



Fun Breakfast Activity

(Above) Dick Gerles, middle is in the thick of a vigorous pillow fight with Joy Bunch and Chuck Cosper during Fun Breakfast play time Tuesday morning. (Right) Michelle Moore, left, Miss Teen Hereford, and Delfine Ulibarri, Miss Hereford, provided some "foot stomping music" with a fiddle duet at the breakfast. (Brand Photo)



This kangaroo court was staged at the Fun Breakfast to hear testimony on Bud Eades' [seated] crime of presenting an unauthorized Hereford Bulchipp Award to Speedy Nieman, Brand publisher. His sentence was a fresh cowchip necklace which prosecutor Doug Manning hangs around his neck. Lynton Allred, at right, presented the defendant's case but it didn't help much. The presiding Judge was Irene McKinster. (Brand Photo)



by Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says children do grow up fast—you no sooner finish sitting up with them than you find yourself sitting up for them.

oOo

The real problem with our spare time is how to keep others from using it!

oOo

Social activities will be highlighted this week with the Colonial Green and Silver Tea to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the James W. Witherspoon home on Plains Avenue. Contribution received from the tea will support local Bicentennial projects. It promises to be a unique and entertaining program.

oOo

Attendance was slightly lighter than usual at the C of C Fun Breakfast Tuesday morning, and we think it's because too much time had elapsed since the last one. By keeping the breakfasts on at least an every-other-month basis and maintaining continuity, we believe the interest will hold from one to the other. Next time the chamber-member drawing will be up to \$250 cash, so that should provide a big attraction. We didn't want to brag on Doug Manning and Lynton Allred for their emcee work at the affairs until it came from a quotable source. Now it can be reported—Jim Conkwright praised the pair Tuesday morning and the crowd responded with applause! Dewitt Seago, King's Manor chaplain, worded the invocation Tuesday, and Manning came through with one of the better quips of the program. "I asked Brother Seago to pray for rain," said Manning, "but he didn't because he

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Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	65	24
Monday	68	28
Tuesday	74	36
Wednesday	70's	42

(Courtesy of KPAN-Radio)

Chamber Breakfast Is All Fun 'n Games

the
Hereford
Brand

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, March 25, 1976
75th Year, No. 25 34 Pages 15 Cents

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

A mock trial, two cash award presentation, the Hereford Bulchipp Award recipient announcement, comical games, footstomping, fiddling, and introduction of new chamber members were activities gaining the attention of those attending the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast held early Tuesday morning at the high school cafeteria.

The 6:30 a.m. meal has been held about every two months as the general membership meetings of the chamber. And the results have been successful as over 200 persons usually attend the breakfasts.

THE SPONSOR of this week's breakfast was First Realty of the Southwest.

After a hearty meal and an eye-opening cup of coffee, the fun began between two teams of realtors. The objective was to paddle a balloon with a ping-pong paddle down an aisle and back while the round object floated in mid air. The relay race raised numerous laughs from the audience as well as a couple of near misses by the contestants, who whacked vigorously at the balloons as they landed on someone's breakfast plate.

The second game involved a battle of the pillows as Dick Gerles and Chuck

Cosper were blind-folded and directed at each other with some seemingly harmless pillows. They managed, however, to provide each other with vigorous fighting. But the rewards were great as each received a set of Bicentennial coins. Only they know if it was worth it.

The Hereford Bulchipp Award, presented O.G. (Speedy) Nieman, Brand publisher, was given to Joan McPherson for her involvement in the chamber activities. She directed the Bicentennial project to paint area fire hydrants to look like patriotic fellows of the past. Her activities also included Women's Division projects.

The presentation of the award is much like a "roast" as the introduction of the award recipient involves a review of the truth about the person and the results of their civic endeavors. In this case, a humorous question was raised of whether or not the painted fire hydrants haven't caused canine creatures in Hereford to mistake people for fire hydrants when going about their business. Naturally, they can't use trees as there are none in this area.

THE BREAKFAST was profitable for a couple of individuals as a \$25 in coins was presented to Mary Castillo, and \$75 in coins was presented to Mary Herring. Those were the cash prizes offered in a drawing of names of everyone present.

The \$200 cash drawing consisting of chamber members went uncollected as only those present may receive it. Mike Patrick's name was drawn, but the unfortunate member was absent.

A highlight toward the end of the breakfast was the surprise prosecution of Bud Eades, Chamber membership chairman and former Chamber president, for presenting a Bulchipp award (painted red, white and blue) to Nieman at an event other than the Fun Breakfast. The hilarious proceeding began with the entrance of presiding judge Irene McKinster as she wore her lovely white mop wig and flowing black robe.

Providing the unsuccessful defense was Lynton Allred and the prosecutor was Rev. Doug Manning. Both were co-emcees of the breakfast.

Eades, who didn't realize until halfway through what he was on trial for, pled not guilty, but it did no good as the judge would stand for no such foolishness in her "kangaroo court." The verdict resulted in a sentence carried out by Manning. Eades was to wear a fresh cowchip, contained in a plastic bag, for the remaining part of the day.

When it came time for the defense's remarks, not much could be said for the poor defendant. His wife mustered up

(See BREAKFAST, Page 2)

Public Health Officials To Meet With Local Bodies

Representatives of the Hereford city and school governments and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet with officials Public Health Region 1 (Panhandle) at 1 p.m. Friday in the District Courtroom on the third floor of the county courthouse.

The Public Health Regional headquarters are at West Texas State University in Canyon. This month, the program organization for the region, a part of the Texas Department of Health Resources, will be completed with the move of two more divisions from their Amarillo locations to the WTSU headquarters.

County Judge Sam Morgan said Monday that staff members for the county, city and schools would be present as well as members of the school Board, City Commission and Commissioners' Court. "There are problems which the Public Health Region 1 can help us with...and since we (the county) can't control a lot of situations because we don't have ordinance power, we should use the services provided by them (Public Health Region 1)," he said.

The meeting will offer local officials a chance to hear the purpose of the health office and to ask questions pertaining to it.

The function of the Regional public health program is to provide public health

services to those 23 counties in the Panhandle not served by a local, organized health department.

These counties include: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler. Only Potter and Randall Counties in the Panhandle are served by an organized health department.

While some of the functions of the Regional program are of a regulatory and enforcement nature, based on State Public Health Laws, many of the public health services carried out in the Panhandle counties will be subject to request and/or approval at a local level. These services include Environmental and Consumer Health Protection Services, Public Health-Nursing, Emergency Medical Services, Immunizations, Veterinary Public Health, Tuberculosis Control, Venereal Disease Control, Nursing Home Licensing and Certification and Health Education Services and Planning.

Questions concerning public health programs in your area may be directed to Public Health Region 1, WTSU Box 968, Canyon, Texas, 79016, 655-7179.

Planting Of County Potato Crop Already Hitting Halfway Mark

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With spring just beginning, local potato growers have already taken to the fields and the planting of the 1976 spud crop in Deaf Smith County is progressing full speed ahead.

ALTHOUGH ACTUAL planting operations began only slightly over a week ago (March 15), fully half of the planting has already been completed, according to one local spokesman.

Bud Snyder of E.C. Reinauer & Sons reported that the acreage planted to potatoes here will probably be up somewhat from the estimated 8600 acres planted in 1975, although figures are not yet available.

Most local growers have already finished planting their early red potatoes, and are now planting whites, primarily Norgolds.

Potato planting is a complex operation, and seed potatoes must be shipped into the area from Nebraska, North Dakota

and Minnesota before it can begin.

ACCORDING TO SNYDER, the price of seed potatoes ranges anywhere from \$7-\$12 per cwt.

Prior to planting, the potatoes must be cut into seed pieces by hand, time-consuming operation.

Potato cuttings are treated with fungicide and insecticide prior to planting, and dry fertilizer is usually applied at the time the spuds are planted.

"Planting rates will run around 20 sacks per acre on red potatoes, depending on just what variety you're planting, and the rate drops off some on whites," Snyder explained.

HE REPORTED THAT most of the county's potato crop should be in the ground by the first of April.

"Planting dates for the early potatoes are adjusted so that growers can shoot for a harvest date around July 4 or 5," Snyder commented.

Following planting, growers will be busy "bedding up" the new crop, shaping water furrows for irrigation of the young plants when they sprout in about three weeks.

High production costs are a factor which continues to confront local potato growers, with inputs commonly running over \$400 per acre on the crop.

THE HIGH COST of fertilizer and chemicals, both used extensively in potato production, have caused the expenses involved in potato production to skyrocket dramatically in recent years, shooting upwards from only \$200 per acre about three years ago.

Last summer saw favorable markets for the local potato crop at harvest time as prices started out high and tapered off gradually, following a nearly disastrous market slump during the 1974 season.

County potato men are hoping that both the growing season and the market at harvest time are favorable as they commit themselves to this year's crop.

Hospital Board Members Appointed Senior Citizens Given Funds For Remodeling

Deaf Smith County Commissioners approved a \$9,000 allocation to the Deaf Smith County Senior Citizens Organization, approved two requests for use of the Bull Barn, finalized the appointment of three members to the hospital board, and affirmed the employment of part time student worker in the County Extension office during a regular meeting Monday of the courthouse.

Also, the Commissioners' Court decided to purchase a pickup truck for County Agriculture Extension Agent Juston McBride, accepted the county jail for juvenile detention, approved an easement for a waterline in precinct one and okayed certificates of deposit for

different county funds.

COUNTY TREASURER Vesta Mae Nanley presented proposals to put money collected in four different funds into certificates of deposit if the commissioners saw no immediate need to spend the money. In the meantime, the CD's allow county tax money to collect interest as opposed to lying idle in a checking account.

The specific funds involved include road and bridge, jury, general and officers.

County Judge Sam Morgan passed out a summary of construction needs by the Senior Citizens to renovate two rooms at

the old central school. The organization had approached the court earlier to ask for furnishings such as furniture as well as remodeling work, but the budgeted amount by the county was under the figure proposed by the Senior Citizens.

The county budget set aside a total of \$10,000 for the group through revenue sharing funds, but only \$9,000 could go toward remodeling the rooms since \$1,000 was already spent for the county's share of rewiring the school. The three story school building, located between 4th and 5th streets and Jackson and Ross Streets, is under the supervision of

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Spud Time's Here

It's time to get those potatoes in the ground for another crop year, and these workmen on the John Selver farm north of the city were doing just that Monday morning. Here, the workers pause to

adjust chains on a four-row potato planter before continuing to plant Norgold variety white potatoes. About half of the county's spud crop has already been planted. (Brand Photo)

Growth Revealed In SPS Community Survey

Growth has always been a part of Hereford's history in the past few years and it was again during 1975 according to general community information contained in the 1976 Southwestern Public Service Community Survey released this week.

The four-page survey, compiled by the company's development department, contains data ranging from the population to the number of denominational churches within the county. The purpose of the survey is for use by interested parties who may be wanting to locate new industry in the county as well as any individuals who may be moving here.

The figures may not seem that exciting, except when it is interpreted into new dollars for the area through new business activity here. And that means better times for local residents, who receive the resulting economic benefits of more jobs, more stores to shop in, and generally more local services.

THE POPULATION was computed at 17,760 persons inside the city and a total of 25,005 persons living within the county. This represents a growth of almost 900 persons in the county and about 730 more persons living in Hereford.

The survey shows that the local county population jumped from 6,056 in 1940 to 18,999 in 1970. Last year the population was listed at 24,128 persons.

The largest local employer is Armour Foods Company, which operates a meat processing plant west of town. A total of 500 persons are working at the plant as compared with 410 last year, the survey states. It is the only unionized firm of the top 11 employers listed.

The second largest employer is Sue Ann, Inc., Garment manufacturers, which opened a plant here in 1975. It has a payroll of 100 workers including the largest female work force of 98 women.

Other employers and the number of their workers are as follows: Holly Sugar, 89; Caviness Meat Packing, 61; Arrowhead Mills (health foods), 48; Big T Pump Co., 45; Tagco (milling and

equipment), 34; Farr Better Feeds, 30; Gifford Hill (irrigation pipe), 25; Moorman Manufacturing (livestock feed), 23; and Poarch Brothers (feed mill manufacturing), 18.

The labor force of the county was figured at 2,785 and about 5,165 for the city. The manufacturing employment here was tabulated at 815 persons. About 2,785 persons are involved in agriculture jobs.

The potential work force was estimated at 850 persons and the unemployment rate is about two per cent according to the survey.

FINANCIALLY, THE COUNTY is in much better shape than last year with \$85,958,552.85 in total resources for both local banks. This is about \$11 million more than early in 1975. The comparison is based on bank calls dated Feb. 19, 1975 for last year's survey and Dec. 31, 1975 for the 1976 survey.

Total deposits are listed at \$74,964,227.77 with total loans reaching to \$50,852,321.04.

The two savings and loan institutions reported deposits of \$150,807,883.16 and total capital of \$169,416,499.

The school population in Hereford rose during the year with 5,487 in public schools and 174 students in one parochial school. Of the public school total, 2,995 were in elementary schools, 1,446 students were in junior high schools and 1,046 persons were in senior high school. The school district is composed of six elementary schools including the new West Central School, two junior highs and one high school.

The public school enrollment climbed by about 700 pupils and the parochial school (St. Anthony's Catholic School) increased enrollment by about 15 students.

AGRICULTURE IS STILL diversified with one new crop added to the number grown here. That was sunflowers although it is not expected to continue a strong contender for the available farm land.

Other crops grown include grain

sorghum, wheat, sugar beets, grass seed, soybeans, potatoes, onions, lettuce, carrots, cabbage, cotton, hay, rye, corn and barley.

Another prime industry of the area is livestock with cattle feedlots ranking at the top. The estimated number of livestock units raised in the county is 650,000 head of cattle, 16,800 hogs, and 6,000 sheep.

Farming occupies about 400,000 acres on 1,198 different farms.

The churches in the county total 38. Baptist churches again are most predominant with 14 separate congregations. The Church of Christ and Methodist denominations have four churches each here.

Other denominations and the number of their churches are: Catholic, three; Assembly of God, two; and one church each for Christian, Church of God, Church of Nazarene, Episcopal, Jehovah's Witness, Latter Day Saints, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Seventh Day Adventist. Two non-denominational churches are organized within the county.

AS USUAL THE AVERAGE WEATHER information remained unchanged. The annual average snow fall is 7.2 inches, the rainfall averages about 17.59 inches a year, and the temperature averages about 57 degrees.

The wettest month is June with 2.9 inches of rain and the driest month is January with .52 inches of rain. The coldest month is January with 36.2 degrees average temperature, and July is the hottest month with a 77.7 degrees average temperature.

The survey lists other information of common nature including available facilities, tax rates, utility capacities, government forms and services provided, and transportation data.

The survey, although not totally indicative of the community's condition, shows a steady and prosperous growth during the preceding year. The coming year is already progressing at a faster than 1975, so the next survey ought to bear even better news.



[Left] Joan McPherson is presented the Hereford Cowchip Award by Speedy Nieman, Brand publisher. It was given in recognition of her Chamber work particularly for the Bicentennial project of painting the fire hydrants to look like people. (Above) Lee Umsted, left and Nell Cooper provide a bunch of laughs during a paddle-baloon relay race at the Fun Breakfast. (Brand Photo)

Breakfast--

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the courage and came to his aid by saying, "He's been a good husband." But Eades was still convicted. No probation was granted.

SEVERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS were made including upcoming activities such as the Opportunity Plan barbecue at 7 p.m. April 1 at the Bull Barn, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame from May 14-16 at the rodeo arena and the Green and Gold Tea today at the James Witherspoon residence.

New members introduced included S & R Feed and Supply, John Metcalf, Hereford Meat Processing, Lee Umsted (Family Homes), B.J. Gilliland (The Thin Line Spa and Health Club) and Dorman's Paint and Body Shop, Norman Gray, Loyd Lindley, Jim Moore, and Bob Gentry (accountant).

Other new members include Texas Agronomics, McKnight-Sewing Center, Bob Campbell House Moving, Cherry Air Service, Mr. Burger East and West, Edwin Aze, Hobo's Fried Chicken, Andrews Brothers Cattle, Marcel Fischbacher, R.C. Shaw (builder), Josef C. Grotgut, Robert C. Huckert (farm accountant), J.W. McMorries Sr., Alex Barber Shop, Plains Furniture and Finance Inc., O.W. Parris, and Donnie's Paint and Body Shop.

Also, Gaylord Newell, Joel K. Williamson, Clark Andrews, Leavitt Pipe Service, L.R. Boggs, Big 3 Paint and Body Shop, Dale Beasley, Carl King, Steve McWhorter (cattle accountant), Merle Norman Cosmetics, Thriftway and Hereford Cash and Carry, and Arrowhead Mills Health Food Service.

The chamber is directed by Donald Hicks, president, and Bill Albright, executive vice president.

Hereford Bull--

from page 1

noticed no one had brought an umbrella!"

ooo

You can give the kids a treat and help the Boy Scouts, too, by attending the Scout Circus Friday night at the Bull Barn. The circus program will feature acrobats, skits and pageantry. Performers will be Cubs, Scouts and Explorers from the Hereford area, and tickets are only \$1. Children under eight will be admitted free.

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A mother was having a hard time persuading her son to go to school one morning.

"Nobody likes me at school," he said. "The teachers don't, the kids don't, the bus drivers hate me, and the custodians have it in for me. I just don't want to go."

"You've got to go," the mother said. "You're healthy, you've got a lot to learn. You've got something to offer others; you're a leader. Besides, Pat, you're 45 years old, you're the principal, and you've got to go to school!"

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman, Editor-Publisher; Lynn Brisendine, Adv. Manager; Bobby Templeton, News Editor.

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County Accident Rate Termed Above Average

What kind of a safety record have residents of Deaf Smith County been compiling for themselves? How does it compare with the record in other communities?

On the basis of the last three annual reports, released by the U.S. Public Health Service, the local accident rate has been running somewhat higher than in most areas.

Local residents have been averaging 15 fatal accidents per year, the official figures show, with motor vehicles being the cause of 10 of them.

All types of accidents were included in the reports, whether they took place in the home, on the job or while driving, swimming, boating or hunting.

All accidents involving local residents, wherever they may have taken place, are counted in the tabulation. Excluded are local accidents that affected only non-residents.

In general, according to the National Safety Council, for every fatal accident there are nearly 100 others that do not result in death but do necessitate medical attention and restricted activity.

From the standpoint of population, Deaf Smith County's toll was above

average during the three-year period. It was equivalent to a rate of 75 fatal accidents per 100,000 population per year.

By way of comparison, the rate throughout the rest of the United States was 55 per 100,000. It averaged 67 in the West South Central States.

The National Safety Council was highly gratified by the gains made in the past year. The total number of accidental deaths decreased by nearly 11,000, the final total being approximately 105,000.

The biggest reduction was in traffic fatalities—17 percent below the previous year. Lower driving speeds were the singly most important factor in the saving of lives, it finds.

According to the Council's figures, in addition to the 105,000 killed in accidents, another 11 million sustained disabling injuries. The economic loss this represents is placed at \$43.3 billion and includes wage losses of \$13.2 billion, \$7.4 billion in insurance, and \$6.5 billion in property damage, among others.

Deaf Smith County's share of this bill, assuming that the average cost per accident applies locally, amounts to nearly \$3,915,000.

County

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the Panhandle Community Action Agency even though the school district retains ownership. PCAA has allowed two rooms for use by all local senior citizens.

The \$9,000 payment was unanimously approved for the Senior Citizen organization, which plans to spend \$8,796 for carpeting, paneling, painting, wiring for lights, a kitchenette and remodeling a restroom. Rockwell Brothers and Co. of Hereford is contracting for the construction job according to the information submitted by the Senior Citizens.

However, it was noted, "The money is public, and all senior citizens in the county have the right to use the rooms." The facility is to provide meeting space and room in which table games may be played and other recreational activities can be organized.

REAPPOINTED TO TWO-YEAR TERMS on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors are L.J. Straffuss, Mrs. Wanda Hoover and Frank Zinser. Straffuss, the current president, has served 10 years. Mrs. Hoover has been on the board four years and Zinser has provided two years of service.

The commissioner considered appointment of a retail businessman, a doctor, or certified public accountant to even out the board's representation. While some specific candidates were mentioned based on comments by citizens, the commissioners decided to appoint the incumbent members for their experience and devoted service in the past.

Mrs. Joyce Wartes, head of the Hereford High School Vocational Office Education (VOE) program, asked the court to provide a training station for one of her students in the offices of the county extension agents. She unanimously received the court's acceptance for a student to work a minimum of 15 hours a week as an assistant to the fulltime secretary.

The student in the VOE program will attend a class during school day to learn secretarial skills and work in the county office from about 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The job is effective under the

present county budget, which will have to be amended, although a student may not start until around June 1.

Mrs. Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, also was present to request the need for the student based on the present workload of her staff as well as that of Juston McBride, county agricultural extension agent.

BILL ALBRIGHT, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, received approval to use the little Bull Barn on May 14 and 15 for a dance in conjunction with the Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo. Mack Tubbs, president of the Whiteface Booster's Club, was given permission for Bull Barn use on April 29 for the All-Sport Banquet.

A pickup truck was authorized for McBride, who is presently paid an traveling allowance to buy fuel and drive his own pickup. The commissioners agreed to allow McBride to receive a new truck through bids and to fill it up at the county gas pump. The budget will have to be amended for this item.

The court routinely accepted the certification of the county jail for juvenile detention after receiving the approval of the County Juvenile Board. The board had toured the jail earlier this month.

The waterline in precept one was approved for Josef C. Grotgut. It just involved a routine easement request.

THE COMMISSIONERS ALSO approved an Air Force excess ambulance (a 1964 Dodge powerwagon) for use by the Sheriff's Department. It will be used in place of a four-wheel drive Ford Scout, now used by the department for emergency situations.

The commissioners considered the ambulance a more versatile vehicle and authorized the sheriff to dispose of the Scout through a sale to an interested party. The ambulance is being used at no cost to the county through an arrangement of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

In a final action the court officially reappointed Dr. Duffy McBrayer as county health officer.

County commissioners present include Austin Rose Jr., Earl Hgt. Bruce Coleman and James Voyles.

Budgeting Aids Hereford Residents

How well are Deaf Smith County residents managing their financial affairs these days? How much do they owe in the form of installment debt?

To what extent are they making use of the credit available to them to purchase automobiles, furniture, dishwashers and the like and to finance improvements on their house?

For some time, local consumers have been budgeting themselves quite carefully, reacting to inflation, unemployment and other economic factors.

In the last few months, however, with the pickup in the economic recovery they have become more expansive in their spending, buying the cars and other big-ticket items that they had long been wanting.

In the process they have added

somewhat to their consumer debt, a favorable sign, indicating an upturn in business activity and a return of confidence.

In Deaf Smith County, based upon local income and spending figures and upon national economic studies by the Federal Reserve Board and others, the overall debt load is estimated at \$11,966,000.

This includes automobile loans, credit extended for the purchase of other consumer goods, personal loans and loans for home repair and modernization. It does not include mortgage debt, charge accounts or single payment loans.

The debt load locally figures out to \$1,900 per family. That is the mathematical average. However, since some families have no debt at all, the

amount owned by those that do is somewhat greater.

In general, more than \$1 out of every \$7 that the average American family has left after paying its personal taxes goes toward the repayment of its installment debt, which totaled \$161.82 billion at the end of December.

In Deaf Smith County, this repayment rate comes to approximately \$160 per month per family on average.

Is this too big a burden? Not according to the figures. As seen by the Financial Digest, a bank publication, "from the standpoint of take-home pay, it would seem that consumers still have substantial amounts of untapped borrowing power they can use to assist them in making additional purchases."

\$2 Bills On The Market Again April 13

After a 10-year absence, \$2 bills are returning as official currency. On April 13, in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday and in conjunction with the bicentennial year, the Federal Reserve System will make available at commercial banks a new series 1976 \$2 Federal Reserve note.

Like all \$2 bills since 1918, the note features Mr. Jefferson on the face of the plate. The reverse plate, however, is completely new. It shows a vignette based on John Trumbull's famous post-Revolutionary War painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of

Independence," capturing a bicentennial theme and tying in with Jefferson, author of the document.

Although issued in conjunction with the Bicentennial, the new \$2 bill is seen as a permanent addition to currency in circulation. In announcing the reissue last November, Treasury Secretary William Simon said public acceptance would ensure the issue's success.

The Treasury withdrew \$2 bills from circulation in 1966, largely because their relative scarcity dampened public acceptance. About 6 million \$2

bills—only a third of one per cent of the Nation's outstanding currency—were circulating in 1966.

By contrast, about 225 million notes will be available on April 13. And about 400 million notes—the projected average annual production—will be circulating by July 4.

The new \$2 note is expected to reduce the huge volume of \$1 notes in circulation, producing savings of about \$30 million to the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System over the next five years.

The reissue of the two-dollar denomination was prompted in

part by a Harvard School of Business study that showed a need for a currency between the \$1 and \$5 bills. Another factor was the savings that could result from reducing the volume of currency handled.

The Harvard study also indicated that given an ample volume of \$2 bills, the public would likely accept the new note. Weak public demand, primarily a result of the \$2 bill's relative scarcity, contributed to the discontinuance of the previous issue.

Mayor Sears Signs Cancer Proclamation

Mayor James Sears added his signature of approval to the Deaf Smith County Cancer Drive Monday morning when he signed a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month and April 5 as Cancer Control Day in Hereford.

The proclamation urged the public to support the American Cancer Society with their money and to take a step to protect themselves from the disease by learning its warning signals and seeing their doctor for frequent checkups.

It also stated that 32,500 men, women and children in Texas will be afflicted by cancer this year and that research is the only hope for these people.

The proclamation also noted that both the President of the United States and the Governor of Texas had proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month.



Cancer Proclamation

Mayor James Sears is shown signing the proclamation designating April as Control Month while Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Crusade Chairman looks on. (Brand Photo)

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1976

Gravestones Planned For Medal Of Honor

The Veterans Administration has announced that special memorial gravestones and markers will be provided to families of deceased Medal of Honor winners as part of the country's Bicentennial program.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said the Medal of Honor markers "are intended to bear silent witness to a nation's eternal remembrance of the selfless deeds of these brave Americans."

The special markers will carry an enlarged representation of the Medal of Honor in gold leaf on marble or granite headstones and in bronze on the cast metal markers. The words "Medal of Honor" will also be highlighted by one of these methods, Roudebush said.

The VA Administrator said present headstones and grave markers will be replaced with the memorial devices only with the written approval of the next of kin or the person listed on the cemetery's records.

"Since the VA does not have burial records for many of the Medal of Honor winners who are buried in non-government cemeteries, I am appealing to the families or friends of these men to advise us of their wishes as soon as possible," Roudebush said.

"It will also be of great assistance to us if local

historians, or city, county or state officials who know of the location of a Medal of Honor winner's grave will contact any known relatives of the serviceman to alert them concerning this program," Roudebush said.

"I think it would be fitting if we could have all these stones in place on Memorial Day this year, but to do that we will need the cooperation of everyone who can assist us with information," he added.

Roudebush emphasized that there will be no cost to the families for the memorial headstones or grave markers.

Relatives of deceased Medal of Honor winners who wish to have the present grave markers replaced with the memorial stone should contact the nearest Veterans Administration office, or they may write to the Director, National Cemetery Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. 20420.

The Medal of Honor was first awarded in 1863. Since that time 3,400 have been awarded.

Officials at Arlington National Cemetery estimate there are fewer than 200 Medal of Honor recipients buried there, and many of their graves are marked with private headstones.

Agency records show only 78 Medal of Honor recipients buried in the 103 National Cemeteries under VA control.



Beefing Up Ag Day

These unidentified Hereford CowBelles "manned" a hospitality booth on Highway 60 Monday in observance of National Ag Day. The

Belles put their special brand of welcome on the free refreshments, which were served throughout the day to truck drivers and other travelers.

Pay Increases Rank 24th In Nation

AUSTIN—Texas has moved up this year from 35th to 24th place among the 50 states in average annual pay for public school teachers, a national survey shows.

Average classroom teacher pay in Texas in 1975-76 is \$11,373, according to a survey of the National Education Association titled "Estimates of School Statistics, 1975-76."

This still leaves Texas \$1,151 below the national teacher pay average of \$12,524, as quoted in the NEA report. These are preliminary estimates, based on figures supplied by the 50 state education agencies, including the Texas Education Agency. Revised estimates will be compiled after the end of the school year.

The revised figures for the

preceding year showed Texas in 35th place among the 50 states with average annual teacher pay of \$9,807, which was \$1,843 below the national average of \$11,650 for 1974-75.

Callie W. Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said that "these new figures show that while the 1975 Texas Legislature was passing House Bill

1126 to improve teacher pay, the other states were also moving ahead.

"We are pleased in the improved pay situation for Texas teachers, but we still have a long way to go to reach the national average, which probably will continue to climb from the present estimate of \$12,524."

Which Tax Table Should You Use?

The use of the wrong tax table in computing income tax this year is causing many North Texas taxpayers to understate or overstate their tax liability, according to A. W. McCannless, Dallas district director of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Taxpayers with incomes under \$15,000 who do not itemize deductions generally take their taxes from tax tables which are numbered according to the number of personal exemptions claimed on a return. Some pages of the 1975 tax instructions contain more than one tax table, and the tax official said that this is apparently causing the confusion.

"Table three, for example, starts on page 26 of the instructions which accompanied Form 1040 this year," Mr. McCannless said. "But table three carries over to page 27, where table four begins. Quite a few people are finding that they must go to the next page of the tax tables to find their tax, and inadvertently report the tax from the higher numbered table."

Officials at the IRS' Austin service center reported that they received over 22,000 returns using the wrong tax table during the week ending March 6. IRS employees at the service center are correcting this error on taxpayers' returns, but Mr.

McCannless pointed out that the delay caused by such mistakes can often be as great as five weeks. Taxpayers expecting refunds, therefore, should double check their computations in order to receive their refunds in the shortest possible length of time.

FINDS LOST DOG

NEWARK, N. J. --Paul Roman of Short Hills searched Newark International Airport for foot for a week looking for his lost dog, Sammy. Then he took to the air in a helicopter and found his dog.

1976 GRADS

WASHINGTON -- Last year's college graduates had a hard time finding jobs, but the bicentennial class of 1976 will fare even worse, the College Placement Council reports.

RUSSIA ON DETENTE

MOSCOW--A Soviet magazine, in the first Russian comment on President Ford's dropping of the word "Detente," comments: "No one can strike 'detente' out of the dictionary of world politics, not even a president."

20,000 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT and not a drop of water

ESTUS PIRKLE **The BURNING HELL**

SEE HUNDREDS OF BIBLICAL WONDERS filmed in the Holyland

ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY RON ORMOND

DR. R. G. LEE DR. JACK HYLES DR. BOB GRAY

PLACE: **Thompson Memorial Baptist Church**
2 Miles North on 385
TIME: 7:00 P.M. March 28

SPRING SALE! CONTINUES!

Advertised Prices good through Saturday March 27, 1976

Alberto V05 Non Aerosol HAIR SPRAY

8-Oz. Reg. 99¢

69¢

Children's Fancy **DRESSES** By J.R. Love Long & Short styles

Boy's **BRIEFS** 3 in Pkg. 100% Cotton Reg. '2'

1/4 OFF Reg. Price

\$1 99

O. J. BEAUTY LOTION 6-Oz.

69¢

POLIDENT TABLETS 84's Reg. '29"

\$1 27

Borden's **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon-Round All Flavors

\$1 09

West Bend No. 11868 12-30 Cup Aluminum **COFFEE MAKER** Fully Automatic

Reg. '12"

\$10 99

Cudahy **FRANKS** All Meat 12-Oz.

59¢

Everain Turret No. 267 **SPRINKLER** Water 4 different lawn shapes

Reg. '77"

\$5 77

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

THROW PILLOWS Reg. '11" Solids & Prints **79¢**

Men's Quartz Westclox **WATCHES** Reg. '99" **\$59 97**

Country Hits— Hear 'em while they're hot!

Brand-new country hits on Columbia, Epic and Monument Records and Tapes... priced right!

WILLIE NELSON EACH ALBUM **\$4 49** ONLY

DAVID ALLAN COE EACH TAPE **\$5 49** ONLY

MOE BANDY PLUS NEW HITS BY: LYNN ANDERSON CHARLIE RICH JOE STAMPLEY LARRY GATLIN • MORE 18 TOP ARTISTS!

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 25

Nation's Employment Improves February

The Nation's overall employment situation continued to improve in February as unemployment declined and employment rose, it was reported by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, down from the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached last May. Most of the reduction has taken place in the 4-month period since October.

Total employment—as measured by the monthly survey of households—moved up slightly in February, following a very large gain in the previous month. After plunging by 2.2 million, the employed total has now fully returned to the July 1974 pre-recession peak of 86.3 million. A large part of this recovery has been among adult women, as employment of adult men was still nearly 700,000 below its high point.

Nonagricultural payroll employment—as measured by the monthly survey of establishments—increased by 210,000 in February. Since last June's low, payroll jobs have risen by 2 million, still half a million below the September 1974 peak.

The number of persons unemployed declined by 150,000 in February to 7.1 million, after adjustment for seasonality. While this drop

was relatively small, it continued the downtrend which had begun in June and accelerated after October. The unemployment rate, at 7.6 per cent in February, was down from 7.8 cent last October.

The small February unemployment decline was diffused among many component groups, such that there were very few dramatic changes. The jobless rate for household heads continued its descent, moving below the 5-per cent mark for the first time since late 1974. The rate for full-time workers also declined, while that for married men was unchanged.

Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt:

"The United States still holds virtually all the cards in Middle East peace efforts."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn.):

"Federal revenue sharing may be abolished, but Congress will reestablish and continue the program."

George Wallace, Governor of Alabama:

"I feel good about running second. That's what I had hoped for."



Sweepstake Winners

Pictured above is the Hereford High School orchestra, which won its first sweepstake trophy ever in competition last week. The musicians won on a perfect number one rating received in both sight reading and concert categories in UIL contests. Stanton Junior

High School came back from the contest with a one in concert and a two in sight reading while La Plata Junior High School won a two in concert and a one in sight reading. The district director of music is Nick Nixon shown standing in the rear of the orchestra.

Vets Encouraged To Check On Benefits

Veterans recently separated from military service are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to check the time-table on veterans' benefits.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense that service members have terminated

active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA sends the new veteran a summary of key benefits with time periods in which application must be made.

Separate communications provide the veteran with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes and information on insurance and educational programs.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA office or representative of veterans' service organizations for complete application procedures.

The benefits timetable includes: Register with local state employment service office soon after separation. Unemployment benefits vary between states.

Within 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

Within 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled), convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance. Apply to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for special National Service Life Insurance based on service-connected disability, if applicable.

Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI Bill educational

training, which must be completed within 10 years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

Apply for GI loan guaranty to buy, build or improve a home.

File claim with VA for

compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease or apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs.

WTCC Opposes Any Laws To Divest Oil Industry

The Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in a recent meeting, adopted a position paper opposing any and all proposed federal legislation mandating either vertical or horizontal or a combination of vertical and horizontal divestiture of the petroleum industry.

In its position paper, WTCC states that the ultimate results of such legislation would be more shortages of energy supplies, higher prices to the consumer, and even more desperate and costly federal

government legislation.

"This proposed federal legislation would eliminate the competition that already exists," says L.H. Byrd of Midland, chairman of WTCC's Mineral Resources Committee. "The eight major oil companies have only a total of 65 per cent of the market, on average of about 8 per cent each, and not one of the major oil companies has over 10 per cent of the total market. There are many other basic industries in the United States where this is certainly not the case. The only thing keeping

prices of gasoline and oil products as low as they are now is the great amount of competition among the integrated oil companies themselves and between the integrated and non-integrated companies."

"WTCC takes the position that the proposed federal divestiture would also dry up a source of risk capital for investment into development of other sources of energy."

Prune grape vines now while they are dormant and the temperature should be above freezing.

\$11-\$19 off steel-belt Runabout Radial.

- 1 steel, 2 fiber glass belts
- 2 radial plies of polyester cord

Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plus P.T. & S.
HR78-13 175R-13	\$43	\$32	2.11
ER78-14 185R-14	\$54	\$40	2.49
FR78-14 195R-14	\$57	\$44	2.69
GR78-14 205R-14	\$61	\$46	2.89
HR78-14 215R-14	\$65	\$48	3.07
HR78-15 165R-15	\$47	\$33	2.16
GR78-15 205R-15	\$63	\$46	2.97
HR78-15 215R-15	\$68	\$49	3.15
HR78-15 225R-15	\$71	\$52	3.31
LR78-15 235R-15	\$74	\$55	3.47

WITH TRADE IN TIRE (SINGLE RADIAL PLY)

Free mounting. Runabout Radial on sale thru Mar. 30

\$11 to \$19 off! Wards steel-belted Grappler 1 whitewall.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plus P.T. & S.
A78-11 841	\$30	\$20	
C78-14 851	\$40	\$23	
F78-14 854	\$40	\$26	
G78-14 857	\$40	\$28	
H78-14 860	\$48	\$29	
I78-15 862	\$48	\$31	
J78-15 863	\$48	\$31	
K78-15 866	\$54	\$32	
L78-15 870	\$54	\$32	
M78-15 873	\$54	\$33	

Grapppler 1 on sale thru Mar. 30

Save \$4-\$8. Polyester cord Highway Handler.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plus P.T. & S.
A78-11 841	\$25	\$21	1.74
C78-14 851	\$27	\$22	1.84
F78-14 854	\$28	\$22	1.94
G78-14 857	\$29	\$23	2.04
H78-14 860	\$30	\$24	2.14
I78-15 862	\$31	\$25	2.24
J78-15 863	\$32	\$25	2.34
K78-15 866	\$33	\$26	2.44
L78-15 870	\$34	\$27	2.54
M78-15 873	\$35	\$28	2.64

Highway Handler on sale thru Mar. 30

Select used tires... 5.99 and up

INSTALLED FREE

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

4.00 OFF OUR NEW R-30 RADIAL SHOCK

10.99 EACH (REGULARLY 14.99)

For autos with radial tires, but just great for any car. Advanced design helps end high-speed wander and sway, mushy handling at low speeds. Most US cars.

SAVE 15% WARDS 10W-30 OIL, ONE QUART

55c (REG. 65c)

24-MONTH WARRANTY BATTERY

Sufficient starting power at inflation-fighting savings. Durable rubber case. Size 24. **19.95 EXH.**

SAVE 3.10 WARDC TIMING LIGHT

Bright xenon strobe light. Durable plastic case. 12V. **16.88** (REG. 19.98)

SAVE 5.00 PORTABLE AUTO RAMP

Fits vehicle 8" - 4,000 lb. capacity per pair. 9" wide. **19.98** (REG. 24.98)

SAVE 3.00 OUR SUPREME MUFFLER

Tough galvanized steel for years of care-free service. **17.99** (REG. 20.99)

SAVE 26% REPLACE YOUR AIR FILTER NOW

Do it yourself and save more. Let's your engine breathe easy. **2.19** (REG. 2.99)

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

We care about your car. WARD

114 Park Ave. 364-5801

PAT ROBBINS

Candidate for Place 5 Hereford School Board

As a parent, I know the worth of a child and his education.

As a citizen, I believe quality education is imperative if our nation is to remain strong.

Communication between community and school is an asset to the total operation.

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR VALUABLE VOTING PRIVILEGE.

I will appreciate your support.

PAT ROBBINS

Place 5

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pat Robbins)

HHS UIL Math Team Places 3rd At Meet

The Hereford High School UIL math team traveled to the Coronado High School math and science meet March 6 in Lubbock.

Slide rule veterans Mary Jo Bartels, Barbara Garcia, and Becky Veazey placed 3rd at the meet. Stamford High was first and Andrews High placed second.

The number sense team consists of Jean Barber, a veteran, and Larry Landers, novice. The number sense team did not place at the meet.

The next UIL math meet will be district. It will be held at Lubbock Christian College, April 3rd. The regional meet will also be in April. A.B. Lyles is the sponsor.

Group To Have Dinner

The Hereford affiliate of the American Heart Association will have its annual dinner meeting as K-Bob's Steak House on Thursday, April at 7:00 p.m.

New board members and officers for the following year will be elected at this time.

Guest speaker will be Betty Musick, Regional Director of the Heart Association from Amarillo. The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Jo An Dwyer, President of the Hereford affiliate.

All members of the community who have contributed time or money to the Heart Association during the past year are cordially invited to attend.

Cost of the dinner is \$3.00 per person. All reservations must be made by March 29, R.S.V.P. 364-6171 or 364-6998.

Telltale Kind
Storekeeper: "What kind of soap do you want, my boy?"

Henry: "Just any kind that's got lots of perfume in it so's Ma kin smell it and won't make me wash all over again."

Her Offer
"For two cents I'd kiss you."
"Here's a dollar, let's get going."

Will Be
An irate landowner came in the other day to have a sign printed for posting his property:

"No Hunting or Fishing. Survivors Will Be Prosecuted."

A Sorry Lot
Judge--When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?
Wife--Yes, but I didn't know then that it was just a lot of trouble.

Rivals In Language
Old Lady (in New York): "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"

Boy: "Yes, grannie, but you should hear the bus drivers."

PROPERTY

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

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1976

Board Of Realtors Sponsoring Contest

High school and junior high students in Hereford are eligible to enter the "Uncle Sam Essay Contest," which is being sponsored by the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Theme for the essay, which should be 500 words or less, is "What Uncle Sam Means To Me."

Entry blanks may be picked up at the office of any member of the Hereford Board of Realtors. The completed entry blanks and essays should be returned to a realtor office by April 24.

The top three essay winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

Members of the Hereford Board of Realtors include Boozer Real Estate, Campbell Realtors, Cormichael Real Estate, Carthel Real Estate, Family Homes, First Realty of the Southwest, Inc., Lone Star Agency, Inc., Marn Tyler Real Estate, Marie Griffin Real Estate, Property Enterprises and Ralph Owens and Associates.

The National Board of Realtors and the Hereford Board of Realtors have made a film entitled "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend" available to all schools and civic groups. Groups interested in viewing the film should contact Tommy Bowling at 364-2222. A book bearing the same title is also available at each of the school libraries.

Local Student Class Officer

Heading the list of officers for the Sophomore class of Clarendon College, 1975-1976, are President John Thomas of Pampa, Vice President Danny Aske of Hereford, Secretary-Treasurer Karla Lewis of Quanah, and Reporter Jan Jones of Clarendon.

Representatives to the Student Senate are Gale Stout of Fors, and Ann Vincent of Le Fors.

Danny Aske is the son of Jerry Aske, and he is majoring in Ranch Management.



Book Presentation

Representative of the Hereford Board of Realtors presented representatives of Hereford schools with copies of the book "Uncle Sam, The Man And The Legend" Monday morning. Pictured from left are Tommy Bowling of the board, Howard Birdwell of Shirley Elementary, Jerry George of Hereford High School, Roy Hartman superintendent of schools, and Jeane Coker, president of the Board of Realtors.

West Texas Chamber Is First Place Finisher

West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been named a first place winner in the 11th Annual Fort Worth Addy Awards competition for its audio-visual message in the WTCC's "Free Enterprise, for 200 years, America's Strength" public service program.

Through the cooperation of West Texas radio and television stations, billboard companies and newspapers, the story of Free Enterprise is being told throughout the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Competing in the public service-public relations category, the WTCC winning message has been entered in regional competition, and winners will be announced at the American Advertising Federation 10th District Convention to be held in Houston in April.

The Ad Club of Fort Worth will present a plaque to West Texas Chamber of Commerce in recognition of its award winning "Free Enterprise" information program.

You can tell when a man is mad by the way he frowns; a woman, by how sweetly she smiles.

Looking over the coming generation we wonder where the future crop of he-men will come from.

Every one of us should make it a mental duty every year to study some new subject. Brains never develop without study.

See Virgil Slentz for any Farm, Crop Hail, Ranch or Vehicle Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

PIECE GOODS EASTER SALE!

Sale 2.39 yd.
Reg. 2.99 yd. Gauze look solid knits in polyester/cotton. Machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide

Sale 3.19 yd.
Reg. 3.99 yd. Lightweight double knit polyester pants, jacquards, stripes, and twills. Machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide

Sale 2.95 yd.
Reg. 3.69 yd. Pastel floral double knits of polyester jersey. Machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 4.99
Girls' Easter dresses.
Polyester double knit dresses for girls' sizes 7 to 14. The very latest styles, patterns, colors. And all perfect for Easter thru summer.
Little girls' 2-4,
SUN DRESSES \$2.50

CHARGE IT!

Savings, and more savings, at JCPenney

Sale \$11.88
Reg. 13.99. Patent-look casual shoe, top stitched around the toe. Nylon tricot lined urethane upper, leather sole. Fashion tones

PILLOW PAIRS

Sale 2 for 5.88
STANDARD SIZE QUEEN & KING SIZES TOO!

Sale \$5.99
A soft step-in casual with buckle and top stitching. Leather sole, urethane upper. Fashion tones.

Special \$1.77 bath size
Towel ensemble of cotton/polyester terry in floral and lace print.
Hand size... Special \$1.27
Washcloth... Special .77c
New shipment just arrived.

Dressy shoes for girls and boys.

8.99
Boys' 8 1/2-3 leather-look brown vinyl with PVC sole and heel. Sizes 3 1/2-6, 9.99.

5.99
Girls' Mary Jane or triple 1-strap pumps in patent-look vinyl, composition sole. Black or white, 8 1/2-3.

3 for 99¢
Our famous for fit sheer seamless stretch sandal foot hosiery has nude heel and toe. The prettiest colors in sizes short, average, long.

20% OFF EVERY PURSE IN STOCK

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Leather, rich and soft. In zip-close handbags with outer pouches. Adjustable straps. Fashion colors.

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Flap-lock handbags with adjustable shoulder straps. Tailored styling in polyurethane. Choose from many fashion colors.

American Originals

from the Loaner!

Wallet-sized portraits of famous presidents

See our collection of great American originals. Lovely etchings of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, Grant and many, many others... all in beautiful green.

All are on loan from the Loaner. Borrow as many as you need for bill-payments, a boat, vacation, etc. Just ask. You'll get the picture.

A good bank has more answers than questions.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

WHO WAS THAT LADY?

During the late 1600s, most Puritans believed their church should be the official religious arm of the government by Federal law. But a Massachusetts woman, a transcendentalist, proclaimed that all should be free to worship as personally guided. She was most influential in causing people to realize that religious freedom is essential to democracy. She spent most of her later life in Rhode Island but was living in New York when she died in an Indian massacre there. Who was that lady? She was Anne Hutchinson.

If an infant's physical and emotional needs are met quickly and consistently, he learns that his world is safe and people are dependable. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says,



Selling Tickets

Daniel Watkins and Kyle Kuykendall of Cub Scout Pack 50 sell a customer tickets to the Scout Circus to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Bull Barn. The circus will feature various games and contests in addition to skits, skill demonstrations and pageantry.

Scout Circus Is Set For Tomorrow

A Scout Circus, sponsored by the Tierra Blanca District of the Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Following the theme "Heritage '76," the circus will include pageantry, skits, contests, skill demonstrations and games.

Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers from the Hereford area will perform in the circus.

An official Cub Scout bicycle, donated by Western Auto, will be awarded to the Cub Scout who sells the most tickets to the circus.

Tickets are \$1 each and are available from any Cub or Boy Scout. Tickets will also be available at the door and any registered scout, adult leader or child under eight years old will be admitted free.

Units of the Cub Scouts which will be participating in the circus included Pack 50-Hereford Lions Club, Pack 51-Hereford Jaycees, Pack 53-Bluebon-

net School, Pack 54-St. Anthony's Church, Pack 151-First Christian Church, and Pack 155-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Among Scout troops to be involved in the circus are Troop 50, Hereford Lions Club, Troop 51-Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club, Troop 52-First Methodist Church, Troop 55-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Troop 150-Hereford Kiwanis Club, Troop 151-First Christian Church, and Troop 154-Wesley Methodist Church.

The FDA has extended the deadline for filing comments on the drained weight of canned fruit and vegetable products labeling proposal. The deadline is now May 5, rather than February 5, reports Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Pyramid Building

Cub Scouts Robble Snyder, Labry Welty and James Douglas Bartlett, [top] of Den 3, Pack 151 practice up on some shenanigans in preparation for the Scout Circus to be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Bull Barn. The circus is sponsored by the Tierra Blanca District of the Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Gerald Ford, President: "There can no longer be any doubt that America's economic recovery is real; it is strong and we intend to make it permanent."

Donald Rumsfeld, Defense Secretary: "Continued shifting of the power balance toward Russia would be unacceptable from the standpoint of world peace."

SELECTED BY FORD: President Ford has named former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and one-time Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to his foreign intelligence advisory board.

Traffic Fatalities Up In Texas

Austin—Figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety show that 1975 traffic deaths in Texas rose 13 per cent over 1974, but the toll fell 263 short of the all-time record set in 1973.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of DPS, said a total of 3,429 persons lost their lives last year in 2,945 fatal accidents. The figure compares to 3,046

who died in 2,626 fatal accidents during 1974 and 3,692 who were killed in 1973's 3,074 fatal mishaps.

Speir said the traffic death rate per 100-million vehicle miles was 4.054 last year—up from the 3.9 rate in 1974 but under the 1973 death rate of 4.6.

The DPS director said reports were received on 92,510 injury accidents which resulted in injuries to 138,962 persons. In 1974 there were 83,341 injury accidents and 123,611 injuries, while in 1973 some 87,631 accidents resulted in 132,635 injuries.

Non-injury accidents for 1975 totaled 373,141, compared to 348,227 in 1974 and 373,521 in 1973.

Considering all types of traffic accidents in Texas, Speir said there were 34,402 more total accidents in 1975 than in 1974, and 4,370 more than in 1973.

Speir said the largest increase in deaths occurred in cities over 5,000 population—up 17 per cent

over 1974. Deaths in towns of less than 5,000 decreased by 0.3 per cent, while rural deaths increased by 12 per cent.

The DPS director said the sharp rise in deaths and accidents is due in part to a large increase in total driving over 1974. Last year Texans and visitors drove 84.575 billion miles compared to 78.290 billion miles driven in 1974 and 80.615 in 1973. Total driving fell drastically in 1974 due to the impact of the national energy crisis.

Speir noted that even though 1975 mileage was well above 1973 figures, and even though there were more total accidents in 1975 than in 1973, the 55 mile speed limit apparently made a sizable contribution to the reduction of 263 deaths when compared to 1973's record toll.

"While voluntary compliance with the 55 mile speed limit is not as good as it should be, traffic continues to move slower than it did in 1973 when the

speed limit was 70," Speir said. "This translates into reduced impact speeds in highway crashes; and, coupled with vehicle safety improvements, is helping to save lives."

Speir pointed out that DPS is both enforced and committed to enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit, and he called on all users of the highways to drive in a safe and lawful manner.

"Only through responsible driving on the part of all our citizens can future increases in traffic deaths be averted," he added.

Gerald Ford, President: "I don't use the word detente anymore, because it doesn't adequately describe the policy of peace through strength."

Ronald Reagan, former California Governor: "We're in for the long haul all the way to the convention."



Call Agustine Alvarado for all your home, car or business insurance. Llame a Agustine Alvarado para asegurar su automovil, hogar o negocio comerciales. Estoy para servirles. 364-6633

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL JEWELRY

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

INSUR-MATION
How does IRA work for a husband and wife?
An IRA can be especially valuable to a married couple who each have an earned income... as a retirement vehicle and as a tax advantage. To be eligible you must meet the following requirements: be younger than age 70 1/2, receive compensation from an employer or from self-employment and not all ready be active in qualified pension or profit sharing plans, including plans established for government employees or tax deferred retirement savings plans. If you meet these requirements, both of you may contribute 15% of your earned income or \$1,500, whichever is less, toward your future retirement. This money, put into your IRA plan, will not be included in your taxable income until the money is withdrawn from the account. The net result being \$3,000 off the top of your gross income (on which you pay income taxes) for the family unit... \$3,000, saved, to be enjoyed later during your retirement, when tax brackets are usually lower.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU
364-1070 1306 W. PARK

SHOOK TIRE Co.
Hereford's Complete
TIRE CENTER

Lee Radial Steel Belted 78

Lee Radial Steel Belted 78—Saves Gas, Handles Easily, Gives You Extra Long Mileage.

• 2 fiberglass belts to restrict tread squirming and provide longer wear.
• Steel belted for extra strength and puncture protection.
• 2 polyester cord body plies for a smooth ride and superb handling.
• Radial construction for long mileage and saving gas.

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• TRUCK
• FARM
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MAY WE SERVE YOU —

For on the Road and Farm Service Call
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Rev. Brink Roasted By Noon Kiwanians



Kiwanians Honor Senior Citizen

Sheriff Travis McPherson presents a Kiwanis certificate to Wallace Cox, a longtime law enforcement officer in Deaf Smith County. Cox was honored as the club's senior citizen of the month and was presented the honor by the sheriff, who is a Kiwanian.

Reverend Gene Brink was the object of a "roast" during the Noon Kiwanis luncheon Thursday. The pastor will soon be leaving for a position in Fort Worth.

In addition, the Kiwanians honored their Senior Citizen of the Month as Wallace Cox, a long-time enforcement officer in this area.

Rev. Brink was roasted by a group of peers including Bud Eades, Rodney Laubhan, Doug Manning, John Akin, Wayne Phillips and Tommy Carnahan. Each one recounted stories of encounters with the clergyman over the past years, from being in his church to his involvement in the Kiwanis club. Carnahan made a surprise appearance as a female impersonator and ribbed

Rev. Brink about counseling. Great fun was had by all at Rev. Brink's expense. But he joined in the fun and said that he was honored by the event. The Kiwanis club presented him with a sports coat as a going away present and wished him every success in his new venture.

Wallace Cox was introduced to the group by Travis McPherson, Deaf Smith County Sheriff. The sheriff said Cox was born in Hereford in 1899 and graduated from high school here in 1917. He spent most of his life working in law enforcement in the Hereford area.

Cox was first hired in 1928 by the city of Hereford as a part-time policeman, the only law enforcement the city had at

that time. He later went to work fulltime and worked as a motorcycle officer. He continued with the city until 1944. In 1960 Cox went to work for the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office and worked there until his retirement at the age of 72 in 1971. During his tenure at

the sheriff's office, he worked under five sheriffs.

The Noon Kiwanians were visited by interclubs from Canyon, South Amarillo and the Hereford Breakfast Kiwanis clubs. In addition, Hereford Key Club officers were on hand and were introduced by Gene

Brock.

Key Club officers were Lieutenant Governor-elect Mitchell George, president Rowan Alexander, vice president Mike Ogelsby, treasurer David Arney and secretary Ricky Matchett. The slate of officers will serve in the upcoming school year.

Gonorrhea Is No. 1 Communicable Disease

The 1975 communicable disease morbidity figures released this week indicate that gonorrhea is again the Panhandle's #1 communicable disease; 1287 cases were reported. Only 6 of the 25 Panhandle counties had no report of gonorrhea. The

fate of Red Dye No. 2 is still in doubt. The FDA had banned any further use of the dye in products. Then a restraining order was issued. Ruling here was in favor of the FDA decision. Now dye manufacturers say they will ask a U.S. Court of Appeals to block the action. Keep a watch for further developments. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

You've heard that Jay Silverheels played the role of Tonto as the Lone Ranger's sidekick. But did you know that Mr. Silverheels' real name is Harry Smith?

other major venereal disease, syphilis, is ranked as the third communicable disease in Public Health Region 1 (Panhandle).

Infectious hepatitis ranked as second, with 71 cases being reported, and Tuberculosis was fourth. Other reported diseases, by rank, are serum hepatitis, rubella (German measles), measles, meningococcal infections, and brucellosis.

State Public Health Laws require that many communicable diseases treated by located physicians be reported to the Texas Department of Health Resources. Since many physicians fail to comply with these laws, the morbidity reports are generally considered to be a "conservative estimate" of the true disease situation in most counties. This is especially true of such diseases as gonorrhea and syphilis.



Roast honoree Reverend Gene Brink sets in silent submission as Kiwanians rake him over the coals this past Thursday. Tommy Carnahan, playing the part of Susie McGillicutty, offered a few comments on Brink's counseling abilities. Rev. Brink will soon be moving to Fort Worth.

Army gives up troublesome machinegun.

Sadat asks end of Soviet pact.

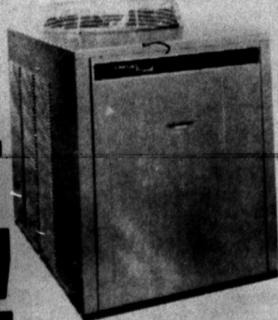
Ford drops Calloway as campaign director.

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James Matthew Higdon is a professional agronomist with 16 years of intensive experience in growing hybrid corn and sorghum in the South West. He full time responsibility is to consult with farmers about their grain and stage growing problems.

"These are the sorghums I'd plant if I farmed in this area."

Jim Higdon
AGRONOMY SERVICE DIRECTOR

"Drouth, disease, insects, wind storms... taking everything into account that can plague a crop in this area, these are the sorghums I'd go with."

It's my job to know which are the best varieties for each locale in the states of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. For the last five years I've had Crop Information Centers, Standard Comparison Tests and Uniform Strip Tests in this immediate area. In these carefully controlled tests, I've evaluated most of the sorghum varieties a farmer might consider planting. I've had the same headaches and frustrations you've had. My plantings have suffered the same weather conditions, epidemics and infestations yours have.

Based on these tests, there is no doubt in my mind what I'd plant in 1976 if I farmed hereabouts.

8311

8311 is a champion producer of high test weight, yellow endosperm grain. Pioneer introduced this golden bronze hybrid three years ago and it's been setting yield records in this area ever since. One reason is its ability to yield in the face of too wet or too dry weather, insects or disease. Another reason for the high yields is that 8311 tends to adjust its maturity to the growing season in a particular area. Whatever else you plant... put in some 8311.

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Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.



Herd Nine Wins Deaf Smith Tourney

The Pampa Harvesters started out like a house afire against Hereford in the finals of the Deaf Smith County Baseball Tournament here Saturday afternoon but soon cooled off just like the weather they were playing in and were finally beaten by the Whitefaces, 12-7.

Pampa scored four runs in the first inning and added another in the second but Sophomore righthander Chris Hill shut the door on team after that, allowing only two more meaningless runs in the top of the seventh.

picked up six runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to give Hill all the lead he needed. He ran his season's record to 2-1, giving up six hits, striking out six and walking four.

Mike Dudding, Mike Pittard, Chris King and Jim Lawson led the Herd with two hits apiece while Roy Martinez also had a double.

The Whiteface victory was its fifth in a row and ran its season record to 7-3. The game also snapped a five game Pampa win streak and left them at 7-4.

David Edwards was the losing pitcher for the Harvesters, he is now 2-1.

In the third place game, Palo Duro's Bill McDufford fired a three hitter and fanned nine as the Dons clobbered Borger 9-1. Palo Duro is now 4-5, Borger is 1-6.

Meanwhile, the Herd offense had gone to work and had



Coming in Home

Action at home as a Whiteface scored in the fifth inning of the tourney final against Pampa last Saturday.

Golfers Finish 3rd Here

Curtis Stoerner, Kelly Kitchens, and George Yocum all had 78's and Tommy Weaver a 79 to give the Whiteface golf team of total of 313 for Friday's round and a two day total of 646, good enough for third place in the first annual Deaf Smith County Invitational High School Boys' Golf Tournament.

Plainview, paced by, John Horne, Bob Kinkaid, and Greg

Weathered who each had two day totals of 154, took the tourney with a 327-301-628. Monterey finished second with a 335-304-639, followed by Hereford, 333-313-646, Amarillo High, 343-304-647, and Canyon, 342-312-654.

Canyon's Bill Turner had a two day total of 152 to grab individual medalist honors one stroke ahead of Rex Robertson of Monterey.

District play will resume with a tournament in Plainview next Friday.

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364-2232

PLAINS
INSURANCE AGENCY

Mike Hull Tabbed For All-Star Squad

Mike Hull, 6-6 Senior center on this past season's Whiteface basketball squad has been picked to play in the Second Annual Jaycee Panhandle Plains All-Star game to be played on March 27 at the Hutcherson Center in Plainview.

Hull, who previously had been named to the second team on the All-District 4 AAAA Squad led the loop in rebounds with 11.5 and also averaged 10.6 points per game, good enough for 8th in district.

His top individual outing for the season was a 20 point outburst against Levelland. In addition, he led the club in free throw percentage with .712.

Players chosen for this all-star

game are seniors not participating in spring sports for their respective schools.

Others tabbed for the north squad in addition to Hull include Tascosa's Lewis Moore, Phillips' Denny Roark, Tulia's Steve Stout, Kress' Jon Weatherred, Wellington's Edward Thomas, White Deer's Eddie Milton and Gruver's David Bergin.

South team members include Lubbock Coronado's Vic Henry and Richard Holland, Plainview's Jerry Hearn and John Daniel, Morton's Ken Standmire, Hale Center's Wes Henry, Tahoka's Tommy Botkin, Floydada's Mike Curry, McAdoo's Ernest Osuna and Lubbock Cooper's Donnie Seale.

INSIDE & STRAIGHT: JOE FRAZIER—remember him?—wants no cautious stepping stone enroute to another shot at the world's heavyweight ring championship. "Just the big one—gimme the big one," said the onetime slaughterhouse butcher before taking off for California to solidify his comeback plans. "I want GEORGE FOREMAN, and then I want CLAY. It's as simple as that." Declaring criminal law applies on as

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BOATING SEASON NEARS

Spring was delayed by a few cold days, but, Texas boaters will soon be heading for the lakes and another season for skiing, fishing and just plain boating.

Some boats will be in the same shape they were last fall and if the skipper is planning on an active water season, that might not be to good.

Many boating accidents are the result of carelessness and lack of common sense. Over 638 Texans drowned during 1975 and many of these fatalities occurred while boating.

A thorough check of the boat and its required equipment before going on the water will insure at least a safe start. A few of the things that should be checked before leaving home include checking the boat for cracks or chipped paint; cleaning the fiberglass hull and

applying a new coat of wax which will produce better speed and more fuel economy; inspecting the controls and throttle for cracks or breaks and replacing them if defective.

Take a look at your personal flotation devices (life jackets). Be sure they are serviceable and conform to US Coast Guard specifications which includes a serial number stamped on the preserver.

A quick thorough check of the running lights will ease your mind if you are caught out on the lake after dark or in a storm. Replace any bulbs that don't shine but be sure to check the battery for low voltage first.

Many boats are not required to carry a fire extinguisher but this device is very handy if a fire breaks out even on a small boat. Check for cracked or broken fittings or obstructed nozzles. Check the pressure gauge, locking pins and sealing wires and recharge the unit if the gauge indicates a low pressure.

A well tuned outboard or inboard engine will insure a safe trip and save towing time that could have been used for fishing or skiing.

These precautions take a little time, but it is better to find the problems while in your own backyard rather than when you are 100 miles from home.

More information is available by picking up a copy of the digest of the Texas Water Safety Act at any P&WD office or write P&WD, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

You can actually stop some nose bleeds with a clothespin. Use the spring type, pad it with gauze and apply over the nose. Silly, but it works! If no clothespins are available, use your fingertips.

VOTE FOR STAN FRY

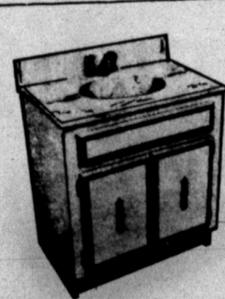


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339⁸⁸*

Was 369.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat.

2 adjustable shelves, dual temp. controls, reversible doors, twin crispers, molded egg rack, thin-wall foam insulation.

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On 20 lb. 9-cycle washer

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1976

Wind Protects Records In C Of C Track Meet Estacado, Tulia Capture Track Titles

Lubbock Estacado edged Amarillo as champions of the top division; Tulia won a three-way battle for the Division II crown, and Estacado breezed to the junior varsity title in the annual Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Track Meet here Saturday. The host Hereford Whitefaces finished fifth in Division I—just three points out of third place, and the JV team was fourth in Division III.

A cold, north wind hampered the events Saturday afternoon, and not a single record was broken in either Division I or II. No records are maintained for the junior varsity division, due to the "shuffling" of contestants from varsity teams.

Estacado in the mile relay on the strong efforts of Steve Jones and Dave Charest in the last two laps. Russell Harkins, Doug Reinart, Jones and Charest were the four members on both Whiteface relay teams.

Charest tabbed 23 points for the Herd with a first in the 220-yard dash, a fourth in the long jump, and anchoring both relays. Jones had 15 points with the relay legs and a third in the 440-yard dash. Harkins and Reinart each tabbed 10 points with the relays and sixth-places in the 330 hurdles and 220, respectively, and James Mays won second in the 880 account for Hereford's other 8 points.

Sammy Sims, Estacado junior, took high-point honors in the Division I meet with 31. He won the quarter and long jump, was third in the 100 and ran on the mile relay team. In Division II, Parker of Otton scored 30 points and teammate Johnson had 22, while Williams sparked the winning Tulia team with 23.

The only first place for the Hereford JV came from 880-runner Frank Madrigal. Greg Hennington won second in the 100-yard dash, and both relay teams finished third. Cuet Mendoza took fifth in the mile run.

On the JV sprint relay team was Ricky Taylor, Greg Brockman, Tom Clark and Hennington. Composing the mile relay team were Dan Olson, Madrigal, Brockman, and Mendoza.



Over the Bar

Unidentified Tulia Pole Vaulter clears the bar at the Deaf Smith County Invitational last Saturday.

Caprock Longhorns Stop Herd, 9-4

The Hereford Whitefaces had scored 62 runs in their last five games and had won all five of them but then they ran into the Caprock Longhorns, specifically one Caprock Longhorn named Chuck Velasquez Tuesday afternoon and it all came to an end, 9-4.

Velasquez gave up three runs to the Herd in the first but slammed the door shut after that, giving up only one final tally in the seventh. In between he fanned 14 men using a slow curve ball to keep the Whiteface batters off balance. His record is now 4-1.

The starter and losing pitcher

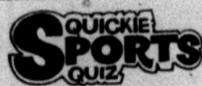
for the Whitefaces was Richard Moya who went two innings, his record is now 0-1. Jim Lawson went the final four frames.

Mike Pittard led the Herd hitting attack with a single and a double while Harvey Torres also had two singles.

After the game, the only comment by a somewhat disappointed Hereford coach Aaron Bourland was "Velasquez was the best pitcher we've faced so far."

The Herd will take the rest of the week off, not seeing any more action until next Tuesday, March 30 at Levelland.

The JV's will meet Lubbock High here on Thursday and Pampa here in a doubleheader on Saturday.



Who holds the highest lifetime batting average?

Name the Kentucky Derby winner in 1972.

Do you know who the last 400 hitter in baseball was?

ANSWERS:

1. Ty Cobb, .367; 2. Secretariat; 3. Hank Aaron.

TEAM TOTALS—Estacado 98, Amarillo High 88, Coronado 68, Lubbock High 67, Hereford 66, Clovis 49, Plainview 44, Canyon 23.

440 RELAY—1. Hereford (Russell Harkins, Doug Reinart, Steve Jones, Dave Charest), 44.3; 2. Clovis, 45.0; 3. Lubbock High, 45.1; 4. AHS, 45.2; 5. Plainview, 45.3.

880—1. Preston Coronado, 2:06.8; 2. Mays, Hereford, 2:04.5; 3. Foster, Estacado, 2:06.1; 4. Milton, AHS, 2:06.7; 5. Keepmann, AHS, 2:06.8; 6. Zachetein Canyon, 2:06.9.

120 MH—1. Wilson, Estacado, 15.8; 2. Long, Plainview, 16.0; 3. Vines, LHS, 16.1; 4. Swahn, Clovis, 16.3; 5. Bryan, AHS, 17.4; 6. Sorrels, Coronado, 18.4.

100—1. Evans, Clovis, 10.6; 2. Burrell, Estacado, 10.7; 3. Sims, Estacado, 10.75; 4. Brazile, Canyon, 10.8; 5. Reed, AHS, 10.85; 6. McCullough, Clovis, 10.9.

440—1. Sims, Estacado, 52.9; 2. Farris, Estacado, 54.0; 3. Jones, Hereford, 54.1; 4. Prado, LHS, 55.8; 5. Fowler, AHS, 56.2; 6. Moore, Estacado, 58.2.

330 IH—1. Vines, LHS, 41.0; 2. Tesino, Coronado, 43.6; 3. Wilson, Estacado, 43.7; 4. Bryan, AHS, 43.9; 5. Fuquay, AHS, 43.95; 6. Harkins, Hereford, 44.1.

220—1. Charest, Hereford, 22.0; 2. Evans, Clovis, 22.85; 3. Burrell, Estacado, 23.3; 4. Brazile, Canyon, 23.4; 5. Scott, LHS, 23.6; 6. Reinart, Hereford, 25.3.

MILE RELAY—1. Postma, AHS, 4:41.7; 2. Steed, AHS, 4:43.1; 3. Handran, Coronado, 4:44.2; 4. Ufford, Coronado, 4:45.1; 5. Aguirre, LHS, 4:46.4; 6. Caldwell, AHS, 4:51.6.

MILE RELAY—1. Estacado, 3:34.5; 2. Hereford, 3:35.8; 3. Lubbock High, 3:42.1; 4. Coronado, 3:43.5; 5. Amarillo High, 3:47.8; 6. Clovis, 3:48.7.

DISCUS—1. Thompson, Plainview, 144-10; 2. Sisemore, Plainview, 144-1; 3. Sherwood, Canyon, 138-6; 4. Mouser, AHS, 136-3; 5. Duff, LHS, 135-3; 6. Walsh, AHS, 134-3.

HIGH JUMP—1. Pirkie, Coronado, 5-11; 2. Sutherland, Clovis, 5-10; 3. Scitern, Coronado, 5-9; 4. Long, Plainview, 5-9; 5. (tie) Glover, LHS and Vines, LHS, 5-6.

LONG JUMP—1. Sims, Estacado, 21-10; 2. Ellis, Plainview, 21-10; 3. Ivory, Estacado, 20-10; 4. Charest, Hereford, 20-9; 5. Elliott, AHS, 20-4; 6. (tie) Evans, Clovis and Fennell, Plainview, 19-8.

SHOT—1. Duff, LHS, 54-9; 2. Brewer, Coronado, 52-10; 3. Sherwood, Canyon, 47-7; 4. Teeters, LHS, 46-10; 5. Thompson, Plainview, 46-5; 6. Crawford, Estacado, 45-5.

Division II

TEAM TOTALS—Tulia 132 1/2, Otton 132, Friona 130, Shallowater 36, Kress 35 1/2, Vega 17, Alamo Catholic 10, Happy 2.

440 RELAY—1. Tulia, 44.9; 2. Kress, 47.0; 3. Friona, 47.1; 4. Otton, 47.6; 5. Shallowater, 48.1; 6. Happy, 49.5.

880—1. NDBis, Tulia, 2:10.0; 2. Salazar, Otton, 2:12.0; 3. Lendon, Friona, 2:12.1; 4. Matz, Friona, 2:13.1; 5. McManamy, Shallowater, 2:13.3; 6. Averyhart, Otton, 2:21.9.

120 MH—1. Parker, Otton, 15.9; 2. Johnson, Otton, 16.0; 3. Kudinski, Alamo, 17.5; 4. Randolph, Shallowater, 18.4; 5. Blegowski, Alamo, 18.5; Bandy, Friona, 18.8.

100—1. Smiley, Tulia, 10.7; 2. Webb, Shallowater, 11.0; 3. Zetzsche, Friona, 11.1; 4. Russell, Otton, 11.15; 5. Garcia, Tulia, 11.2; 6. Taylor, Shallowater, 11.2.

440—1. Williams, Tulia, 53.5; 2. Carter, Vega, 55.8; 3. Sisemore, Kress, 56.9; 4. Gomez, Tulia, 57.8; 5. Johnson, Otton, 58.9; 6. Morales, Friona, 59.1.

330 IH—1. Salazar, Otton, 42.2; 2. Johnson, Otton, 43.6; 3. Parker, Otton, 43.7; 4. Ingram, Friona, 44.1; 5. Bandy, Friona, 47.1; 6. Randolph, Shallowater, 47.2.

220—1. Garza, Tulia, 24.7; 2. Lunday, Friona, 24.75; 3. Braliff, Friona, 24.8; 3. Russell, Otton, 24.85; 4. Ontiveros, Kress, 25.0; 5. Doshier, Vega, 25.5.

MILE—1. Gunes, Tulia, 5:02.3; 2. Hernandez, Tulia, 5:15.1; 3. Berman,

Friona, 5:17.8; 4. Hawkins, Shallowater, 5:17.7; 5. Mora, Kress, 5:28.4; 6. Gonzales, Friona, 5:56.

MILE RELAY—1. Tulia, 3:38.0; 2. Otton, 3:43.8; 3. Friona, 3:47.7; 4. Kress, 3:53.7; 5. Shallowater, 3:58.4; 6. Alamo, 4:03.1.

HIGH JUMP—1. Stroebel, Otton, 5-10; 2. Burgess, Tulia, 5-9; 3. Salazar, Otton, 5-8; 4. Averhart, Otton, 5-8; 5. Clarke, Friona, 5-6.

LONG JUMP—1. Zetzsche, Friona, 19-4; 2. Salazar, Otton, 19-2; 3. Clarke Friona, 5-6.

LONG JUMP—1. Zetzsche, Friona, 19-4; 2. Salazar, Otton, 19-2; 3. Clarke, Friona, 18-6; 4. Smiley, Tulia, 17-8; 5. Ontiveros, Kress, 17-7; 6. Burgess, Tulia, 17-7.

SHOT—1. Stowers, Friona, 48-9; 2. Carthel, Friona, 44-8; 3. Deberry, Otton, 41-5; 4. Lester, Shallowater, 38-5; 5. Kethmann, Friona, 37-0; 6. Warren, Shallowater, 36-10.

DISCUS—1. Carthel, Friona, 140-11; 2. Berry, Vega, 130-8; 3. Billingsly, Tulia, 121-3; 4. Kethmann, Friona, 115-0; 5. Warren, Shallowater, 114-0; 6. Stelvers, Friona, 113-8.

POLE VAULT—1. Parker, Otton, 12-3; 2. Barnett, Friona, 12-0; 3. Love, Tulia, 11-0; 4. Williams, Tulia and Offield, Otton, 10-8; 6. Randolph, Shallowater, 10-6.

Junior Varsity Division
TEAM TOTALS—Estacado 148, Amarillo High 112, Clovis 54, Hereford 38, Plainview 30, Tulia 30, Coronado 20, Otton 17, Lubbock High 15, Kress 8, Friona Friona 5.

Bill Kester

CANDIDATE- PLACE 5- HEREFORD SCHOOL BOARD



Support Your School Board Vote! April 3

(Pg. Pol. Adv. by Bill Kester)



Do clouds form by the same weather process as does fog? Why is fog seen more often in fall than in spring?

Clouds and fog both occur because of a cooling process. Both are the result of cooled air, and the lesser moisture capacity caused by the cooling, producing saturation of the air and visible moisture particles.

Spring produces less fog than fall because in fall the earth is losing its stored-up heat, and the heat (warm air) on the surface is cooled by cooler air and turned into fog. In spring the opposite is more often true.



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FAITH DEFLECTS US FROM THE EVILS OF GOSSIP



Everyone is aware of the irreparable harm that can be caused by the spreading of tales about our neighbors and yet the temptation to do so is often difficult to resist. It is an unfortunate facet of human nature to relish any kind of scandal or sensational story, even though it may be entirely untrue or, at best, greatly exaggerated. However, faith leads us away from this ugly habit, and encourages us instead to look for the good in our fellow human beings. Go to your Church, where you will learn that telling the good things about others will make you look better, and you will be a lot happier as a result of it.

We should say nothing of a person in his absence that we should be unwilling to say if he were present.

— Noah Webster

"The words of a talebearer are as wounds."
— Proverbs 26:22

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Second String

Since I'm sure we haven't been introduced, my name is Garry Peebles. This is my first sports column for the Brand, in fact this is my first column for anybody anywhere.

I'm an ex-accountant and an ex-a few other things and because Speedy Nieman was willing to give somebody green a chance, I am now in the newspaper business. I hope it lasts a long time.

I was very fortunate in coming here in time for the Super Sports weekend. It appeared to be well planned and organized and I'm sure it took a lot of effort and money to get it that way. Not many towns have anything to compare with it and it's something to be proud of.

From what I have seen of the Herd baseball squad, it looks like maybe this might finally be the season that Monterey gets to stay home from the playoffs. Let's hope so anyway.

There's no law that says they have to win District every year and we have some guys who can really swing the bat along with some fine pitching and a good defense. And anything can happen. As an example, I grew up in Slaton, a little town 100 miles or so South of here. Before last fall, the Slaton Tigers hadn't been in the football playoffs since sometime back in the dark ages.

Their only claim to fame was that they had once had the dubious distinction of being beaten 90-6 (you read it right).

They had lost four of their first five and were on their way to a typical season when they caught fire, won seven in a row and made it to the quarter-finals. So anything can happen.

Finally, even on a miserable day like last Friday, it must have been nice to be a volunteer helper at the track meet. Imagine being surrounded by 500 girls...



Whiteface Tennis Squad

Members of the Hereford Varsity Tennis Squad who will be traveling to El Paso this week. Standing, left to right, Shelly Scott, Susan Grimsley, Rose Warren, Jane Hoffman, Ellen Jorde, and Karen Grimsley. Kneeling, left to right, Steve Hoover, David Rudder, Rocky Rodriguez, Jesse Castanada, Herby Del Toro, and Clayton Faubion.

WILKINS TO RESIGN

NEW YORK—Roy Wilkins, the 22-year executive director of the NAACP, says he will resign at the end of the year. He is 74.

Where the political lightning will strike is unknown but not many politicians are without hope.

There are many ways to make big money quickly; unfortunately, most of them are dishonorable.

Netters to Play at El Paso

"The kids are really looking forward to it," noted Hereford tennis coach Steve Thomas as he spoke of the four day trip to the border city of El Paso which he and twelve members of the Whiteface tennis squad will take this week.

They will be gone from Thursday through Saturday and during that time will meet teams representing El Paso High, El

Paso Irving, El Paso Coronado, and El Paso Andress.

Thomas said that he knew Irving to have probably the strongest team of the four and that Andress and El Paso High were also fairly strong but Coronado was something of an unknown quantity. "At any rate it will be good experience playing against people we don't ordinarily meet in competition," he said.

There will be 6 girls and 6 boys making the trip and each will take part in 6 singles and 3 doubles matches.

Looking at remaining schedule for the Herd tennis squad, one sees that the 1976 season is rapidly drawing to a close. Following a match with Borger on Tuesday and the trip to El Paso, there will only be left a District match against Monterey on March 30, the Amarillo Relays tournament on April 2-3

and possibly the Regional Tournament on April 30-May 1.

Hereford's boys doubles team of David Rudder and Clayton Faubion were finally beaten in the Semifinals of the Lubbock Invitational Tournament last weekend 6-3, 6-2, by Jones and Perry of Wichita Falls.

Keepsake
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Comment On Sports

OLYMPICS

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Maybe Americans should begin to take the winter Olympic Games more seriously every four years. Without much money, organization and almost no federal backing, the U.S. team at Innsbruck won a nice collection of medals--gold, silver and bronze.

It was a pleasant surprise. But it shouldn't mask the grim truth that the Communist countries, with their national programs for physical fitness and sports, do a better job than we do.

Too long Americans have avoided that untruth by charges that the Communists used professionals, drugs, etc. But the answer is that the Communists, in such countries as Russia and East Germany, have na-

tionally-organized sports and fitness programs. They utilize their best talent, and find it.

The Scandinavians have long stressed physical fitness in schools and one can see the results just looking at the people there. Since physical fitness and good health are often one and the same, it's time for Americans to determine what kind of national program for the nation's youth we prefer. It has to come; such a program is overdue.

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QUICKIE SPORT QUIZ

Who won the British Open in 1973?

Who was the Most Valuable Player of the National Hockey League in 1972-73?

What football team was the National Champion in 1973?

Answers: Tom Weiskopf; Bobby Clark; Notre Dame.

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March 29, 1976 TOT 6

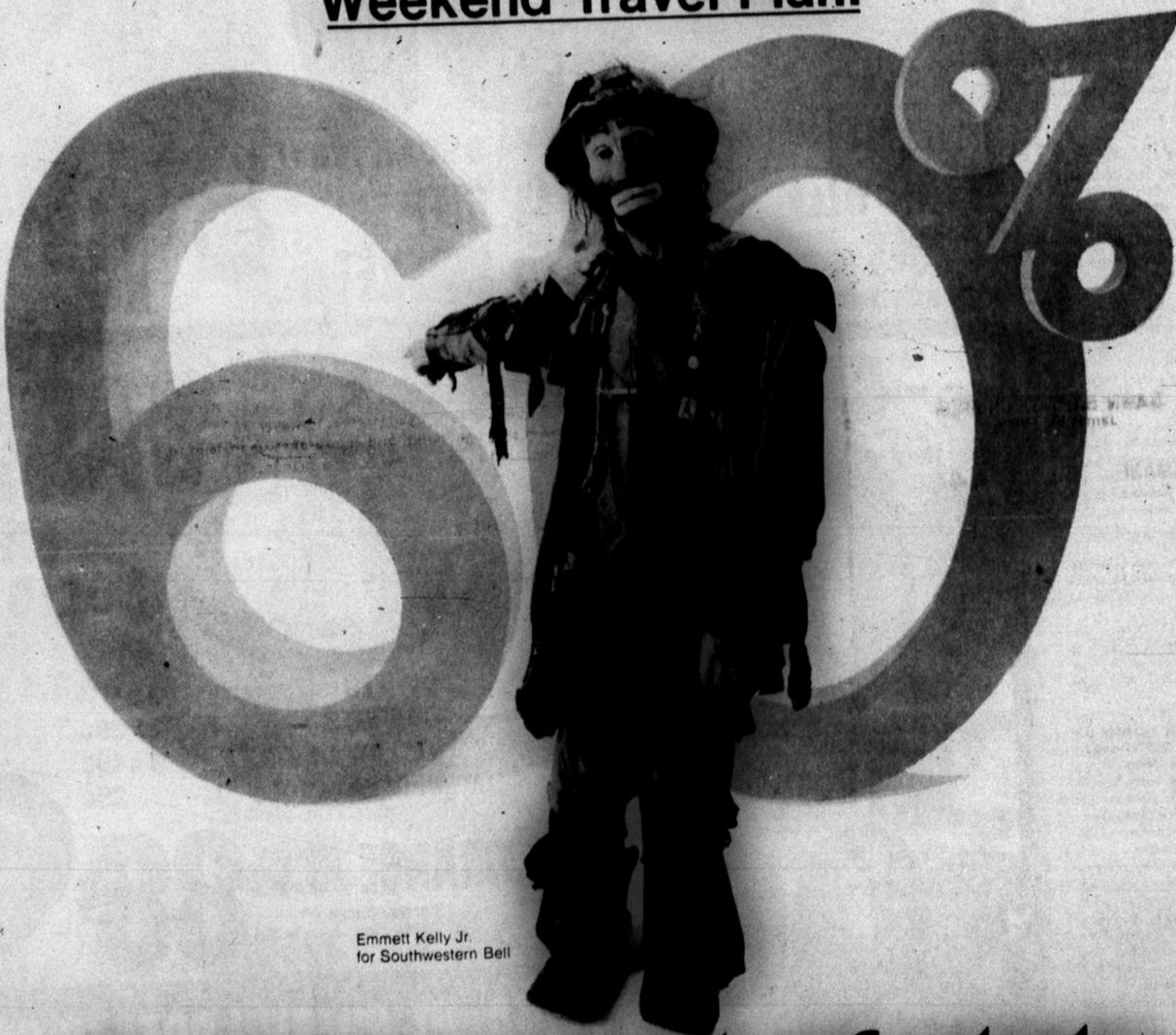
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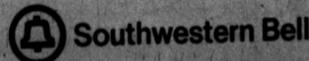
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN Insurance agency spokesmen have called on the State Board of Insurance for another raise in homeowners policies averaging 5.2 per cent.

Either increase would cost policy holders about \$30 million a year for all types of building coverage.

Rates would vary according to location and construction.

Differences in recommendation were due to the fact the board calculates on the basis of two years' experience in fire losses, while the industry uses a three-year experience base.

Both the board staff and industry spokesmen recommended higher new rates become effective July 1.

An average 8.3 per cent increase in homeowners policy rates already had been permitted to go into effect last week. Industry representatives contended the prior rate was inadequate to cover losses and was based on old data.

New rates were proposed for fire, extended coverage and farm and ranch as well as homeowners policies.

Bond Debt Soars

Bonded debt of Texas state and local governments rose to \$11 billion in 1975, is growing 10.4 per cent a year and is expected to pass the \$15 billion mark in 1980.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations study concluded the annual volume of debt and the total amount of outstanding debt is climbing steadily each year.

Amounts of outstanding debts in 1974 were: city general obligation bonds, \$1.8 billion; city revenue bonds, \$2 billion; school districts and junior colleges, \$2.7 billion; counties and road districts, \$484.7 million; special districts and authorities, \$1.7 billion; and state agencies and colleges, \$1.7 billion.

Allowable Still 100%

Texas Railroad Commission again set the monthly oil production allowable at 100 per cent.

March will be the 48th straight month of all-out production, except for the East Texas field (held to 86 per cent).

Speaking at the commission allowable hearing, the head of the state's largest oil and gas association claimed four bills before Congress may cause a crisis which can be used as an excuse for nationalizing the petroleum industry.

Jack Blanton, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association president, said a price rollback provided under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act will cost the Texas economy \$1.5 billion a year.

Blanton said the industry today operates "in an atmosphere of confusion, uncertainty, suspicion and hostility, not a compliment to a nation that badly needs its best minds working in a single direction to solve the problems of insufficient energy resources.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court ruled against the appeal of a Portland woman for a \$1 million damage verdict as the result of an alleged rape by an orderly on a public hospital elevator.

The high court upheld an injunction against a Waco pet foods plant from producing sickening odors.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas murder conviction and 25-year prison sentence because of trial testimony that the victim was a kind, inoffensive man.

In another case, the same court by a 3-2 vote affirmed the death penalty in the "calculated, remorseless" killing of a Dallas grocer.

The court upheld life sentences in two other cases—for rape, robbery, murder of an aged woman and driving a stolen car following two prior felony convictions—and reversed

AG Opinions

Medical Advisory Board deliberations of information made confidential by statute are not subject to the Open Meetings Act, Atty. Gen. John Hill held. Hill said other board discussions are subject to the act only if they pertain to supervision or control over public business policy.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Persons committed to mental health facilities for periods not to exceed 12 months because they are

incompetent to stand trial for offenses or are found not guilty by reason of insanity cannot be recommitted.

Parks and Wildlife Department must set aside 40 per cent of commercial fishermen license fees, 20 per cent of wholesale fish dealers' license collections and 50 per cent of shrimp house operators' license fees for use in a program to promote seafood sale.

Information on dormant and unclaimed funds subject to being turned over to the state must be reported to the State Treasury May 1—a year after publication

of notice

Taxes Rebated

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed \$11.3 million worth of sales tax rebates to 741 cities and towns for January.

The comptroller also forwarded \$1.4 million to 186 counties and \$1.3 million to 300 cities as their share of mixed drink taxes for the October-December quarter of 1975.

The latter, collected by Alcoholic Beverage Commission, is 10 per cent of all gross receipts from sale of mixed drinks. Cities get 15

per cent of collections within their limits and counties 15 per cent of collections in unincorporated areas. The state got \$6.5 million from the levy October-December.

Date Set

State Board of Education gave school districts until September 1 to discontinue collecting prohibited special student fees without facing possible loss of accreditation.

Atty. Gen. Hill October 1 said it is illegal for districts to charge fees for such purposes as driver education,

work books, band uniforms and locker fees. Districts estimate loss of the fees will cost them \$22 million over the state.

Short Snorts

Type A influenza virus has been confirmed in four specimens from central and north Texas. The Victoria strain is suspected as prevalent in recent outbreaks.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign deficit was further reduced by a \$125 a plate fund-raising dinner in Houston February 18.

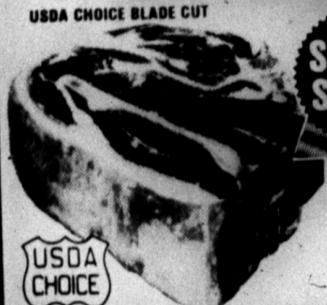
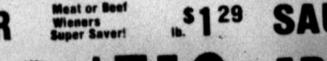
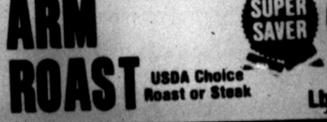
Trans Regional Airlines of Big Spring has applied for authority to provide

passenger service to Austin, Brownwood, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Midland-Odessa, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock via small twin-engine, high passenger aircraft.

Attorney General Hill named Thomas M. Pollan chief of his insurance, banking and securities division.

Texas Industrial Commission says new industries locating in the state during January will boost the state's economy \$2.7 million a year and employ 300 people.

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CABBAGE
FRESH SOLID HEADS
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CARROTS Cone Bag 2 lb. 29¢	ARTICHOKE Hearted Hearts 6-oz. Jar 69¢
YELLOW ONIONS Cone Bag 3 lb. 49¢	AFRICAN VIOLETS Assort. Cutters 3 inch Pot \$1.19
NEW POTATOES New Bags 5 lb. 25¢	HEATHER Garden Color 4 inch Pot \$1.59

PEANUT BUTTER NuMade Brand 28-oz. Jar \$1.10	POTATO CHIPS Party Pride 9-oz. Bag 59¢ SUPER SAVER	BREAD Cracked Wheat 24-oz. Loaves 2.89¢
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On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

A recession with inflation causes all sorts of problems. Now a red hot battle is brewing between business and labor over the state workmen's compensation. The heavily industrialized state of Michigan

is in the middle of a labor/management tug-of-war over the claims of workers who say they have been disabled in work-related accidents or by diseases contracted before their retirement.

The problem has gotten out of hand because the insurance bill that business pays for workmen's compensation has jumped from \$2.2 billion in 1964 to over \$6 billion in 1974. Part of that is due to inflation and part is due to a record number of claims being filed.

General Motors Corporation, the largest employer in the state of Michigan has announced that they will not open a parts plant in one Michigan community because of the uncertainty of the trend in disability claims and benefits and the uncertainty about the suitability of Michigan's business climate.

A national commission recommended a federal minimum standards law for workmen's compensation claims and benefits four years ago. Bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress. Business opposes any federal legislation, claiming that the proposed bill raises serious constitutional questions. Labor is pushing for the federal legislation because the bill would broaden the coverage of occupational disease. This is a definite problem area because nonwork-related habits such as smoking increase the probability of occupational disease.

General Motors claims that 50 per cent of all GM workmen's

compensation payments in Michigan go to retired employees, compared with only 3.7 per cent in 1961. They also see a disturbing trend in the number of retirees applying for disability payments. One GM plant in Detroit has 90 per cent of the retirees from that plant applying for disability benefits.

The United Auto Workers maintains that coverage should be broadened but at the same time is investigating abuses because some UAW members are suspected of soliciting workmen's compensation cases among the workers and referring them to lawyers.

There is nothing like a free competitive market to establish a fair price for a product or service. This has been especially true in the price of oil and gasoline. Government price controls on petroleum products have been virtually worthless and the oil industry is wasting no time in pointing out this fact to Congressional leaders in hearings now being held on this subject.

Oil industry estimates that the demand for gasoline would be fairly flat this year compared to 1975 may be way off base. Gasoline demand, which declined with the big jump in price

two years ago, is running 5 percent to 7 percent ahead of the first months of 1975 and this could be a warning that the growth in demand for gasoline through 1980 will be substantially higher than the oil industry predicted.

Several things account for the sudden shift in gasoline consumption. A stronger economy is giving the consumer confidence which was lacking a year ago. Now new car purchasers are buying the large models, not the economy size gas-savers. But, sagging gas prices have had a strong influence on the motorists' buying habits. After peaking in

October, gas prices have continued to slide and will probably continue to fall in the months ahead.

There isn't a surplus of gasoline. Gasoline stocks are lower today than they were a year ago. Aggressive marketing has been responsible for much of the drop in prices. Self-service operations are increasing in number and motorists are seeking out that kind of service station even for a few cents a gallon savings.

The puzzling thing about the gasoline price picture is that the drop in prices has come just at a time when the OPEC countries raised the price of crude oil 10 percent. But, competition, intense and effective, has prevented gasoline suppliers from charging as much as they are permitted under FEA regulations. So, the oil industry is pushing for Congress to scrap allocations and price regulations on petroleum products now that the market, not the government, is the best influence on gas prices.

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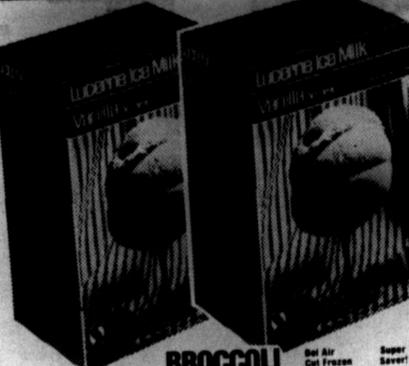
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Health Tips

Texas Medical Association

Thousands of flurries of little white flakes are falling across the state. It's not snow that's affecting people from the Panhandle to South Texas. The winter dandruff season is going strong.

According to the Texas Medical Association, almost everyone's scalp flakes and itches somewhat after shampooing. But dandruff becomes a problem when it is severe or annoying.

Regularly washing the scalp helps control dandruff so actually any good shampoo is a dandruff shampoo to some degree. Preparations specifically marketed to control dandruff may help control the problem even more. However, frequent shampooing and some shampoos themselves dry out the scalp and can increase the flaking problem.

Severe dandruff can cause some hair loss. Dandruff symptoms can become so serious there is redness and inflammation along with itching and flaking. Sometimes this problem occurs on the chest, around the ears or on the sides of the nose. You should see a doctor about severe dandruff. A physician can tell you the proper treatment and determine if you have a more severe problem like psoriasis, a problem with some symptoms of dandruff.

Psoriasis, a disease affecting at least one of every fifty persons in the U.S., can appear as itchy, silvery scaled, red patches on many parts of the body. The scalp, elbows, knees, hands, chest, back, underarm and genital areas may show psoriasis (so RYE ah sis) symptoms.

On the scalp, red areas with definite borders often are visible at the hairline. These areas shed large quantities of silvery white scales like dandruff. The elbows, knees and trunk are the most common sites of the same signs of psoriasis. Very serious psoriasis also can cause many small, raindrop-like areas on the body.

Perhaps the greatest problem dandruff and psoriasis suffers encounter is embarrassment. Sympathetic understanding and tolerance of their problem can greatly ease their burdens.

No one knows for sure what causes psoriasis and dandruff but psoriasis does occur after skin injury sometimes. Weather definitely affects both problems. For instance, both are worse in winter; bright sunlight can help some psoriasis victims. Researchers do know the problems are not contagious.

There is no sure cause and cure for these problems but a physician can identify the disease and recommend proper treatment to help remove scales and ease the itching.

Confession
Overheard at a cocktail party: "I feel a lot more like I do now than when I came in."

It is
Marriage is love personified.

-Gospot, Pensacola.



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Comedy MASH Presented As Senior Class Play



MASH Players

Featured in this dress rehearsal for the senior play "Mash" are [L-R] Michelle Moore, David Rudder, Jim Hammock, Bill Hardin and Flood Thomas.

Hereford High School's senior class presented the comedy hit MASH at the Hereford High School auditorium last Friday and Saturday night.

Tickets were sold at the door and brought in a total of over 1,000. The money will be used to help finance the senior banquet that will be held later in the year.

The setting for the play was a mobile Army surgical hospital during the Korean conflict.

The cast of characters were: Tommy Varner as General Hammond, Bob Hardin as Pvt. Boone, Russ Odom as Lt. Col. Blake, Debra Jones as Capt. Bridget McCarthy, Ann Zetsche as Lt. Janice Fury, Dirk Vanderzee as Sgt. Klinger, Teresa Rhoton as Lt. Louise Kimble, Wes Strain as Capt. Frank Burns and Flood Thomas as Capt. Walt Waldowski.

Among others are Jim Hammock as Trapper John McIntyre, David Rudder as Capt. Black, Brian Eades as Corp. Radar O'Reilly, Bill Hardin as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce, Billy Word as Capt. Duke Forrest, Amy Cox as Lt. Nancy Phillips, Debbie Smith as Maj. Margaret Houlihan and Tammi Lawson as Congressman Goldfarb.

Also, Helen Lesly as Dean Mercy Lodge, Rose Warren as Miss Randazzo, Lisa Lyles as Mitzi, Terry Hetsel as Fritz and Betty Banks as Alice, Shannon Watson as Lt. Connie Liebowitz, Dolores Abalos as Maj. Ruth Haskell, Keska Hodges and Tammi Lawson as Korean workers, Mike Hull as Father Patrick Mulcahy, Michelle Moore as Ho-Jon, Johnny Almanza as Pvt. Lopez and Mike Hull as Capt. Spearchucker Jones.



MASH Prop Workers

Working on props for senior play "MASH" are [L-R] Keska Hodges, Debra Jones, Bob Hardin, Diana McCarley, Janet McWhorter, Mr. Jackson, and Bill Hardin.

Faculty Takes Second Victory Over Student Council Members

Faculty has taken a second victory over the student council. First in volleyball, now in basketball, in the annual student council versus Faculty game. The final score was 52-50.

Playing this year for the faculty were: Phil Barefield, Don Clements, Danny Haney, Jerry Richburg, Marvin Thoval, Mike Simpson, and Rick Stewart.

On the student council side were: Billy Word, Horace Gamez, Marshall Formby, Mike Hull, Donald Johnson, Dirk Vanderzee, Mike Olgesby, Steve Fortenberry, David Rudder, Pete Hall, Dennis Evans, Alfonso Almanza, Dave Char-est, and Mike Dudding.

In the opening minutes the faculty took a 4 point lead and kept it during the first period of play.

By the end of the second

period of play the student council, trailed the faculty with a 14 point deficit.

The continuing domination over the student council ran into the second half of play. During the final period of play the council made it's come back to tie the game 44-44.

Game time was then extended into 1 1/2 minutes over time, where both teams made every shot count, but when the smoke cleared the faculty had taken the game 52-50.

Refereeing the game were Barry Muller and Steve Cornelius. Also leading the student body in cheers were Paula Wiley and Terry Hetzel.

Class Presents Play

The Hereford High School Drama Department presented a play to the student body on March 3 during the first and sixth periods. The title of the play was "Flowers for Algernon." The play was performed in the auditorium and consisted of four scenes which lasted for one-half hour.

The people who participated in the program were: Thomas Kemp who played Burt, a laboratory technician; Ann Zetsche who played Alice Kinnear; Russ Odom who played Charlie Gordan; and Ceila Ricketts who played Mrs. Gordan.

Mrs. Wuerflein, the HHS drama teacher made the play possible for the student body to

see. "The drama department is making a strong effort to draw in students who would like to challenge themselves in the dramatic arts. Drama is certainly for the student with showmanship ability but is at the same time an excellent way for student who is limited in this ability.

The withdrawn student who finds it difficult to express himself may find himself in drama," stated Mrs. Wuerflein. Mrs. Wuerflein feels that drama is for the student who wishes to make it his life as well as for the student who wishes to find life.

"Drama to me is a character development on a personal basis," stated Mrs. Wuerflein.

Jim Post Lectures At HHS

Jim Post lectured Hereford High School students on "What it is like to be in the Penitentiary." The lecture was held Wednesday, March 17 in the H.H.S. auditorium.

Jim Post is the chaplain of a Kansas State Penitentiary. He has been speaking to students all over the nation for 20 years. His goal is to level with young people and try to convince them what it is like being locked up in a cell. This is not Post's first visit to Hereford High School, he visited once before about 3 years ago.

Post explained the conditions of Penitentiaries. He said his prison was built 114 years ago. The walls are 40 feet high. To get through the wall you must go through 5 steel gates. Once you are on the other side of the wall you see 5 cell houses.

Each of these cell houses are 5 stories high. To get inside a cell house you must pass

through 2 more steel doors. Mr. Post describes each cell as 6 feet wide by 9 feet long. He said, "It's a 3 walled toilet room."

The prison is 10 acres in all and on the surrounding walls there are guards with machineguns slung over their shoulder. Post said when he first started working in the prison, a man under 25 years of age would not be admitted, but now there are boys 16 years old being admitted as hardened criminals.

The average man in prison now is 25-years-old. This age of men only represents 3-5 percent of today's youth. Mr. Post describes the men as being treated as animals, with hand cuffs, and chains around their legs.

Post does not only describe the conditions of a cell, but, also he points out how easy it is to be sent to jail. He says thieves are the majority of men and women sent to prison. They start out

stealing small things like milk bottles then go on to bigger things such as cars.

Post said, "One man decided to go for a joy ride in a car. The car was not his own. When the owner discovered his car was gone he called the police. The Man's joy ride lasted 15 minutes and cost him 15 years."

Shoplifting is the no. 1 criminal act being committed. A person in Texas can be sent to prison for not more than 2 years, and a \$1,000 bond for stealing a person's property costing 1 cent to \$4.59. Some men have been sent to the penitentiary for stealing 5 cent candy bar, \$5 sport shirt, and \$10 football.

The next two biggest factors are Alcohol and Drugs. Mr. Post speaks to the students to stress the danger of these activities and the horror it can bring you if you end up in a prison.

Forensics Team In Tournament

Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, the Forensics team of Hereford High School competed in a speech tournament at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Three Hereford High students reached semi-finals in the competition.

Reaching semi-finals in poetry was Rose Valdez, and in prose: Kim Kochrine and Russ Odom. Odom went on to place second overall in the Prose Competition.

Others representing Hereford High in the tournament were: Shelby Austin, Lyle Bonner, Lloyd Bridges, Linda Fortenberry, Bill Hardin, Sherry Kelley, Karl King, Terri Seiver, Kay Shook, Marc Strange, and Scott Ward.

Hereford High was one of 30 schools represented in the Hardin-Simmons speech tournament.

The Forensics team will be competing in one more tournament (at Friona, on March 20th) before the district tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd of April.

Junior Ski Club Elects Officers

Hereford's Junior Ski Club met March 15 for a meeting and elected new officers. The club is for all students between the grades of nine through 12 who are interested in becoming serious skiers.

The newly elected officers are Pam Vincon-President; Dennis Cotton-Treasurer.

The main purpose of this club is to discuss the view point of safety when skiing, and the kind of equipment used.

The group consisting of 11 members go to various points in New Mexico and Colorado for their ski trips. The first one will be April 11-16 at Crested View Colorado.

The Sponsors are Mr. Roger Owen and Mr. Danny Boyer. The members are: Sherri Wiraker, Kim Oswalt, Jana Green, Pam Vincon, Scott Formby, Randall Herr, Dale Gibson, Dennis Cotton, Randy Marrs, Judy Hill, and Brenda Holt.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Junior Ski Club either need to get in touch with Roger Owen or Randall Herr.



Band Competitors

The band members above recently competed in a solo and ensemble contest. They are [back row, L-R] James Mays, Tuba solo; Johnny Gomez, Rodney Caison, Ruben Reyna, and Bob Barend,

drum quartet; and Mark Priest, baritone solo. [front row, L-R] Jeanie Hair, Laurie Higgins, Cindy Ford, and Angela Hartman, flute quartet.

Band, Orchestra Go To Contest

The Hereford High School band and orchestra went to Solo and Ensemble Contest in Canyon, March 6.

From band there was a Flute Quartet, Baritone Solo, and Percussion Quintet that made

excellent ratings. The Flute Quartet consisted of Jeanie Hair, Laurie Higgins, Angela Hartman, and Cindy Ford. Mark Priest played the Baritone Solo. In the Percussion Quintet were Rodney Caison, Ruben

Reyna, Jim Hammock, Johnny Gomez, and Bob Behrends. Other band members that went were Charlie Arellano, Melinda Masten, Dale Rhoton, Jason Clark, James Mays, Staci Robinson, Greg Hacker, Gary

McCustain, Johnny Flores, Randy Moore, and Kent Ellis. The next contest that the bands go to is the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi April 21-25. April 6, Dr. Garner and Dr. Baer will conduct clinics which will help the bands with their contest music. The Symphonic and Concert band will have a concert April 8 in which they will play their contest music for parents and friends.

Orchestras Travel To Contest

The Hereford High School Orchestra, the La Plata Junior High School Orchestra, and the Stanton Junior High School Orchestra performed a joint concert for the public, on Tuesday, March 9th.

The music performed in the concert was presented in the U.I.L. competition. The concert was held Wednesday night, March 17th, 1976, in Amarillo. All schools in the area compete in the U.I.L. competition.

The Hereford High School Orchestra presented English

Folk Song Suite, Night In Mexico, and Sentimental Sarabande. The High School Orchestra also performed a piece other than contest music. They presented Beethoven's first concerto. The addition featured Tonya Black, a Hereford High School sophomore, as a piano soloist. The Hereford High School Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Nick Nixon.

La Plata Junior High played Trepak, Intermezzo, and Fandango. These three pieces are La

Plata's contest pieces for this year's competition. The school performed only its contest pieces. La Plata Junior High School Orchestra's under the direction of Ray Jenkins.

Stanton Junior High presented its three contest pieces that evening also. They are: March in G, Postcards from Mexico, and Hopak. The Stanton Junior High Orchestra is under the direction of Royce Coatney. The program helped prepare the orchestras for contest.

Amarillo College Puts On New Program At HHS

Amarillo College is inviting High School students to a new program. The program is called Operation Access. The goal of this program is to take each student on his current mastery level and build an individualized program for him which will help meet his academic needs. The college works on a personalized system of instruction in open learning laboratories. The

reason for Operation Access was to reduce the drop out rate for first time freshman, and cut down on late exam scores. Any student enrolled in Operation Access has one of these qualifications: low exam scores, weak academic background, problems with learning, desire to improve, and one or two years away from school environment.

The objectives of the program are: the student will be able to make passing grades for his college work, and the student will have a more positive attitude. He will also be able to plan his life.

The Access Curriculum involves psychology for three credit hours, English 1310 (elements of Composition, three hours credit), English 131 (Freshman Composition, three hours credit), English 111 (Writing laboratory, one hour credit), Reading 111 (Strategies for learning, one hour credit), Reading 112 (Phonics and Spelling, one hour credit), Reading 133 (College Reading Technique, three hours credit), Reading 134 (The art of Spelling, three hours credit), Math 1101 (Arithmetic Operations, three hours credit), Math 1304 (Intermediate Algebra, three hours credit).

Photography Career Set For Hereford Student

Greg Pagett is the Photographer for the Whiteface. Greg is a first year student and has been working with photography for only six months.

Greg is 16-years-old and is a Junior at Hereford High School. He is a B student. He is a member of the Big Red Band, playing trumpet in the Syphonic concert band. Greg also is a member of the athletic department. He plays Varsity and Junior Varsity Golf for H.H.S.

some of Greg's future plans includes what he has learned through his photography for the Whiteface. Greg plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and major in Photography.

Greg has begun to acquire some of this own Photography equipment for his own use. At the present time, he has a Canon FTBN single lens reflex camera, a Canon 50 mm lens, and a Telesare 135 mm lens.

His favorite type of picture to take is Nature scenes, but he also likes to do trick photography. Greg has also the knowledge to develop his own pictures if they are black and white. He would like to learn to develop color

prints, but this is more involved and the equipment is not available at HHS.

The equipment Greg uses at school is shared by the Whiteface Journalism class and the Roundup Annual staff. Greg and the Round-up staff work together to get pictures

about 104 Hereford High School students took part in the Twenty-Seventh Annual Mathematics Examination held Tuesday, March 9th.

The test was sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

The examination for secondary school students was limited to material from elementary and intermediate algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry, and trigonometry. The examination was given in each participating school on Tuesday, March 9th in a convenient 80-minute interval.

The high scoring person in

each class was Senior-Rose Warren, 28; Junior-Jeanne Hair, 39; and Sophomore-Tonia Black, 28. The top 11 scores were Jeanne Hair, Dennis Collins, 35, Junior; Becky Veazey, 33, Junior; Marc Strange, 30, Junior; Rose Warren, 28, Senior; Steve Hoover, 26, Junior; Tonia Black; Phillip Zinser, 25, Junior; Stephen Fortenberry, 25, Sophomore; Dirk Vanderzee, 24, Senior and Greg Brockman, 24, Sophomore.

The average score for each class was Senior-9.08, Junior-14.5, and Sophomore-8.09.

Lyles, mathematics teacher here at Hereford High was quoted as saying, "The test consisted of many difficult problems that would challenge the very best students of the nation."

Tea To Showcase Early Americana

Rich morsels of 18th century American culture will be served along with tea from 3-6 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. James W. Witherspoon on Plains Avenue.

An invitation has been extended to the entire community to attend the Colonial Green and Silver Tea. Contributions will be accepted during the benefit tea, sponsored by the Hereford and Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Committees. Donations will defray the cost for a local level celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Directing today's fund-raising project are Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. and Mrs. Clint Formby. Mrs. Dick Barnard, wardrobe coordinator for Deaf Smith

County Historical Museum, has organized a style show for the tea. The models, all local women, will be wearing authentic fashions depicting century-old modes of dress.

Also reminiscent of yesterday will be musical selections to be performed by members of Music Study Club. Plotting this portion of the entertainment will be Mrs. Ken Walsler and Mrs. Wesley Gulley.

In addition to the Witherspoon's private art collection, pieces of artwork created by members of Hereford Art Guild will be on display during the courtesy this afternoon.

Representing Hereford Garden Club, Mrs. A.L. Manjeot will be serving as chairman of

tea decorations. Assisting her are Mrs. Sam Long of Bud to Blossom Garden Club and Mrs. Joe Story, Garden Beautiful Club.

Several local clubs have appointed representatives to participate in the Bicentennial function here. These committee members include:

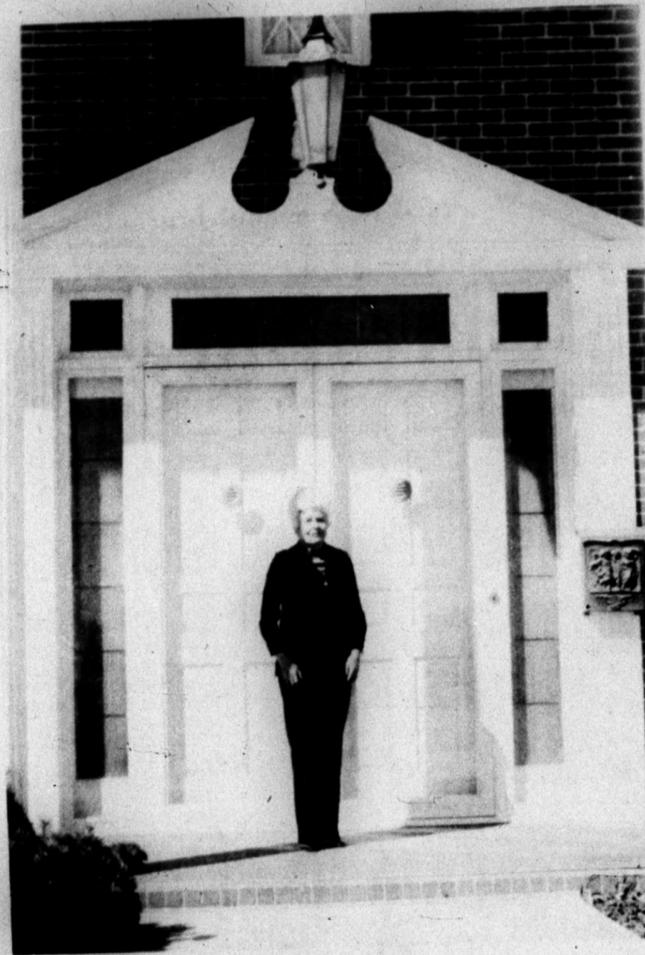
Fashion show—Mrs. Gerald Parker, L'Allegra Study Club; Mrs. Bill Walden, Veleda Study Club; Mrs. Dean Herring, La Madre Mia Study Club.

Refreshments—Mrs. D.N. Garner, Bay View Study Club; Mrs. Earl Holt, Calliopean Study Club; Mrs. R.W. Eades, El Llano Study Club; Mrs. Harlan Vanderzee, La Plata Study Club; Mrs. P.B. Sowell, Pioneer Study Club.

Invitations—Mrs. L.W. Norvell and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Valencia orange—excellent for juice and as an ingredient in recipes and snacks—contains few seeds. Use it also for garnishing and for a refreshing nutritious snack after school. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

When a recipe calls for crushed graham crackers, remember 15 crackers make 1 cup of fine crumbs.



MRS. JAMES W. WITHERSPOON ...welcomes community into her home today

Variety Program Scheduled Friday

Baked goods, blossoming plants and other gift items will be on sale at a "country store" which will open at 7 p.m. Friday at Dawn Community Center.

Shoppers will then be invited to view "Showboat," a Bicentennial variety show, scheduled to commence at 8 p.m. at the Center. Featured entertainment will include patriotic selections, bluegrass and country and western music, square dancing, ballet, acrobatics and tap dancing.

Tickets for the benefit show, which is being organized by members of Dawn Music Club, will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be employed for improvements at Dawn Community Center.

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger is president of the community music club and Mrs. Ray Stewart is coordinating the show tomorrow night.

DAR Chapter Cited During Convention

Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution sent five delegates to the recent 77th Texas State DAR Conference at Fort Worth.

Representing the local chapter were Mrs. Ernest S. Brinard of Amarillo, Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. T.J. Carter. Also participating from this area were Miss Sydney Brinard of Amarillo and Miss Nancy Newsom. The two young women served as pages during the annual assembly.

Mrs. Brinard was elected state vice regent and was installed in that position during the closing banquet. Mrs. Carter, who attended as an alternate delegate, was a member of the tellers committee.

During an awards ceremony, Los Ciboleros Chapter was given several honors, including a certificate of outstanding achievement during Constitution Week and recognition for excellence in genealogical records, the president general's project and lineage research.

The local chapter was also cited for DAR service to hospitalized veterans, support of Children of the American Revolution and achievements in the Bicentennial program.

Another state conference award was bestowed on Los Ciboleros women, who had the greatest percentage increase of membership this past year. The national DAR membership chairman announced that the Los Ciboleros unit had increased its rolls by 59 per cent.

Public Invited To Bingo Party

Local residents are welcome to attend a bingo party Monday night at King's Manor Retirement Home for an evening of entertainment and fellowship.

The party will serve as the Manor Auxiliary's annual fund-raising event. Admission will cost \$2 per person. In addition to bingo and free refreshments, an intermission featuring live entertainment is planned.

The party's steering committee includes Mmes. Frances

Hill, Wes Fisher, Rodger Ruland and Robert Strain. Auxiliary president is Mrs. Earl Harkins.

The King's Manor Auxiliary provides a number of non-profit services for residents of the Manor and the adjoining Westgate Nursing Home. Proceeds from Monday's party will be utilized by the auxiliary volunteers in their work at the retirement home complex.

Young Dancers Perform

Elementary school students from Nazareth presented a program on square dancing to members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, during a salad supper Friday night in Civic Club center.

Under the direction of Sister Adrian Wewers, the youngsters, known as the Future Curly Q's, performed for the local club members. Among the students were Leona Gerber, Chris Bernea, Dorothy Durbin, LaDawn Schumacher, Nancy Hatla, Russell Hoelting, Ricky Backus, Rex and Dwight Acker and Patsy Burkenfeld.

Guests in the audience

included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acker from the Curly Q's Square Dance Club at Nazareth. Mrs. S.A. Fetsch and her daughter Dorothy, and Albert and Pat Cupell, both of Friona.

Four squares were formed during the dancing period, which was followed by a lengthy business session. New club by-laws were adopted. Stewart Rowan was caller for the evening's festivities and was presented a birthday cake.

Achieve an easy, inexpensive decorative trim by sewing over several strands of colored yarn with a multiple zigzag stitch. For a stretchable smocked effect, use elastic thread in the bobbin, advises Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Educational System Reviewed By Author

"Rebel Heiress" by Jane Aiken Hodge and "Gideon" by Gladys Natchez are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Critics have singled Jane Aiken Hodge out as the heiress apparent to Georgette Heyer, and "Rebel Heiress," with its authentic evocation of shimmering sharp-tongued and snare-ridden Regency Society—and its grand story of true love imperiled—dramatically demonstrates the reason why.

In the book "Gideon," Dr. Natchez has included a full bibliography of studies on reading disability and a list of recommended materials for use in working with children, such as games, puzzles and special-

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

REBEL HEIRESS

by Jane Aiken Hodge

Set against the backdrop of wicked, scintillating Regency Society—with the martial clash of the Napoleonic Wars and the War of 1812 echoing just offstage—here is a gem of a novel that celebrates the wit and daring of Henrietta Marchmont, the "Rebel Heiress" who comes to London to claim her place in the powerful Marchmont dynasty and there encounters unexpected complications of head and heart.

When her dour maiden aunt dies in Boston, Henrietta Marchmont is not about to fall into the meager embraces of the local minister. After a lifetime of charity drives and rectory teas, Henrietta is chafing to get at life—and willing to risk crossing the ocean on the turbulent eve of the War of 1812 to find it.

Regency London, where Henrietta comes to establish herself as heiress to her long-lost father, Lord Marchmont, powerful Tory and second lord of the realm, is following the libertine example set by the Prince Regent and his amorous Princess Charlotte.

Scandal is the daily diet among the ton, Beau Brummel its majordomo, and Henrietta is fortunate indeed when Brummel takes up the green American girl and eases her through the prickly portals of Society. Byron is the rage. Everyone of consequence is reading Childe Harold, and Almack's is buzzing with the latest exploits of reckless Lady Caroline Lamb.

But Henrietta's own innocence will embroil her in escapades to pale Lady Caroline's: Her stepbrother plots to compromise her and marry the fortune of which she's deprived him; her breathtakingly beautiful stepmother Lady Marchmont, attempts to arrange a marriage of convenience (her own); a child boarded dead in the countryside and marked for murder becomes Henrietta's ward and the talk of the town, adding yet another to the catalogue of the scandalous doings of this independent spirit who seems bent on challenging Society's every convention and confounding her reputation forever.

GIDEON

by Gladys Natchez

Nobody is sure why Gideon has so much trouble with schoolwork—least of all Gideon himself. In his early years, he was slower than the others when it came to walking, talking or riding a bike. His pediatrician called him a "slow grower, but

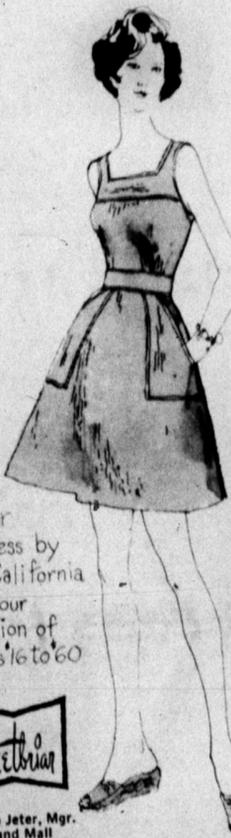
perfectly normal."

When he was taught to read in school, Gideon's "slow growth" made it hard for him to remember words and the sounds of letters. Now he's nine, and whenever the teacher calls on him, he freezes up. And the class starts to laugh.

Gladys Natchez, psychotherapist and reading specialist, tells the story of this learning-disabled child through his own eyes, and those of his parents and teacher, with both professional insight, human insight and understanding.

Knowing there is no one answer for a child like Gideon, Dr. Natchez avoids pointing a finger of blame—and yet her book evokes anger at an educational system that often has no room for "Gideons" and little time for understanding their inner turmoil. As absorbing and moving as any novel, Gideon is a book for parents, teachers and counselors—and for anyone who has ever felt "different" and afraid.

Do not discard that old, discolored plastic tablecloth—wash it, then use for lining shelves, suggests Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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Bob Ball

Minister of Music and Education at Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo, will lead the singing. Bob states that his primary criterion for church music is that it be an aid to worship or an aid in evangelism. He believes in using songs with a strong Biblical message.



B. L. Davis

is no stranger to our area. He was pastor of The First Baptist Church in Hereford, 1960-1967. He surrendered to preach in Summit Baptist Church, Amarillo. He is now area missionary for the Amarillo Baptist Association.

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Winning Cosmetologists

Members of the Hereford High School Cosmetology department brought home numerous honors from the District VI area contest at Plainview Saturday. Among the award winners pictured seated from left are Debbie Kendrick, Ida Zamora, Sandra Wells, and Ruth Hawley. Standing from left are Sandra Brown, Angie Guillan, Cynthia Romero, Beverly Edwards and Jackie Cabbiness, sponsor.

Students Win Honors At VICA District Contest

Mike Cabbiness and Ida Zamora led an outstanding effort on the part of Hereford High School Industrial Cooperative Training and Cosmetology students as they were named best VICA boy and girl at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America district contest in Plainview last Friday and Saturday.

Over 700 students participated in the contest, with the Hereford delegation making an impressive showing.

In the ICT division, Cabbiness had the first place job interview and the third place job display.

Alfonso Gamez was named first place cement finisher and won second place in prepared speaking.

A first place award in diesel mechanics went to Monty Almanza, while Bobby Bridges was named first place auto machinist and won second place in the job display.

Second place awards in photography and job display went to Sandra Estrada while Barbie Last won second place as a nurse aid.

Robert Bribiesca had a second place job display and placed third in auto mechanics and Anastacio Madrid had a third place job display.

A fourth place dental assistant and second place job display award went to Diane Ward while Frank Blackwell had a second place job display.

Pat Johnson had a third place award as a mechanical draftsman and won a second place award with a job display.

Mark Bartles was runner-up for president of District VI, and was selected as first officer alternate for the district leadership conference. He will also be a candidate for a state office in the organization.

Ray Barber is the instructor for the ICT program.

Those taking honors in the cosmetology competition included Ida Zamora, Cynthia Romero, Debra Kendrick, and Angie Guillan with first place finishes and Sandra Wells with a second in the notebook division.

In addition to being named best VICA girl, other honors captured by Miss Zamora included 1st place comb-out on mannequin, 2nd place wet set, 4th place prepared speech and 4th place in skill speed in cosmetology.

She was also named outstanding cosmetology student for Area VI.

Cynthia Romero also captured 1st place honors in wig comb-out, and third place in permanent wave.

Ruth Hawley had a first place comb-out on mannequin and a 1st place wig comb-out.

A first place award in wet sets went to Beverly Edwards. Miss Edwards was also vice president for Area VI.

Other winners included Sandra Brown with a second place permanent wave and Sandra Wells with a second place job interview.

Jackie Cabbiness is the HHS cosmetology sponsor.



ICT Award Winners

Students from the HHS ICT department took home a lion's share of awards from the VICA district contest in Plainview Saturday as 12 of 13 students competing qualified for state competition. Pictured seated from left are Dianne Ward, Bobby Bridges, Barbie Last, Mark Bartels, and Pat Johnson. Standing, from left, are Frank Blackwell, Alfonso Gamez, Sandra Estrada, Anastacio Madrid, Mike Cabbiness and Robert Bribiesca. Ray Barber is the ICT instructor.

Kitchens Shift To Metrics

"Consumers of the future" will see noticeable changes in capacity measurements of kitchen appliances, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, predicts.

"Under the metric system, capacity of appliances probably will be given in liters. And the capacity of containers, milk for example, will also be measured in liters. This will make it easier for tomorrow's housewife to know how much her refrigerator will actually hold," she said.

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

"Square feet of shelf area will be changed to square meters, physical dimensions will be given in centimeters instead of inches, and weight in kilograms, not pounds," she added.

The specialist offered hope for "metrically confused consumers" in saying that initially the size of appliances probably won't change. But to overcome difficulties involved with conversion into odd metric

amounts—167.3 cm, for example—designers may shift in time to easier dimensions, such as 165 or 170 cm.

"And even temperature will be affected. A typical food compartment temperature reading may be 2.8 degrees Celsius, rather than 37 degrees Fahrenheit. The freezer compartment may be set at -17.8 degrees Celsius, in instead of 0 degrees F," Mrs. Chenoweth said.

Symbols, rather than temperatures or words such as "hot," are also beginning to appear on some appliances. To comply with an Underwriters Laboratories regulation effective in September 1975, symbols will be used to show clearly which range burner is operated by a given control, she said.

"New terminology also will be needed to describe room air conditioner cooling output, now certified by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in terms of British Thermal Units (BTU).

"Watts or kilowatts of heat and cubic meters of air circulation are being considered, but final industry-wide decisions will be made in the future," the specialist said.

Some progress has been made already in the shift to metric measurements. Swimming pools may be built to metric dimensions, skis are sold in centimeter sizes and the width of photographic film is expressed in millimeters.

"Metric scales are beginning to appear on bleach dispensers in automatic washers, in microwave oven cookbooks and in home freezer use and care manuals," she said.

Shower Honors Miss McGilvary

Miss Ramona McGilvary, bride-elect of Micki Ward, was honored Saturday morning during a shower coffee in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The couple is scheduled to be wed Saturday, April 3, at First United Methodist Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her grandmother, Mrs. Reuben McGilvary Sr., her mother, Mrs. Reuben McGilvary Jr., and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. Each was presented a corsage conveying the future bride's chosen colors of white and peach.

Miss McGilvary's sister Rachel and Mrs. Mike Schumacher poured coffee and spiced tea from a table set with silver and crystal appointments.

The tablecloth was created from white net embossed with springlike appliques of bluebirds, butterflies and dogwood. White daisies and peach-colored

carnations were arranged in the centerpiece.

Miss Rebecca McGilvary, sister-of-the-honoree, was seated at the guest registry, where the names of 47 women were recorded during the "courtesy."

Hostesses were Meses. Gene Barkowsky, Joe Brown, Joe Bradley, John Claypool, Rodney Gordon, Bob Hamman, Robert Hickman and Wayne Hodgson.

Also, Meses. Tommy Johnson, Dick Montgomery, Dwight Shirley, Ray Skelton, Leroy Suttle, Ivan Tipps, Ray Todd, Don Water, Bill Taylor and Bob Word.

MAIL CUT BACK

Business mail delivery is being cut back in 21 large cities in the Southern and Eastern United States in a new move by the U.S. Postal Service to save money by reducing services.



Spring Beauty Blossoms

The first buds of the spring season, which officially began Saturday, greeted Miss Connie Matthews of 111 Ave. I during a recent garden walk. This year, an unusually gentle winter has camouflaged the ripening of spring, accompanied by the inevitable March winds. (Photo by Sandy Pankey).

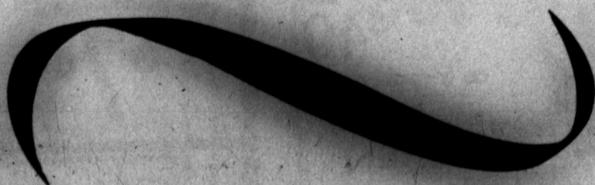
Ford wants states to decide on abortion.

Goldwater knew about kill-Castro plot.

Chrysler will buy VW engine for subcompact.

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Club Appoints Members

Three members of Veleda Study Club were appointed to serve on a nominating committee during a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative building. Mrs. Bill Bradley was hostess. A slate of officers for 1976-77 will be submitted by a task force including Mmes. Frank Zinser, Gid Brown and Lawrence Ruther. The committee was selected by the club president, Mrs. John Poindexter. Also during the business session, it was decided that the next meeting on April 13 will be a game party in the home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman. Following a movie theatre theme, members were invited to get refreshments at a mock

concession stand during "intermission." After eating popcorn, dill pickles and assorted candies, the women assembled to watch the film, "Uncle Sam—The Man and the Legend." The movie related the events which caused one individual to become a national symbol of

patritism and democracy. The program was organized by Mmes. Ruther, Lloyd Crume and Bill Walden. Others present Tuesday evening were Mmes. Howard Birdwell, Clearman, Armon Lauderback, Ken McClain, George Olson, George Ritter, Billy Wayne Sisson.

BUGGED — Don't put up with bugs on your house plants. Chase them away by spraying with water that's had a garlic bud soaking in it. The little devils hate the odor!

GOOD EGG — There are tricks to getting beautiful Easter eggs. Fresh eggs are harder to peel, so buy them about 10 days early and store with the small end down in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Boil several days before Easter. Then go wild with coloring, and don't be afraid to use small decals or glitter for the finishing touch.



Local Nominees Considered

Several women from this community have been nominated for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented at West Texas State University April 24. Here, Mrs. Max Sherman and Dr. Enid Bates, WTSU women's program committee members, review the list of candidates from 32 counties.

Deadline Approaches For Service Awards

Less than two weeks remain for nominations to reach the West Texas State University Women's Program committee for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards. West Texas State is presenting the awards to recognize the roles women have played in the development of the Texas Panhandle.

Organizations and individuals who wish to nominate a woman who is currently distinguishing herself by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service must send in the information by midnight, April 5.

The woman nominee must be a resident of the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle, 18 years of age or older and does

not have to be a graduate of WTSU.

The women selected for the award will be honored at the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee Bicentennial Luncheon April 24. Nomination forms can be obtained from the WT Women's Office.

Women may be nominated from the counties of Armstrong,

Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall. Other counties are Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

WONDER BOX — Are you aware that an inexpensive box of baking soda can do all the following things: Rout the reek of garlic or cheeses, brighten patents, plastics, vinyls... safely clean all baby things... shine your golf irons... dry-clean your dog?

DIPPING DATA — After all these years of painting I find I have erred by removing the excess paint on my brush by wiping it across the rim of the can. Paint experts warn this takes too much paint off the brush and also creates bubbles that make it hard to get a smooth finish. Correct way is to dip your brush no more than 1/3 its bristle length, then tap lightly against the inside rim of the can, above the level of paint.

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4-H Firsthand

BY SANDEE FINLEY
Deaf Smith County 4-H

Hi, I'm Sandee Finley. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley. My last article was on recreation and this time I'd like to help you with leading songs.

Music should be an important part of the club meetings. Group singing helps club members feel at ease, lose their reserve and center their interest on the program of the meeting. The leader can stimulate enthusiasm or quiet a boisterous group, depending on the selection of songs.

1. List the songs to be used. Have a variety such as folk, popular, work, action, hymns and spirituals.

2. Start with a familiar song to get going and then introduce some new ones.

3. Get the group set for the start of the song. Give a decisive movement to start everyone on the first word.

4. Variety can be brought into the program by having part of the group hum, whistle, clap or stomp rhythm while others sing. Take full advantage of special talent in groups by letting them sing solo.

5. Think of audience as individuals, not as a crowd.

6. Encourage singing for quality and harmony, not just for volume.

7. Use only the time permitted for this part of the program.

8. For the final song or closing, choose one that all like to sing so that an effective ending will be made.

9. Have a good accompanist.

10. Try to make good songs favorites. Sing them often enough to learn the words so books won't be needed.

In song leading: One hundred per cent "would be" leadership can be broken into 60 per cent personality, 30 per cent tact and poise and 10 per cent musical ability.

1. Be enthusiastic.

2. Have a good sense of humor.

3. Be a leader, not an entertainer.

4. When teaching a new song: (a) Know the song, (b) Sing it for the group, (c) Have the group work out difficult parts, (d) Use your hand or hands to lead.

The best tips for good song leaders are:

1. Personality—always put your best side forward; smile and appear to be having a good time.

2. Attention—raise your hands before the singing starts so every eye is on you. Be a leader and take command.

3. Breath—it takes breath to sing. Help your crowd to sing by training them to breathe with the cue given by your hands.

4. Beginning—a good beginning assures good singing. Give definite signal for the first word of the song and for each new phrase.

5. Words—direct and "give definite beat." Don't be concerned with time.

6. Holds—get good effects by holding on to naturally high notes.

7. Turn it off—stop clean and sure, but not too soon. Stop with your hands.



Stresses Research Techniques

Richard Shepherd, expert genealogist, led a seminar on historical records and research methods Monday morning at Deaf Smith County Library. The forum was sponsored by Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, which will convene tonight at the library.

FDA RECALLS CANS

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration has recalled about 45,000 cans of crabmeat and shrimp which it said were under processed. The product being recalled are 42,96 cans of shrimp manufactured by Trosclair Canning Co., Cameron, La., and 1,781 cans of crabmeat produced by Blue Channel Corp., Port Royal, S.C.



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SAVE \$60
on 20 lb. 9 cycle washer

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5 wash/rinse temp. combos. Auto fabric softener and bleach dispensers. Infinite water saver control. Colors \$5 extra.

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VOE Student

Vocational Office Education student of the week is Elaine Albracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albracht of Route 3. A senior student at Hereford High School, she is employed as a general office clerk at Property Enterprises. She is pictured with her supervisor Carol Rose.

Prudent Shopping Advised At Market

"Prudent shopping" will characterize wise consumerism at grocery markets this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says. "Few changes are apparent at the beef counter during the past week, but good values can be found on chuck cuts, ground beef, sirloin, round and rib steaks and liver.

"Pork prices remain high, although specials may be found on Boston butt roasts, quarter-loin sliced into chops, smoked picnics, some brands of bacon and liver. But ham prices may increase even more as Easter nears," she said.

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

She noted that egg prices are moderate, and she reminded consumers that protein-wise, two eggs equal two to three ounces of cooked meat, which is one serving.

"In the dairy department, special prices appear on a number of cheeses, so popular during Lent.

"Fryer chickens, both whole bird and pieces, are featured in some stores, and turkeys are receiving the same special price advantages."

Many grocery stores are offering features on tuna fish, peanut butter canned tomato products and cling peaches, she

added. "At vegetable counters, consumers most interested in economizing will select carrots and cabbage. Also dry onion prices are a bit lower now, and mustard, collards, turnip and greens, rutabagas, acorn and banana squash are other good vegetable choices price-wise.

"Good buys in citrus fruit are grapefruit and oranges sold in bags from five to eighteen pounds. Prices on both apples and pears remain about the same this week as the past few weeks. Strawberries are in moderate supply, with prices coming down.

"Large storage supplies of Red Emperor grapes indicate consumers will find plenty of good quality grapes available at pleasant prices," the specialist said.

CONSUMER WATCH WORDS: Lent brings a heavy demand for fish, and frozen fish are the equal of fresh fish in appearance, flavor and food value.

Cooking fish isn't a tenderizing process, as it is with other foods, but a flavor developer and coagulant. The most important thing to remember in cooking fish is not to overcook.

Cook fish just enough so that the flesh flakes easily and has an opaque appearance—this leaves the fish moist, tender and brings out its delicate flavor.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Elizondo of Grand E. Trailer Park are the parents of a son, Arturo, born March 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. London Miles Black of 112 Ave. H. are the parents of a son, Colby Angus, born March 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis Owen of 108 Mimosa are the parents of a son, Dagon Gleaves, born March 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez of 605 Blevins are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia, born March 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barba of 211 Ave. H. are the parents of a son, Ismael, born March 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. Celaya of 207 Short are the parents of a son born March 22. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Pearl Aaron, Wellington; Lewis B. Barnett, Del Norte; Colby; Mrs. Jesse Celaya, 207 Short; A.E. Cummins, 231 McKinley; Preston Davis, Vega; Mary Fox, 120 Star; Ruth Galley, 317 Ave. J.; Rosa Garcia, 134 Jackson; Mary E. Glass, Vega; Mrs. Wally Castillo, 201 Ave. H.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mrs. Samuel Barba, Eloy Baros, Eddie Bermea, Mrs. Lyndon Black, Tim Buckner, Antonio Castillo, Maggie-Cocanougher, Jimmie Curtsinger, Mrs. Raul Elizondo, Jason Fisher, Prudencio Fragozo, Mrs. Antonio Garza, Luis Garza, Frances Gonzales.

Bean Supper Is Tuesday

The public is invited to attend the annual 4-H Bean Supper from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bull Barn.

Tickets are on sale from any 4-H member or can be purchased at the door for \$1.

Proceeds from the yearly event are used to defray traveling expenses of Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers, who will again send delegates to the National Citizenship Short-course in Washington, D.C.

BASKETBALL AT 72 MIAMI--Great-grandmother Gladys Grande, 72, says she had to find something to do, since she doesn't like knitting or gossiping with the neighbors. So she took up basketball, bowling and swimming.



Biting Into Beef Bits

Jimmie Allred, who was named Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce, was a special guest of Hereford CowBelles at their booth on Highway 60 Monday. The 'Belles established the hospitality booth in observance of National Ag Day, inviting passers-by to taste their coffee and beef brisket. Here, Allred is recognized for his promotion of the beef industry by these CowBelles, from left, Mrs. N.E. Tyler, Mrs. Dick Coupe and Mrs. David Hutchins.

Delegates Report To Rebekahs

Reports from the state Rebekah assembly, held recently at Abilene, were given by local lodge delegates during a meeting Tuesday evening in 100F Hall.

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger and Mrs. Ola Hacker summarized the activities at the convention, which drew Rebekahs and Odd Fellow members from throughout Texas.

Mrs. Merl Bridges, noble grand, sat in the presiding officer's chair during business. Mrs. Curtsinger was called upon to present Mrs. Buck Brownlow with her commission as lodge deputy.

Also, plans for a meeting of the Panhandle Association of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were considered. The assembly will be held here April 23-25 under the direction of local noble grands.

Sixteen members were present and Mrs. C.E. Beauford was hostess.

Just A Putt
"You'll drive me out of my mind," said the golfer. "That would be a putt dear—hardly a drive," replied his wife.

Irritating Habits Can Ruin Marriage

For most couples the little things—small irritating habits—can become hard spots in their marriages.

But Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, said that awareness of these habits may help living with them be easier.

"Many couples can take these minor irritations in stride, while others tend to blow up over something that really bothers them," she said.

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

"Naturally husbands and wives do have some habits which are distinct—because they were raised in different families with different values. No matter which habits are personally irritating, there are probably at least half a dozen habits which

we know our spouses have difficulty forgiving or forgetting," she said.

She pointed out that knowing that a habit bothers you or your spouse is a start in helping to cope with the situation. It's a good idea to talk about how you feel about the habit rather than putting your spouse on the defensive about his actions.

Turning to specific action if a habit irritates you, the specialist suggested to think about why it bothers you so much. Then tell your spouse how you feel and why. But keep in mind that no one is perfect—everyone has some habits which will be different from, and irritating to, friends and family, she said.

Exxon to cut gasoline price penny a gallon.

G. E. D. TESTS
The next testing session for the GED Tests will be March 29 and 30, at 8:30 A.M., at the School Administration Office. It takes about ten hours to complete the tests.
For details call Robert L. Thompson, 364-0843, after March 22nd.

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SMILES

Could Be
Willie: "Mama, do people that lie ever go to heaven?"
Mother: "Why, of course not, Willie."
Willie: "Gee, it must be lonesome up there with only God and George Washington."

True!!
"What does your husband like for dinner?" asked the young bride, who was looking for advice.
"The experienced housewife answered, "Most anything I haven't got in the pantry."

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, Heritage Room of the county library, 7 p.m.
 Colonial Green and Silver Tea from 3-6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon on Plains Ave. with the public welcome.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Bud Snyder, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, home of Kathlee Palmer, 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.
 ACLD meeting at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Grady Parsons, 2:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY
 Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison Steak House, noon.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

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

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

Start saving egg shells now. After they have been washed and dried, dye them and plant a seed in each or use them for small candy containers for an Easter party.

Suggest to your husband to place his favorite fishing hooks on a wide strip of transparent tape and cover with another piece. This can be wound around an empty line spool.

Partial Storage Protects Clothing

Careful storage of winter clothing ensures wearable garments next season—and eliminates the cost of replacing the wardrobe, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, points out. "Repair all torn or ripped clothing before cleaning and storing. Agitation in the washer and hanging in the closet can make tears and holes larger and impossible to repair when they are noticed next season," she noted.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. "Never put away clothing that is soiled. Leaving stains in the clothing will draw moth larvae which can make quick work of ruining a wardrobe. Time may also set stains that would be easily removed if they were treated promptly," she said.

This specialist recommended a cool, dry area for storage to prevent mold and mildew. She said that many professional dry cleaners store clothes at a nominal fee in controlled temperature and humidity vaults. This works well if home storage space is limited.

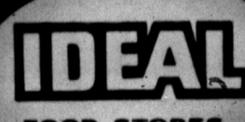
"Store similar colors together to prevent crocking or bleeding. Use moth balls in storage to prevent unwanted holes on those cherished items. Cedar chests and closets repel some insects, but moth proofing is necessary also.

"Remove clothes from wire hanger before storing. Place clothes on wooden or plastic hangers to give them longer life," she said.

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LIBBY CUT GREEN BEANS..... 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1

LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN..... 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1

LIBBY SWEET PEAS..... 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE..... 46-OZ. CAN 48¢

LIBBY Sauerkraut..... 3 16-OZ. CANS 88¢

LIBBY Fruit Cocktail..... 16-OZ. CAN 38¢

LIBBY SLICED OR HALVES Cling Peaches..... 29-OZ. CAN 52¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

69¢
LB.

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 Arm-Pot Roast..... 98¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steak

LARGE END, BEEF RIB

98¢
LB.

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 T-Bone Steaks..... \$1.49

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

98¢
LB.

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 Boneless Steak..... \$1.19



CAMELOT Tomato Catsup
 32-OZ. BTL.

69¢



DR PEPPER
 6 PACK

\$1.39



DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

46¢

LIMIT - 2 WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY Muffin Mix..... 13-OZ. PKG. 74¢

NABISCO OREO CREAM Sandwich Cookies..... 15-OZ. BAG 83¢

DAD'S Root Beer..... 6 12-OZ. CANS 88¢

HANDY CAN ... MAKES 10-QTS.

Kool Aid..... 33-OZ. CAN \$2.18



CRISCO
 PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

\$1.33
 3-LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Baker's Chips..... 12-OZ. PKG. 68¢

DURKEE FLAKE
Coconut..... 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.22

TEXIZE Spray & Wash..... 16-OZ. CAN \$1.19

CLING FREE
Fabric Softener..... PKG. OF 34 SHEETS \$1.58

Health & Beauty Aids!

MICRIN PLUS Mouthwash
 18-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

ORAL-B ... ADULT
Tooth-brushes..... EACH **96¢**

FOR UPSET STOMACH

Popto-Bismol
 8-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

AQUA NET
Hair Spray..... 13-OZ. CAN **76¢**

AUROA ASSORTED OR PRINTS

Bath Tissue..... 2-ROLL PKG. **44¢**

BOTIQUE OR PRINTED
Kleenex Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **56¢**

FRISKIES, ALL FLAVORS
Dog Food..... 6 15-OZ. CANS **99¢**

TIDE
 FAMILY SIZE
 171-OZ. BOX
\$4.38



DASH
 DETERGENT HOME LAUNDRY
 320-OZ. BOX
\$6.88

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1976

Boaters Cautioned Against Accidents

Early spring boat users and fishermen were reminded today by the American Red Cross that cold waters at this season of the year can be especially dangerous to those who fall in, even though they are expert swimmers.

"Many spring drowning deaths can be attributed to what the medical profession calls 'hypothermia'—the numbing effect cold water has on the limbs and body," Mrs. Zinser, water safety program chairman for Deaf County Red Cross

Chapter, said.

"No matter how good the swimmer is, he can drown if the chilling waters immobilize his arms and legs and prevent him from swimming or otherwise getting out of the water. Loss of body heat in cold water occurs two to four times faster than in air.

"If you should suddenly find yourself in cold water from a boat's capsizing or a fall from a boat, do not try to remove your clothing," Mrs. Zinser advised. "While rapid wetting decreases

the insulating properties of clothing, it will help retain some body heat by reducing the flow of water over your body. Clothing can also trap and hold air which will add to your natural buoyancy."

He recommended that boatmen and fishermen at this season wear one or two suits of thermal underwear and other suitable clothing. The type of wet suits worn by scuba divers are also excellent protection against cold water.

"When a boatman or

fisherman finds himself accidentally in cold water, he should get out of it as fast as possible," Mrs. Zinser said. "Normally the Red Cross advises staying with a swamped or capsized boat, but exceptions to this rule are the water being very cold or the accident occurring near hazardous water such as rapids or falls.

"Swim to the nearest point of safety—shore or another boat—with or at right angles to the current, using an armstroke with an underwater recovery."

Never go fishing or boating alone—always with a companion—and if possible, keep your boat within visual proximity of other boats so help is available in case of accident, he advised.

"A victim taken from cold water should be brought into a warm room as quickly as possible, he said. Wet or frozen clothing, and anything that is constricting should be removed. The victim should be rewarmed rapidly by being wrapped in warm blankets or placed in a tub of water that is warm but not hot to the rescuer's hand or forearm. If the victim is conscious, he should be given

hot liquids but nothing alcoholic. He should also be dried thoroughly if water is used to rewarm him.

Medical aid should be obtained as soon as possible, Mrs. Zinser concluded.

Formby Sees Changes In Broadcasting

On Monday, March 22, Clint Formby, General Manager of radio station KPAN in Hereford appeared as part of a one hour panel discussing the future of broadcasting at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at the McCormick Place Convention Center in Chicago.

Formby told the group that due to constant and changing

regulations from the federal government, advance design of electronic equipment, sophistication of programming and used policies, more changes will occur in the next five years in the broadcasting industry than any period in the history of broadcasting.

Over 6000 radio and television broadcasters, including all radio and TV network representatives attended the convention.

SECOND THOUGHTS
LONDON—During a routine customs check, Noel Theodore Richard, 25, of Waterford, Conn., blurted out: "I've stolen a quarter of a million dollars. Please tell the boss. When he opens the safe he might have a heart attack."

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PORK LOIN

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SIRLOIN CUTS

Country Ribs..... 1-LB. \$1.29

Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. \$1.09

Pork Sausage..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

Sliced Bacon..... 20-OZ. PKG. \$2.99

Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.79

Perch Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49

Gulf Coast Shrimp..... 1-LB. \$2.99

DAIRY FAIR, ALL FLAVORS

ICE MILK

1/2-GAL. CARTON **75¢**

FARM FRESH

Box-O Chicken

CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.

3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

47¢

RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts..... 1-LB. 89¢

DRUMSTICKS..... 1-LB. 79¢

CHUCK STEAKS..... 1-LB. 79¢

Cube Steaks..... 3 TO 4-LB. \$1.49

Boneless Hams..... 10 TO 11-LB. \$1.99

Chunk Bologna..... 1-LB. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN \$2.99

RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PACKAGE

69¢

Luncheon Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

Sliced Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29

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Offer expires May 1, 1976. Limit one refund per family.

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PUMPKIN PIE..... 27-OZ. **99¢**

OVEN-FRESH RAISIN BREAD..... 18-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

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NO. 7 GOOD FOR **100 Free GUNN BROS. Stamps**

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VALUABLE COUPON

NO. 7 GOOD FOR **100 Extra GUNN BROS. Stamps**

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FROZEN FOODS:

MEADOWDALE Cauliflower..... 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.48**

PET RITZ ... 9-INCH Pie Shells..... PKG. OF 2 **48¢**

MEADOWDALE Hash Browns..... 32-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters..... 12-OZ. CTN. **88¢**

AMERICAN Rice Fries..... 18-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE..... 16-OZ. CAN **62¢**

BIRDSEYE Awake..... 12-OZ. CAN **43¢**

FRESH DAIRY:

CAMELOT GRADE 'A'

Medium Eggs..... DOZ. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE SOLID Grade A Butter..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

FAIRMONT LO-FAT Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTN. **87¢**

CAMELOT Buttermilk..... QT. **47¢**

PILLSBURY HONEY BUTTER OR Cinnamon Rolls..... 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **52¢**

PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls..... 2 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP OR Sugar Cookies..... 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.08**

COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES

20 -lb. Bag \$1.89

TEXAS NEW CROP Yellow Onions..... LB. **15¢**

FLORIDA, NEW CROP Red Potatoes..... 5 LBS. **\$1**

WASHINGTON, RED Delicious Apples..... 3 LBS. **\$1**

FRESH 'N SWEET California Tangelos..... 4 LBS. **\$1**

FLORIDA Red Radishes..... 6-OZ. BAGS **2 29¢**

MEXICAN Fresh Pineapples..... EACH **79¢**

CALIFORNIA, FRESH TENDER Romaine Lettuce..... BUNCH **39¢**

Miller Seed Purchases Corn Facility

The Miller Seed Company, Lincoln, Neb., has announced the purchase of the production facility and assets of Super Cross Hybrids, Inc. of Manilla, Iowa. Miller markets Horizon

Hybrid Seed Corn, among other seed products, in the Western Cornbelt and a six state-area of the Great Plains.

In addition to its facilities in Nebraska and Iowa, Miller

operates a plant in Hereford.

"The Iowa plant meets the growing need for Horizon Seed Corn," said Glen Miller, company president. "We are particularly happy to have Nyle Gruhn remain on as plant and production manager for the Manilla area."

The Miller Seed Company expects to contract 2,000 hybrid seed corn acres throughout the surrounding area for processing through the Manilla facility, which has a grading capacity of 120,000 bushels. Plans also include contracting several hundred acres in the Lincoln, Nebraska area for processing through the Manilla plant.

Colonists Began Early Exports Of Cotton

Some evidence indicates cotton exports were made from the American colonies as early as 1747.

One of the oldest records, according to the National Cotton Council, is a bill of lading dated July 20, 1751. It certifies that Henry Hansen shipped 18 bales of cotton to London from New York.

But in 1784, eight bags of cotton shipped to England from the U.S. were seized on grounds of fraudulent importation since it was not believed so much cotton could be produced in America.



'Spirit Of 76'

Jim Dawson, a salesman for Case Power & Equipment Co. of Hereford and Joe Frank Huckert who farms west of the city stand next to one of the new Case Model 1570 tractors decked out in a Bicentennial pattern. Huckert purchased the patriotically painted tractor here when it arrived last week. The tractor is the largest two-wheel drive unit produced by Case and has a 180 horsepower rating at the PTO.



Hearing Testimony

State Game Warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford, left, sits with representatives of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department during hearings on proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations held Monday morning at the county courthouse.

A number of local farmers and sportsmen turned up at the hearing and presented testimony calling for an extension of the season on ducks and geese in the local area. Many farmers in attendance cited damage caused to fields under irrigation following the early closing of the season. Spokesmen also spoke out against steel shot and called for larger bag limits on geese. A tape of the hearings was to be sent to the Parks & Wildlife Commission in Austin.



County First In '75 Wheat Yield

With production totaling 10.2 million bushels, Deaf Smith County placed first in 1975 Texas wheat yields.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, county farmers harvested some 323,000 acres with an average yield of 31.6 bushels per acre.

The county also placed third in barley production with 122,000 bushels and ninth in rye production with a total of 19,700 bushels.

The small grain crops were seeded under excellent moisture conditions during the fall of 1974, and early growth of the crops was satisfactory. However, dry conditions during the late winter and early spring months shortened the grazing

conditions for barley and wheat, and the grain prospects for rye continued to decline as the dry weather lasted through April.

Despite the period of short moisture, Texas wheat farmers were able to produce a record 131.1 million bushels.

Reeves County ranked first in barley production with 467,500 bushels and Dallam County placed first in rye production with 191,000 bushels.

Complete figures on small grains have been compiled in the "1975 Texas Small Grain Statistics". Copies may be obtained by writing John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

ICA Head Testifies Before Committees

The head of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas testified before congressional committees on the need for federal estate tax reform, reduction of foreign beef imports and upgrading of sanitation rules on imported meat which is sold in America last week.

ICA president T.A. Cunningham of Goliad spent the week at the capitol pushing for passage of bills important to consumers, landowners and livestock producers of Texas.

Cunningham addressed the powerful House Ways and Means Committee in behalf of raising the estate tax exemption from the \$60,000 set in 1942 to "a more realistic" \$200,000, and warned that failure to do so

could lead to takeover of the nation's agricultural lands by large corporate operations.

U.S. Sen Lloyd Bentsen of Texas had introduced a Senate bill to increase the exemption.

On the meat inspection bill, Cunningham told the Senate agriculture subcommittee that the American people have a right to expect imported meat to be subject to the same standards as domestic meat and that foreign meat should be clearly labeled as imported.

Cunningham urged an overhaul of beef import policies speaking to a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee, saying that present import policies put the interests of foreign governments ahead of the well-being of American producers.

4-H Team Wins First

The Deaf Smith County 4-H senior livestock judging team was named first overall team and also captured numerous other honors at a contest held at Gruver Saturday.

The swine team also captured a first place finish while the sheep team placed second and the beef team was fourth.

Randy and Rudy Coleman placed second and third respectively in overall individual competition and second and seventh respectively in individual sheep judging.

The duo swapped topped placings in the individual swine

judging with Rudy Coleman 4th and Randy 6th, and Rudy Coleman also took ninth place in individual beef judging.

Other judging team members include Britt Hicks and Steve Douglas.

Rusty Rusher also competed as an individual in the contest.

Garland Stewart, assistant county extension agent, accompanied the local 4-H'ers to the contest.

People who sit up late at night rarely ever want to get up early in morning.

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

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Grain Farmers Unprotected By U.S. Policies, White Says

AUSTIN-In a recent speech, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned that American grain producers are unprotected from financial disaster if the Soviet Union backs out of its long-term grain buying agreement with the United States.

Speaking to the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association, White also charged that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has more responsibility for setting farm policies than Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"Our grainmen have been urged to go all-out in production efforts, but with no guidelines and no safety factors to prevent a price

disaster," White said. "And there is no guarantee that the Russian marketplace will always be there for our producers."

The Commissioner noted that the Soviet Union has not bought any U.S. grain for more than two months and that the farm price of wheat and corn have dropped sharply.

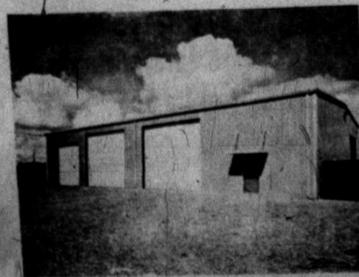
"This latest grain deal is supposed to be a long-term agreement, calling on Russia to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn for the next five years," White said.

But White warned that the U.S.S.R. won't be concerned about honoring the terms of the agreement if it comes up with a bumper grain crop

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There's Bushels of Reasons to Plant



QUALITY SEED:

Hybrid Corn,
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Sorghum Sudangrass
Hybrids,
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Alfalfa

CONTACT ME FOR THE BEST REASONS TO PLANT ...

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HYBRIDS IN THIS AREA

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JERRY ROBERTS
289-5234

Conference Deals With Environment, Landowner

Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Flores

Registered Commodity Representative

Recently the U.S. Department of Commerce reported that Housing Starts, a monthly economic summary reflecting new construction for single family and multi-family units, were up 27% in February; the largest month to month increase ever recorded. The day after this report was released the futures market prices for copper, lumber and plywood increased substantially as speculative and industrial opinion turned strongly bullish.

The construction industry is the second largest consumer of copper and copper related products in this country, only the automobile manufacturers use more. Although refined copper, the kind traded at the New York Commodity Exchange (COMEX) in 25,000 pound contracts is not used directly by the building trades, many supportive industries that supply electrical or plumbing contractors do rely heavily on refined copper prices as a cost basis for the products they manufacture. Therefore it is logical to assume that when an industrial indicator such as Housing Starts turns up, demand for an industrial commodity like copper will increase. Also the total world supplies of copper will undoubtedly be reduced following the recent military operations in Africa where the large quantities of copper ore that are mined there have been restricted both in quantity and delivery at strategic shipping points.

The Housing Starts report also provided some friendly news to the lumber and plywood futures market which are traded at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade respectively. These particular futures contracts over the past two years have been in the doldrums and have not been the most attractive speculative medium for the bullish trader to invest in. Now, with expected use of wood products increasing the demand created by the various construction companies

nationwide will prove to be greater in the future than available supplies.

Due to the recent critical condition of the construction industry, problems with organized labor and environmental restrictions many lumbering operations and plywood manufacturers have curtailed production as lagging sales were not providing the necessary revenues to keep the operations profitable while at the same time costs were increasing. However, if the expected surge in construction spending becomes a reality and not just an economic forecast, lumber and plywood prices could very easily surpass the psychological \$2.00 per board foot price barrier at the exchanges where they are traded.

Unlike the grain of livestock markets, industrial commodity prices for lumber, plywood and copper are influenced more by economic activity than variations in supply. For example copper prices responded much less to announcements made by the CIPEC nations that they were going to cut back copper production by 15 per cent starting last November than to the Housing Starts report issued last week, which is a very strong indicator of future economic activity and industrial demand. This same logic applies to the recent maneuverings by the petroleum-producing nations (OPEC) as they scramble to scale down the production of crude oil to keep the prices where they were fixed at \$11.51 per barrel. Even though the prices are still fixed and relatively high the revenues received by the oil producers has declined, as the world wide recession which was originally caused by the higher oil prices as effectively reduced demand. So barring any unforeseen events and given a strong healthy economy it now appears that the demand for these products will pull prices steadily higher over the next six-months to a year.

College Station -- Texas farmers and ranchers are facing many issues that will ultimately affect how they manage their land, or perhaps who will manage it for them. Some of these issues will be dealt with during the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, April 8-9, at Texas A&M University. General theme of the

conference is "Environmental Management and the Private Landowner."

Based on environmental legislation, regulatory programs are rapidly unfolding that directly affect the property owners' ability to decide where to locate, how to operate and which production tools will be available, points out Dr. John

Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of the general session of the upcoming conference.

"Agricultural producers must stay abreast of the many issues related to environmental regulations and statutes so as to be able to participate openly in

policy issues relating to the environment and thereby assert some control over them. Issues to be discussed at the Animal Agriculture Conference should enlighten producers on where they stand today," notes Sweeten.

Five top agency officials will be on hand to describe increasingly stringent environmental management programs

that directly affect producers. Nathan Chandler, special consultant on agricultural affairs for the Environmental Protection Agency, will describe EPA action and strategy on a variety of agricultural-related topics such as predator control, pesticide registration, and water and air quality management.

Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, will assess agriculture's contribution to water pollution problems in Texas. He will also describe intensive acre-by-acre planning for managing water quality throughout the state which has just been launched at state and regional levels.

Recent regulations by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers that require permits for earthmoving operations along Texas' vast shorelines will be outlined by Brig. Gen. Kenneth McIntyre. Pending legislation and court decisions relating to these regulations will also be explained.

Texas Land Commissioner Robert Armstrong will discuss the benefits of state and federal land use legislation and will also give some guidelines to help handowners analyze future land use bills.

Agricultural producers attending the conference will also hear Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, who is a nationally known

authority on global environmental affairs. Spilhaus will discuss policy trade-offs that must exist if the United States is to meet its concurrent commitments to energy developments, environmental protection, expanded productive output, economic stability and personal freedoms.

"Rapid change is beginning to occur at all levels as far as environmental management and legislation are concerned, and agricultural producers will bear the brunt of much of it," points out Sweeten. "They must keep informed of all changes and what lies ahead, and the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference has been planned to help fill this need."

In addition to the general session, the conference will also feature short courses on beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, horses, pastures and forage, and range and wildlife. The conference is part of a special Agricultural Centennial Week at Texas A&M University.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Know Your Soil and The Effect of Soil Additives

The soils of our lawns, flowerbeds and croplands are forgiving and accept considerable abuse before they quit producing.

We sometimes try to "help" our soils by putting something on them that really only makes bad matters worse. For example, suppose you have indications your soil is low in nitrogen and you buy some fertilizer to cure this condition.

At the store all they have is 5-10-5 or 6-12-6. You decide on the 6-12-6, but unknown to you, your soil already has plenty of phosphorus (the "12" in your fertilizer analysis indicates 12 percent phosphorus pentoxide).

So while you're supplying the soil with the needed nitrogen, you actually worsen your situation with phosphorus. Too much of an element can be as bad as not enough.

Experiment Station scientists who constantly work with the soil and are experienced at reading "signs" still don't gamble on fertilizing blindly. Dr. Lloyd Hossner of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They know that if they guess wrong and the situation isn't too bad that production of the grass or crop will limp along at perhaps 50 percent capacity. But that's like running an 8-cylinder car with half the plugs not firing.

Instead of guessing, they make liberal use of laboratory facilities that tell exactly what elements are in the soil and in what quantity. Only when they have this information can they determine what needs to be added and how much.

Their research results

fully support a nationwide effort by the Extension Service, USDA and the Fertilizer Institute to encourage soil testing.

A soil test will give you a laboratory analysis of your soil that shows nutrient levels, acidity and the amount of soluble salts. Mailing cartons and information sheets to accompany soil samples are available at your county Extension office.

Hossner says that research shows that higher plants require 16 elements in adequate amounts and ratios for vegetative growth and reproduction. If even one of these elements is not present in adequate amounts or, in some cases, present in excessive amounts, the plant will not grow properly.

Thirteen of the 16 essential elements (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sulfur, boron, chlorine, molybdenum, copper, zinc, iron, and manganese) come almost entirely from the soil.

A deficiency or an excess of any of these can cut yields of plants, or even kill them if the imbalance is serious enough.

Hossner stresses, "Continual production with the accompanying removal of nutrients from the soil without replacement in some form will eventually cause declining production due to deficiencies of one or more essential element."

"In Texas, the elements commonly deficient in soils are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. In addition, many ornamentals and lawns suffer from iron deficiency.

"So until soil is tested, about the only way we can add nutrients is with

balanced fertilizer.

"Of course we know that lack of fertility is not the only cause of problems with gardens and lawns. Inadequate aeration, structure and drainage characteristics of the soil are very common problems.

"Application of composts and organic litter will improve the physical properties of the soil, the water-holding capacity and the aeration. Organic materials should be composted or applied well in advance of planting to insure adequate time for decomposition.

"Raw litter applied just prior to planting can result in competition for soil nitrogen by soil microorganisms and plants and result in severe nitrogen deficiencies.

"Remember, too, that high rates of nitrogenous fertilizers will eventually increase soil acidity. To offset this, applications of lime (Ca CO₃) will help maintain a favorable pH for plant growth. A soil test will give the pH of the soil.

"In many parts of the state, the water used on lawns and gardens causes problems. Generally, the problem is too much salt (sodium) in the water. Sodium tends to increase

soil pH, disperse organic matter and soil clay particles and create a very compact soil structure with poor aeration and water intake properties.

"Applications of gypsum (Ca SO₄ 2H₂O) and organic material will improve this situation," concluded Hossner.

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.

World's Fair Honors Cotton

The third "world's fair" held in the United States in 1884 commemorated the hundredth anniversary of the first shipment of American cotton to England.

At least, that was the intention of the fair's sponsors. Later research indicates some cotton was shipped from here as early as 1747, the National Cotton Council reports.

Held at New Orleans' Audubon Park, the fair was called the Cotton Centennial Exposition. Earlier international fairs had been held in New York and Philadelphia.

Exposition hall for the New Orleans event was the largest building constructed in the United States at that time, covering 33 acres under a single roof. Machinery at the fair was set in motion by President Chester A. Arthur via a telegraphic instrument in his Washington office.

Texas Ranks Third In Honey Production

AUSTIN—Texas ranked third in the nation in honey production and in the number of bee colonies during 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The 100 commercial beekeepers in Texas added more than \$6 million to the state's economy during 1975, White said.

Honey production increased from only 10,290,000 pounds in 1974 to 12,896,000 pounds in 1975.

The number of bee colonies declined by one percent to 208,000 but average yield per colony during 1975 jumped to 62 pounds, up from last year's yield of only 49 pounds, Commissioner White noted.

Price per pound of all honey averaged 45.9 cents, 2 cents above the 1974 price, while average retail price per pound was 74 cents.

Approximately 232,000 pounds of beeswax were produced, valued at \$232,000. In 1974, only 165,000 pounds of beeswax were produced at a value of \$182,000.

The test of intelligence is your ability to detect sham.

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Free Chicks

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S & R Feed & Supply

Hwy 385 South 364-5370

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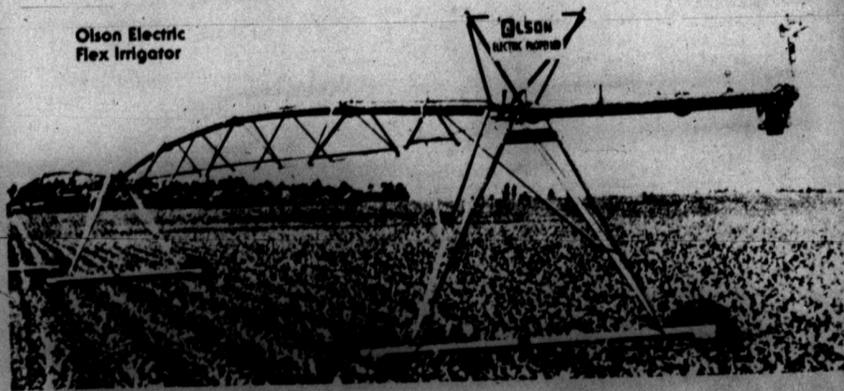
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 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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 1B-37-tfc

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TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive.
 Phone 364-4740.
 B-1-74-tfc

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DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
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DO IT YOURSELF
 Supplies for turquoise necklaces, chokers, etc.
DELTA JEWELERS
 515 Park 364-5901
 B-1-14-9-tfc

1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe 45/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe 45/ft.
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Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
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 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

FOR SALE: 1975 350 Four
 Honda. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 364-1270.
 B-1-13-17-tfc

1975 model Snapper lawn mower with grass catcher, 3 1/2 h.p. motor. Used 1 season. In excellent condition. 240 Elm.
 B-1-19-23-tfc

1974 8 ft. x 35 ft. mobile Villa travel trailer with fold out in living room, refrigerated air, like new. \$4,000. 364-1318 or 364-2079.
 B-1-21-14-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE.
 Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord, \$70 per cord delivered. Phone 364-0358.
 B-1-16-1-tfc

GARAGE SALE, 26 & 27
 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
 2 pc. Early American living room. Good Whirlpool electric range. Mattress & springs, small appliances, dishes, curtains, rods with drapes, clothes & misc.
130 Juniper
 B-1-35-24-2p

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 B-1-13-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Kreidler. Phone 364-0325.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

For all your insurance needs your State Farm agent is the one to call: Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-1-17-10-tfc

Pinon Firewood at Hereford Fruit Market, \$75 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Live oak firewood at Hereford Fruit Market, \$90 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Longhorn brand saddle, No. 2222. Used very little. 364-5337.
 B-1-10-21-6p

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

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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.
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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

REDMOND TRAILER house. 14 x 72, central heat, refrigerated air. After 4 p.m. call 276-5238.
 B-1-13-24-tfc

Bumper Pool Table, 6 cue sticks, cue rack. \$150. 364-0292.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

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 We have a limited amount of baled PRAIRIE, CANE, OAT & ALFALFA HAY
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For Sale: 20" Boys and Girls Bicycles. Ph 364-0325.
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New Shipments Painted Needle Point Canvases. New to be needle pointed. Leather Bags. Record & Magazine Racks.
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 5th Avenue
 B-1-22-tfc

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
 with case in excellent condition. 364-0773.
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10 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Ph. 364-0325.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

GAS COOK STOVE. Good \$35. Ph. 357-2344.
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175 YAMAHA. Like new, 2,000 miles. Call 364-2655 or come by 606 Ave. F.
 B-1-13-23-4p

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 B-1-10-24-tfc

WANT TO give away 4 cute puppies. 364-5961 or 276-5862.
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 B-1-10-24-2p

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
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CLOSE OUT SALE
 of deceased parents estate
 Home, furniture, two mahogany bedroom suits, 2 refrigerators, living room, breakfast room and dining room furniture. Occasional chairs. Many other odds and ends. All furniture in excellent condition. Starts Thursday at 4 p.m. Continues each day at 4 p.m. until sold. Cash and carry sales only.
 310 West 5th St.
 B-1-25-1c

GARAGE SALE: Storm door, carpet, car top carrier, clothing, etc. 341 Centre, Friday 9-5 p.m.
 B-1-15-25-1p

GARAGE SALE, 213 Greenwood, Saturday & Sunday. Couch, chair, washer & dryer, etc.
 B-1-13-25-2c

THE BIGGEST garage sale in town. Gaston's at Sugarland Mall, Back Room.
 B-1-10-25-1c

GARAGE SALE starting Thursday, 219 Fir. Dishwasher, oven, electric garage door, throw rug, baby stroller, TV, clothing and misc.
 B-1-17-25-1p

GARAGE SALE
 Must move! For sale: Color Quasar TV (2 years old), some antiques, and misc. Thursday and Friday, 809 Brevard.
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Brand Classified Ads 364-2030

THE LAST CHANCE is still open! No change in admission.
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1973 Buick Electra 4 Dr., H.T. One owner, Low mileage, extra sharp
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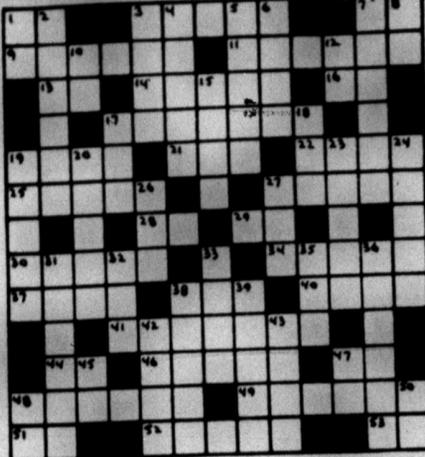
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1971 three bedroom mobile home for sale, unfurnished, \$750 equity and assume payments. Call Mrs. Buchholz at 364-0508 after 3 p.m.
 B-1-18-25-1p

LAST CHANCE! Draw for free tickets on Friday nights.
 B-1-10-25-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
 1 - Parent
 2 - To earn
 7 - Sixth
 9 - Mental apathy
 11 - Reproaches insistently
 13 - Terminus (chem.)
 14 - A madman
 16 - Either
 17 - Raged
 19 - Biblical brother of Jacob
 21 - Thing, in law
 22 - Astronaut mineral salt
 25 - Dismissal
 27 - ... de menche
 28 - Aerial train
 29 - Perform
 30 - Make amends
 34 - Baking achievement
 37 - Long ago
 38 - Remote
 40 - Sins
 41 - Material to lend stability
 44 - Sun god
 46 - Give back
 47 - Greek letter
 48 - Threaten

DOWN
 1 - Correspondence afterthought (abb.)
 2 - Cherry
 3 - Subject to argument
 4 - Moral offense
 5 - Separate articles
 6 - Weight of a receptacle containing goods
 7 - Auricle of the heart
 8 - Exists
 10 - Abraham's birthplace
 12 - Never!
 15 - Pulled
 17 - Bring legal action
 18 - Daughters of the American Revolution (abb.)
 19 - Attempt
 20 - Defensive equipment
 23 - Musical line
 24 - Repairs
 26 - Very small
 27 - Mr. Swan
 31 - Journeys
 32 - Bird's beak
 33 - Serene
 35 - Soak flax
 36 - Stir into action
 38 - Speedy
 39 - To erect
 42 - Circular "edgments"
 43 - Theatrical "radiant"
 45 - Indefinite article
 47 - Pronoun
 48 - Parent
 50 - Music note

8 x 10 Storage Building, 3 Ft. door. Price \$375. 364-3715 & 364-6358.
 B-1-12-23-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Yamaha 350. 364-0325.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

HORSES
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 Night Ph. 364-3136
Tom Timberlake
 B-1-22-tfc

Five-month-old CB Radio and antenna. Call 364-2224.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

For Sale: 4 H.P. Tecumseh Engine N.w. Ph. 364-0325.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

For Sale: 26" Boys 3 Speed Bicycle. 364-0325.
 B-1-10-22-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Falcon mobile home. \$600 equity. Pick up payments, \$104.33 monthly. Call 364-5820. Must sell by April 1.
 B-1-20-24-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
 For Sale: Over \$8,000 parts and equipment for repairing starters, generators, alternators and magnetos. Will take \$7,000 or best offer. Call 364-2329.
 B-2-22-35-3c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Ladies clothes, lots of children's clothing; all sizes, boys and girls; high chair, box spring and mattress set. Girls 13 inch sidewalk hike. Misc. items. Thursday and Friday only. 248 Douglas.
 B-1-35-25-1c

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 B-1-25-2c

NEW RINSE—N—VAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Western Auto.
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1975 HONDA, XL100, 600 miles. Take up payments. See at 321 Miller.
 B-1-11-25-2p

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Call Collect Today
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 7 shank JD Lister
 6 row disc bedder
 4 bottom roll-over Oliver Moldboard
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 6 row JD Cultivator
 4 wheel utility trailer
 Set of row markers
 Call 364-6333 or 578-4652
 B-2-19-tfc

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 Also have parts in stock
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 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

8N Ford Tractor, new paint, completely reconditioned engine, transmission, rear end, hydraulic system. \$1475. 276-5802.
 B-2-15-20-tfc

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 New and used farm equipment.
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 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 c per lb.
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 Highest price paid for junk iron.
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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

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

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump. Like new condition. Call Wayne Carthel, 364-0944.
 B-2-15-99-tfc

ELECTRIC 3" Turban irrigation pump. 175', motor & switch box. \$385. Ph. 357-2344.
 B-2-13-22-tfc

One 6" Turban Pump, 250' setting with new woodline and new bowls. 806-765-3133 or 745-5553.
 B-2-15-24-2c

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 B-2-14-tfc

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 1973 Ford XLT pickup, SWB, loaded with 54,000 miles. 357-2504 after 8 p.m.
 B-3-12-18-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, \$3500. One owner. Call 364-5584.
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1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD fully loaded. Call evenings 289-5373.
 B-3-10-25-tfc

1972 PONTIAC, 31,000 miles, air, 2-door. Call 364-2975 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
 B-3-13-25-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Dodge, \$195. 119 Beach. 364-6816.
 B-3-10-25-1c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
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CLEAN ECONOMICAL transportation. 66 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3-speed, air, excellent condition. \$1195. 364-5283.
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65 COMET, red, 2-Door, radial tires, new custom seat covers. 364-5547 after 4 p.m. weekdays.
 B-3-14-22-5c

'73 Capri, radio, heater, radials, V-6 engine. \$2550. 276-5802.
 B-3-10-20-tfc

1964 Ford wagon, standard. Also, 1962 Rambler automatic, licensed, new sticker. See Trailer Park South, Main & Gracey. Call 364-0178.
 B-3-20-24-2p

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles.
 Phone 289-5397.
 B-3-13-8-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Camaro, 33,000 actual miles. Clean as new, new tires. Fred Sims, 527 Westhaven.
 B-3-18-18-tfc

1971 DODGE CREW Cab pickup. Extra clean, \$1800. Call 364-5820 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-12-18-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1976 Ford Elite. Loaded, 3,200 miles. Make offer. 364-5387.
 B-3-13-19-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition, gets good mileage. Call 364-0783.
 B-3-14-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 1B-3-41-tfc

1974 YELLOW FIAT Xi/9 less than one year old, 19,000 miles, clean, sharp automobile. Must sell. \$3600. Call 364-6828 after 5 p.m.
 B-3-21-17-tfc

1973 Chevrolet, Super Cheyenne, 454V-8 LWB, good condition, loaded, air-conditioned, radials. 364-6521.
 B-3-13-9-tfc

1/2 Ton 1974 Chevrolet pickup. \$2250. 364-6178.
 B-3-10-18-tfc

"Car Insurance?" State Farm still gives you good value. You get fast, friendly service, an agent close by wherever you're driving and the world's largest car insurance company on your side. Call State Farm Agent Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-3-38-10-tfc

1973 Monte Carlo. Power & air. Call 258-7569 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-11-25-tfc

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 Door hardtop, 307, V-8, New Rubber, blue with vinyl roof, loaded. \$1795. 702 Grant, Dimmitt, Tx. 647-3342.
 B-3-20-25-4p

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD fully loaded. Call evenings 289-5373.
 B-3-10-25-tfc

1972 PONTIAC, 31,000 miles, air, 2-door. Call 364-2975 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
 B-3-13-25-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Dodge, \$195. 119 Beach. 364-6816.
 B-3-10-25-1c

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 B-3-18-16-tfc

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 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
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 B-3-8-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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 Vegetable warehouse and loading dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with all machinery and equipment. Next to railroad. Hereford, Texas.
 Call
 Jim Osborn
 512/379-7984
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First Time on the Market
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen, dining room, den with fireplace, living room, double car garage with lots of shrubs and trees. Call for details. Will trade for a smaller home.
 Nice 2 bedroom home with rental in the back. Look at this home and let it make the payments. Priced \$16,000.
 2 bedroom home on 3rd street. Close to hospital and downtown. \$1500 down. Priced \$12,500.
 3 bedroom brick with single garage nice back yard fenced. Located on Ave. G. \$1500 down. Call today.
 \$59,500 down

Nice dryland, 640 acres with 4 to 6 in water under it. All in cultivation. Priced \$225 an acre.
 North Plains

1/2 Sec in-cultivation with good water. \$400 an acre.
 North Plains

Nice 2 bedroom brick, double garage, close to school. You can buy this home for \$2,000 down and terms on the balance.
 North Plains

160 acres Southwest of Stratford. An eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Prices \$200 per acre. Approx. \$7,700 loan at 6 1/4 percent can be assumed. Balance cash.
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Near town, ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts. Priced at \$475 per acre. 29 percent down and good terms on balance.

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 B-4-85-tfc

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Conchas Lake Cabin, completely furnished. Garage, State Park. Call 806-296-2731 - 806-355-2249. B-4-11-22-6c

1 nice clean mobile home for \$4,000. Immediate possession. 2 Nice mobile homes. 1 is double wide fully furnished. 1 is 14x70. Buy small equity & take over payments.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean, only \$12,000.

2 bedroom home, large lot. A good price at \$7500.

Large 2 bedroom modern home, fully carpeted, corner lot, \$14,500.

2 bedroom home with 6 acres, garage, barn & house well. 6 miles E. on Austin Rd.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with 6 acres & barns. 5 1/2 miles E. on Austin Road.

FARM LAND

1 1/2 sections west of Hereford. Partially irrigated, part grass. Beautiful brick home and other improvements. \$245 per acre.

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.

480+ Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.

1 1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Cartmel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344

or 578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
B-4-95-tfc

For Sale by owner. Two bedroom home. Garage. Call anytime, 364-3194. B-4-11-23-tfc

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Highly improved 55.8 acres. Corrals, barn, 6' irrigation well, Mobile Home, garage, shop. Excellent for small cattle operation. Southeast of Hereford on FM 2943, Owner Finance.

C.W. Parker, Owner
Phone 806-364-3837 B-4-15-tfc

FOR SALE

Newly remodeled two bedroom house located on Knight Street. \$1,000 down.

Call: Mark Armor 364-3202 B-4-24-tfc

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights. B-4-10-1-tfc

FOR SALE by owner. House on Beach Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet. 364-6623. B-4-15-25-tfc

Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease, call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR

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

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS

Phone 364-1887 B-5-4-tfc

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Single person or couple. No pets. Call 364-6097 after 6 p.m. or weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. B-5-21-25-tfc

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No pets. Couple only. 303 Ave. H. B-5-11-21-tfc

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

6. WANTED

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

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

WANT TO BUY:

Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

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

WANTED: Arts & Crafts on consignment. Moving and have more space. Must be reasonable, different & good quality. Blue Daisy, Canyon, Tex. Call 655-3015. B-6-24-24-2c

WANTED: Baled maize stalks. 364-4613 about 8 p.m. or after. B-6-10-24-2c

8. HELP WANTED

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

Office manager. Accounting major, data processing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79065 B-8-27-18-tfc

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's. Excellent salary & employee benefits. Apply in person at the business office, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Equal Opportunity Employer. B-8-23-24-2c

PART TIME truck driver. Must have commercial license. Must be able to meet D.O.T. qualifications. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person, Helena Chemical, So. Hwy. 385. B-8-30-24-3c

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer B-8-18-9c

WANT EXPERIENCED parts man; terms negotiable. Bob's Farm Supply, Hart, Tx. 806-938-2173. B-8-12-25-2c

WANTED: Experienced combination new and used car salesman. Good pay plan, fringe benefits, company demo. Apply in person to Joe Edd Vickery or Bill Craig, Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds, Hereford. B-8-28-25-2c

OFFICE MANAGER wanted. Accounting degree or experience required. Preferably with automotive experience. Salary open, fringe benefits. Apply at Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds, Hereford, Texas B-8-22-25-2c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

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

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

10. NOTICE

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

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

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12. 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-17-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliances, 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

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

BACKHOE WORK & DITCHING OF ALL KINDS

Commercial mowing Yard & Garden work water line, sewer line and gas line Installation complete Pipe at Wholesale plus 10% All kinds of plumbing repair Work SCOTT MOWING & BACKHOE SERVICE 267-2351 AFTER 6 P.M. VEGA, TEXAS B-11-12-tfc

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

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

TRAILER PARTS

We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS

We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

WANTED ELECTRICAL WORK BYRD ELECTRIC Call us—we come flying 364-3386 B-11-24-4c

BABY SITTING anytime night or day. Knitting or crocheting done in my home. 364-6005. B-11-14-20-tfc

WILL DO HAULING. Trash, dirt, sand, gravel, yard leveling. 364-0553. B-11-10-20-tfc

SEEDING NEW LAWNS Rotortillery, Garden work Weed Spraying Ryders Lawn & Garden 364-3356 B-11-25-9c

FOR FASTER AND BETTER RESULTS Apply Liquid Fertilizer on your lawn. Weed killer can also be added. I also do shrub trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. T-11-9-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING

North 385, Phone 364-1108 PANELS, CARPORTS, HAY BUNKS AND GATES. B-11-12-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Chinese Bulldog. Light tan with black face. Lost Monday in vicinity of 15th & Ave. J. REWARD. Phone 364-6002 or 364-5629. B-13-21-25-tfc

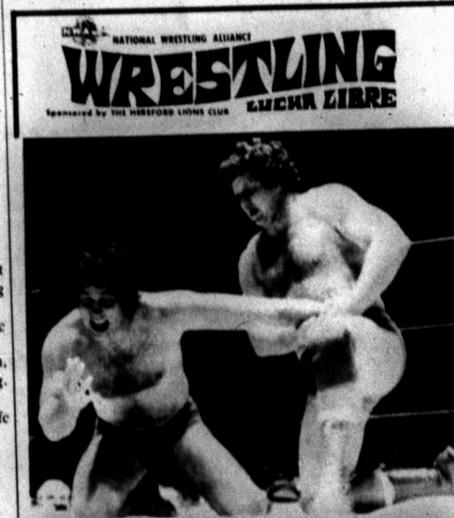
14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to express our appreciation to our friends for their expressions of love during my illness. We appreciated the cards and food so very much. A special thanks to the blood donors and to the Cancer Society who drove us to Amarillo each day. Florence & Cecil Wilkins

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Northridge Add. Manuel Galvan Jr. et ux to Loyd W. Vaughn et ux to Victor S. Leal et ux, all of lot 48, Wister W. Clevenger, S. 1/2 of

8 of Westhaven Add. Velma L. Sutton to Jerry Pat Trotter et ux, S. 45 ft. of lot 28, Blk. 3, Westhaven Add. Lone Star Agency Inc. to A.E. Sheldon et ux, S. 55 ft. of lot 85 and N. 30 ft. of lot 84, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add. Charles Steven Sanders et ux to Louise Ferguson, S. 60.85 ft. of N. 210.885 ft. of W. 200 ft. of Blk. 11, Evans Add. Louise Ferguson to Steve Sanders et ux, a part of Blk. 16, Evans Add. Merlin S. Weber et ux to R.C. Shaw, N. 15 ft. of lot 46, and S. 55 ft. of lot 47, Blk. 7 of Westhaven Add. J.T. Gelbreath Jr. et ux to Farmers Elevator of Dawn Inc., a three acre tract out of S.E. part of Sect. 20, Blk. 7. Ernest Durham to Ernest Durham et ux, being 160 acres out of S.W. corner of Abstract 187. Plains Baptist Association to Tommy D. Carnahan, all of lots 4,5,6 and 7 in Blk. 5 of Bluebonnet Add. R.E. Lee et ux to Metro Inc., all of lot 6, Blk. 8, Westhaven Add. John D. Pitman et ux to Masters Apartments, 2.6 acres being N. 233 ft. of W. 177.42 ft. of Blk. 53, N. 233 ft. of closed Ave. B George K. Muse et ux to L.B. Fowler trust, 434.31 acres out of E. part of Sect. 29, Blk. 7, Certificate 1170 of Beaty, Seale and Forwood Survey. MARRIAGE LICENSES Larry Dick Sargent and Patricia Ann Rennels, March 22. Pedro De La Cruz and Araceli Valdez, March 19. Roberto Larez and Sipriana Quintero, March 19. Joel Kappel Williamson and Dixie Kaye Ford, March 16. Jon Boyd Conger and Vicki Lynn Smith, March 16. VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS Ismael De Leon, 75 Chev.; J.H. Walker, 76 Chev.; Daniel Perez, 76 Chev.; American Dusting Inc., 76 Chev.; Warren Brothers Motor Co., 75 Yamaha. W.N. Hall, 76 Chev.; E.A. Hartley, 75 Olds.; Conrad Mullian, 76 Chev.; Roberta Carthel, 76 Dodge; Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, 76 Chrys. R.L. Drake, 76 Ford; Linda McDowell, 76 Chrys.; J.W. McMorris, 76 Dodge; Luciano Madrid, 76 Buick; Steve Lowder, 75 Chev. Goldie Stanton, 75 Pont.; B.E. George, 76 Chev.; Danny Paetzold, 76 Chev.; Lupe Ramirez, 76 Chev.; Arlie Dean, 76 Rambler. Guy Buck, 75 Chev.; Vail & Sons Drilling, 76 Ford; Kendon O. Anderson, 76 Chev.; H. Nick Miller, 75 Chrys.; Juan Hernandez, 75 Ply. Gary L. Victor, 76 Ply.; Ronnie Kenmore, 76 Ford; Harold Kriehauser, 75 GMC; Jayne Martin, 75 Ply.; Well Service Inc., 76 Homedead; C.D. Carnahan, 76 Dodge. Castro admits Cuban forces are fighting. Richardson possible candidate for Veep. FTC orders Listerine to admit not cold remedy.



RICKY ROMERO vs **HANK JAMES** SUPER DESTROYER vs **REGGIE PARKS (The Avenger)** Randy Tyler vs Larry Lane vs Scott Casey vs The Beast Saturday, March 27th 8:30 p.m. D.S.Co. Bull Barn

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW!

STAR

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! SUNDAY!

New Girl in Town

COOLEY HIGH

LAS FERAS

TOWER

Today's Affordable Home

- FHA Loans
- FHA Approved Park
- Bonded and Insured
- Double Wides with Masonite Siding and Shingle Roof with 12-2 Pitch for Comfortable Living
- 14 x 70 3BR - 2 Bath - One In Stock! Special \$8,788
- 2BR Mobile Home \$4,388
- Complete Service No Matter Where You Bought Your Home
- Write for Free Brochure
- Open Daylight to Dark and Sunday Afternoon

FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

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.

FREEZER BEEF SALE



USDA CHOICE
1/2 BEEF

77¢ LB.

HIND QUARTER LB. **87¢**

FRONT QUARTER LB. **67¢**

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **68¢**

SEVEN BONE CHUCK ROAST LB. **98¢**

CLUB STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

RIB STEAK LB. **98¢**

FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF LB. **68¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. **49¢**

FRYER BREASTS LB. **99¢**

FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **79¢**

FRYER THIGHS LB. **79¢**

WILSONS CERTIFIED BACON LB. **\$1.39**

Best buy in the world.



ALMOST EVERYTHING
BEGINS ON THE FARM



FRYERS

USDA GRADE A
COUNTRY PRIDE

LB. **45¢**

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VALUES

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz cans **4/\$1.00**

SHURFINE FROZEN FISH STICKS **2/89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS **3/\$1**

SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN **3/\$1**

SARA LEE FROZEN POUND CAKE **\$1.19**

SHURFINE FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS **3/\$1**

SHURFINE SALAD OIL 24 oz. bottle **69¢**

SHURFINE 303 Cans MIXED VEGETABLES **3/89¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 Cans **3/99¢**

SHURFINE BLACK EYE PEAS 303 Cans **3/89¢**

SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 303 Cans **3/89¢**

GARDEN CLUB RED PLUM JELLY 18 oz. **55¢**

GARDEN CLUB GRAPE JAM 18 oz. **55¢**

GLADIOLA 5lb. BAG FLOUR **75¢**

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CANS **3/89¢**

SHURFINE SYRUP 32 oz. **99¢**

YELLOW POPS-RITE POPCORN 1 lb. **33¢**

CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX Envelope **7¢**

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 oz. **3/89¢**

SHURFINE SHORTENING 3lb. CAN **\$1.09**

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 2 lb. BAG **59¢**

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK **89¢**

RICH N READY ORANGE DRINK

1 GAL **99¢**

CLOVERLAKE GOLDEN FLAKE BUTTERMILK

1/2 GAL **69¢**

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

1/2 GAL **\$1.09**

DOUBLE STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CLIP THE COUPONS
IN OUR AD EACH WEEK!
REDEEM FOR 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

No. 7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires 3-31-76

No. 7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
With the Purchase of \$7.50 or More.

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires 3-31-76

MR. JUMBO PAPER TOWELS

4 ROLLS FOR **\$1.49**

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE

6-OZ. jar **\$1.69**

GELATIN DESSERT

JELL-O **5** 3 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

INSTANT TEA

NESTEA **\$1.29** 3 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE CATSUP 32 oz **89¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX **59¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES

20 \$1.59 LB. BAG

LARGE MINEOLAS Tangerines 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

TEXAS FULL OF JUICE Oranges 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

MIX OR MATCH TEXAS LARGE TIE GREEN ONIONS OR FLORIDA CELLO PKGS. Radishes **2 FOR 27¢**

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 22-27, 1976