, Hereford Bull Barn, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, election party and salad supper



by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Are there any drugs which will change the color of urine or solid waste? - Mrs. K.

Yes. Pain killers, antacids, antibacterial agents, blood thinners, and vitamins are some examples. If you are taking any medication and you notice a change in color of urine or solid waste, check with your physician or pharmacist to determine whether the drug could be the cause.

Why are some people allergic to medicines while others are not? - Mrs. J.

One explanation offered is: "The white blood cells are not working right." So says Dr. John Stanilli, a researcher at the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He found that the white blood cells of allergic people are not able to take up pollen chemicals as well as those of nonallergic people. Next time you sneeze, blame it on your white blood cells.

I take medicine using a nebulizer to control my asthma. How can I be sure that I am taking the proper dose? - M.K.

(1) Periodically check your nebulizer by aiming it at a dark background so that you can see the mist. Soon you will know what the quantity of mist should look like. (2) Wash your nebulizer after each usage with clear water, to avoid clogging.

Do antacids contain potent drugs? - D.L.

The chemicals in antacids are not potent in themselves. But they are potentially dangerous. For example, some antacids contain high amounts of sodium. If you are restricted to a low salt diet, this could be dangerous.

Can you explain simply why two drugs should never be mixed without a doctor's approval? - S.E.

Let's say drug A changes some of your body chemistry in order to do its work. When you take drug B, it may not work as expected because of the change in your body chemistry due to drug A.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Ramsey of Garden City, Kans. have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Anne, to Kenneth Wayne Arnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Arnett of 336 Douglas. The couple have selected June 6 as the wedding date. Miss Ramsey is a spring candidate for graduation from the University of Kansas, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiancé received his degree from the University in 1975 and is now engaged in post-graduate studies there.

RUST REMEDY --- Did you know you can reclaim rusty knives by inserting the blade in an onion for about an hour?

SMOOTH SLIDING --- Got a portable TV stand that's not so portable? Rub a bit of dry soap over the tips, or lubricate with a dab of petroleum jelly and you'll be able to move it with a touch.

GARLIC KNOW-HOW --- Do your garlic cloves dry out before you can use them all? Next time skin them while they're still fresh and place in a small jar of salad oil. Store in refrigerator. They'll keep indefinitely and the salad oil will even enhance the flavor.



June Ceremony Planned

Jay Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren on Route 1, and Miss Pam Cosper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cosper of 139 Ranger Dr., are to be wed. The ceremony will be solemnized June 19 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a May candidate for graduation from Hereford High School. Her fiancé is a sophomore student at West Texas State University, where he is majoring in animal science. A 1974 graduate of HHS, he is also engaged in farming at Dawn.

Houses Now Under Construction 701, 705, 707 Baltimore Street and 800 Columbia Drive, one block south of the Country Club. Call us to see these most attractive houses that are reasonably priced and for custom built homes. Prices range from \$33,000 to \$38,000.

2 new houses on Ave. F Small down payment.

We are now the exclusive Realtor for George Construction Co. homes now under construction.

1/2 section in Castro County on pavement. Nice improvements-Wheat has been sown and watered. Possession, \$550.00 per acre.

5 acres two miles from town on pavement. Steel working pens and corrals. Priced to sell.

640 acres northwest of Hereford, 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance.

We have commercial lots and residential lots in good locations.

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Home Wedding Planned

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Stephson of 427 N. 25 Mile Ave. No. 7, and Thomas David May of Vega has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom. The service will be conducted in the Merrick home June 5.

The bride-elect, who is employed as a teacher at Tierra Blanca Elementary School here, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City. She is a graduate of Groom High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. May of McKinney, the prospective bridegroom is a teacher and athletic coach employed by the Vega Independent School District. May earned his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University, where he studied after graduation from Phillips High School.

NEWS NOTES

IRAN BREAKS WITH CUBA
 TEHRAN, IRAN -- Iran severed diplomatic relations with Cuba over Fidel Castro's alleged interference in Iran's internal affairs.

UMW rival, and Yablonski's family.

BEGINS LIFE TERM
 PITTSBURGH -- Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle has entered Western Penitentiary to serve three life terms for arranging the murder of Jock Yablonski, a

TOWN BANS CHILDREN
 PEMBROKE PINES, FLA. -- Families with young children have been banned from parts of this city in southern Florida, and residents who rent or sell homes to such families face jail terms or fines. The area had been designated as an adult community.

Services To Begin April 25

The Rev. George Polvado of Vanderpool will speak each evening at Grace Gospel Church beginning Sunday, April 25.

The services will begin at 7:30 each evening of that week except Saturday. The church is located at the corner of Ave. K and 13th.

Rev. Polvado is a long-time Evangelist of the Original Apostolic Faith and Minister of Prophecy.

A partial list of the sermons include: Luke 21:25, distress of nations with perplexity; Russia will invade Israel before the time of the Anti-Christ, chapters 38 and 39 of Ezekiel. Also, Rev. 14:1:1 The Rapture and the part of the Church that is to be raptured; Rev. 13:1:18 The Reign of the Anti-Christ and his Mark; Dan. 7:19:28 The Ten Horn Kingdom that will be ruling the world when the Lord comes back to earth.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

Humphrey vows revenue sharing to continue.

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NATURE HELPED US prepare these out-of-town home sites for you. Clean, wide-open area less than a mile from town. Your choice of flat or gently rolling, scenic acreages, surrounded by fine homes a pleasant distance away. And you may select 4 acres or more.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES--- We have several choice locations throughout the city. See us first.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS with access to both highway and railway are available. See us for any of your commercial or heavy industrial needs.

ASSUME LOTS OF ROOM. Designed for privacy and convenience, this fine home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Excellent location.

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. This large 3 bedroom brick is in a safe, secure area in Northwest Hereford. This one will sell soon, so call today.

THAT NEW LOOK. This property is being renewed and redecorated throughout. CALL for details

HE WHO HESITATES sometimes gets another chance. See this spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bdr. in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.

ALL YOUR DREAMS IN ONE PACKAGE. One of the finest homes in Hereford, definitely one of a kind. Unusual luxury features, best of locations.

TRADE UP for this spacious, smartly planned home. Pleasant, sedate location owner will consider a trade. \$47,500.00

IF IT'S FOR SALE, you can find it here through our efficient "Multiple Listing Service", and other cooperating Brokers.

WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.

PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high return on investment.

LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.

OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.

WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings

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Grady Rodgers 364-1949

Billy Bates 364-2743

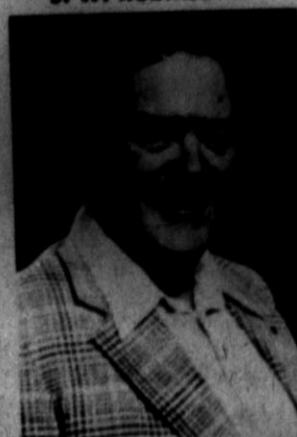
Ted Wallings 364-0660

HAIL! It's A Natural Hazard

You work hard, have a lot of money tied up and use your natural resources for six months or more. Then you watch as a hailstorm beats your crop to death, something you have no control over. Protect yourself and your investment against such a disaster with adequate crop hail insurance coverage. Insure your crop fully now. If crop does not meet expectations by May 5, we will reduce the coverage.



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Bud Eades



Bill Johnson



Herman Ford



Marvin Coffey



PLAINS Insurance Agency

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See one of the Plainsmen about insurance coverage on your crop!

Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
Jeane Coker, President



What enhances the external appearance of a home, makes it appear "established," creates privacy, helps reduce noise, acts as a windbreaker and helps cool the home in hot weather? Readers may have several

imaginative answers to this question, but the one I have in mind is landscaping. In addition to the benefits previously mentioned, landscaping can pay off in dollars and cents by increasing the price of

property if the owner decides to sell. What are the components of good landscaping? Trees are an important element of course. They can create patterns of shadows over the rest of the landscape plan and can soften the stark lines of many modern homes.

In wintry climates, evergreens are an important landscape element, because they add a touch of green during the months when other trees are barren. There's a wide selection of evergreens from

which to choose, including Austrian, Scotch and white pines and spruce and fir trees. Japanese yews, Mugho pine and varieties of juniper are other choices.

One thing to keep in mind when planting evergreens: Allow plenty of growing room. If you don't, you may find the trees crowding doorways or darkening windows once they mature.

Ornamental and flowering trees and shrubs add a pleasant touch to a landscape plan. But keep in mind that fruit trees

may be a nuisance if they shed their fruit on the lawn!

Flowers are another important element of a landscape plan, and should be selected for their blooming schedule as much as for their fragrance and decorative appeal.

The lawn is a major component of a landscape plan too. Trim, healthy grass adds a lot to a home's external appearance. In addition to eye appeal, lawns prevent erosion in areas where the land has been disturbed and no other suitable vegetation is present.

Homeowners who like working in the yard may choose to do their own landscape planning

and maintenance. However, those who don't have the time or interest should hire a professional service. Maintaining a landscape plan is a lot of work -- but well worth the effort.

Golden Gleams

No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carries him into it.

-Thomas Jefferson.

No man who ever held the office of President would congratulate a friend on obtaining it.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

THE WEIGH-IN

Diet plans are usually specific about the time of day and the frequency with which you should weigh yourself. This is because different weight-reduction regimens cause the body to shed weight in different ways according to some experts. I disagree. It's my opinion based on wide experience

that the rapidity with which you take off pounds has to do with the kind of dieter you are, rather than the kind of diet you're on. When you should weigh yourself should be based on a set of personal criteria I have outlined.

1) If you are a rapid loser, this means your body deals with water retention efficiently and the results of limited eating show up immediately. This kind of dieter will show a weight loss after going just five or six hours without eating or drinking. He or she may not do well with long-term diets, but can easily manage to lose a few pounds after several days of low-calorie food consumption. This dieter does best to weigh in early in the morning and also before going to bed at night.

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice 724 acres, all in cultivation, 9 irrigation wells connected with tile. Possession of 624 acres for 1976. No motors go with the farm. Some of the land is ready to plant now. Three bedroom house, large barn. \$350.00 per acre. 29 percent down good terms.

Good 644 acres on paving, 7 irrigation wells connected with tile, 170 acres wheat, some sugar beets planted, other land plowed. \$450.00 an acre. \$65,000.00 down with good terms on the balance. Possession 1976, will consider trade for 320 acres or 160 acres on equity.

Nice 326 acres, on paving, 3 good irrigation wells, connected to tallwater pit. 1/2 rent goes. Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/4 bath and 1/2 bath, 1-tenant house and a large barn. 25 percent down. Possession of improvements.

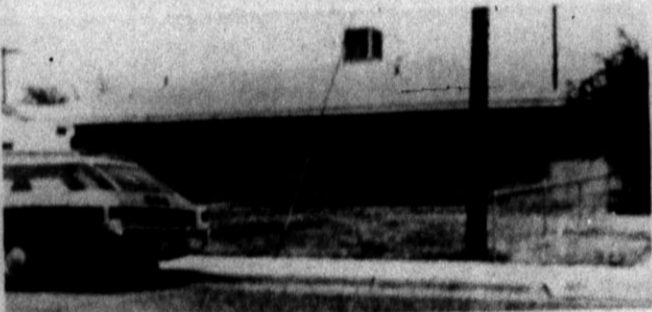
105 acres, near Hereford to be divided into small tracts, some tracts on paving. Will have domestic water. 10 percent down.

90 acres, 4 irrigation wells some hog improvements, 40 acres of wheat, will divide into 2-20 acres, 2-25 acre tracts or might consider a trade.

3-bedroom home remodeled inside and out for sale or will trade for a smaller home on equity.

Call for J.M. Hamby Res. 364-2553 Charles Cabbiness 364-6178 at Hamby Real Estate 364-3566

Trading up or just want a new home? Talk with us about trading your equity, remember service is our specialty.



Great Northwest location with a game room your family will enjoy. This home has refrigerated air conditioning, storm windows and many other extras. This home is still like new.

You will want to see this three bedroom, two bath home that is priced to sell. Owner has been transferred. This home features a large back yard with a storm collar that is partially complete.



If you want help making your monthly payment, consider this two bedroom home that has been remodeled and has a one bedroom apartment that is now rented for \$150. per month. Please call today.



You will want to see this two bedroom home in a quiet location near downtown. Priced at only \$10,000, and you can move in with only a 20% down payment and have payments of less than \$105 a per month.

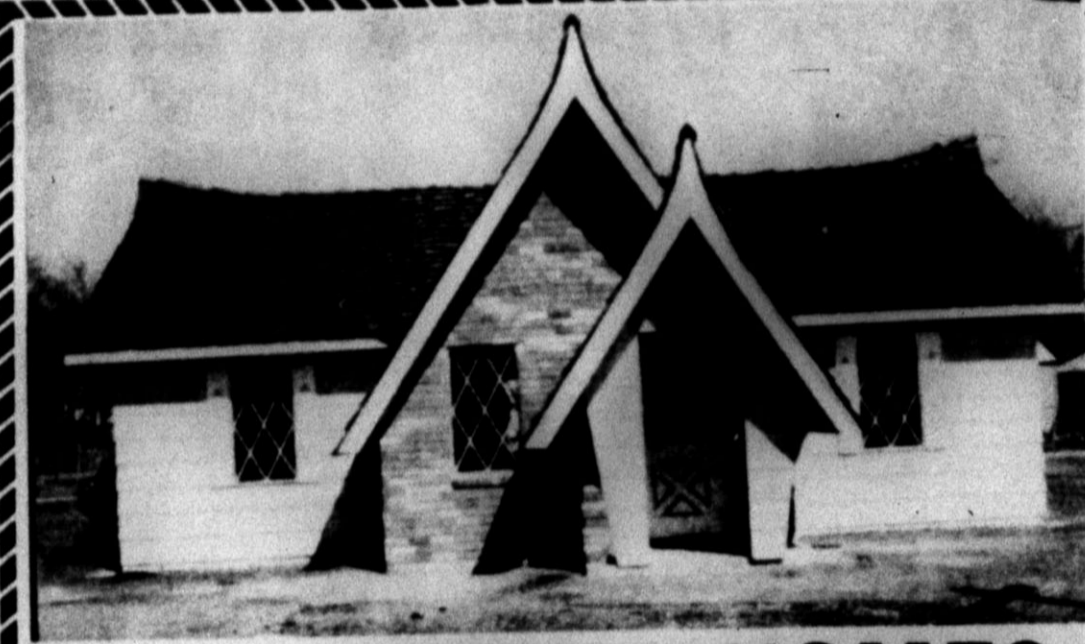


Call us for an appointment to see one of these homes today

LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

364-0555

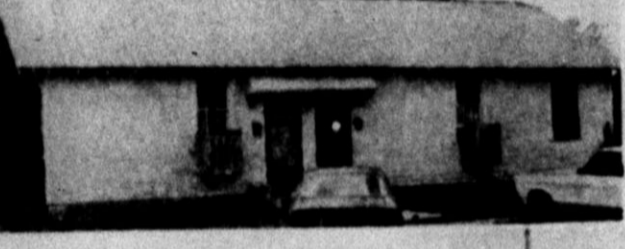
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475 KEN ROGERS 578-4350 MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766 DON TARDY 364-1006 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543



FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE



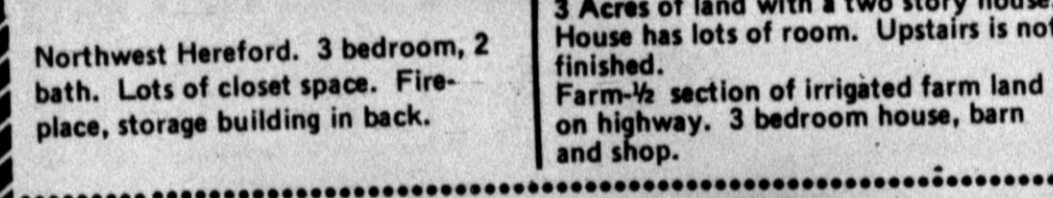
Would you like to make a good investment on rent property? This duplex rents for \$165. for each side. Completely furnished. \$22,900. Call Today.



Northwest Hereford. Lovely home in NW Hereford with new carpet throughout. Appliances all less than a year old. Newly painted throughout. \$30,900.



Only \$800.00 down. The owner will tote the note. Needs some paint and repair.



Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of closet space. Fireplace, storage building in back.

3 Acres of land with a two story house. House has lots of room. Upstairs is not finished. Farm-1/2 section of irrigated farm land on highway. 3 bedroom house, barn and shop.

CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED
OFFICE 364-5501 HOME 364-6113

FIRST REALTY 364-6565

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC OFFICES IN PARK PLAZA CENTER ON WEST PARK AVENUE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY
Want a very attractive, centrally located, 4BR, 2 bath, 2 story home with a lot of comfortable living. Complete w/basement and full of charm. Only \$25,000. for all the goodies.	Section-North-5 wells-UG Tile, lays well, and is a good producer. We can offer financing on this good section, which is priced to sell!
Really fixed-up nice and new with complete paneling and new carpet throughout. A roomy home, it can be yours for only \$17,500.	244 acres with home, and 3 good wells. UG Tile, an exceptional location, and the price is really right! Call for details on this farm.
Ready to move in-very shortly-all new with a loan commitment and up to 95% financing, with 3 large BR's, den, super kitchen, and 2 luscious baths. You'll like it. \$39,000. north-west area.	Quarter-with one well-a good one, all water one way-good soil and a nice 1400 sq. ft. home, well located, northwest of Hereford-one of the best.
Not big, but nice and ready to move in with 2 BR's and all paneled and carpeted. Owner financing available, and it's only \$12,500.	635 acres, located on the pavement, west. Sprinkler goes, and it waters 280 acres. All electric controls, and a very well planned system, make this farm a pleasure to operate!
Central location-brick 3 BR-with the largest of rooms, and the nicest of kitchens. This house deserves your consideration-and the bonus comes with a nice rental unit in addition.	400 plus acres with exceptional improvements, 70 acres of grass, located near paving, good water, and a nice package in every way!
Refrigerated air-3 BR, Beamed ceiling, north-west location, approx. 1400 sq. ft. of living area-and it has a nice fireplace too! You won't believe the low price of \$25,000.	West side-with refrigerated air, electric door opener, good neighborhood, central gas heat, 3 BR-1 1/2 B, and at a total price of only \$23,500. Like to see it, call us!
North Side offering at \$20,700., newly listed, only \$6,400. equity, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all will be freshly painted in and out. Can be sold VA or FHA.	Handy Northwest Area location, and with so many extras and built-ins. 3 BR-1 1/2 B., double garage-new appliances and plumbing, and a super covered patio or play area, ceramic tile bath, all for the low price of \$35,000.
Duplexes-READY TO SELL and RENT. This is exceptionally nice-BRAND NEW income property well located in the Northwest area. Investigate the price today!	We can offer 4 sections in one block of excellent dryland. Lays well, and the price is right on this quality land.

MEET THE "FIRST" TEAM-OFFERING FULL TIME SERVICE for YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!



NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741



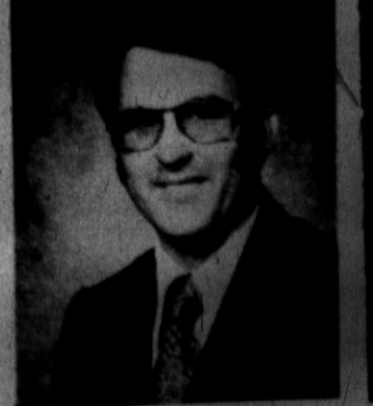
JEANE COKER
364-6061 364-5439



NANCY MOORE
364-1790 364-6565



DORIS BRIDWELL
364-6565 Secretary



PAT FERGUSON
364-3335 364-6565



JAMES GENTRY
364-4285 289-5690



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SOLD SIGNS GO UP FASTER AT
FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
W. HWY 60 - 175' FRONT
ON HWY - POTENTIAL
UNLIMITED PRICED
TO SELL AT \$40,000

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. **364-6633**

Call us and let us help you in selecting your new home-We can also help you in all of your insurance needs.



New listing - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on Aspen St. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., large den with fireplace, close to schools & shopping center \$27,500.



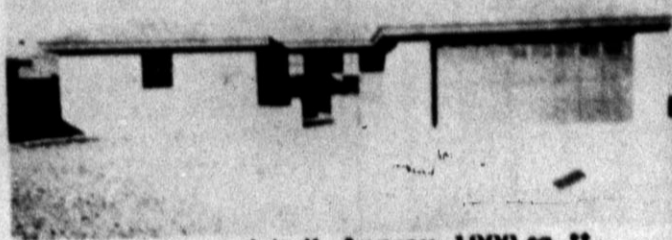
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Avenue F. All brick, good location, \$22,000.



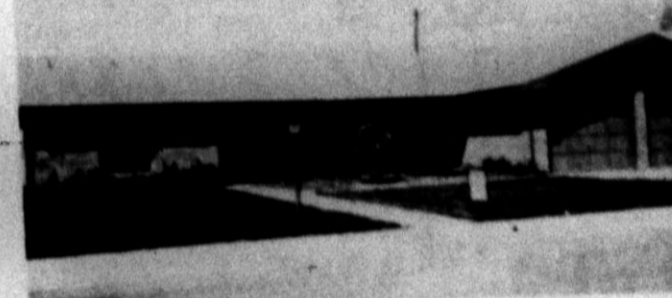
4 bedroom home on Stanton, 1470 sq. ft., completely remodeled throughout with new carpet, \$32,000.



Lawton St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, approx. 1100 sq. ft. Only \$15,000.



New home completed! Approx. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den and fireplace, all built ins, cedar roof-Oak St. \$42,500.



CENTRE ST. - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath cathedral beam ceiling with rock fireplace in den, professional landscaping. Call us and let us show you this one!



1 Mile South on Hwy 385, 1200 sq. ft., home on 2.12 acres, has 60x24 barn with 5 horse stalls & upstairs office, storage shed, cattle pens with large roping arena excellent water \$46,500. We have excellent commercial property on South Hwy 385, 750 front, at \$100 per front foot. This is good for a business location.



Mark Andrews 364-3429
Lavon Pagett 364-6683
Linda Warrick 364-2396
Carol Rose 364-0362
Jim Blakey 364-1050

364-1251

CARMICHAEL

TROYS CARMICHAEL JAMES SELF 364-6069 REAL ESTATE TOMMY TEMPLE ABNEY 364-5494 364-4616

Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development

This quality built home at 307 Elm, features 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, and a 16' x 16' basement. The home is still under construction and one could add their own personal touches and colors.

4 New houses now under construction on Seminole St. in the Bluebonnet addition...these are 3 bedroom homes. Call now and choose your favorite colors...and add your own personal touches.

16.55 Acres on Holly Road pavement on two sides with a 4" well. This would be excellent development or investment property.

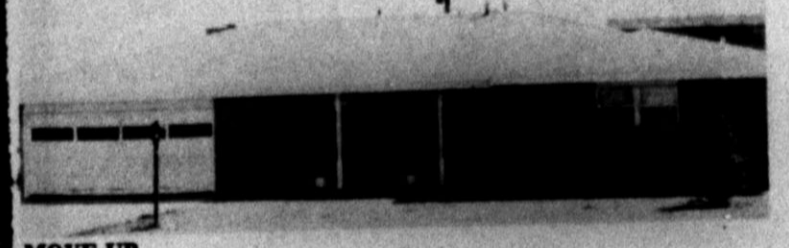
the Sign Professional

We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE



Homes
MODEL HOME
One of Hereford's finest. Beautifully decorated with Beautiful drapes throughout. Large den with lots of room to entertain. Size 21' x 24'. A kitchen any housewife would love to have. Isolated Master BR, 16' x 20'. Storm windows, Ref air & humidifier. Call today if you have been desiring a nicer home.



MOVE UP
Move up to a larger home with 3 large BRs. Den with FP. Storm windows and ref. air. Large 2nd building in back with gas and elec. Located in N. W. Hereford close to schools. Excellent buy in an excellent neighborhood.



NEED MORE ROOM
Buy a home with more room and at a modest cost. This nice 2 BR home has new floor covering and carpet. Basement with 2 rooms for additional space. Priced to sell. Call today!

NEW HOME
Located in prestigious RALPH OWENS ADDITION. Outstanding cabinet and finish work. Quality throughout. Hurry today and choose your color scheme just like you want.

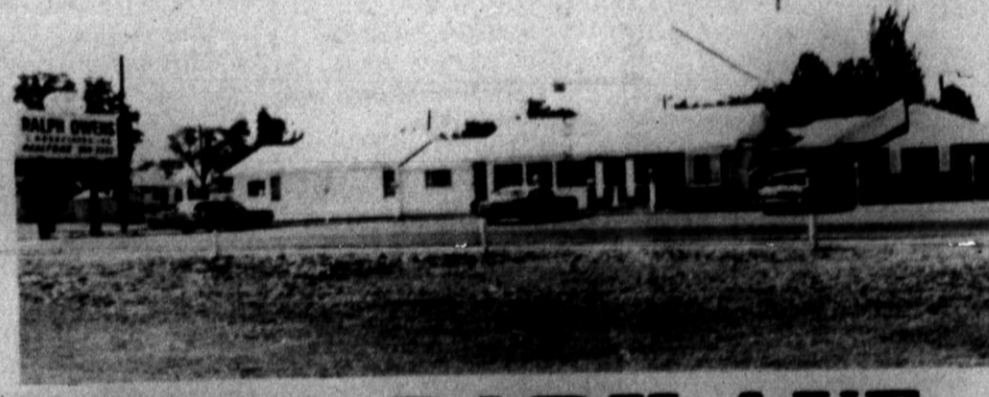
RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

ACREAGE
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water and sewer. Call us today!

TABLE TOP 320 ACRES
West of Hereford, 4 wells, 2-1/2 miles U.G. tile, excellent return system, small shop and grainery. Good terms to strong party. Call Dean Stallings. F-3138

NORTHEAST LOCATION
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

123 SE OF HEREFORD
Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

GRASS LAND
Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120

\$30,000. DOWN
See the 346 acres with 3 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD
Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

175 FT OF WATER
Strong water and strong land. New 3 BR Brick home, older 2 BR home, 3 wells return system, 1-1/2 miles U.G. tile. Must be seen to appreciate. 29% down. F-3137

HOW ABOUT TRADING?
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
This excellent section has 8 wells with 3-1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

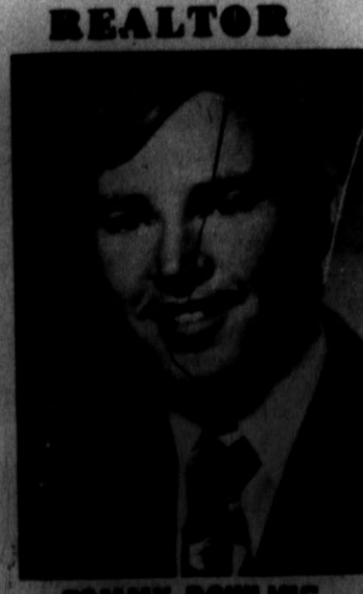
29% DOWN
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2-1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135



RALPH OWENS
364-2560



SAM LONG
364-0381



TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638



DEAN STALLINGS



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950



BETTY LAY
364-4958

Equal Housing Opportunity

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

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads: 1st insertion--10c word \$1.50 minimum
 Additional insertions--8c word \$1.00 minimum
Classified Display (8pt. type with bold headings, under a specific listing), 1 column width only, no art. Per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertions without copy change, per col. inch \$1.50
Display advertising not under specific listing, but on classified page. Per col. inch \$2.00
Card of Thanks \$2.00

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue
 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

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

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. B-1-74-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
 364-0951
 B-1-94-tfc

1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 Cable .04/ft.
Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
 James Bullard
 Office-806-364-4614
 Home-806-364-4460
 B-1-89-tfc

For Sale: Antiques and collectables. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. B-1-10-13-tfc

1973 100cc Yamaha Enduro, low mileage; 1971 100cc Kawasaki trail bike, 10 speed; both extra clean and ready to go. 276-5547. B-1-21-28-tfc

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER
 Hwy. West
 Phone 364-0688
 New shipment of authentic handmade Indian jewelry and a new shipment of boots and new and used clothing for entire family. Used furniture, collectables.
Open Sunday
 B-1-28-8c

GET READY FOR SPRING CLEANING. Call 578-4377. Mrs. H.S. Fuller, your Fuller Brush Dealer. S-1-12-6-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS
 House of Shades & Lamp Repair
 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
 S-1-24-tfc

HAY FOR SALE
 We have a limited amount of baled PRAIRIE, CANE, OAT & ALFALFA HAY
 Call Transagri 364-6521
 B-1-22-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.

New Shipments Painted Needle Point Canvases. New to be needle pointed. Leather Bags. Record & Magazine Racks.
Dan's of Canyon
 5th Avenue
 B-1-22-tfc

We have in stock parts for stock trailers. Jack's Marine Supply. "Where Service Is First".
 B-1-15-26-tfc

8 x 10 Storage Building. 3 Ft. door. Price \$375. 364-3715 & 364-6358.
 B-1-12-23-tfc

INSTAMATIC 40 Kodak Camera with strobe flash. \$50. 364-0493. B-1-10-31-tfc

FOUR KITTENS to give away. 364-0675. B-1-10-31-tfc

For Sale: 26" Boys 3 Speed Bicycle. 364-0325. B-1-10-22-tfc

For Sale: Manure for your lawn or garden. \$20.00 a pickup load or delivered for \$30.00. 258-7350. B-1-17-11-tfc

SALE NEW AND USED
 Living room suites! Bedroom suites! Dinettes! Refrigerators! Freezers! Washer & Dryers! Stoves!
 Many more bargains!
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 Phone 364-1873
 South 385 and Archer Street.
 B-1-11-tfc

Loss weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduced excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drugs.
 B-1-15-11-24p

Western Red Cedar fence, 5 ft. \$2.99 ft.; 6 ft. \$3.49 ft. Rockwell Bros & Co., 104 S. main, 364-0033. B-1-19-20-tfc

CARPET--Room sizes, many patterns to choose from. Top quality, starts at \$2.99 per yard. Rockwell Bros & Co., 104 S. Main. B-1-22-18-tfc

14 x 69 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. \$1200 down, assume loan. \$107.12 per month. Call 364-4459. B-1-18-24-tfc

For your SHAKLEE
 Food Supplements
 Household Cleaners
 Lovue Cosmetics
 Call Clyde or Eula Lee Cave
 Phone 364-1073
 B-1-13-tfc

LOVELY MOBILE HOME on 2 lots at Greenbelt Lake. Landscaped, appliances, carpeted, partly furnished, extra clean. Excellent for weekend hideaway or retirement. \$6,000 firm. 258-7744. B-1-25-30-tfc

GARAGE SALE
 Saturday and Sunday Only
 Furniture, paperback books, toys, & misc. items. Also have a utility service bed for long wheelbase pickup.
 504 Blevins
 B-1-32-1p

MUST SELL by May 1st, 14x60 1973 Artcraft mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully furnished, carpeted & paneled. \$1,000 down. Take up payments of \$104.53. Call 364-0476. S-1-28-30-tfc

SAVE \$11 to \$23 on popular models 3, 5 & 10 speeds. All new. Accessories on sale, too. FIRESTONE, 364-4333, 105 N. Main. B-1-22-32-3c

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 364-3794. B-1-11-10-32-2p

1976 14 x 90 Mobile Home, \$1,000 equity, payments \$130 month. 364-4603. B-1-10-32-2c

1972 Kawasaki 350 for sale. Excellent shape. \$500. 289-5567. B-1-10-29-tfc

ALFALFA HAY. \$2.50, \$1.50 bale. Haygrazer \$1.20. 1,000 2x4-6' Rough Oak \$1.00 each. 806-364-0484. B-1-32-3p

HEALTH FOODS. Modern fireproof plant. Net \$1,200 day. Sell qualified manager 1/2 interest. 806-364-0491. B-1-32-3p

For Sale: Coleman Model Five Eighty Camper. Sleeps six. Call 364-4917 after 5 p.m. or weekends. B-1-15-28-4p

HORSES
 Buy, Sell or Trade
 All Classes
 Day Ph. 364-1440
 Night Ph. 364-3136
Tom Timberlake
 B-1-22-tfc

I STILL have some good restaurant equipment which includes Scotsman ice maker, refrigerated pie case, steak tenderizer, steam tables and ranges. I also have some good used refrigerators and cook stoves, and other household furniture. I am located next door east to Donnell's Garage in Umbarger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. B-1-29-4c

GO CART for sale. In good condition. 364-0325. B-1-10-30-4c

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. McCaslin Lumber. B-1-20-32-2c

PET GIVE AWAY
 10 German Shepherd Puppies
 6 Toy dog pups
 4 kittens.
 276-5806
 B-1-13-31-2c

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Western Auto. B-1-17-32-1c

LADIES WESTERN boots for sale. 1 size 5B white ostrich; 1 size 6B white ostrich; 1 size 6B brown ostrich; 1 size 6B black calf. Ph. 364-4414. B-1-28-32-tfc

For Sale: AKC seven-week-old male cocker Spaniel, parti-colored. Call 364-0758 after 5 p.m. B-1-13-32-1p

10 FAMILY TWINS CLUB GARAGE SALE
 Appliances, furniture, clothes, records, baby things, books, toys, typewriter, dishes, pictures, twin strollers \$30, 16 gauge Browning \$150, encyclopedias.
 228 Elm
 Saturday, April 24 only
 364-4337
 B-1-32-2c

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. McCaslin Lumber. B-1-20-32-2c

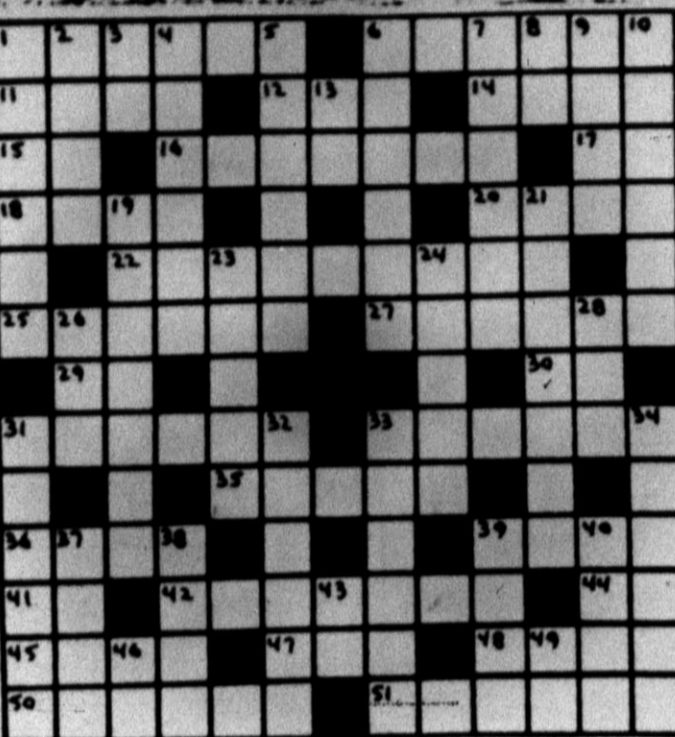
SAVE \$11 to \$23 on popular models 3, 5 & 10 speeds. All new. Accessories on sale, too. FIRESTONE, 364-4333, 105 N. Main. B-1-22-32-3c

For Sale: Milk goat, two Nubian kids. Good two wheel trailer, good rubber. Green swivel rocker. GE Black & white TV 21". 267-2362, Vega. B-1-18-31-3p

40 inch white gas range. Service for 8 Wm. Rogers silverware with chest. Hide-a-bed. 364-3776 after 5 p.m. B-1-17-31-2p

Brand Classified Ads
 364-2030

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
 1 - Promerance at throat
 6 - Redesign
 11 - Girl's name
 12 - Before
 14 - Roof edge
 15 - Aerial railway
 16 - Burdened
 17 - Pronoun
 18 - Invented tale
 20 - Tenets
 22 - Indignant
 25 - Elevator
 27 - Pur-producing animal
 29 - Dutch (abb.)
 30 - Perform
 31 - Respect
 33 - Negligent
 35 - Terminated
 36 - London district
 39 - Matured
 41 - Trans-Geographic (abb.)
 42 - Actuality
 44 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 45 - Dash
 47 - To stillie
 48 - Otherwise
 50 - An envoy
 51 - Builder of a mat

DOWN
 1 - Involuntary shaking
 2 - Unctuous
 3 - Biblical division (abb.)
 4 - Window parts
 5 - Account book
 6 - Tell
 7 - Irksomeness
 8 - Old American (abb.)
 9 - Egg
 10 - Receiver of a property transfer
 13 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 18 - To yield
 19 - Victory
 21 - Slipping
 23 - Fabric
 24 - Immunized
 26 - Barble
 28 - Negative voice
 31 - Lodging place
 32 - Bind by pledge
 33 - To yield
 34 - Unappetizer
 37 - To stare
 38 - Beginning of ornamentation
 39 - Affirmative voice
 40 - Gaelic
 43 - Musical note
 46 - Silver (chem.)
 49 - Army officer (abb.)

TO GIVE AWAY puppies. Part collie and shepherd. Call after 7 p.m., 364-6015. B-1-13-30-3c

40 55 Gallon Barrels for sale at West 60 Truck Stop. \$3.50 each. B-1-12-32-1c

PET GIVE AWAY
 10 German Shepherd Puppies
 6 Toy dog pups
 4 kittens.
 276-5806
 B-1-13-31-2c

NEW 4-Horse Walker.
 247-3492. B-1-10-31-4p

12x60 Trailer House with 2 lots. Will sell on contract. 364-3238. B-1-11-31-3p

FOR SALE: Registered Doberman pups. \$100. Call Friona 247-3847. B-1-10-31-4c

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, two bath mobile home. Central heat and evap. air. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Two years old. \$7500. 364-6565. B-1-31-tfc

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Edward's Pharmacy. B-1-13-31-14p

LECTHINI! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6plus, Harold Close Drugs. B-1-16-31-8p

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x68, 1968 model. \$4800. Call 364-6210. B-1-10-31-tfc

4 x 8 Heavy duty slated pool table. Contact Westway Fertilizer. 289-5580. B-1-10-31-tfc

For Sale: Milk goat, two Nubian kids. Good two wheel trailer, good rubber. Green swivel rocker. GE Black & white TV 21". 267-2362, Vega. B-1-18-31-3p

NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 B-2-14-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for **Graham (Hoeme) Plows**
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For **Parts-Sweeps-Chisels** for **Graham (Hoeme) Plows**
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader
M.M.-T-Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806/238-1614
 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
 Friona.
 B-2-13-tfc

1976 14 x 90 Mobile Home, \$1,000 equity, payments \$130 month. 364-4603. B-1-10-32-2c

1972 Kawasaki 350 for sale. Excellent shape. \$500. 289-5567. B-1-10-29-tfc

ALFALFA HAY. \$2.50, \$1.50 bale. Haygrazer \$1.20. 1,000 2x4-6' Rough Oak \$1.00 each. 806-364-0484. B-1-32-3p

For Sale: 4-Row Lockwood potato planter, speedy vine beater, International potato digger, 4-row rolling cultivator. 160 inch sidewinder Rota-Vator 289-5892 or 289-5851. B-2-18-14-tfc

Misc. Bulk Fertilizer or Grain Handling Equipment. Elevators, Elevator legs, belt and screw conveyors. Bulk mixer with scales. 364-0951. Garth. B-2-20-26-tfc

STEEL STORAGE TANKS 150,000 gallons and smaller. Water, fertilizer, petroleum. Hobart 400 AMP welder. 806-364-0484. B-2-15-29-3p

14 pig port-a-pens, complete with feeders and waterers and oak floors. 12 are 10x20 and 2 are 14x30. 364-0764 or 364-4601. B-2-21-30-4p

1963 CHEVROLET TWIN screw W/20' grain bed, tip tops, 409 V-8, 5 speed & 4 speed Brownlie. 355-1012, 355-8592, Amarillo. B-2-20-25-tfc

3. FOR SALE
Automobiles

1971 International '1600 16' dump truck. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. Clean & good rubber. 364-5566. B-3-17-32-2p

1968 CHRYSLER. See at 505 Schley after 3 p.m. B-3-10-32-2c

1967 OLDSMOBILE LS. P.&A. Cruise. \$750. Sell or trade for anything. 364-2150. B-3-13-32-tfc

IHC 1700-Tandem with hoist; IHC 1600 Single axle with hoist; 1 combine trailer. 1970 Ford LTD; 1968 Chev. 1/2 ton; pick-up; gas tank; tool box. 364-4580. B-3-27-32-1c

1971 CHEVROLET pickup. Extra clean. 1971 Volkswagon 411 sedan. Air and power. Call 364-2435 or 364-1299. B-3-16-28-tfc

1971 Chevelle Malibu. 350 engine, air conditioning, power steering. Day 289-5215, after 8 p.m. 364-6498. B-3-15-26-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Volkswagon. Good condition. 364-0496. B-3-10-28-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick Lesabre, 44,000 miles. Air, cruise, excellent care. Call Jim Priest. 364-4476. B-3-15-32-tfc

Gold '74 Vega Station Wagon in Excellent condition. Call 364-2667 after 4 p.m. B-3-28-2p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

VW, 1973 Super. AM-FM, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 364-4221. B-3-10-31-tfc

1974 BUICK Riviera. Blue with white vinyl top. Must see to appreciate. Call 357-2301. B-3-14-29-tfc

1975 TOYOTA CELICA. 7500 miles. AM-FM, tape. 1972 Kawasaki. 276-5243. B-3-16-30-4p

1973 Ford XLT pickup. SWB, loaded with 54,000 miles. 357-2504 after 8 p.m. B-3-12-18-tfc

1970 DODGE DART. air. 2-door. Call 364-2975 after 5 p.m. or weekends. B-3-12-27-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, \$3500. One owner. Call 364-5584. B-3-11-18-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition, gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

1/2 Ton 1974 Chevrolet pickup. \$2250. 364-6178. B-3-10-18-tfc

1973 Ford Pinto squire station wagon with air conditioner. 364-6682. B-3-10-29-tfc

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD fully loaded. Call evenings 289-5373. B-3-10-25-tfc

'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Heavy Duty 4WD, 360 engine, P.S.P.B. radio, \$3500. 364-0951. B-3-13-31-2c

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice. Power, air. Call 364-5387. B-3-10-31-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade
3 BEDROOM HOME
2 LOTS
 364-0981
 B-4-27-tfc

BY OWNER. Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, cedar fence, storage building, \$4500 equity, \$22,500 balance. \$241 monthly. 364-5020.

LOTS OF LOTS WORTH THE MONEY
MOBILE HOMES
 2 Nice mobile homes, 1 is double wide fully furnished. 1 is 14x70 Buy small equity & take over payments.
HOUSES
 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, \$19,500. Downtown location.
 2 Bedroom, new paint, new carpet, only \$12,500. Owner will finance.
 Excellent Rental property. 1 large home; 2 small rental units on same lot.
 2 bedroom home with 6 acres, garage, barn & house well. 6 miles E. on Austin Rd.
FARMLAND
 1/4 section dry land straight West of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford.
 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.
 70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.
 1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
 We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 or 578-6428
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 B-4-95-tfc

East Side Location
 This 3 bedroom, 1-bath brick veneer home close to school. Wired for washer and dryer. It is fully carpeted. Just listed for \$22,500.00

Need 4 Bedrooms?
 Take a look at this home. A garage and fenced back yard. Todays Special for \$25,500.00

Land
 Just listed 724 acres all irrigated, 9 wells. Priced at \$350 an acre. 29 cent down and terms on the balance. Possession at the signing of contract. Owner retains the wheat.
Look at this
 320 acres all in cultivation with good 8" wells and 1 1/2 miles underground tile. Both well tied together. Has a 2 bedroom home. This 1/2 section will sell fast. Call us at once you are interested in this place and we will show it to you.
North Plains
 320 acres of cultivated land good water district. Price \$425 per acre.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 So. 385
 Office 364-35
 Gerald Hamby 364-15
 J.M. Hamby 364-25
 Calvin Edwards 364-10
 Chick Weemes 364-31

5. FOR RENT
MODERN BACHELOR APARTMENTS
 Private entrance. Private bath & carpeted. 821-827 So. 25 M Ave.
 S-5-15-32

APARTMENTS, FURNISH
 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchenette and bath. Also bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
 Phone 364-1887
 B-5-10

TWO OFFICE SPACES for answering service available. 364-4211. B-5-10-27-4

Rotor tiller for rent. West Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-135. B-5-10

BEDROOMS for rent to persons. Would consider and board for elderly. 364-4333. B-5-14

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR

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

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

FOR RENT -- Extra nice beautifully furnished 1 1/2 bath 2 bedroom house trailer. \$50 deposit at \$200 month. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4186 after 5 p.m. B-5-25-31-tfc

LOW RENT

For immediate occupancy, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted. Individual heat & air. 1 1/2 baths. Utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-32-5c

SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS

1300 N. Walnut Friona, Texas 247-3666 B-5-32-5c

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE

Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12', 10'x22' and 12'x32'. CALL 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK

Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office--415 North Main Phone--364-1483 Home--364-3937 S-5-28-tfc

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer.

Carpeted, washer & dryer. Fenced. Water paid. 364-3828. B-5-12-31-tfc

6. WANTED

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

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

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

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

DECORATING CONSULTANT

Position available in our company owned store for aggressive, outgoing, career individual. Minimum 1 year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, draperies, or other decorative products preferred. Would prefer formal training in decorating and interior design. A complete Company training program is offered, salary plus commission and employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent. For more information concerning employment with a Sherwin Williams Decorating Center, Call Kenneth Gordon Mgr., Sherwin Williams Co. 1063 West Park Avenue Hereford, Texas 886-364-6684 B-7 equal opportunity employer 31-41c

NOW RENTING

2 Bedroom Apartments Brand New Private Patio Double Carport Refrigerated Air Beautifully Decorated Sycamore Lane Phone 1-352-9461 31-2c

8. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road. 364-4621. B-8-13-28-tfc

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

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

HELP WANTED

Office manager. Accounting major, data processing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79065 B-8-27-18-tfc

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

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!! PINKERTON'S INC. has three full time and five part time openings in Hereford for a security officer. Retired welcome. Extensive walking. Benefits including: holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and all equipment furnished. Call: Lt. Vaughn at 364-4044, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. B-8-29-5c

Neighborhood Outreach Worker for Planned Parenthood Clinic. Information & applications available at 406 W. 4th, Hereford. 364-5641. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-20-31-1c

EXPERIENCED Man for full time job on irrigated farm in southwest Kansas. Must be dependable and able to maintain equipment. Top wages and bonus. Call Jim Greason, 316-675-2724, Sublette, Kansas. B-8-30-31-6c

WANTED: Experienced truck operator for pump company. Good hourly pay plus overtime and footage. Good benefits. Phon 806-238-1596, night 806-238-1328. Bovina Pump Co. B-8-23-30-4c

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

DIESEL DRIVERS. 2 men operation to midwest and east coast. Return haul arranged prior to northwest movement. Excellent pay and fringes. Call 364-6612. S-8-23-2c

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

Need a 4 year college degree in sociology and/or psychology, or a 2 year mental health associate degree. No experience necessary. We are an equal opportunity employer. Hereford Family Services Center, 364-6111. B-8-32-3c

WANTED DRAFTSMAN

Needs to be skilled and experienced in mechanical drawing and grain handling equipment or mechanical machinery. Salary open. TAGCO INDUSTRIES 357-2222 Hereford, Texas B-8-32-2c

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

FAMILY MAN for furniture delivery man at McGee furniture. B-8-10-32-tfc

9. SITUATIONS

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

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

10. NOTICE

AT STUD Snooper Bid AAA AQHA Champion Sire Double bid Dam Midnight Snooper Fee \$350 O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 B-10-30-tfc

SMALL EQUIPMENT RENTAL CENTERS One of the nation's fastest growing profitable businesses. A prestige family-type business. Increase your income nearly 40 percent each year. No experience necessary. We will give you all the help you need. Excellent locations available now. For information call Walt Black at 806-762-8726 or write Time Rentals, Inc., 10795 N. Irma Dr., Denver, Colorado 80233. B-10-30-3p

WANTED: Experienced truck operator for pump company. Good hourly pay plus overtime and footage. Good benefits. Phon 806-238-1596, night 806-238-1328. Bovina Pump Co. B-8-23-30-4c

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For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron--One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12. 1/2 p.m. untill 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING Hedge trimming Lawn Work 364-4160 C. L. Stovall B-11-31-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 1B-11-39-tfc

BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

HOME IMPROVEMENT AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Willie Hawkins 364-3987 B-11-27-10p

SANDBLASTING For all your sandblasting needs Please call us. B&R Welding & Mig, Inc. South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location B-11-27-10c

WILL tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-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., 27-10c

UNDERGROUND PIPE REPAIR

Gas and Water 364-5488 L.S. Jimenez B-11-27-9c

BABY SITTING anytime night or day. Knitting or crocheting done in my home. 511 Lawton B-11-14-20-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 after 5:00 p.m. All your ditching needs. Turn key job. Free estimates. B-11-28-tfc

WILL DO HAULING. Trash, dirt, sand, gravel, yard leveling. 364-0553. B-11-10-20-tfc

Retired Person Wants Part Time STUCCO & PLASTER WORK 40 Years Experience H.W. Wester 364-0408 311 Ave. J. B-11-32-1p

FOR PROFESSIONAL PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Call 364-5387 B-11-32-tfc

CALL YOUR World Book Encyclopedia Representative MARIA A. GARCIA 364-6339 B-11-32-10p

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075 S-11-24-40-tfc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas until 2:00 p.m., May 3, 1976 and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing of rental work clothes. 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 B-31-2c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The City Commission will accept bids for all labor and material for the cleaning and reroofing of the Fire Station not later than 2:00 p.m. May 3, 1976, in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. Bids to be sealed and plainly marked 'Roofing Bid'. Successful bidder must furnish a ten year written guarantee covering material and workmanship. 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 B-31-2c

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REPEL PROTESTERS NICOSIA, CYPRUS--U.S. Marines, firing tear gas from the embassy roof, recently helped repel some 3,000 Greek-Cypriots protesting against the resumption of U.S. arms aid to Turkey.

WEED KILLER KILLS PINNEBERG, WEST GERMANY--Four tree nursery laborers died after drinking a highly poisonous weed killer from what appeared to be a rum bottle. Police said they do not suspect foul play.

BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS- 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

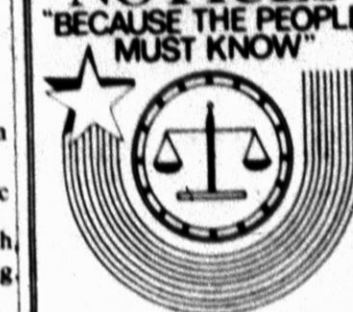
13. LOST & FOUND LOST-Northwest of Hereford. Steers with rocking Y on left side. Crop or fork on left ear. Marcel Fischbacher, 289-5553. B-13-20-30-6c

14. CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM A great man died a year ago on April 16th. He was our husband and father. We are thankful for many things. First, for his love, gentleness, and kindness to us. We are thankful for the fifty years God permitted us to keep him. Also, for his compassion and honesty toward his fellow man. We loved him dearly and miss him so much. Mrs. Buford B. Farmer Mrs. LaNelle Cornelius 32-1c

Very special thanks to Marie, Nora, Dean, Janie, Tonna, the Sound Express and all the customers at The Last Chance for a birthday I'll always remember.

Lois

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



LEGAL NOTICE "NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP"

Notice is hereby given that THE INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY, Transferor, heretofore a partnership composed of THE INK SPOT, INC., DUANE STUBBLEFIELD, and ROGER MALONE, doing business at 144 West 4th, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, has been terminated and dissolved, and after April 1, 1976, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by THE INK SPOT, INC. and DUANE STUBBLEFIELD, as a partnership at its present location. This notice is given pursuant to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. S-30-4c

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BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS- 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

HELPS OLDSTERS

NEW YORK--Once a week policeman Richard Croce spends his lunch hour taking senior citizens shopping and banking. His beat included the Mount Eden Senior Citizens Club in the Tremont neighborhood.

COLLECTS CADILLACS

LIBERAL, KAN.--Jack Randall collects 1976 Cadillac convertibles. The 72-year-old businessman has seven such cars and an eighth is on order, which will come from the final production of 199 convertibles.

Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153

FARM with 10" Water-A REAL BUY! 666 A. with 10" wells, 130' deep. This is in coastal bermude grass, barley & oats. It has a nice 3 Bdr. house with 2 baths and refrig. air. There are some good corrals, scales, and 2 help houses. Call right now if you want the crops. The barley is beautiful & will be harvested in May.

Large 3 Bdr. home, 1 1/2 bath, L.R. & den, 2 car garage, fenced yard, in Northwest. \$32500.00

RANCH near Las Vegas One of the most desirable ranches in New Mexico, located in the best of the strong grass country. It is well watered with adequate headwaters & corrals. It is suited for mother cows & yearlings both.

Large 2 Bdr. with refrig. air, lots of cabinets in kitchen, basement. Real nice.

BEST PLUMBING
Gary Rudd - Master Plumber
24 hour service
New Plumbing & Repair
Cheapest Plumbing prices in town Call 364-6660

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Vertical Hollow Shaft
Electric Belt Driven Gear Head
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

NOW!
3 Days of the Concor
7:30 - 9:30
WALT DISNEY
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
DESCONOCIDA
TOWER

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN — The Comptroller's Office is always looking for a better way of doing things. And one of the better things we've come up with recently should earn Texas taxpayers and the State about \$1 million each year. It's really a rather simple procedure. We have discovered that by cutting away some of the red tape we

can get the tax money we receive to the bank quicker—so it can start earning interest quicker.

The way to hack away at the red tape that for years has allowed tens of millions of dollars to sit idle for days at a time in the Comptroller's Office didn't just come to us in a dream. It came as a result of a money management study we conducted in our own office.

The major change resulting from the first phase of this study involves sending tax money to the Treasury for deposit in a special temporary account while taxpayer records are processed, rather than keeping the money in

the Comptroller's Office until the processing is completed. The money can then be promptly invested.

The longer it takes for the Comptroller's Office to process and deposit tax revenues in the State Treasury, the less money we have because of lost interest on bank deposits.

We receive tax returns and payments daily. Peak periods occur five times a year when the quarterly sales tax and the annual franchise tax returns arrive. During the previous administration, processing and depositing each tax check took as long as a month, which meant that a month's interest on millions

of dollars was lost. During the first year of this administration the time required to process and deposit tax money was reduced to two days ordinarily and to 10 days during peak periods.

Now, even that processing time has been cut in half. As of March 23, the Comptroller's Office has begun a new system which trims the time to one day in most cases and to five days during periods of peak activity when we receive hundreds of thousands of tax payments. We are still not satisfied and feel that additional improvements could be made, but the result

of what we have done could be up to \$1 million annually in additional interest income for the people of this state—money the taxpayers won't have to pull out of their piggy banks to help pay the state's bills.

Here's how we are doing it. Tax returns must be processed in order to update computer information on taxpayer accounts and to allocate tax receipts to the proper funds. Because this process had been so time

consuming in the past as much as \$50 million at a time had been sitting in the Comptroller's office waiting for tax returns to be

processed. Under the new system, receipts are deposited directly in a special, temporary account in the State Treasury. When returns are processed, documents are sent to the Treasury to put the tax money in the proper accounts.

We also learned from the study that the State Treasurer and the Comptroller unnecessarily duplicate some functions. We are studying ways to end wasteful duplication of effort by the two offices.

Our study considered the tax administration procedures of other states and, as a result, we have some other

ideas that will help us save more money and we intend to ask the Texas Legislature to change the law so that we may put them into effect.

One possibility might be to allow several banks in the state to accept tax remittances directly from the taxpayer for deposit in the State Treasury accounts. The Treasurer would then be required to invest the tax money the day after it is received.

Another possibility is to allow the Comptroller and possibly his field offices to deposit tax money directly in Treasury accounts in local banks.

Here's the Ideal Place to

Save Food Dollars!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., APRIL 21, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAYS 8 to 10 SUNDAYS 9 to 9

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Pot Roast
BEEF CHUCK

LB. **89¢**

BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Shoulder Steaks
BEEF CHUCK

LB. **99¢**

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

LB. **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK

LB. **\$1.19**

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Arm Roast

BEEF CHUCK LB. **99¢**

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Shoulder Roast

BEEF CHUCK LB. **99¢**

RODEO MEAT
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
RODEO, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
RODEO
Sliced Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

RODEO
Sliced Bacon..... 28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.95**
RODEO GOLDEN SMOKE FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams..... 7 TO 11-LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.29**
BLUE MORROW COOKED BULK PACK LB. **\$1.09**
Beef Fritters.....



HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD
797¢
4 1/4-OZ. JARS



CAMELOT
SALAD DRESSING
54¢
QT. JAR



PLANTER'S
POTATO CHIPS
68¢
9-OZ. TWIN PACK



WASHINGTON
Winesap Apples

3-LB. BAG **89¢**

CALIFORNIA
Valencia Oranges

4-LB. BAG **79¢**

COLORADO
Russet Potatoes

10-LB. BAG **98¢**

MILE HIGH CUT
Green Beans..... 6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

KOONTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn..... 5 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT
Saltine Crackers..... 1-LB. BOX **46¢**

BOUNCE
Fabric Softener..... CTN. OF 60 SHEETS **\$1.56**

COUNTRY TIME MAKES 10 QTS.
Lemonade Mix..... 33-OZ. CAN **\$1.48**

DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix..... 15-OZ. BOX **78¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Hamburger Helper..... 5 1/2-OZ. BOX **53¢**

CAMELOT PINK
Grapefruit Juice..... 48-OZ. CAN **48¢**

CAMELOT
Pure Honey..... 8-OZ. JAR **48¢**

HUSKY CANNED
Dog Food..... 5 15-OZ. CANS **59¢**

KRAFT
Barbecue Sauce..... 28-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

BRISK
Lipton Tea..... 1/2-LB. BOX **\$1.06**
Bathroom Cleaner..... 17-OZ. BTL. **88¢**



LIGHT BLEND VEGETABLE OIL
Imperial Spread
1-LB. QUARTERED **38¢**

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese..... 12-OZ. CTN. **48¢**

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits..... 4 1/2-OZ. CANS **49¢**



FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Sherbet
1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

TROPHY SLICED
Strawberries
3 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

MORTON
Honey Buns..... 9-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

MINUTE MAID FLORIDA
Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. CAN **58¢**