

Commissioners Review Car Allowance At Meet



Representative Ben Bynum (Brand Photo)

Deaf Smith County commissioners reviewed a car allowance for Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson and approved the purchase of six radio units on a cost-sharing basis for volunteers who help with emergency ambulance service during a regular business session Monday morning.

COMMISSIONERS also reviewed the fire report from the city for 1975, approved a contract on signal lights and voted to advertise for bids on a mower. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson appeared before the commissioners and requested an additional car allowance of \$4.5 per month.

Nelson explained that the extra amount each month would help to compensate him for extra work often required on weekends and at other times.

Commissioner Bruce Coleman indicated that no record is contained in the minutes concerning a car allowance, but \$300 has been set aside in this year's budget for such a purpose.

EARL HOLT, commissioner for Precinct One, pointed out that county employees already draw 16 cents per mile for travel expenses connected with their duties.

"I don't see a county employee drawing mileage plus an amount of money each month," said Holt.

Nelson indicated that many times he was called out at late hours in emergency situations, and did not register mileage on his trips, and indicated that he also does not register mileage on his short trips within the city.

Commissioner James Boyles commented that he would "hate to see the situation get to where we have to pay a special car allowance to every elected official. I think it would be easier to keep mileage and draw the car allowance in that manner."

BOYLES ENCOURAGED Nelson to register his mileage on trips, explaining that Nelson is "entitled to the 16 cent per mile allowance provided for."

Coleman indicated that the commission "appreciates the job Nelson is doing for the county, and we want to be fair in this situation."

Nelson explained that if his salary were "brought up to a better level," he would be willing to forget about the car allowance issue.

The commission voted to table the matter in order to study the salaries and work loads of other area J.P.'s.

RON WELTY addressed the commissioners to propose that the county purchase radio units for the six individuals providing volunteer assistance to the emergency ambulance

service. Welty explained that the radio units could be kept in the homes of the volunteers, and that response time would be cut to a minimum in an emergency.

According to Welty, cost of the units would be \$1520 each plus \$115 for chargers for each unit. Cost of obtaining the radios would be 75 per cent funded

by the Emergency Medical Services program, and the county and Deaf Smith General Hospital would split the \$2500 local cost.

After some discussion concerning the merits of buying six units, the commissioners voted to apply for funding

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, February 26, 1976
75th Year, No. 17 32 Pages 15 Cents

Bynum Promotes Vocational Education Employer-Employee Banquet Held



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the charm of politics is that nothing is definite except the date of the election.

oOo

"I know styles have changed," said one woman to another. "But I still can't stand going out with a man whose hair looks nicer than mine."

oOo

HEREFORD'S Whiteface basketball team will take its hopes for a district title to Levelland tonight, taking on Plainview in a playoff battle for the first-round championship. The winner plays Lubbock Coronado Friday night to determine the district representative in the state playoffs. Follow the Herd and give them your support!

oOo

Seems as though it's been a while since we mentioned GoPro (Goals for Progress), but the community project is underway-in case you haven't noticed.

As a reminder, the GoPro committee was formed to research and develop a list of realistic goals for the city and county to

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

"What was out in 1970 is in 1976," State representative Ben Bynum of Amarillo said concerning the importance of vocational education in today's society. He was speaking to a fullhouse in the Hereford High School cafeteria during the annual Employer-Employee Banquet of the HHS vocational education department.

The state legislator for five years was the guest speaker for about 300 persons including mostly the employers and employees involved in the coop program of HHS. Students participating in the four vocational programs of the overall coop course sequence work in the afternoons and attend school in the morning thereby gaining first hand experience on different vocational jobs.

During the steak dinner banquet, presidents of the various vocational students clubs reported on activities conducted by the clubs since the last annual banquet. These ranged from contest triumphs to local projects for raising funds.

As each club representative talked, the students and employers of each program were recognized. The programs are Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Distributive Education (DE), Vocational Office Education (VOE), and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE).

Bynum, first elected to office in 1971, said it is a good for vocational education practitioners that the accepted things of the past years are not what is necessarily accepted today and that vocational-technical education is the trend of the present. He paralleled educational trends of the past few decades with a personal story involving a red, white and blue tie he first wore in 1970.

"I met a little old lady on the street in

Amarillo in 1970 and she didn't like me wearing that tie since it was a time when the U.S. flag was being defaced with college students burning them and even sewing them on their (pants) bottoms," he explained. This caused him to store the tie away until he discovered it again this year and decided to wear it in recognition of the bicentennial year.

"You know what? Everyone likes the tie now," he said with the audience responding in applause. This was to show that vocational education also is enjoying more popularity as times change.

"It was once the social thing to go to college...and now the market is overcrowded with degreed people and people think that maybe it (College) wasn't so good after all," Bynum noted. "People realize we needed persons who can work with their hands as well as their heads."

Texas was a pioneer in the vocational-technical education field with some of the first programs. But, a better selling job has to be done to convince other students and potential employers that vocational education is worthwhile, he added.

The students presented were challenged to go out and do a selling job themselves by setting an example and explaining the benefits of a vocational education.

It shocked him that so few citizens participate in the democratic system by not voting and that apathy was increasing. Vocational education was pointed out as a deterrent to this by producing "viable and productive" citizens.

"We need more people who will get involved as I know all of you here are. It

(See BYNUM, Page 2A)



DR. C.E. HICKS

Public School Week
... see page 2A

Stanton Hit Hardest

Flu Increases Absences

The "flu bug" has crawled its way into a number of students and teachers this week as schools in Hereford are reporting above normal absenteeism with Stanton Junior High School experiencing a high 27 per cent rate of absences.

Bill Phillips, administrative assistant, for the school district, said Tuesday that the central office has not heard of any high rate of absenteeism except at Stanton where 190 students were missing Monday and 180 students were out Tuesday. "I don't think any of the schools besides Stanton are having more than about 10 per cent in absences," he explained.

Ray Todd, Stanton principal, said Wednesday morning that a large number of his students were out due to spreading sickness and mostly flu.

"On Monday, we had about 60 students go home from school due to flu. But we reinstated about 50 to 75 of them Tuesday," he said. "It's heavier than normal."

STANTON USUALLY has about three or four per cent of its 700 students absent in faculty and staff. About 10 members of the staff were out Monday and eight were reported absent on Tuesday. Todd said that all staff were back on the job by Wednesday and that most of the students were back in classes. A number of the Tuesday absences were those of the students who went home from school Monday and stayed home.

La Plata Junior High School reported that 62 students were out Monday and 51

were out Tuesday. Of the faculty, five were absent Monday and two were out Tuesday although not all the absences were caused by sickness according to Pat Hughes, La Plata principal.

He said La Plata's attendance was close to the usual rate. The school has about 40 students absent on a regular day.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL experienced "considerably more absences" than normal Jerry Don George, HHS principal, said Wednesday. Although not as large of an absenteeism rate as Stanton, HHS reported 160 students out Monday and 140

out Tuesday. The usual number of students out is about 60 to 70 persons.

"We have also had a number of teachers out," he added.

None of the elementary schools were individually surveyed, but Phillips said that he had not heard of any large amount of sickness in the six schools. "We don't receive daily attendance reports in the central office, but we are usually told if any unusual absences occur."

Attendance figures for Wednesday were not available at press time, but most of the secondary principals felt attendance was closer to normal.

Fire Alarms May Hit New Monthly Record

With three days still remaining in February, Hereford volunteer firemen are working toward a record they're not too fond of setting...a record number of alarms answered in a single month.

ACCORDING TO Jay Spain, city fire marshal, firemen have already responded to 36 fires this month, and the record is 37.

With several days remaining in the month, and extremely dry conditions persisting throughout the county, there's a good chance alarms will reach a new record.

The busy pace has continued for local firemen over the past few days, although the number of alarms on individual days has decreased slightly.

Tuesday morning, fire units were summoned to 1505 Brevard to extinguish a grassfire. According to a fire department report, the blaze was apparently set by a small boy playing in the area.

UNITS WERE called to Farr Better Feeds on South Progressive Road at 7:41

a.m. Tuesday morning to fight a structure and feed bin fire.

A grassfire at 330 and 332 Ave. J required the attention of local firefighters Monday afternoon, and firemen made their third trip to McCathern Feedyard on a haystack fire earlier Monday afternoon.

Friday morning, units were called to the G.C. Brown farm located 1 1/2 miles east of Milo Center, to extinguish a barn fire.

Units were also summoned to Champion Feed Yard Friday afternoon to fight a blaze there.



Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	62	12
Monday	69	23
Tuesday	74	33
Wednesday	71	36

(courtesy of KPAN)

United Way Agency Allocations Decided; 8 Directors Elected

Eight new directors were elected and agency allocations were approved when the United Way of Deaf Smith County held a special board meeting Wednesday morning at Dickie's Restaurant.

Named to the board for three-year terms were Howard Birdwell, Adeline Loerwald, Calvin Jones, Bob Gentry, Lupe Cerda, Pablo Garcia, and Grace Covington. One more director is to be confirmed before his name is released.

Bud Snyder, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of president

Raymond White. He announced that allocations for 1976-77 were based on a total of \$58,735. The campaign goal of \$59,600 was reached, but two per cent is deducted for pledges not usually completed.

The agencies and their allocations are: Camp Fire Girls- \$12,700; Scouts- \$12,085; Red Cross- \$10,000; Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford- \$8,600; Kids, Inc. of Hereford- \$7,500; Salvation Army- \$4,400; Council on Alcoholism- \$1,750; Children's Rehabilitation Center-

\$500; USO- \$300; Texas United Way- \$150; local expenses- \$750.

Robert Mayfield, budget and admissions chairman, explained that some agencies received the full amount requested, and some were trimmed. The requests totaled \$68,741. The committee determined the allocations according to budgets submitted and on the basis of whether or not other funds are received

(See UNITED WAY, Page 2A)

Bicentennial Worship Services Sponsored By Four Churches

Four Hereford congregations will begin a series of special bicentennial worship services on Sunday. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Christians will take part. The first service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, will fill the pulpit for that service. His theme will be the contribution of Baptists to American History. Each of the other ministers will recall the part their denomination has played in the history of our country in

later services.

Dr. Jordan Grooms will lead the worship when the Methodists host the group on the last Sunday evening of March. On April 25, the Presbyterians will have the service with their minister, Rev. George Belford in charge. First Christian Church will be the host on Sunday, May 30.

These services are an outgrowth of the fifth Sunday services in which these four congregations participate regularly.

Eugene Brink, minister of First Christian Church, says that in addition to the bicentennial theme, the services will be like the regular morning worship services in each place. "Our Sunday evening services are very much alike," Brink said, "though in the morning our worship services are quite different. We hope to learn from each other's distinctiveness."

Each congregation will provide a nursery when the service is in its sanctuary.





Can't Eat the Whole Thing

The Hereford Lions Club holds its annual Pancake Supper tonight in the Bull Barn, and project chairmen David Ruland, left, and Sammy Gonzales are appealing for help in getting rid of

the pancakes. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1 each. Proceeds go to local Lions' projects.

(Brand Photo)

Public Schools Week March 1-5

Texas Public Schools week will be celebrated next week March 1-5, and The Hereford Independent School District is sponsoring a special school district section in the Sunday issue of The Hereford Brand.

It will include all pertinent data about the schools including next year's school schedule, pictures of administrators, students and school board members, a map showing the location of schools and statistical facts about finances.

"More and more, we are coming to realize that local public schools should do more than just prepare students with skills for the job market," said Roy Hartman, superintendent, as he announced the dates of Texas Public Schools Week.

He stressed the importance of community participation in the week. March 1-5, all grades, elementary through high school will be open for public visitation and inspection. Parents and the public are not only invited to visit, they are asked to have lunch with the children, sit in on classroom sessions, and to ask questions.

"We invite the community to pay us a visit," Hartman further stated. "We endeavor to help each student develop personal knowledge, skills and competence to maximum capacity. We attempt to teach behavior patterns which will make each one a responsible member of society. We welcome public evaluation of our efforts during Texas Public Schools Week, March 1-5."

13 Indictments Returned By County Grand Jury

The Deaf Smith Grand Jury returned 13 indictments and passed over one case during a regular monthly session in the county courthouse last week.

The cases, presented by Criminal district Attorney Andy Shuval, were the first for the newly empaneled grand jury. The 12 new members of the jury were officially sworn-in and organized on Feb. 10, when a new six-month term began. Jurors are selected from a panel of 20 persons chosen from county voter registration lists.

The most prevalent offense charged was felony DWI (driving while intoxicated) against six defendants. Charged and indicted were Juan Sifeuentes, Georgia Ray Newman, Innocencio Ramos Mariscal, Alfred Turner High, Jesus Carranza Mercado, and Carlos Ernesto Gonzales.

Four counts of credit card abuse were grounds for indictments against Don Black.

Others indicted include Sylvester Trevin for bodily injury to a peace officer (aggravated assault), Wanda Burris for forgery, and Donald G. Heh for theft over \$200 but less than \$10,000.

During the grand jury's first session, they returned no indictments since Shuval was unable to appear due to illness.

The jurors included Mrs. Paul Aguirre, Mrs. Grant Hanna, Mrs. Mary Gamboa, Mrs. J.P. Jones, Ernest G. Rigerina, Ray Birend, Roger Williams, Max Reed, Eugene Zinser, Terry Caviness, Victor Cantu, and Clifford Johnson. The jury did not return any no-bills.

Students Out Of School Today, Friday

Students will have today and Friday from school due to scheduled in-service training and work days for faculty and staff members.

Teachers however will continue in full swing as they process the second quarter grades for students and report them. Friday, the faculty has scheduled activities in connection with an in-service training day, one of 10 set during the school year.

All students and teachers report back to classes on Monday to begin a new quarter term.

Beef Cattle Program Held Today

The Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee will sponsor a beef cattle program today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the Community Center.

LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE chairman Elmo Hall will introduce the guests and the program will begin with a presentation on the use of the futures market by cattle feeders by Foster Whaley, retired county extension agent

from Pampa. Whaley's talk will be presented at 1:10.

Dr. Edward Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss the beef cattle market outlook at 1:50.

Animal health problems will be discussed at 2:35 by Dr. Gene Gope, area

veterinarian with the TAES.

A topic also of interest to cattle feeders, grain marketing, will be discussed by Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the TAES at 3:15.

GLEN STARCHER of Amarillo, information director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association will speak on the cattle "check off" program at 4 p.m.

The program will be concluded with a presentation by Charles Hoover of Hereford, manager of Southwest Feed Yards Inc. Hoover will speak on future trends in cattle-feeding.

Deaf Smith County's beef cattle industry grosses approximately \$100 million annually and the local grain market grosses a total of almost \$50 million.

United Way--

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outside the United Way campaign. Gayle Cotten, treasurer, reported that the United Way had approximately \$37,000 in cash which would be allocated to the agencies at this time, as pledges are received during the year, additional allocations will be made to the agencies.

Snyder announced that the board will have an organizational meeting in March to elect new officers. Retiring board members include Bud Eades, Trini Gamez, Mary Dee Hoelscher, Helen Langley, Wayne Phillips, Barnell Landers and Daniel Aguirre.

Bynum--

from page 1

takes people who will run for office, take that appointment, or run for the school board to establish a better society," he said.

The mistress of ceremonies was Cindy Crider of the Office Education Association (OEA). Special entertainment was provided by Donnette Williams, Miss Wayland (Baptist College) 1976. She will be competing in the 1976 Miss Texas Pageant ceremony and reviewed what it takes to be a contender for the title.

Coordinators for the different vocational programs are Mrs. Joyce Wartes, VOE; Ray Barber, ICT; G.C. Graves, DE; and John Matthews, CVAE.

County--

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for the radios.

IN MAKING THE motion, Coleman indicated that the county would go along with the program on a cost sharing basis with the hospital, based on whether an EMS grant for the funding is approved.

Commissioners also approved the fire report for 1975. The report indicated that 117 county fires were fought in 1975, with cost to the county set at \$23,139.

Fire units fought 19 county fires during January and made one out of county response.

Signing of contracts for signal lights at railroad crossings were also approved by the commissioners. The crossings are located near the Armour plant and Cabiness rendering plant.

COST OF INSTALLING lights at each crossing is \$40,106.78. The lights are installed through a joint agreement of the Highway Department, Santa Fe Railway and the city and county. Cost to the city and county for the project is \$2005.34, or five per cent of the total cost.

In deciding to take bids for a mower for Precinct 4, commissioners indicated that they would seek a wider mowing unit in order to complete work more quickly.

A Dollar Doesn't Buy What It Did Before

To what extent has the rising cost of living affected residents of Deaf Smith County during the last five years?

How large an income does a local family have to have these days to equal the purchasing power it had in 1970?

A great deal more, according to data obtained from the Conference Board, the Department of Labor and others. In the five-year period, they show, the purchasing power of the dollar eroded by more than 23 cents, continuing the long-time trend in that direction. In terms of the 1949 dollar, for example, it is now worth only 48 cents.

Added to the unrelenting rise in the cost of goods and services has been the increase in taxes especially for Social Security.

All in all, the average family needs to be making nearly 40 per cent more than it did five years ago to maintain the same standard of living.

For Deaf Smith County families that

had an income of \$6,500 in 1970, approximately \$9,100 would be required today. Those that had \$8,500 then need \$11,900 now. Those in the \$10,00 bracket have to have \$14,000 and the ones at the \$15,000 level, \$21,000.

Fortunately for most local families, their incomes did rise sharply in the last five years, reaching an average of \$12,780 per household by 1975, compared with \$8,260 in 1970.

The gains they made enabled them to offset the rising cost of living better than families in many parts of the country.

The big losers in the race with inflation includes wage earners whose paychecks haven't kept pace, those who are on fixed pensions and welfare recipients.

A study by the Conference Board, covering the past 10 years, shows that taxes continue to absorb a rising share of personal income, about 23 per cent today.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

work toward in the next 25 years. A large number of interested citizens compiled a comprehensive program to enhance the orderly growth of our community.

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce recently ranked the goals, and it might be interesting to look at the top-ranked objectives in each category. Here are the top two goals in each area of community life as selected by C of C directors:

RECREATION--Encourage the organization of a Y-type program; continue the summer youth program.

FINANCES--Encourage all local financial institutions to expand services and take a lead in the growth and expansion of our economic community; encourage the continued work on all agri-finance goals.

CULTURAL--Support the Women's

Division of the chamber in the annual beautification project; support all the arts through encouragement and backing of theatrical interests, the little theater groups, art guilds and societies, the Community Concert Association and the Chamber Singers.

AGRICULTURE AND WATER--Continue to promote and support the cattle feeding industry; continue and increase support of soil and water conservation.

CONSTRUCTION--Assist private enterprise in the development of additional rental property; investigate the adoption of a National Standard Building Code for the city and the county.

INDUSTRY--Establish mechanisms that will support, influence and stabilize our agricultural industry; continue to encourage the formation and location of ag-related manufacturing and processing firms in and near our community.

TRADE--Provide hotel-motel accommodations with a convention center; make Hereford a delivery point for several futures contracts--such as wheat, corn, barley and cattle.

SERVICES--Actively and successfully support the creation of a new judicial district composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham counties; investigate the establishment of one taxing authority.

GOVERNMENTAL--Continue to support the local bar association and county government in seeking a new judicial district; conduct an analysis of the structures and processes used for community management.

EDUCATION--Establish an on-campus advanced educational program of junior college or college level with special emphasis on vocational and industrial training; develop a program of public relations and information designed to provide knowledge to each and every citizen in the county concerning present educational opportunities.

TRANSPORTATION--Secure direct line shipment and bus service from Lubbock to Hereford; improve school crossings and roads serving West Central Elementary School.

THD Head Cites Crisis In Transportation

AMARILLO--"The crisis is upon us. It is real, and it is serious."

Amarillo District Engineer A.L. "Al" McKee of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Tuesday used those words in reviewing the current transportation situation in Texas.

McKee spoke before Associated General Contractors at the Amarillo Country Club.

Citing the fact that the federal and state governments have been investing decreasing amounts in better transportation in recent years at a time when transportation needs have grown as a result of an expanding economy, he noted that transportation in Texas is caught in a squeeze between declining revenues and rising costs.

Studies currently underway have revealed that the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has a backlog of construction and right of way projects totaling \$11 billion.

"The best forecast as things stand now indicates that we will have about \$1.9 billion in state and federal funds for construction over the next 20 years," he said.

"Actually, this will be available for only six years or less since around 1980 we will not have sufficient state dollars to match federal dollars," he added.

"That's enough to whittle away only 17 percent of our current backlog." Putting it another way, the program will be only one eighth as large as was possible at past funding levels, he said.

Recognizing the gap between projected revenues and established needs and the drastic program reductions to be made, the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission contracted with McKinsey and Company, a noted management consulting firm, to study the conditions and to assist the department in finding the best courses of action to respond to the changing environment in order to provide the most mobility for the available dollars.

Included in the study will be an assessment of what facilities and what mobility can be provided at different levels of taxation, including current tax levels. Each element will be tested for its

benefits-to-cost ration.

The study is expected to develop, by mid-year, alternate statewide arterial systems, together with financing alternatives. The results of the study will be reviewed with local officials and private citizens at an appropriate time.

A number of cost-reduction actions and improved management procedures have already been instituted by the department, including a moratorium on certain right of way purchases, a 20 percent reduction in the work force, cancellation or deferral of contract lettings, curtailment of mowing operations and related functions.

Also under consideration are various design alternatives such as reductions in grade separations, median widths, and numbers of lanes. An aim will be to invest in projects that start providing benefits at an early date, especially on a statewide basis, and to defer projects for which benefits would not be realized for several years.

"Looking ahead, many commitments for projects now included in the department's backlog of work will have to be rescinded," he stated. "It is also clear that financial resources at this point will make it necessary to reduce many ongoing projects in both scale and cost."

Conflicting accounts and rumors about the financial condition of the department prompted invitations statewide to department officials to address civic leaders, officials, and the public to provide detailed assessment of the present situation, the study and the ongoing cost-reduction efforts of the department.

"It is the department's duty to inform the people of the situation and to point out that the mobility modern Texans enjoy, the mobility on which our economy depends, is in danger," McKee concluded.

SLAPSTIX

WHAT YOU FALL FOR IS MORE SIGNIFICANT THAN WHAT YOU STAND FOR

Legal Group Selects Award Recipients

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association chose Barbara Wheat, PLS, of Dimmitt for Secretary of the Year and Jimmy L. Ross of Dimmitt as the Boss of the Year during a dinner meeting at the Caison House last week.

An additional award of Member of the Year was presented to Mary Pagett of Hereford. She was presented a pin from the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

Ross and Mrs. Wheat were honored with trophies for their respective awards. A "roast" on the recipients was delivered by Mildred Sheffy, serving as master of ceremonies was attorney Rex Easterwood.

Nominees for the Boss of the Year award were Travis McPherson, Deaf Smith County Sheriff; Jack Cartwright, Castro County Sheriff; John D. Aikin, Hereford attorney; and Ross, a Dimmitt Attorney.

The organization, organized a little over a year ago is composed of memberships from legal secretaries in both counties.



Award Winners

Jimmy L. Ross, and Barbara Wheat, both of Dimmitt, were selected Boss of the Year and Secretary of the Year respectively by the Deaf Smith Castro County Legal Secretaries Association.



O.G. Nieman
Lynn Brisendine
Bobby Tompkins
Kerrie Womble
Charlene Brownlow

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The Hereford Brand

Established 1901

**New Prexy
At Torigan
Lab in N.Y.**

New York.—Puzant C. Torigan, 52, was recently elected president and named chief executive officer of Torigan Laboratories, which is located here and is a leading manufacturer of injectable medicaments in ampules and vials for use by physicians, hospitals, government institutions and by other pharmaceutical companies. He succeeds his father, John Torigan, 82, who founded the company in 1938. The elder Torigan, a pioneer and holder of 13 patents related to the development and manufacture of injectables, will continue to serve the firm as a consultant.

Puzant C. Torigan, a 1949 graduate of Columbia University is a researcher, pharmacist and inventor, who during the 1960's developed, patented and marketed an innovative smoking product called Bravo, which utilized enzyme treated, cured lettuce leaves in place of tobacco as found in conventional cigarettes. He later sold his company, Tobaccoless Smokes, Inc. which had two plants in Texas with over 200 employees, to a group of investors in that state.

Torigan Laboratories is located in Queens Village, New York.

**WINCH
LINE**
by DANNY WINCHELL

To solve the nation's overpopulation of dogs and cats, a research director at one of the big pet food companies is proposing a birth control pill inserted in a can selling for about five cents.

Actress Joanna Shimkus married Sidney Poitier. . . Two of basketball's great players, Bill Sharman and Tom Gola have been elected to the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Dame Agatha Christie's publishers have found a book written by her years ago and will release it shortly. . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. sold his London home to an Arabian person for one million dollars.

A private gambling club located in the MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, designed only to accommodate the rich, has been closed due to lack of business. Minimum bets on the one roulette wheel, dice tables and blackjack was \$50. The maximum was \$2,000. . . Al Pacino is favored at this writing to win an Academy Award as best actor of the year. Cable television now reaches over 9,500,000 homes in the USA.

Lockheed official admits to pay-offs.

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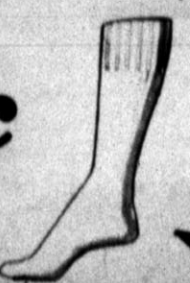
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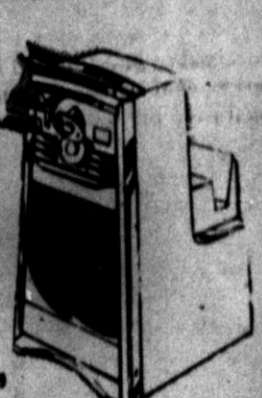
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Playoffs Tonight, Friday (?) at Levelland

'Plain' 'n Simple, Herd Needs Sweep

LEVELLAND-Plainview and Hereford will be playing for the District 4-AAAA first-half title and, more importantly, survival, when they hook up in the Texan Dome here tonight. Tip-off is 7:30.

The survivor takes on idling Coronado Friday night—same time, same place—for the whole district shebang and the right to meet the District 3-AAAA kingpin, Pampa, (26-5), in next week's Bi-District Playoff.

Hereford (15-15) is favored over Plainview (12-19), but king-kong Coronado (23-7) is favored over everybody as the Mustangs plodded to a 4-0 second-half title after blowing a pair during a 2-2 first half.

"We beat both teams before," pointed out Hereford Coach Barry Arwine, whose club indeed spilled the Bulldogs, 60-50, in the district's second half after vanquishing the Mustangs, 60-54, the first half. However, both Plainview and Coronado also did in the Whitefaces, too, 58-48, and 75-66. All four decisions were won by the home team, incidentally.

While Hereford has been splitting with Plainview and Coronado, the Mustangs own two victories over the Bulldogs, 69-53 & 57-44. The last one was recorded just two nights ago on the 'dogs won court.

"We feel if we execute well, we have a chance," explained Arwine, who has done an

excellent job getting his ball club, picked no higher than fourth in pre-season, just this far. "After playing both teams twice, each team knows what to expect...and you know all about their personnel."

Levelland was picked as the site as the result of a drawing. Since neither Plainview or Hereford, naturally, wanted to risk playing on the other's home court, they agreed on meeting at a neutral site.

"We would have preferred playing at Canyon because of our fans," confided Arwine, but the Whitefaces lost the draw to the Bulldogs, who selected nearby Levelland. Arwine went on to say the playoff "had to be played on successive nights" and "prefer not to speculate" on what a tough game against Plainview on one night would have the following one against such a talented club as Coronado. It's no secret if Hereford and Plainview get into a close, down to the wire scrap, they could be emotionally spent for Friday's even-more-important encounter against the relaxed Mustangs.

"I don't care if we win by one or 50 (against Plainview); the main thing is to win," pointed out the Hereford coach. "We had a chance to win the whole thing ourselves." He was obviously referring to the fact the Herd tied Plainview for the first half and, then, won its first second-half game, while the

Bulldogs were losing its first two; however, the Herd nosedived at home against Monterey and, three nights later, were handcuffed by Coronado.

Obviously, much of Hereford's success will depend upon the scoring of Kelly Kitchens (13.9) and James Mays (12.2) how well the Whitefaces can get on the boards against two taller ball clubs and whether the Herd can contain two players they haven't stopped all season—Plainview's John Daniel and Coronado's Vic Henry. If Arwine's club can accomplish these three things, the tournament trail could continue.

Kitchens, a sho-in for "Sophomore of the Year" honors, averaged 17.3 over the eight-game district season, which topped the league. However, he tallied only 23 points in two previous games against Plainview.

Although Mays averaged 10.8 during eight district games, he was held out of double figures four times—three of which Hereford lost.

Obviously, as Kitchens and Mays goes, so go the Whitefaces.

Rebounding will also be a big factor. While the Herd has the district's top rebounder in 6-6 center Mike Hull (11.1) and Paul Trolinger and Mays are also around to help out, the Whitefaces are the smallest team in the district and have

been outbounded consistently. Plainview outbounded 'em twice, 48-46 & 38-32; Coronado manhandled the Herd the first time, 36-25, although did lose the ball game.

To be sure, Hereford can ill-afford to be beaten on the boards again.

And, of course, they must put a defensive clamp around Daniel, who has impressed nobody in the league except the Herd. He's averaging only 10.4 for the season, but is scoring 19 ppg. after two games against the 'faces. The 24 points Daniel tallied against Hereford in the teams' first meeting was his career high.

If Hereford can't stop Daniels, they won't even have the opportunity to contain Henry, who uncorked a 30-point salvo against the Herd at Lubbock less than a week ago. Henry also has 27 and 28 point outings the past five games—the former against Plainview, ironically—games, so nobody else has stopped the 6-0 senior either.

However, despite the scoring antics of Kitchens, May, Daniel and Henry, fans who witness this two-game, two-day, shoot-out will also see several other fine ballplayers.

In fact, no less than five other individuals on the three clubs are also scoring in double figures—Hereford's Hull (10.8) and Trolinger (10.1), Plainview's James Poarch (10.3) and Coronado's Walter Storrs (12.2) and Bryan Smith (10.3).

The benches could play a factor, too. Coronado would appear to have a decisive edge here, too, since "sixth-man" Richard Holland, a 6-6 senior center, is averaging 7.3 points and 6.3 rebounds, while Robert Nash chips in at 4.8.

Arwine will go with his usual line-up of Kitchens and Jim Lawson (4.7) at guard, Mays and Trolinger at forward, with Hull in the middle.

Plainview Coach Bill Phillips will counter with Poarch and Jerry Hearn (5.6) at guard, Greg Bassett (5.9) at forward, with Daniel and Lindsey Dye (9.3) patrolling around on the double post.

The 6-3 Dye, a junior, is averaging around 10 rebounds per game and could be another "key" for the Bulldogs. He tallied 15 against Hereford the first time, but has averaged a puny 5.4 ppg. in the six league games since then and has been one of the reasons the sputtering Bulldogs have nosedived the second half and dropped five of its last six.

Obviously both Arwine and Phillips would like to see their teams jump out to big, early

leads and, perhaps, blow the game open if for no other reason than to rest some of their regulars for the Coronado game, 24 hours later. If the starters go most of the way, it would only further reduce the already slim chances of upsetting Coronado. On the other hand as far as the Herd and 'dogs are concerned, there won't be a ball game Friday unless they win tonight...even if it takes 32-minute efforts out of all five starters.

While both teams have relied heavily on their benches this season, neither team has a cupboard of talent. "Sixth-man" Steve Cornelius is averaging 3.7 for the Herd, although has tallied only 18 points in eight district games; Plainview's top benchie is a 6-2 senior Mark Stambaugh, who is averaging 5.8 but 8.4 in district play, which includes a couple double-figure performances.

Coronado, who Coach Jimmy Fullerton said this week, "is playing its best ball of the season," will await tonight's victor with a line-up consisting of Henry and Greg Grantham (3.6) at guard, Storrs and Wayne Nash (9.6) at forward and Smith at center. The Ponies have won 15 of its last 17 and those two losses were by only seven points.

The Mustangs rank No. 1 in the district in scoring (63.2) and second in defense (56.9). Hereford is second in offense (60.5) and No. 4 in defense (59.9), while Plainview No. 4 in offense (56.0) and No. 3 in

defense (57.5). So, the stage is set; three teams, and all have the same goal: a ticket to Bi-District. However, for two of 'em, the trip comes to an abrupt halt.

HEREFORD (15-15) PLAINVIEW (12-19)

Trolinger (8-2)	F	Bassett (8-3)
Mays (6-0)	C	Dye (6-3)
Hull (6-6)	G	J. Hearn (8-0)
Kitchens (8-10)	G	Poarch (8-10)
Lawson (8-0)	G	

TIP-OFF: 7:30 Tonight (at Texas Dome in Levelland)

CORONADO (23-7)

F. Wayne Nash (6-2)
F. Walter Storrs (6-3)
C. Bryan Smith (6-5)
G. Vic Henry (6-0)
G. Greg Grantham (6-0)

Coronado vs. Plainview-Hereford (at Levelland) for District Title

SWC Cage Tourney 'Opens' Saturday

The Southwest Conference's first post-season Basketball Classic tips-off Saturday with four first-round games: Opening-round action has Texas Tech (20-5), the regular-season runner-up, entertaining last-place Rice (3-23) and third-place SMU (16-10) hosting seventh-place Texas (9-16) in evening encounters, while afternoon match-ups will find sixth-place Houston (15-10) vs. fifth-place Baylor (12-14) and seventh-place TCU (11-15) at fourth-place Arkansas (17-8).

The site of the Houston-Baylor game will depend upon the result of the Cougars' contest at Texas Tech tonight. A Houston victory over Tech will tie the Cougars for the No. 5 spot with Baylor and necessitate the flipping of a coin to see whether the Cougs or Bears will have Saturday's home-court advantage.

Meantime, Saturday's four survivors, which, incidentally, is expected to be all the home clubs—Texas Tech, SMU, Arkansas and either Houston or Baylor, since they won seven of the eight head-on meetings the Bears and Cougars split their two contests—will advance to the quarter-finals, which will be held on week from tonight at SMU's Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

The Tech-Rice winner will play the Baylor-Houston survivor in one game, while the SMU-Texas victor will play the Arkansas-TCU leftover in the other.

Those two winners will meet March 5 for the right to take on Texas A&M the following night to see who represents the SWC in the NCAA Tournament, which begins the following weekend.

Let's take a look at Saturday's match-ups...

RICE AT TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech breezed past Rice, 102-82, and 83-56, in regular-season engagements that were as lopsided as the scores indicated. The Red- Raiders lead the SWC in defense (68.3); the Owls are the worst team in the league—in the world, in fact—in the same department (81.1)...Rice's lone SWC victory was an astonishing 93-78 victory over TCU, which had dropped their previous 18 games, which was the nation's second longest losing streak among all major colleges (Baptist, S.C. College had dropped 19 in a row earlier)...Rice Coach Bob Polk has been starting four sophomores and a freshman, which, naturally, is the youngest "first five" in the league. The Owls have been playing with only a seven-player roster since some mid-season "shuffling"...The yearlings, 6-3 guard Elbert Darden (15.2) is the leading freshman scorer in the conference. However, 6-6 soph forward Dave Louwrese (15.7) leads the team in scoring.

Another soph, 6-6 Frank Jackson is an 11.5 campaigner...while, Pete Meyers (10.3) has also been scoring well and Rick Bullock (21.9) and Grady Newton (10.4) leads Tech, although the latter has been bothered by the flu and an ankle injury. However, he's back at full strength now. Tech Coach Gerald Myers has a 97-47 record (67.3) and is the

(See SWC, Page 8)

...But Likes Own Club Even Better!

Coronado Coach Likes Whitefaces' Chances

Hereford will beat Plainview tonight.

That's a prediction from Jimmy Fullerton, who is more than a little bit interested in the outcome of the District 4-AAAA playoff game that'll decide the first-half championship; Fullerton's Coronado Mustangs, the circuit's second-half champ, has to play the winner Friday night.

"From what I've seen, I would think Hereford has an awfully good chance in the playoffs," said Fullerton. "In fact, I look for Hereford to beat Plainview; I think they've got too much for Plainview."

Fullerton will find out pretty soon whether basketball coach-

es make good prognosticators since the Whitefaces and Bulldogs are slated for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off at the South Plains Texan Dome at Levelland.

"HEREFORD played one of the better games anybody's played against us (last weekend)," he praised, looking back at the Mustangs' hard-earned 75-66 victory that wrapped up the second-half. "They shot well...rebounded...and kept their poise under pressure. I'm very impressed with their ball club. If they can continue to play like that..."

To be sure, Fullerton doesn't envy the coaches at Hereford (Barry Arwine) or Plainview

(Bill Phillips)... "To (have to) get up two nights in a row could be the hardest factor to overcome," claimed the Pony pilot. "You never know how these teams (any high school club in general) will be affected. It varies from team to team. You just don't know."

It really didn't matter to Fullerton one way or the other that his club defeated Plainview, 57-44 Tuesday with the possibility of having to face the same team again four nights later for the district championship. Coronado has now beaten Plainview twice and he doesn't know if this would have any effect on the Bulldogs should they happen to upset Hereford and earn the right to try the Mustangs again.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL, you never really know; the Plainview kids could get 'down' and they may have doubts they could beat us. But, then, it might work the other way. The coach approach the game with much adrenalin flowing. It depends on a lota things."

Fullerton recalls Coronado's first victory over Plainview—a 69-53 triumph on the Mustangs' hardwood...

"We caught 'em when they

were 'down', although they were 3-0 at the time and had a shot at the outright (first-half) title. Our kids were out of it (the first-half race), but they were loose. The game didn't matter to us one way or the other." Coronado blew Plainview out that night and, for all practical purposes, the Bulldogs have never recovered, from that setback, dropping four of five since then.

One of the Lubbock scribes told Fullerton, perhaps his club "peaked too early." However, the Coronado coach didn't buy that line of thinging...

"WE LOST to Monterey by one (38-37) on a basket that wasn't a shot at all. He (Scott Gardner) just threw it up there. Even Gardner said he didn't know how it went in." Anyway it did...with seven seconds left...and Coronado's very first district game was a most costly one.

The Ponies managed to struggle past Lubbock, 50-49, but, then, came more disappointment here...

"We were one down with 20 seconds to go," recalled Fullerton, trying to forget Kelly Kitchens' five late free throws that iced a 60-54 verdict. "...We were in it right down to the end."

"We probably could have won it (the district) outright," he theorized, figuring if the club had managed to pull out just one of those afore mentioned "heartbreakers."

"I've been watching this club all year; I don't think they've choked. The last four or five games, we've been playing as well as we have all season...and if we (continue to) play the way we have, we could have the best chance of anyone," warned Fullerton, whose club has captured 15 of its last 17 outings.

Arwine is well aware of that, having seen the Ponies at their very best less than a week ago.

"YOU'RE FAMILIAR with all of the personnel at this stage, Arwine explained. "There's no surprises; the team that executes the best will win the ball game."

What the Hereford coach now needs is a pair of executions. The first one is set for tonight; and Fullerton will be there to see it. "You better believe I'll be there," he chuckled. "I wouldn't miss it." He'll be there Friday, too; he wouldn't wanna miss THAT either!



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In Regular-Season Finale

Whoops! Lubbock Spurs Herd

LUBBOCK—"If we put two games together, we're still district champions...even if we lost to a junior/high team tonight!" deadpanned Hereford High Coach Barry Arnwine Tuesday night after the Whitefaces dropped a 58-55 decision to...of all teams!...the Lubbock Westerners.

The loss, the third in a row for Hereford, balanced the Whitefaces' record at 15-15 in their regular-season finale. Ironic-



HEREFORD AVERAGES

G	TP	AVG
Kelly Kitchens	29	404
James Mays	30	368
Paul Trolinder	29	296
Mike Hull	25	272
Jim Lawson	27	128
Steve Cornelius	28	111
Barry Muller	27	101
Kenneth Mercer	14	91

DISTRICT GAMES

Kitchens	8	139	17.3
Hull	8	89	11.1
Mays	8	87	10.8
Trolinder	8	77	9.6
Lawson	8	35	4.3
Cornelius	8	18	2.2
Muller	6	4	0.6
O'Rand	6	2	0.3
Mercer	5	1	0.2
Hazlett	1	0	0.0

ly, Hereford and Plainview, District 4-AAAA co-champs the first half with 3-1 records, pulled an about-face the second half with 1-3 worksheets: the Bulldogs bowed to second-half champion Coronado, 57-44, in those two teams' regular-season finale Tuesday night.

However, the season isn't over for Hereford and Plainview (12-19), who will drag their combined 27 victories and 34 defeats to Levelland tonight to play for the first-half title...and see who feels like extending the season another night against classy Coronado (23-7). The Coronado-Somebody survivor moves on to next week's Bi-District Playoffs against powerful Pampa, the 26-5 District 3-AAAA kingpin.

"THAT's three (losses) in a row," sighed Arnwine, whose season would come to an end after another defeat. "I felt it was an important game because of the momentum factor. I don't think a loss can help you in this situation."

Lubbock, who, believe it or not, has won only three of its last 36 district games over the last four seasons and nipped Hereford here for the second time in as many years, cracked a 32-32 tie at the outset of the second half and led the rest of the way.

Hereford, cold and sluggish the entire night, managed to pull to within a point (40-39) in the opening seconds of the final quarter, but forward Cecil Ross, the district's No. 2 (overall) scorer, pumped in eight points to fuel a 12-3 spurt—jackknifing the Westerners into a peak lead of 10 points. And, the off-erring Herd could never recover.

Lubbock, who hardly played well themselves, closed the curtain on a 9-21 season, but the Westerners were a respectable 2-2 the second half and those nine victories marked the most for the club in four seasons.

"We had intensity at times, but other times we just ran around," explained Arnwine. "I don't know, not taking anything away from Lubbock, but maybe we were looking ahead (to the playoffs). But, they just outplayed us and that might have been the reason."

"But, they're a tough team on this court," he added. "They've won nine games this season and somebody said that eight of them were at home. Their other win came in the Andrews Tournament (back in December)." That's not far

from right as the Westerners—despite their miserable overall record—did, in fact manage to win seven of 10 home games and their three losses to Coronado (50-49), Monterey (50-48) and Amarillo (65-62) were by a measly combined six points. They had lost a dozen games by six points or less.

game. "It's a pride factor anytime you lose. I think we'll come back."

"I just hope the people don't get down on us because we've lost three games in a row."

"I'm glad we've got some time left to go out and prove we're a better club than that," claimed Arnwine, whose team had toyed with Lubbock, 66-56, in Hereford earlier in the month.

"I thought we played well even in those last two defeats (to Monterey and Coronado); but, tonight, we didn't play well."

From the moment Robert Stearnes scored after the first five seconds.

Oh, the Whitefaces, trailing

4-0, did flurry on buckets by James Mays and Kelly Kitchens and four more by Paul Trolinder, which put 'em on top, 8-4. But, the lead proved to be short-lived as unheralded guard Mitchell Stockton, who enjoyed a second straight strong outing against the Herd, scored a pair from outside and 6-5 center Floyd Smith chalked up a pair from inside to shoot the Westerners into a 16-13 first-quarter lead.

"All of us came out 'heavy-footed'—if that's a good word to use," claimed Arnwine.

"We took several shots from the high post area; that's suppose to be a good (percentage) shot; but, we didn't shoot the ball well. I was disappointed in the way we shot the ball."

JUMPING into a 3-2 zone, Lubbock picked up quick buckets from Stearnes and Floyd Smith to burst out to a 20-13 lead early in the second quarter, but Mike Hull hit a pair of follow shots and Trolinder also flipped one in from inside to pull the Herd to within two, 24-22. However, Trolinder picked up his third personal after scoring his basket and Arnwine jerked his foul plagued cornerman at 3:40.

Lubbock shot the lead back up to six, but it was 32-28 at the break.

Westerner Coach C.E. Carmichael was tagged with two personals and his assistant, Darrell Hunt, caught another one in the opening seconds of the third quarter; Kitchens hit two of the three charities, while Hull banged from inside and the score was tied for only the fourth time, 32-32.

"I thought that might give us a lift," recalled Arnwine, "...but the last seven minutes of that quarter, nobody did anything. What did they do...outscore us 8-5?"

Precisely...and took a 40-37 lead into the final stanza.

"One time (in that third quarter), I was going to try reverse psychology, but that didn't seem to help either."

Both teams managed only three fielders in that cold session—Hull tallying a pair for the Herd—but the key play probably came with 1:24 remaining when Trolinder picked up "No. 4."

WITH TROLINDER, who has been in foul trouble in several games of late, back on the bench, Mays opened the fourth quarter with a follow shot as Hereford crept to within one.

However, Smith collected two free throws and Ross struck from short range to open a 44-39 lead. Kitchens interrupted from outside, but Ross, suddenly red-hot, got that back. Mays hit the second of two free throws to reduce the margin to four with 5:56 left as Trolinder came back in.

Hereford started to throw the ball away and, in fact, turned the ball over no less than six times the first 3:50 of the quarter. Lubbock seized advantage...

Ross drilled from outside... and then from inside. Julio Arismendez, a seldom-used reserve scored after a steal and the home club was up, 52-42, at 4:06.

Kitchens scored six points to trigger a belated rally that outscored Lubbock, 11-4, the last three minutes, but the Whitefaces could get no closer than that final three-point margin.

Ross, scoring 10 of Lubbock's 18 fourth-quarter points, took game honors with 16; and the 6-3 cornerman, for some reason, didn't even start.

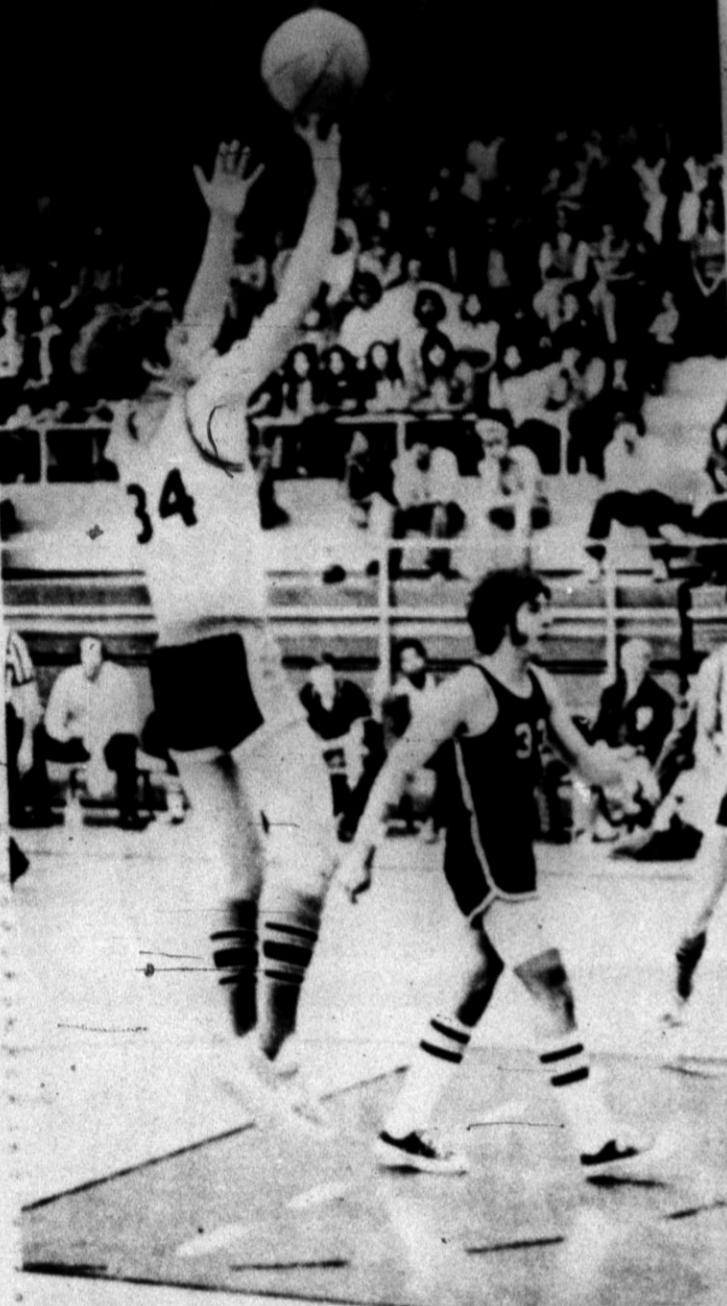
Smith contributed 11 while Stockton, who came in averaging only 7.3 and Gary Norris

(Continued on Page 5A)

HEREFORD 13 15 9 18 55
LUBBOCK 16 16 8 18 58.

H (55)-Kelly Kitchens 8 2 14, Paul Trolinder 4 4 12, Mike Hull 5 0 10, James Mays 3 2 8, Steve Cornelius 2 3 7, Barry Muller 1 0 2, Jim Lawson 1 0 2. Totals 22 11 55.

L (58)-Cecil Ross 8 0 16, Floyd Smith 4 3 11, Mitchell Stockton 3 4 10, Gary Norris 4 2 10, Robert Stearnes 3 0 6, Julio Arismendez 1 1 3, Richard Chatham 0 2. Totals 24 10 58.



Vega's Randy Roark (34) fires one up, but it was off the mark in Tuesday night's Class A Bi-District game against Petersburg at the La Plata Gym. Petersburg's Kyle Thompson (33) looked like he knew the shot wouldn't go. Vega won, 46-42, to advance into the Regionals at Lubbock Friday against Crowell. (Brand Photo by Bobby Tompkins)

In Bi-District Here

Vega Victor Over 'Pete'

Cracking a 24-24 tie at the outset of the third quarter, Vega used the 21-point scoring of junior center Mike Yell to punch Petersburg, 46-42, here Tuesday night in a Class A bi-district playoff game.

The triumph, Vega's 26th in 35 outings, lifted the Longhorns into Friday morning's Region tourney in Lubbock against Crowell (10 a.m.). Crowell, who scored a 42-41 victory over Jim Ned in another bi-district game at Stamford, is the district 7-A kingpin.

Vega, champs of District 3-A, shot 46 per cent while leading most of the way. It was 10-8 at the quarter, 24-20 at halftime and 34-28 after three. The Longhorns led by as man as eight points in the final quarter—the last time at 40-32—with 4½ minutes remaining.

Mark Hegi tallied a pair of buckets as Petersburg ran off six straight points to close to within two, but Yell dropped three free throws and Kent Pingel scored on a layup to get the Buffaloes off their back.

Actually, Vega won the game via the foul line, although they connected on only 8 of 17. The

Buffets went to the line only five times, however, with nary a one in the second half—and made only two. Petersburg outscored the Longhorns from the field, 20-19.

Vega dominated the backboard, 38-31, as the 6-4 Yell corralled 12 and 5-10 soph Randy Roark snared eight.

Pingel(13) and 5-7 Larry Richardson(10), also scored in double figures for Vega.

Dennis Bruington, a 6-2 senior forward, led Petersburg with 14, but that was 10 under his average; Hegi, who fouled out in the last minute, and Clay Zachary added 12 and 10, respectively. The Buffs hit only 32 percent while bowing out 23-4.

It was the second year in a row Coach Bill Jordan's club won its district only to flunk its bi-district test. Often, the third time is a charm.

Ice Team Idle til March 3

Albuquerque has leap-frogged past idle Amarillo to take the top spot in the sec-saw Southwest Hockey League.

The Chaparrals, who split recent road trips at Billings and Butte, are 31-23 and with 62 points enjoy a five-point lead over Amarillo (28-18-1).

Amarillo, who has already been off for a week, won't return to the ice until Wednesday when they entertain the Butte Copper Kings, who are currently nestled in the No. 3 spot; but a full 11 points behind the Wranglers. Butte, incidentally, is now coached by Les Jackson, replacing Doug Sauder, who recently resigned to go back to his old position with New Westminster of the Western Canadian Hockey League.

Meantime, Billings is in the midst of a five-game stretch where they are playing without league-leading goalie, Svend Green, who has been suspended five contests. He won't be able to return until March 5 when the Blazers play at Minot. The new goaltender is Bob Leslie.

House Demos push public jobs measure.

FORD ON ABORTION
President Ford said he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.



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Raiders Home

LUBBOCK—Rounding third and heading home, Texas Tech closes the regular-season portion of its schedule here tonight against Houston's reckless Cougars in an important Southwest Conference contest.

Tip-off for the SWC's last regular-season game is 7:30 with the Raiders' heavily favored to repeat an earlier 57-54 victory.

BOTH TEAMS are, undoubtedly, looking ahead toward opening round of the SWC tournament—the Raiders entertaining Rice here, while the Cougars have to play Baylor at Waco. However, Coach Gerald Myers' crew, 19-5 on the season, will be out to post its first 20-victory season in 22 years. Ironically, that 1953-55 club enjoyed 20-5 success, too.

Tech wound up second, as expected, to Texas A&M in the regular-season race, which wasn't decided until the final weekend; Houston, perhaps the season's biggest disappointment in its maiden SWC voyage, is ascertained of a sixth-place finish, although Coach Guy Lewis' outfit is a respectable 16-9 overall. But, the Cougs are a 7.8 flop inside the league.

Myers will, in all probability, be resting some of his regulars

tonight; and, the ones that do start, figure to take an early shower...since the tournament is following on the heels and, the Tech mentor will want all his players well rested.

Second-team forwards Mike Russell (6-7), who is averaging 9.6 points and 7.1 rebounds during an eye-poppin' sophomore season, and 6-6 Grant Dukes (6.0), are expected to get the starting nods over regulars Grady Newton (10.3) and Rudy Liggins (7.4), who have been ailing and bench-ridden for the past few ball games anyway.

...But Grady will see alot of action against both Houston and Rice," assured Myers.

RICK BULLOCK, of course, will start at center. The SWC's No. 3 scorer is averaging 21.8 points, 9.5 rebounds and .539 per cent from the field into his last regular-season game before the home fans.

The guards will be Keith Kitchens (7.3) and Steve Dunn (4.4) with frosh Geoff Huston (7.7) again seeing plenty of relief work. Kitchens of Hereford had never scored over 12 points in his previous 59 varsity ball games before stinging SMU with a surprise 26-point package in Dallas, sparking Tech's wild 107-101 weekend victory. It included a

torrid 12-of-15 from the field which has lifted the 6-1 junior's seasonal percentage to .521 and that ranks third on the club and No. 12 in the league.

Houston boasts the SWC's scoring leader in guard Otis Birdsong, who is averaging 23.2 ppg, and a blistering 51 per cent of his shots.

Throw in 6-8 senior forward David Marrs, an 18.1 scorer, and it's easy to see why Houston has the top 1-2 punch in the league.

Unfortunately, the 3-4-5 "attack" is non-existent and reason why the Cougs are in the lower echelon of the SWC.

TWO SOPHOMORES, 6-4 guard Cecile Rose (11.9) and 6-7 forward Charles Thompson (7.7), and frosh 6-10 freshman center Al Winder (7.9) round out the line-up. While Birdsong has tallied 29 points in two of the last three games, Winder and Rose were held to a combined total of nine points in those same contests; Rose, however, is hitting over 55 per cent from the field and leads the ball club.

Marrs (10.1) is also doing a yeoman job on the boards and ranks No. 3 in the conference in that department.

A pair of frosh, 6-5 George Walker (6.2), who has started off 'n on and just could get the call (over Thompson) tonight, and 5-11 Ken Ciolli (3.8) are the top replacements.

Houston is averaging 81.2 ppgs, which ranks third in the league, but the Cougars are also allowing 78.1 and that doesn't please Mr. Lewis. Only hapless Rice (91.1) is giving up more and the Owls (3-23) are allowing more points than any other major college team in the country.

Tech hasn't lost to Houston in the schools' only four meetings, including that first contest four weeks ago.

...And, with a 10-1 won-loss record at the Coliseum this year, it looks like Tech should extend that streak.

Houston is averaging 81.2 ppgs, which ranks third in the league, but the Cougars are also allowing 78.1 and that doesn't please Mr. Lewis. Only hapless Rice (91.1) is giving up more and the Owls (3-23) are allowing more points than any other major college team in the country.

In Passin'

The NCAA and NIT will be tossing out post-season bids shortly and Texas teams, naturally, are keeping their fingers crossed that those invites will be comin' their way.

The fact of the matter is, the Lone Star State could have as many as seven teams in pre-season play; it could also have as few as one—the automatic bid which goes to the Southwest Conference Tournament champ. and maybe not even that if Arkansas were to win!

THREE SWC TEAMS IN TOURNEYS?

Don't laugh, but there's a very slight chance the SWC could have not one or two, but THREE teams in post-season play; of course, that could only happen if a team other than regular season champ Texas A & M (21-5) or runner-up Texas Tech (20-5) were to win the upcoming tournament and, since it's being played at SMU's Moody Coliseum, where the Mustangs have already defeated A & M, plus six other SWC foes, that is a very distinct possibility. And if that did come about, the NCAA, no doubt, would snap up A & M as an "at-large" runner-up team, while Tech, who would then be 21-6 (the same as A & M) could conceivably land an NIT bid, to be sure, the NIT would relish any 21 game winner...Even outta Texas.

On the other hand, if Tech were to pull an el-foldo in tonight's regular-season finale against Houston and then lost early in the SWC tourney, the Raiders, finishing 19-7 or 20-7 might not appear so glamorous even to the NIT let alone the NCAA, who will surely have no trouble filling up its own field. Consequently, if A & M were to win the tourney, defeating anyone other than Tech in the finals, it'll most likely mean the SWC will have only the Aggies in post-season play.

However, truth of the matter is, if Tech doesn't stub its toes en route to the finals (against Rice and, most likely, Baylor and SMU in that order), the Raiders have an excellent chance to sidetrack 20th-ranked A & M...if only for the reason that always hard for a team to defeat another club three times in one season; and, of course, the Ags have already socked Tech twice.

Tossing aside the SWC and its 1-2-3 possibilities, there are also four other tournament hopefuls in the State: West Texas State (18-4), Texas-El Paso (17-6) North Texas State (20-4) and Pan American (17-5)...and probably in that order, too.

WTSU, of course, could earn a bid automatically...ala A & M or Tech...by winning the Missouri Valley Conference; and, the Buffaloes' chances appear good since they're currently 7-2 although still chasing front-running Wichita State 8-2 & 15-9 and Southern Illinois (8-2 & 14-8). Admittedly, the Buffaloes have a favorable schedule with two of its last three league games at home, while Wichita's last two are on the road.

However, the Buffs, with the best overall record in the Valley, could land an at-large bid themselves...as the Valley runner-up...even if they don't win the title outright. Of course, they'd have to finish second and SIU is also currently ahead of 'em.

But SIU should stumble at WTSU March 4 and might even run into trouble at Las Cruces (New Mexico State) two nights later. A victory over Tulsa tonight and SIU would mean the Buffs could assure themselves of no worse than a second-place tie and, of course, their overall record is much, much more attractive than the Salukis...or anyone in the Valley for that matter.

(Continued on Page 8A)

Brownfield Host In Track Opener

BROWNFIELD—After a diet of dual and triangular exhibition meets, Hereford's track team enjoy the "Real McCoy" here Saturday when they compete in the strong Brownfield Invitational.

Approximately 10 4A schools and as many 3A teams will compete separately in the meet, which will find a number of strong teams on hand.

"THIS IS only the second time Brownfield has had this meet," explained Hereford Coach Robert Priest this week. "We were in it last year, but didn't take our whole squad."

However, Priest, whose squad engaged in duals against Clovis and Canyon and a triangular against the wildcats and Muleshoe during the exhibition grind, has brought a full contingent here for this one.

"Nobody really knows who will be strong," admits Priest, noting most of the squads are just beginning their seasons. "But, I expect Monterey to be a power as in the past...and probably Coronado will be strong again." Monterey, of course is defending District 4-A champ.

Joining the Plainsmen and Mustangs here will be two other Lubbock schools—Lubbock High and Estacado, although the latter will be in the 3A division—Abilene High, Allene Cooper, Odessa High and Midland Lee.

Abilene High won last year and the West Texas powerhouse according to Priest, should be pretty strong once again.

"THEY'RE defending state champs in the mile relay and all of 'em are back," claimed the Hereford coach. "They ran a fantastic 3:17 at Lubbock; they're really good. To show you the kind of whizzin' that is, the Missouri Valley Conference record for the mile relay is 3:16.7 and the top indoor mark this season has been "only" 3:18.0, which was set recently by the Southern Illinois quartet of Steve

Lively, Wayne Carmody, Ed Wardzala and Scott Dorsey.

Hereford was originally scheduled to be in Clovis this afternoon for its final exhibition—a triangular—but that meet was held Wednesday in order to accommodate Muleshoe. Priest, of course, was happy about the change because it allowed his squad to pick up an extra day's rest in preparation for their regular-season opener here.

Priest will have a 14 or 15 man squad, depending on the availability of dashman Gerald Vaughn.

"Vaughn has been sick and it's questionable he will go," said Priest before arriving here.

The foursome of Russell Harkins, Doug Reinart, Dave Charest and Steve Jones will comprise both 440-yard and mile relay teams.

BARRY ACTON will run the 120 high hurdles, while Harkins and Mike Turner will handle the 330 intermediates. Turner will also run the 100.

"I think Turner will be the only one I'll run in the 100," commented Priest, who received a wind-aided 9.8 from Charest in the event during a recent dual against Canyon.

Charest and Reinart will also be called upon in the 220, while Jones will do the 440.

The mile will be run by the two "Dennis"—Collins and Arthro.

In the field events, Jim Fish will throw the shot and discus, while Bob Hardin and Acton will also toss the shot. Abel Trevizo will throw the discus, too.

Charest, who figures to be one of Hereford's top point-producers this season, will have a busy debut here since he'll also do the high jump and long jump.

"We won't have anyone in the pole vault," concluded Priest, whose squad hopes to make an impressive showing in its '76 opener.

SWC Tourney

(Continued from Page 4A)

winningest active SWC coach. Myers needs only three wins to reach the coveted 100 mark, but he might need luck to get it this year... Texas Tech is a 26 point favorite.

RICE (2-23)
Meyers (6-4) F Russell (6-7)
Louwerse (6-6) F Dukes (6-6) or Newton (6-6)
Jackson (6-6) C Bullock (6-9)
Darden (6-3) G Kitchens (6-1)
Simmons (6-0) G Dum (6-2)
TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Saturday (at Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock)

TCU AT ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Arkansas pulverized TCU, 100-85 & 83-66, in earlier meetings; however, the clubs appear more evenly matched than that...The Razorbacks have to be hurt by the loss of 6-8 forward Jack Schulte, who suffered a late-season injury, which will keep him out of the playoff. However, 6-4 Marvin Delph (15.8), 6-8 Darryl Sausberry (15.2), 6-4 Ron Brewer (12.0) and Sidney Moncrief (11.4) produce plenty of firepower, while 6-4 Charles Terry (8.5) is pretty good contributor, too...The Razorbacks are the top shooting team in the SWC and with Moncrief (.836), Sausberry (.581) and Brewer (.586) around, it's easy to see why. They rank 1-2-5 in the league in that department. The club is hitting .527 from the field, which ranks No. 8 nationally...TCU has good balance of its own in Gary Landers (15.1), Randy Boyts (13.4), Thomas Bledsoe (13.0) and Rick Hensley (10.8). TCU's Lynn Royal (5-5) and Arkie's Robert Birden (6.3) are top reserves...The difference between the two clubs could be in defense: Arkansas

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

TCU (11-15)
Landers (6-6) F Terry (6-4)
Marion (6-6) F Felton (6-4)
Bledsoe (6-6) C Sausberry (6-8)
Boyts (6-4) G Brewer (6-4)
Hensley (5-11) G Moncrief (6-4)
TIP-OFF: 1:10 p.m. Saturday (at Barnhill Fieldhouse in Fayetteville, Ark.)

HOUSTON BAYLOR

SITE TO BE DETERMINED—The two clubs divided earlier meetings, the Cougars winning at home, 79-73, but losing here, 79-72, just a week ago...The contest could be a high-scoring one as both teams pack a pretty good punch and have pretty poor defenses to match...Houston owns the top 1-2 in the league in Otis Birdsong (25.0) and David Marrs (18.1), while Cecile Rose comes in at 11.9, Marrs 581, Rose (.570) and Birdsong (.504) are pretty effective from the field, too...marrs is the captain of the club...Carroll Dawson's club is the second-youngest in the league, starting two frosh a pair of soph and one junior. Frosh Larry Spicer (15.1) and soph Tony Rufus (13.0) rank 1-2 in both scoring and rebounding...Rufus has a season high of 32 against UCLA, which is the top individual effort against the defending National Champions...Baylor has five other players averaging between 7-9 points per game, including starters Arthur Edwards and Billy Carlisle and reserves Tom Callahan, Gary McGuire

and Danny McDaniel...Baylor has had nine different players score 12 or more points per game in at least one game this season...no other team in the SWC has had over eight scorers double figures...Baylor is a slim one-point favorite...in what shapes up as the closest game in the first round.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

HOUSTON (16-9)
Marrs (6-8) F Spicer (6-5)
Thompson (6-7) F Edwards (6-5)
Winder (6-10) C Rufus (6-8)
Birdsong (6-4) G Jones (6-0)
Rose (6-4) G Carlisle (6-3)
TIP-OFF: 3:10 p.m. Saturday (at site to be determined: Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco or Hofheinz Pavilion)

TEXAS AT SMU

DALLAS—SMU handled Texas in two earlier meetings, 96-84 & 79-76...The Mustangs, featuring the multi-talented Ira Terrell (22.2 ppg., 14.2 reb.), are the highest scoring team in the league and, probably, have the best balance with all five starters in twin digits: Terrell, Bob Arnold (12.1), Joe Swedlund (11.6), Pete Lodwick (10.5) and Mike Jaccar (10.2)...The Mustangs lost only to Texas Tech (107-101) here in eight conference outings and are 10-2 at Moody outdoor...SMU has accurate shooters in Terrell (.557), Swedlund (.523) and Arnold (.518)...Texas is a guard-oriented ball club, built around senior all-SWC selection Dan Krueger (18.4) and frosh John Moore (14.2), who may be the top rookie in a frosh-studded league. Freshman forward Mike Murphy (10.6) is efficient, too...Krueger's high is 35 against Brigham Young; Terrell, strikingly consistent, has a highwater mark of 32 against Arkansas...The Longhorns lost one two-pointer, two three-pointers and a pair of five-pointers in the conference...SMU is a seven-point choice...

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

TEXAS (9-16)
Goodner (6-7) F Lodwick (6-4)
Murphy (6-7) F Swedlund (6-6)
Weilert (6-7) C Terrell (6-8)
Moore (6-1) G Arnold (6-3)
Krueger (6-0) G Jaccar (6-0)
TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Saturday (at Moody Coliseum in Dallas)

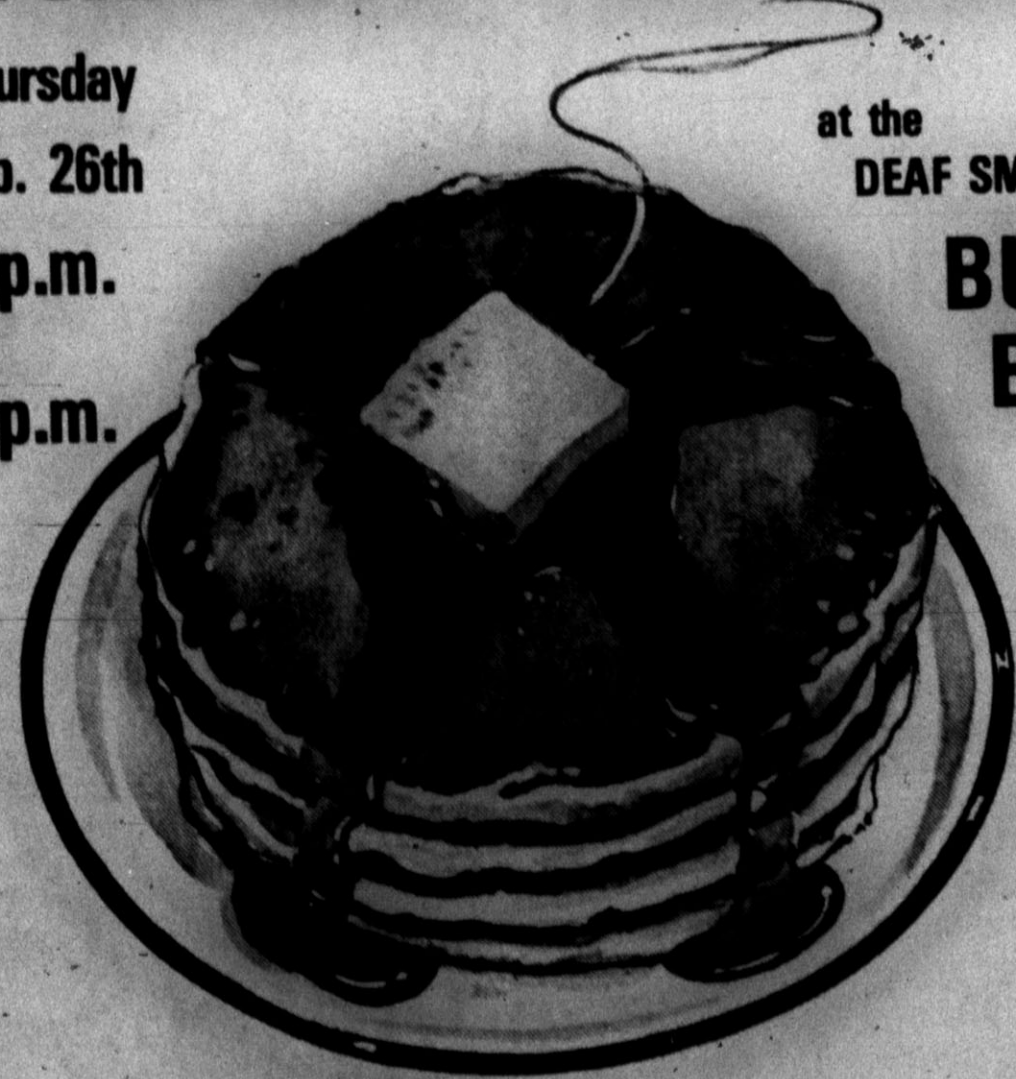
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In Passin' ...

On the other hand, the Buffs still have four games remaining, including what shapes up as a big non-conference clash at North Texas State March 1, and should Coach Ron Ekker's crew stumble themselves a couple of times, they could very well fall out of the running...even finishing 20-6. The school isn't a household word among tournament committeemen...having been to only two previous post-season events, the last one being 21 years ago—and might have to win over 20 regular-season games just to attract tournament attention...even if they do finish runner ups.

LACK OF EXPOSURE HURTS NTSU

North Texas is in much the same boat. In fact, the Eagles have never been in tournament before, so it's no secret some of the NCAA committeemen, headed by Tom Scott, don't even know the Eagles exist. Despite its glittering record, the opposition (which includes the likes of such creampuddings as Tarleton State, Austin College, Wisconsin-Parkside, Trinity, Samford, etc.) is very suspect, and although Coach Bill Blakely had done a bang-up job rejuvenating the Denton club, they'll surely have to win its final two home games against Bradley Saturday and West Texas...just to have a chance.

Pan American is another questionable case...playing a bumper of a schedule. And, winding up with two games at Hawaii-Hilo, Feb. 29 & March 1 isn't gonna help Coach Abe Lemons' crew one bit. Hilo, case ya missed it, is the same outfit that gave up an NCAA record 164 points in a 53-point massacre by sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend.

However, Lemons, whose club owns the nation's No. 1 scorer in Marshall Rogers (36.2) and has another dandy in forward Gilbert King (21.5), might have something else going for him: his magical name.

Lemons confided back in October his doggish schedule, which includes sponges like Houston Baptist, Rice, Texas A&M and Mexico City U. twice apiece) would be a drawback, but also said an impressive record might attract attention to the obscure Edinburg school nonetheless. The reason? "Because I've taken teams to tournaments before (in Oklahoma City)," winked Lemons. "They (the Still, much like North Texas, Pan Am is one big? heard of Abe Lemons." That's for sure.

Still, much like north Texas, Pan Am is one big? Nationally, There's still much to be determined, as the regular season heads into the final two weeks.

In the NCAA Tournament, 17 conference champions will be joined by 15 other ball clubs, which will be comprised of a combination of top runner-ups and Independents...but, mainly the latter and that's where Texas teams like Tech and WTSU could get burned.

The NIT has supposedly slashed its field from 16 to 12; of course, that move was made when the Commissioner's Tournament was alive and kicking and enjoyed an eight-team field of its own. The once-prestigious New York Tournament could still, at the last moment, up its field to the original 16 teams. However the truth of the matter is, there's such a lack of good quality ball clubs among the nation's 236 major colleges, finding just 44 worthy and attractive tournament ball clubs will be a challenge in itself.

Naturally, the SWC isn't the only conference that depends solely on a season-ending tournament in which they decide its representative. That'll also transpire in the Atlantic Coast, Southern, Ohio Valley, Big Sky, East and (spankin'-new) Metro Conferences.

ACC DONNEYPROOK AT LANDOVER

Naturally, the big conference tourney in the ACC, which, this year, will be more wide open than ever since all seven ball clubs are well over .500. Maryland, 10th ranked, nationally, and 19-5 overall, is only 5-5 and third during the regular season, which kinda shows what kinda circuit this is...again.

Fourth ranked North Carolina (22-2) still shapes up as the favorite in the ACC Tourney (March 4-6) at Landover, Md., and earn the NCAA ticket, but either the Terps or N.C. State (19-5), No. 15, nationally, will also be in the Nationals, too. The third team will be a hot-shot in New York.

The Southern Conference, as usual, is weak. VMI (16-9) and William & Mary (14-11) are the only clubs among the eight who are even over .500. Their tourney starts Saturday and appears wide open as in the past.

The Ohio Valley is again being dominated by Austin Peay (20-4), who is averaging 86.5 ppg., and the Governors should romp in the conference tourney at Bowling Green, Ky. (March 5-6), which will include the top four teams. That could be Western Kentucky (14-8), Morehead (11-9), and Tennessee Tech (13-8).

The Big Sky also will have the top four in their conference fiasco March 5-6, which will be hosted by the regular season kingpin, Northern Arizona (8-4 & 15-8), perennial tallender, is the surprise leader, while Weber State (7-5 & 14-10) are in hot pursuit, along with the two Montana teams—defending champ Montana U. (6-5 & 12-9) and surprising Montana State (6-5 & 9-13). It's pretty hectic, but very weak.

In the split division East Conference, it looks like St. Joseph's, Pa. (4-1 & 10-13) and Drexel Tech (3-1 & 16-5) will come out of the Eastern sector, while Lafayette (8-0 & 8-5) and anyone of a number of teams—Bucknell (12-11) Rider (12-12) and Delaware (10-13)—will come out of the West. The top four teams have a playoff for the NCAA berth. Lafayette out-scored St. Joe's earlier (95-88) and should repeat.

The six-team Metro Conference should have a honey of a tourney in Louisville (March 4-6) since 18th-ranked Cincinnati (20-4), powerful Louisville (18-5), rampaging Memphis State (18-7), highly-regarded Tulane (15-8), capable St. Louis (13-11) and upset-minded Georgia Tech (10-14) all have talented ball clubs. Louisville has lost three games at home, so watch out here.

And, the other conferences, who won't depend on tournaments, are also up for grabs except for the Princeton-dominated Ivy League, where the Tigers are 10-0 and 19-4, and, of course, the Big Ten, where the top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers (15-0 & 24-0) are breezing, although Michigan, 11-3 & 18-5 is a solid runner-up.

WHAT? UCLA STRUGGLING (FOR A CHANGE!)

In the Pac 8, UCLA is struggling...for a change...against a trio of challengers: Washington (8-3 & 21-3), Oregon State (8-3 & 16-8) and red-hot 17th rated Oregon (8-3 & 17-9) who has won nine straight. The Bruins, however, have weak Stanford (7-17), Cal (11-12) and USC (11-13) remaining, so should luck out; however, Washington looks like a good bet for an NCAA spot, too, while Oregon and Oregon State could be battling for an NIT berth. The Ducks finished runner-up in New York a year ago. "Poor" Washington State is 7-4 and 17-6 and San Francisco, No. 17, nationally a week ago, is 8-2 and 21-5, but Pepperdine (8-2 and 19-5) is also hanging in there in the Pacific Coast Athletic conference and both clubs have two games remaining.

Fullerton State (6-2 & 15-7) holds a one-game advantage over Long Beach State (5-3 & 13-11) in the PCAA and they also have two games remaining, including a show down meeting tonight on the Forty-Niners hardwood.

Arizona (8-3 & 19-8), unranked but real classy, leads Utah (7-3 & 17-6) by a shade in the WAC, but UTEP (7-4), as mentioned, has post-season aspirations. It's doubtful the NCAA will choose the runner-up as an at-large team, but the No. 2 club has a good chance to get to New York; and, UTEP, leading the nation in defense (54.7) as usual, has a big home game against the Utes Saturday afternoon. That could decide everybody's fate.

Missouri (10-1 & 22-3), ranked No. 12, holds a one-game

lead over Kansas State (9-2) & (18-6), but those two clubs collide at Manhattan (March 3), which will decide the Big Eight. They've split two earlier meetings, once in the Big Eight tournament.

Seventh-ranked Alabama (12-2 & 19-3), No. 11 Tennessee (12-3 & 19-4) and unranked, but challenging Vanderbilt (11-3 & 15-8) are having a great battle in the SEC, with the biggies being the Vols game at Bama Saturday afternoon, and Vandy's home contest against the Tide March 8. While the "big two" are blazing away at one another this weekend, the Commodores just might sneak in the back door if they can sweep a two-game trip at ninth-place LSU and last-place 'OLE.

And, finally, in the Mid-American, where perennial camp Miami, O. (11-1 & 20-1) and the Redskins catch the Broncos again at Oxford March 3. Meantime 16th ranked Western plays Notre Dame at South Bend two nights earlier, so the Broncos are gonna have their work cut out just to go anywhere.

A GREAT BALL GAME Saturday afternoon will be San Francisco at Cincinnati, which will match a pair of king-size winners who are ascertained of one tournament or the other. The Dons have an all-freshman front line (6-7 Winford Boynes, 6-9 James Hardy and 7-0 Bill Cartwright), which is the nation's youngest, but also one of the best. The host Bearcats, meantime, have won 46 in a row at home at its Armory Fieldhouse, including 13 straight this season...and have outstanding balance and depth.

The NCAA Tourney will certainly be viewing these two clubs and also be looking at a host of outstanding Independents. No. 2 ranked Marquette (22-1), No. 3 Rutgers (23-0), No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas (25-1), No. 6 Notre Dame (20-4), No. 14 St. John's (20-3) and No. 18 VPI (20-5) are all shoo-ins to fill six of those 15 at-large slots. The only exception would be if VPI decided to go NIT, which the Gobblers have done in the past. And, surely, Florida State (18-4), Oral Roberts (18-5) and Syracuse (18-6) have to be considered too...and especially if the latter wins at home against VPI Saturday night, which is a very strong probability.

That's eight or nine (depending on VPI's decision) Indys right there, which would leave only six or seven runners-ups. Certainly, North Carolina or Maryland of the ACC, UCLA or Washington of the Pac Eight, Cincinnati or Louisville of the Metro, Alabama or Tennessee of the SEC and Michigan (19-5) of the Big Ten would snap up five of those slots. If either high-ranked Missouri or San Francisco slipped up in their respective conference, the Tigers and/or Dons—both winners already—would get runner-bids. And, if that's the case, it would hurt Texas Tech or Texas A & M... if one of those clubs finished No. 2 in the SWC—and also possibly West Texas State...if the Buffs failed to win the Valley outright. In fact, if the Buffs only finish No. 2 in the Valley, their NCAA chances might be dependent on either Frisco winning the WCAAC or Missouri capturing the Big Eight, which would keep two berths open. It's doubtful the NCAA would want either Pepperdine and/or Kansas State as runner-ups.

NIT: WHATEVER IS LEFT(OVER)

As for the NIT, keep in mind (1) they can and will select third-place teams from various conferences (such as the North Carolina State, Maryland, North Carolina "loser" in the ACC, and the NO. 3 club out of the Pac Eight) and (2) they pick an outstanding black small-college team, which could be either top-ranked Alcorn (Miss.) A & M (24-1), No. 5 Tennessee State (19-3) or No. 6 Kentucky State (16-4). While Alcorn is the most logical pick, the committee may take a hunch on K-State, a three-time NAIA champ.

It's also rumored Kentucky, although only 12-10 and a mere fifth in the SEC, will "earn" a bid only because of its "Big-name" image and the Wildcats haven't appeared in the NIT in decades.

Of course, there will be a barrage of Eastern clubs, as usual...if only torture the local fans. In fact, Syracuse, like VPI, might very well bypass the NCAA to "stay at home" and play in the Garden. However, it's unlikely St. John's will.

Georgetown, D.C. (17-5), Holy Cross (18-7), Providence (15-7) and Villanova (16-7) are almost certainties. The Saints...Peter's (178) and Bonaventure (14-7)—are likely candidates, and might come marching in, too. DePaul (16-9) has a good chance after beating Louisville, at Freedom Hall and Cincinnati last weekend and, talking about those Metro Conference teams, if the Cardinals and Bearcats, as expected, both go to the NCAA, that'll free Memphis State for New York. The Tigers have as much talent as anyone and have won seven of its last eight.

That's a 12-team field right there (without Syracuse and VPI)

FIVE NIT LONG SHOT possibilities include Independents Creighton (17.6), George Washington (17-6), Long Island University (15-7), Detroit (17-8) and South Carolina (16-8) and they could be very L-O-U-N-G. North Carolina-Charlotte (19-4), too.

All in all, the NIT field, as usual shapes as a weak one. The stronger teams will be in the NCAA, but only four will survive the battle-tested regionals at Greensboro, Baton Rouge, Louisville and Westwood....

...And march on the Philadelphia March 27.

Wonder how many of THOSE will be from Texas?

SWC Cage

(Continued from page 8A)

Team	League		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	14	2	21	5
Texas Tech	12	3	19	5
SMU	10	6	15	11
Arkansas	9	7	17	9
Baylor	8	8	12	14
Houston	7	8	16	9
TCU	6	10	11	15
Rice	1	15	3	23

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas A&M 96, Rice 67
Houston 100, SMU 96
Arkansas 88, Baylor 64
TCU 86, Texas 81

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

*Houston at Texas Tech
*Denotes Conference Game (Regular-Season Ends)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
(1st-Round SWC Tourney)

Rice at Texas Tech
Texas at SMU (afternoon)
TCU at Arkansas (afternoon)
Houston vs. Baylor (site to be determined)

Buffs at Tulsa In 'Must'

TULSA, Okla.—"We've got three left; they've got two left...the best team is gonna come out on top and I'll bet the team that comes out of the Valley will do well against national competition (in the NCAA Tournament)," opined West Texas State Coach Ron Ekker ahead of tonight's crucial Missouri Valley Conference game against Tulsa. Tip-off at the Fairgrounds Pavilion is 7:30.

WEST TEXAS STATE is 7-2 in MVC play and an impressive 18-4 overall; the Buffaloes can tie both Wichita State (8-2 & 15-9) and Southern Illinois (9-2 & 14-9) for the top spot with a victory tonight. All the contenders will then have only two games remaining; but, the Buffs will have their pair at home, while the Wheatshockers and Salukis will be finishing on the road.

"What our (69-62) victory over Wichita, did (Monday night) was put everybody in a position where they can win it; but, they must win every game they play," explained Ekker. "Now, we're all in the same boat. It's between three really fine teams; mathematically, the worst any of us can do is finish

third." To be sure, the Buffs can hardly afford a slip-up tonight against a Tulsa outfit they manhandled, 75-59, in Amarillo in their Valley opener seven weeks ago. Tulsa has dropped 10 of 12 since that time, including eight in a row. However, seven of those eight losses were by nine points or less, including three three-point Valley road setbacks at Southern Illinois (79-76), Bradley (89-86) and New Mexico State (97-94).

TULSA'S MOST recent defeat was a 98-90 overtime affair at Louisville.

"They, (Tulsa) have played everyone tough at their place, and we'll have to play just as good as we did this game against Wichita," suggested Ekker. Tulsa has a 3-6 record at "their place."

Actually, Tulsa's been losing every place. The hapless Hurricane, holding up the bottom of the MVC with an uninspiring 2-7 record, is a dismal 6-17 overall under first-year Coach Jim King. King, ex-coach of Athletics in Action, has found himself without any athletes in Tulsa,

and has been rebuilding. Top threats for Tulsa have been 6-3 senior guard Leon Alvoid (13.6) and 6-8 soph Tom Vincent. A late bloomer, Vincent moved into the line-up at the start of conference play and is averaging 17.3 points, 8.4 rebounds and hitting on .554 per cent of his shots. Vincent, out of Louisville, Ky., looks like one of the top sophs in the league. The rest of the line-up includes 6-6 forwards Dan O'Leary (8.9) and Bob Okrzysik (10.1) and 6-1 guard Mark Tucker (6.8) another sophomore.

Six-ten center Zack Adams (5.3), a dangle soph, is the top replacement.

TULSA RANKS No. 2 in the Valley in rebounding, with all three front-liners averaging over six rebounds per contest.

West Texas State, meantime, ranks No. 11, nationally, in defense, allowing only 63.4 ppg. Ekker, whose club is headed for the school's first 20-victory season since the 1941-42 team went 28-3, will go with his usual five: Melvin Jones (12.5) and Maurice Cheeks (11.5) at guard, Eugene Smith (9.5) and Reggie Ramey (9.2) at forward, with big

Dallas Smith (12.4) at center. Brad Schreck (10.0) and Milt Henderson (3.5) head the reserves.

West Texas State is a four-point favorite over Tulsa tonight and drags a seven-point nod over Drake, who is, incidentally, 0-9 on the road.

MVC STANDINGS

Team	League		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wichita State	8	2	15	9
Southern Illinois	8	2	14	9
West Texas State	7	2	18	4
Bradley	4	7	13	10
Drake	2	6	7	16
New Mexico State	2	7	12	11
Tulsa	2	7	8	17

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

*West Texas St. at Tulsa
*Drake at New Mexico St.
Louisville at Southern Illinois

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Drake at West Texas St.
*New Mexico St. at Tulsa
Louisville at Wichita St.
Evansville at Southern Illinois
Bradley at North Texas St.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

West Texas St. at North Texas St.
Bradley at Louisville
*Denotes Conference Game

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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Aaron's Squad Sets Practice

BROWNFIELD—Rained out of their practice opener at home against the same club last weekend, Hereford High baseball coach Aaron Bourland tries again to get a "sneak preview" of his '76 outfit when they take on Brownfield's Cubs here this afternoon.

The practice "game" will get underway at 3 p.m.

"The weather was too bad to play (Saturday)," explained Hereford Coach Aaron Bourland this week after the two clubs were "weathered out" because of the cold back at Hereford.

Bourland indicated today's contest might be scheduled for as long as 14 innings since he would like to work "Martinez (Roy) and Torres (Harvey) three innings apiece and the other four (pitchers) about two innings apiece." Newcomers Mike Foster, Richard Moya, Mike Pittard and Jim Lawson round out the staff, although Lawson didn't make the trip since he is a member of the Whitefaces' basketball team, which is currently in their playoffs for the district title.

Meantime, Hereford will open its regular season at home March 1 against Borger; the Whiteface, who were 7-20 a year ago, has another non-district home date against Canyon the following afternoon.

Both of those contests are set for 4 p.m.

Bourland also said this week that pairings for the four-team,

WHOOPS...

(Continued from Page 8A)

pitched in 10 apiece.

Kitchens led Hereford with 14, scoring eight of those in the final 6½ minutes; Trollinger chipped in with 12, although seeing only limited action, with Hull tacking on 10.

ACTUALLY, Lubbock managed only 24 field goals and Hereford 22. The Herd was 11 of 17 from the foul line and the Westerners sank 10 of 17. Stockton was four-for-four.

Both teams committed 15 turnovers, but the Whitefaces made nine of those in the second half, including those six big ones early in the final quarter when Lubbock "broke it."

Hereford stayed in a 2-3 zone much of the way, although both teams did switch defenses of occasion.

Arwine is the first to admit his club has a backbreaking assignment in having to get up for both Plainview and Coronado on successive nights.

"We are at a disadvantage," he agreed, referring to the Herd and Plainview, the winner of whom will have to bounce back against the Mustangs the very next night. "We need to go out and play well."

The Hereford coach hinted Hereford was fortunate in a way that, being in a slump, they were opening against Plainview rather than Coronado...

"Plainview is not the same kind of team Coronado is," he assured.

Unfortunately, Hereford would have to play the Mustangs anyway.

Meantime, While Hereford's varsity wasn't very successful here, the Whitefaces' Junior Varsity and Sophomores both closed on winning notes. The Herd JV's won, 63-57.

Coach Marv Thouvenal's JVs wound-up 12-18, while Mike Simpson's Sophs finished 7-18.

one-day Pampa Tournament (March 5) have been announced and the Whitefaces, defending champs of the tourney, will play Dumas at noon, following the Canyon-Pampa first-rounder (at 10 a.m.). The losers will play at 2 p.m., while the winners will play at 4 for the championship. Hereford defeated Dumas and Pampa for the crown a year ago which was the Whitefaces' initial tournament championship in the sport since becoming a 4A school.

"We've entered the tournament every year I've been here," said Bourland, who is in his fourth season. "But, the first two years we got weathered out."

"It (the tournament) could have been weathered out last year, too," he continued "... because we started it in 30-degree weather. But, we went ahead and played it. It seemed to get warmer as we went on." Hereford's hot bats might have had something to do

with it.

"They're playing it on an earlier weekend this year," said Bourland, noting the tourney was held the second week in March in recent years. "And, of course, we don't know what kind of weather to expect."

If Hereford's bats are hot again, Bourland probably won't mind if this year's tournament is played in 20-degree weather.

Meantime, today's forecast calls for sunshine; Bourland and his squad will take that, too.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who will host the Winter Olympic Games four years hence?
2. How many medals did the USA win at the Winter Olympics?
3. Who won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament?
4. Who won the Daytona 500?
5. Bob Dandridge plays pro basketball for what team?

ANSWERS

1. The United States.
2. Ten.
3. J.C. Snead.
4. David Pearson.
5. Milwaukee Bucks.

TAG-TEAMERS INCLUDED

Three Bouts On Card

A three-bout card, including a tag-team match, highlights Saturday night wrestling at the Bull Barn.

The main event will pair Randy Tyler and Ricky Romero, popular 236-pound matman from Mexico. The rugged Tyler will have a 26-pound weight advantage.

The Beast and Leo Burk, who call themselves "The French Connection," against Scott Casey and Larry Lane.

The Beast (260) and Burk (230) have been rugged regulars here in Hereford and will have their work cut out against the popular Casey (230) and Lane (250).

Reggie Parks, the Masked Avenger, against 6-7, 245-pound Hank James, a newcomer to the local scene from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Action at Bull Barn begins at 8 p.m. and tickets can be obtained at the gate.

MORE SPORTS

ON PAGE 11A

 <p>SLICED BACON \$1.28 1-Lb. Pkg. 2-lb. pkg. \$2.57</p>	 <p>SMOKED PICNICS Sliced Picnics lb. 85¢ Lb.</p>		
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<p>SAUSAGE \$1.29 Safeway Brand 2-lb. \$2.57</p>	<p>PORK STEAK \$1.29 or Roast Shoulder Blade</p>	<p>CORN DOGS \$1.09 Little Boy Blues</p>	<p>HOT LINKS 99¢ or Large Franks Husbands Brand</p>

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Gals' Track Slate Set

Hereford High School's girls track team will open its season March 5 at Pampa. "We have only two home meets here at home--the Chamber of Commerce Invitational (March 19) and the District (April 9)," claimed

Hereford Coach Roy Shipp, whose squad won district a year ago and placed fourth in the regional meet.

Following the Pampa opener, Hereford will be at Plainview (March 6), Lubbock Monterey (March 13), Olton (March 20), Borger (March 27) and Amarillo (April 2-3). The Amarillo event will be the Sandies' Relays.

The Regional Meet will be held April 23-24 in Lubbock.

Golfers Play in Rugged Plainview Invitational

PLAINVIEW - Coach Terry Russell's Hereford High golfers face its toughest test of the young season here this weekend when the improved Whitefaces join approximately 19 other schools in the sprawling Plainview Invitational Tournament.

The two-day, 36-hole tourney opens Friday and will include all five District 4-AAAA teams (Hereford, Lubbock, Monterey, Coronado and host Plainview),

the six District 3-AAAA schools (Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Caprock and Tascosa), Odessa, Odessa Permian, Midland, Midland Lee, Abilene, Abilene Cooper and three El Paso schools.

"PLAINVIEW FIGURES to be tough to beat because they'll be playing on their home course," commented Russell before arriving here. "They shot a 291 in their fall tournament and got beat by

Odessa Permian (by two strokes) because their No. 2 man (John Horne) was out for football."

Plainview's No. 1 golfer is Greg Weathered, who tied for medalist honors at last week's Odessa Permian Tournament, and figures to be one of the favorites here this weekend. Weathered, like Horne, is a junior and lettering in his third year. "It looks like Midland,

Odessa Permian and Plainview will be the top teams," predicts Russell, whose own club finished a surprising third in the 15-team New Mexico Military Institute Golf Tournament at Roswell two weeks ago; the Herd has been idle since that time.

"Amarillo High was about fifth and Plainview seven in the Permian Tournament," pointed out Russell, whose own squad comes right back next week to

play in the Lubbock Tournament.

HEREFORD'S team here will consist of sophomore Tommy Weaver, who finished a surprising second at Roswell; two-year standout Curtis Stoerner, who finished fifth in the same tourney George Yocham, James McDowell and Billy Word.

"While it's a 36-hole deal, we're allowed to take more players," explained the HHS

mentor. "The rest will have to compete in singles. They let us bring more than five for the tournament experience."

The others making the trip for Hereford include juniors Doug Walterschied, Greg Pagett and Don Shaw and sophomore Mike Hill, along with either junior Tony Albracht or sophomore Jim Lyles.

The Herd will be on the road the next three weekends before opening its home campaign March 18 in a District four match against the other 4-AAAA teams.

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DISTRICT 4-AAAA (STANDINGS)

Team	1st Half		2nd Half		Total
	W	L	W	L	
Coronado (23-7)	2	2	4	0	
Monterey (15-15)	2	2	2	2	
Lubbock (9-21)	0	4	2	2	
Hereford (15-15)	3	1	1	3	
Plainview (12-19)	3	1	1	3	

* Denotes 1st-half co-champs
** Denotes 2nd-half champ

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Lubbock 58, Hereford 55
Coronado 57, Plainview 44

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Plainview vs. Hereford (at Levelland) for 1st-half title

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Coronado vs. Plainview-Hereford winner (at Levelland for District Title)

SCORING LEADERS (ALL GAMES)

Name	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Vic Henry	Cor	29	420	14.4
Cecil Ross	Lub	29	418	14.4
Scott Gardner	Mo	29	408	14.0
Kathy Kitchens	He	29	404	13.9
Gary Norris	Lub	20	400	13.3
James Mays	He	30	368	12.2
Walter Storr	Co	30	367	12.2
Mike Hill	He	25	272	10.8
Floyd Smith	Lu	28	299	10.6
Bryan Smith	Co	29	300	10.3
James Pearch	Pl	29	300	10.3
John Daniel	Pl	30	305	10.1
P. Trolinder	He	29	295	10.1
Steve Lowery	M	30	286	9.5
Wayne Nash	Co	29	278	9.5
Lindsey Dye	Pl	30	281	9.3
J. Overback	Mo	30	275	9.1
Ronnie Ray	Pl	17	133	7.8
M. Stockton	Lu	28	209	7.4
R. Holland	Co	26	192	7.4
Greg Bassett	Pl	30	178	5.9
M. Stambaugh	Pl	28	164	5.8
Jerry Hearn	Pl	26	145	5.6
R. Stearns	Lub	22	121	5.5
L. Eggenberger	M	28	153	5.4
Casey Conine	Mo	29	138	4.7
Jim Lawson	He	27	128	4.7
Robert Nash	Co	28	120	4.6
Greg Hearn	Pl	20	80	4.0
Mike O'Rand	He	28	111	3.9
S. Cornwell	He	27	101	3.6
Harvey Shomper	L	28	95	3.3
Barry Muller	He	27	91	3.3
J. Griffith	Mo	29	95	3.1
Charlie Holt	Lu	18	555	3.0
Noel Wasson	Co	16	42	2.6
R. Murdock	Co	17	42	2.4
Mike Buckner	Mo	17	41	2.4

DISTRICT GAMES

Name	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
K. Kitchens	Her	8	139	17.3
V. Henry	Cor	7	108	15.4
S. Gardner	Mon	7	98	14.0
J. Daniel	Plain	8	108	13.2
C. Ross	Lub	8	100	12.5
J. Pearch	Plain	8	100	12.5
G. Norris	Lub	8	91	11.3
M. Hill	Her	8	89	11.1
J. Mays	Her	8	87	10.8
W. Nash	Co	8	78	9.7
P. Trolinder	Her	8	77	9.6
W. Storr	Co	8	77	9.6
S. Lowery	Mon	8	75	9.3
Eggenberger	Mon	7	64	9.1
J. Overback	Mon	8	71	8.8
B. Smith	Co	7	61	8.7
M. Stockton	Lub	7	60	8.5
L. Dye	Plain	7	59	8.4
F. Smith	Lub	7	59	8.4
G. Bassett	Plain	8	61	7.6
R. Nash	Co	8	51	6.3
G. Grantham	Co	8	50	6.2
R. Holland	Co	8	44	5.5
R. Murdock	Co	3	15	5.0
Broadhurst	Mon	7	33	4.7
J. Lawson	Her	8	35	4.3
C. Holt	Lub	5	21	4.2
J. Hearn	Mon	8	24	4.0
C. Conine	Mon	8	30	3.7
H. Shomper	Lub	8	27	3.3

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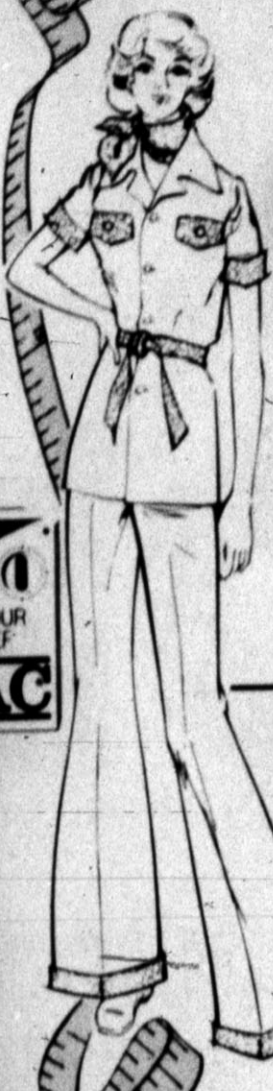


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Rotary Celebrates 71st Anniversary

Methodist Hospital Offers Regional Medical Service

The Hereford Rotary Club was given an overall view of the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock during a weekly luncheon Monday at the Hereford Civic Club Center.

Dewitt Thompson of the hospital's staff presented a public relations movie of the hospital's development into one of the major hospitals in the state and the largest on the south plains. Thompson is vice president of development and public relations.

During the meeting, President Johnie Price noted that Rotary International was celebrating its 71st anniversary Monday. Rotary was one of the first professional service organizations formed. It was organized in Chicago, Ill.

The film traced the activity of the hospital's 1,403 employees from the operating room to the business office. After the showing, Thompson explained that the hospital tries to fulfill all needs of the patient and especially his spiritual needs during illness.

He read off a list of persons from Hereford who have undergone major heart surgery

such as heart by-pass operations. The hospital has developed into one of the major heart operation centers with a team of medical specialists who trained under the guidance of heart experts Michael DeBakey and Denton Cooley in Houston.

George M. Brewer, hospital president, said in the film that the hospital is engaged in two major construction efforts including a \$1 million expansion of the Furr Radiation Center, a part of the Cancer Treatment Center, and renovation of the original West Building at a cost of \$2 million.

A special feature of the hospital is a \$383,000 linear accelerator used in the radiation therapy for cancer patients. It utilizes 18 million electron volts of energy for different types of tumors.

The hospital is owned by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and operates largely through the contributions of individuals. During the last fiscal year, \$585,336.52 was donated.



Resuscitation Lesson

John Gilliland, partner in Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here, is shown demonstrating as the use of the airbag resuscitator to a group of Emergency Medical Technician instructors at a two-day course this month at West Texas State University. It was sponsored by the Region 1 office of the Texas Department of Health Resources. Gilliland has conducted several cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) clinics here.

Demo Participation Workshop in Lubbock

The Democratic Participation Workshop to be held Saturday (March 6) in Lubbock, Texas is drawing interest from all over the South Plains.

"I'm delighted with the response we've gotten and the interest shown by Democrats of all descriptions," said Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest.

Joe Connally, 28th Dist. Committeeman of Odessa, Ruth

Osborne, 31st Dist. Committeewoman, and Betty Poulson, 28th Dist. Committeewoman of Lorenzo are in charge of the program in this area.

The workshop will be held at Lubbock in South Park Inn. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m.

Work will be on four specific subjects: voter registration; precinct organization; participation in conventions at the precinct, county, state and national levels, including the Presidential Preference primary; and working with volunteers and bringing new people into the Democratic Party.

For further information contact your County Chairman or Betty Poulson in Lorenzo at 806-649-2584. Make your luncheon arrangements with Burl Hubbard, Lubbock at 795-5382.

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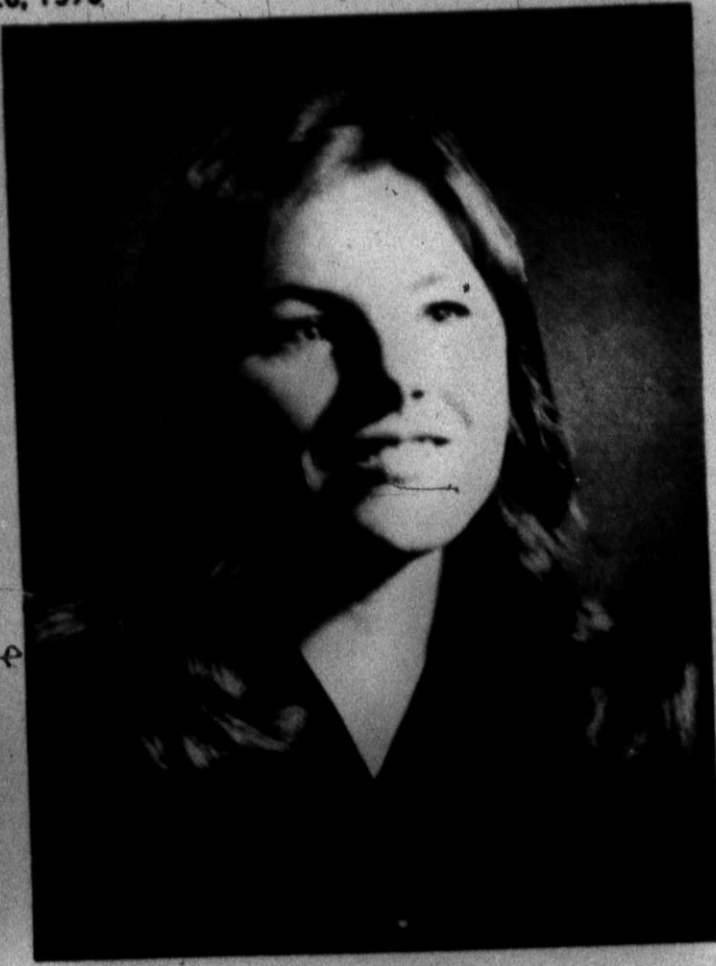


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JULIE HALLOWS



MELINDA MASTEN



PATTY JOHNSON



MARGIE DE LA CRUZ

Miss Teen Entrants Featured In Biographical Sketches

COMPETING FOR the Miss Teen Hereford scholarship will be Miss Julie Hallows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hallows, Route 1. The 5'1" brunette is a junior student at Hereford High School, where she is a member of Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America and choir.

A native of Hereford, the hazel-eyed coed enjoys dancing and recounts that her most embarrassing moment was when she performed an acrobat routine with a cast on her broken leg. Her other hobbies include bicycling, sewing, embroidery, macramé and football.

Pies and brownies are often her choice when cooking and she enjoys Mexican cuisine. Julie's favorite color is yellow and she prefers to fill her wardrobe with casual fashions. Her most exciting moment came when she served as junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen this past autumn. Miss Hallows has had experience as a cheerleader and likes popular music. She enjoys taking her turn in football matches, and watches gymnastics as a spectator.

In her spare time, she participates in school and church work, plus running on the local track course.

AMONG THE BEVY of beauties listed on the Miss Teen Hereford roster of entrants is Miss Melinda Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wuerflein of 136 Oak.

Born at Borger on April 6, 1959, she is a junior student at Hereford High School and has won honors as a band and choir member. She enjoys taking instruction in swimming, dancing and piano.

Miss Masten, who has blue eyes and chestnut-hued hair,

has recently returned from an impressive vacation in Mexico, although she admits embarrassment when she used the wrong terms when speaking in Spanish to one of her hosts.

When she's in the kitchen, Melinda often bakes a tuna fish casserole, but her favorite meal is steak and salad. Her hobbies include ice skating, tennis, bicycling, some crafts, reading and swimming. She listens to folk-rock music, as well as classical selections.

Sportswear is often worn by the 5'3" youth, who names blue as her favorite color. She enjoys being in the stadium at football games and likes free-style dancing.

PATTY JOHNSON is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Johnson, Star Route, and will be on stage with other Miss Teen Hereford contestants on March 6.

The junior student at Hereford High school is 5'3" tall and has brown hair and green eyes. Her most exciting moment came when her gelding horse was named grand champion in competition. Miss Johnson spends many hours preparing the animal for shows, however at one of them, she was embarrassed to discover she was in the wrong dressing room.

A member of the high school drill team, she holds the title of Charity in Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She collects unusual coins and plays the piano for entertainment. Her favorite types of music are classical and rock. She also enjoys being a spectator at football games.

Expressing a preference for steak and potatoes, Patty lists creamed hamburger as her favorite dish to cook. At home in blue jeans, she picks yellow as a favorite color.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD Margie De La Cruz is another Hereford

High School student who has entered the Miss Teen Category of the annual local pageant. The brown-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan De La Cruz, 207 Jackson.

The HHS sophomore is a member of the marching band and won a first place in the Science Fair held here each year. She is active in 4-H Club work and church activities.

Her favorite avocation is traveling, in addition to sewing, reading and collecting poetry. She plays badminton and is an avid football spectator.

Margie's favorite creation in the kitchen is tuna casserole and she thinks that enchiladas are the best meal. She likes the color blue and enjoys wearing modern styles of clothing.

MICHELE MOORE was first runner-up for the Miss Teen Hereford title in 1975 and is coming back for another try this year. The Hereford High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Moore, Highway 60 West.

Miss Moore is a member of the HHS student council and is enthused by her position as cheerleader, although this can lead to embarrassing moments, she related. The 5'2" brunette plays the French horn in the marching band and the violin in the high school orchestra. She adds as a postscript that she likes piano, tap dancing "plus fiddlin'!"

Michelle was understandably excited when she received a nomination from Congressman George Mahon to the United States Military Academy. The green-eyed coed is worthy advisor of Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

In addition to her scholastic involvement, she has time for camping, sewing, crochet and airplane pilot training. She

adds that a favorite pastime is "going out with guys."

Michelle likes cooking spaghetti and her favorite foods are macaroni and tomatoes. She

enjoys dressing in evening gowns and when it comes to colors—she'll take lime green. Her music preferences include "fiddlin', country and rock'n' roll."

Born in Reno, Nev., Michelle likes to be a spectator at baseball games. She has green eyes.

Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

THERE WAS STRONG reaction to my recent entry concerning the proposed Child and Family Services Act, which has been called "a blueprint to kidnap America's youth, using government and law as a vehicle."

I discovered through Mrs. Dennis Farley that there is an organization, Women who want to be women, that is battling such legislation. The Association of the W's (WWWW) is trying to establish a local chapter and interested persons are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room.

Officers of the Hereford Chapter have already been elected and include Mrs. Leon Vogler, chairman; Mrs. Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Farley, reporter; and Mrs. Lindell Fisher, telephone chairman.

The WWWW is a nonprofit, voluntary, educational corporation officially chartered under Texas laws and has found kinship with Eagle Forum, a new national group. Both of these organizations are intensely concerned with several social issues, including defeat of the Equal rights Amendment (ERA), and the preservation of the Christian family.

In the Association's creed, it

is stated that WWWW "was formed (1) to educate on issues which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of the family, and (2) to determine specific things each person can do, and (3) to unite our efforts for greater effectiveness."

The Association is seeking persons who regard the family as "a divinely-ordained institution," and believe in the rights of parents to rear their children. Founding principles of women who want to be...are:

"WE BELIEVE...
"We were created by God and endowed with unalienable rights."

"The...Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution are the most effective instruments ever devised to provide God-given rights, individual freedom and economic opportunities for the largest number of people."

"Families form the building blocks of a prosperous and stable society and we endorse the Biblical family structure, including rights and responsibilities."

"In the rights of women...to equal opportunities in employment and education, in a manner consistent with an employer's right to determine the employee best qualified."

"In the right of women to be full time homemakers if they choose, with full legal protection requiring the husband to

support her and the children.

"In the right of women engaged in physical labor employment to be protected by laws that recognize differences in physical capabilities and family responsibilities of men and women."

"It is the right and responsibility of parents (not the government) to train children."

"In the right of churches to designate different roles for men and women."

"In the right to life of all innocent persons from conception to natural death..."

IF YOU WERE ONE who expressed concern over the increased legislation of the private citizen, particularly in the home, the Association of the W's may be a resourceful answer. Interested persons, this includes men—are urged to attend the meeting Monday night, or contact Mrs. Vogler at 578-4433 or Mrs. Farley, 364-1960.

S & S

LINDA MENDEZ Miss Hereford contestant, was confused by some of the questions on an entry form, which provided the basis for an article appearing in the Sunday edition. She asked that the following information be printed:

She was born at San Benito Tex. and held the offices of



MICHELE MOORE

vice-president of the HHS Girls Choir and 4th vice president of FHA last year. The high school senior plans to major in social work at West Texas State University after graduation.

She is currently a member of the high school mixed choir and was listed in the 9th edition of Who's Who in American High Schools.

S & S

THE SIX DAUGHTERS OF Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry of

WWWW Schedules Initial Meeting

The recently-formed local chapter of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative medallion Room. All interested persons, including men and women, are invited. (See Scribbles & Scratches.)

King's Manor were united last week for the first time in several years. Present for the reunion were Mmes. Charles Higgins, Inman Larson and Jimmy Bradley, all of Hereford; Mrs.

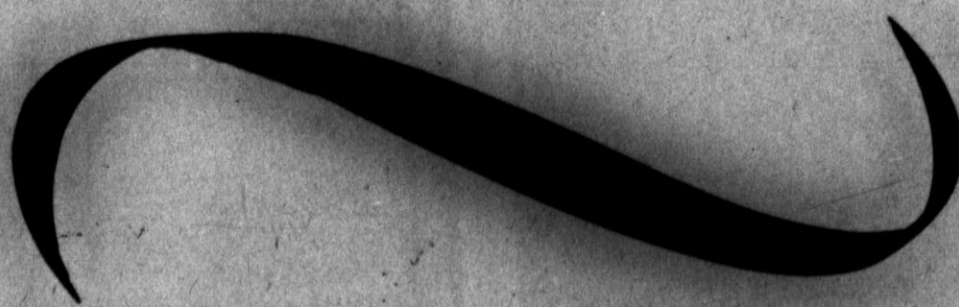
Jackie Bowd of Laurel, Ind., Stella Sevier of El Paso and Mrs. Emmett Doris of Texico, N.M. Accompanying Mrs. Doris were her sons, Jay of Portales, N.M. and Jack of Texico.

Special speaker will be Peggy Brandon of Amarillo. Officers of the organization are Mrs. Leon Vogler, chairman; Mrs. Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Farley, reporter; Mrs. Lindell Fisher, telephone chairman.

For further information, contact Mrs. Vogler at 576-4433 or Mrs. Farley, 364-1960.

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Mrs. Hargrave Cited As HD Woman Of Year

Mrs. Tom Hargrave, member of Cultural Extension Club, received an engraved silver tray proclaiming her Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Club Woman of the Year during the County HD Appreciation Luncheon Monday in the Bull Barn.

Making the presentation was O.G. Neiman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, sponsors of the annual award.

As the crux of the covered dish luncheon, Neiman cited Mrs. Hargrave's contributions to the HD program since she became a member of the Westway Chapter in 1932. A resident of this county since 1913, she has been active in Frio and West Hereford HD clubs, also.

Mrs. Hargrave, who resides at 201 Funson, was one of ten County women nominated for the citation. Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, chairman of the DSC HD Council, served as emcee and introduced the nominees, including Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, Westway HD Club; Mrs. Irene Gonzales, Busy Homemakers; Mrs. State Norvell, Palo Duro; Mrs. Richard Patzig, Tierra Blanca;

Mrs. Bob Campbell, North Hereford; Mrs. H.L. Ward Wych; Mrs. Pete Charmichael, Progressive; Mrs. Wayne Sifford Bippus, Mrs. Dan Gorman, Young Homemakers; and Mrs. Hargrave.

In addition, Mrs. Hewitt introduced several guests, including County Judge Sam Morgan, the County Commissioners, former extension agents and officers and other officials.

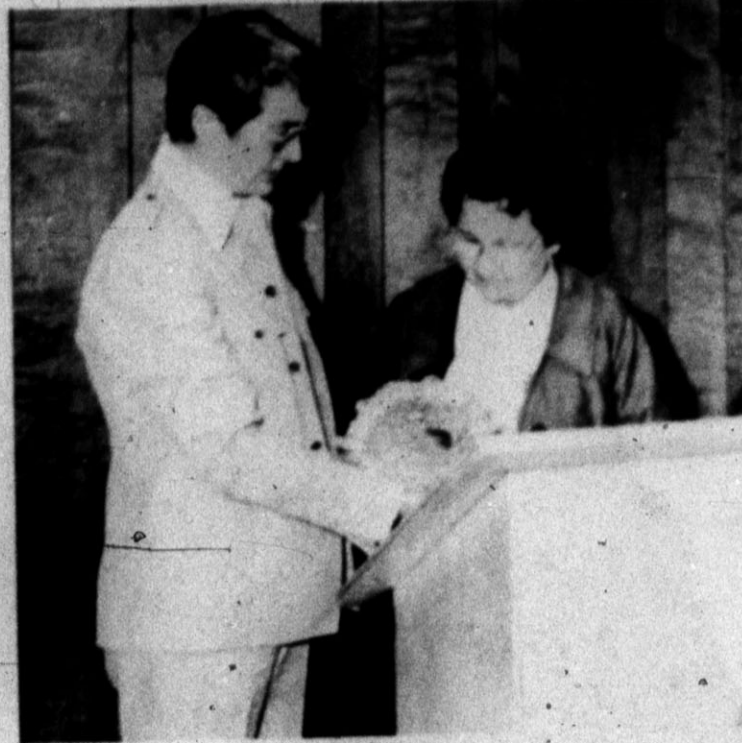
Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, opened the proceedings and the Rev. Bill Broxson, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, delivered the invocation.

Capping the noon meeting was a Bicentennial program presented by two teenage 4-H

members, Randy Coleman and Frank Wells. Wes Strain, another 4-H'er, was scheduled to participate in the program but was unable to attend due to illness.

The duo provided a dialogue, written by themselves, which corresponded to color slides viewed by the audience. Miss Wells and Coleman related the events of the national Citizenship Short Course held this past summer in Washington, D.C. Representing this county at the national 4-H assembly were Strain, Coleman and Wells.

After the luncheon, members of the HD council remained in the Bull Barn for their regular monthly meeting. (See the corresponding report in this section of The Brand).



MRS. TOM HARGRAVE Receives Award From O.G. Neiman

Council Considers Full HD Calendar

Success of the annual Home Demonstration Appreciation Luncheon was discussed by members of Deaf Smith County's HD Council Monday immediately after the annual assembly in the Bull Barn.

Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, council chairman, called the meeting to order, and expressed appreciation to those individuals who organized the Appreciation Luncheon.

Several upcoming events, involving extension club members particularly, were considered by the council women. Looming on the community calendar is a child abuse seminar, open to the public, at Community Center at 7:30 p.m. March 18.

The district meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association members will convene March 25 at Perryton. It was announced that Deaf Smith County HD women will participate in the Program. Delegates will include Mmes. Bob Campbell, Leroy Johnson, Bill Bookout, Lindell Fisher, Kate Bradley and Hewitt.

HD members are reminded to attend a public forum on arthritis on April 1 in Hereford Community Center. Several

area doctors are expected to speak.

The public will again be welcome at a Beef-a-Thon in the Bull Barn on April 8.

Local merchants will have small appliances on display for community residents during a Homemakers' Day April 22. Beginning at 10 a.m., a guest speaker will demonstrate the use of home appliances with practical suggestions for homemakers. That afternoon, an out-of-state home economist will give a program.

Plans for the state THDA meeting, scheduled Sept. 21-24 at Texas A&M University, were discussed. Twelve clubs were represented at the Council meeting and were reminded that the next gathering will be March 22 in the county Courtroom.

NORTHWEST SPELLING WINNERS NAMED

Winners of the spelling bee conducted at Northwest Elementary have been announced.

Taking top honors in the competition was Steve Barrett, a sixth grader.

Sixth grader Steven Barkovsky was second place winner.

Who's New

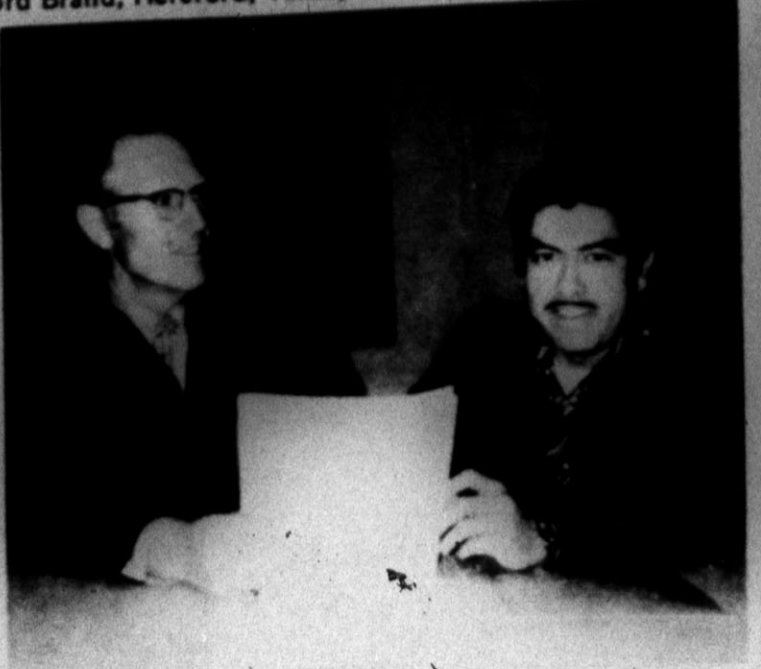
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shipp of Summerfield are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Michele, born Feb. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reese of Dimmitt are the parents of a daughter, Kay Lynn, born Feb. 19. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Silva of Rt. 4 are the parents of a daughter, Judy Elaine, born Feb. 23. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McGilvary of 407 Ross are the parents of a son, Michael Christopher, born Feb. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Juarez of 223 Ave. C. are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 23. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.



Planning Carnival

Examining plans for the annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival and Bazaar are chairman, Johnny Velasquez, at right, and co-chairman John Warden. The Bazaar is scheduled March 7 from noon until 6 p.m. in St. Anthony's school and auditorium.

US Flag Presented To Merry Mixers

An American flag was presented to Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Friday night during a patriotic ceremony in Community Center.

On behalf of the American Legion Post 192, Commander Benny Womble made the presentation, assisted by fifth grade Camp Fire Girls and Larry Kuper, who sang. In addition, Elmer Kimball posed as George Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brown dressed as Abe Lincoln and Martha Washington. Paper hats were given to guests at the "American" party, which was organized by Mrs. Al Harris, social chairman.

Gene Mack of Borger called for six squares. Welcomed as guest were Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Askew, Joe Sonnenberg, N.E. Tyler and Ed Line, all of Hereford. Attending from Borger were Messrs. and Mmes. Mack, Webb Harris and Bill Bublitz. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Griffin, Ga.

Today's home sewers may find 60-inch woven fabrics available, particularly in polyester denim and chambray, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

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Plans Finalized For Bazaar

A country Store will be featured at the annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival and Bazaar scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. March 7 in St. Anthony's school and auditorium.

Homemade bread and pies and handcrafted items will be for sale at the affair.

Events planned are a cake walk, auction, milk bottle throw, balloon and number dart throw, fish pond, wheel of fortune and

movies. A variety of prizes will be given including a color TV, stereo tape player with speakers and an Afghan.

Cash prizes will be given away during a drawing with first place receiving \$275; second place \$125; third place, \$75; and fourth place, \$25.

Food will be served during the day and will consist of hamburgers, barbecued beans, French fries, corn dogs, chili, brownies, and hot and cold drinks.

Couple Surprised By Dinner Party

Birthday and belated anniversary wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sowell, celebrated her 75th birthday. Due to illness, she was unable to observe her 50th golden wedding anniversary Jan. 13, 1975 so the occasion was celebrated Sunday.

The event was given by the couple's nieces and nephews.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family, Mrs. Marie Puegh, John W. Howard, Mrs. Doris McCart, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, all of Amarillo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Howard of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard of Memphis, Tenn.

L'Allegra Couples Hold Barn Dance

Members of L'Allegra Study Club welcomed their spouses to a barn dance Friday night in the E.C. Reinauer Packing Shed. Hostesses for the barbecue were Mmes. Bill Lyles, Eddie Reinauer, David Jefferies, Wesley Gulley, Aaron Hutto

and Tom LeGate. Stewart Rowan was caller for square dancing, which followed the informal meal. Red bandanna napkins were given as party favors and matched the tablecloths of bandannas and mattress ticking.

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So don't gamble with your family's future. Come in or call us soon.

Couples in attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Carnahan, Tommy Carnahan, Terry Caviness, Gulley, Burns Hamilton, Hutto, Jefferies, LeGate, Dennis Lomas, Lyles, Danny Martin and Gerald Parker.

Also, Mary Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne and Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Reinauer Jr., Eddie Reinauer, Alex Schroeter Cliff Skiles, John Smith, Bill Warrick, Dwaine Walker and Bob Renfro.

Storing dishwasher detergent in an upper kitchen cabinet rather than under the sink helps keep the detergent dry and prevents lumping. It's also important because this location keeps the cleaning product safely out of reach of curious children. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

There are more spiritualists in Maine than in all the other states put together.

364-2232

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MRS. JOE DON NOLAND
...nee Micah Ann Bryan

Couple Are At Home After Recent Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Noland are at home after their recent marriage at 408 Ave. B. The bride is the former Micah Ann Bryan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bryan of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland of rt 5.

The couple were married recently at Westgate Church of Christ at Abilene with Paul E. McGaughey, minister, officiating.

An altar of greenery with two heart-shaped candelabra and an arrangement of red roses and votive candles decorated the church.

The bride's sister, Miss Kim Bryan of Cleburne, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's father served as best man.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Kyle Bryan of Cleburne and Vincent Gallagher of Summerfield.

Miss Jane Harwood of Abilene, accompanied by Mrs. Janet Miller of that city, vocalized wedding selections, "Twelfth of Never," "Wither Thou Goest," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord Bless you and Keep You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of ivory. A brief circle cape formed the sleeves on the fitted bodice and the full skirt was pleated at the waistline.

The bride also wore a matching picture hat enhanced with layered chiffon and carried a bouquet of feathered carnations, snow pompons, orchids and baby breath.

As good luck pieces, she wore an heirloom locket and bracelet belonging to her grandmothers.

Mrs. John Thacker of Cleburne invited guest to sign the registry book at the reception held at the Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Dave Reeve of Corpus Christi served the three-tiered heart shaped cake and also distributed red roses filled with rice made by the bride.

Mrs. Vincent Gallagher poured punch from the refreshment table decorated with silver candelabra, votive candles and arrangements of red and white carnations and gypsophilia. Mrs. Paul E. McGaughey of Abilene assisted.

Leaving for a skiing trip to Durango, Colo., the bride wore a beige three-piece pantsuit with a burgundy hat, and burgundy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Noland is a teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School and is a graduate of Celeburne High School and Tarleton State University.

The bridegroom is engaged in farming near Hereford. He attended Hereford High School and served in the U.S. Army.



The current Miss Hereford, Monica Herring, and her mother, Mrs. Dean Herring, were welcomed as guests at the Coke Party for entrants in the Miss Hereford-Miss Teen Pageant and their mothers. The annual scholarship pageant will be staged by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division March 6 in Hereford High School auditorium.

Coke Party Given For Pageant Girls

Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Pageant entrants were guests, along with their mothers, at a Coke Party Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dwight McGee, 125 Aspen.

Members of the pageant steering committee were present to answer questions about the impending event, scheduled March 6 in Hereford High School auditorium.

Colors of red, white and blue embellished the McGee home to depict the 1976 pageant theme, "Old Glory." A set of antique dishes belonging to Mrs. Waldo

Baxter enhanced the serving table, where Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Stanley Simmons presided. The red tablecloth was centered by an arrangement of blue and red carnations with white daisies and matching streamers. White appointments were used.

Mrs. Simmons, chairman of the Chamber Women's Division welcome committee, was in charge of the reception.

Special guests were the reigning Miss Hereford, Monica Herring, and her mother, Mrs. Dean Herring.

Meeting Planned By ACLD

Learning problems of juveniles will be discussed at a meeting of the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building. The public is invited to attend.

A film will be shown and a panel discussion will follow concerning learning difficulties. Featured will be Susan Robbins, counselor at Stanton Junior High School; Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Amarillo, co-presidents of the North Plains ACLD Chapter; Jim

Grimes, Hereford juvenile officer; Dr. Joe Garmes, psychologist.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

MEETING HELD

Leigh Ann and Robin Umsted gave a program on macrame to fellow members of Merry Maidens 4-H Club who met Monday in Community Center.

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Accident Areas Spotted In Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five-part series dealing with safety practices in the home.

Safety in the home is a goal each family member needs to know about and work toward, Claudia Mittel, a consumer information specialist, says.

"Safety-conscious habits and practices around the house will help prevent accidents and injuries," she said.

Miss Mittel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She pointed out that stairs, ramps and landings are major hazard areas in the home.

"Be sure that stairways and entrances are well-lit and equipped with light switches at the top and bottom. Throw rugs shouldn't be used at the head or foot of stairs.

"A handrail should be available on every staircase, and be sure banisters are in good repair and will provide

support," she advised.

Floors are dangerous when wet. Teach the children to wipe up spills immediately, especially in the bathroom, kitchen and utility room. Frequently-damp areas in these rooms should have the added protection of non-skid mats or abrasive strips to make floors more slip-resistant, the specialist suggested.

"Entrance areas can be hazardous if not properly protected. Water, mud and leaves tracked in from outside make floors slippery. Also, washing and waxing can make floors dangerous—be sure to block off a room anytime you are washing the floor until it is completely dry.

Another safety-hazard—the heating and cooling system—needs to be cleaned and checked at least once a year, Miss Mittel said.

"Also, don't use the utility room or storage closets for junk rooms. There is danger of spontaneous combustion where paper, old clothing and oily rags accumulate. Clean these places regularly," she advised.

In 1974, life expectancy at age 40 reached a new high of 30.9 in the United States—27.8 years for men and 34.0 years for women, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Gerald Ford, President: "Older Americans have earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently."

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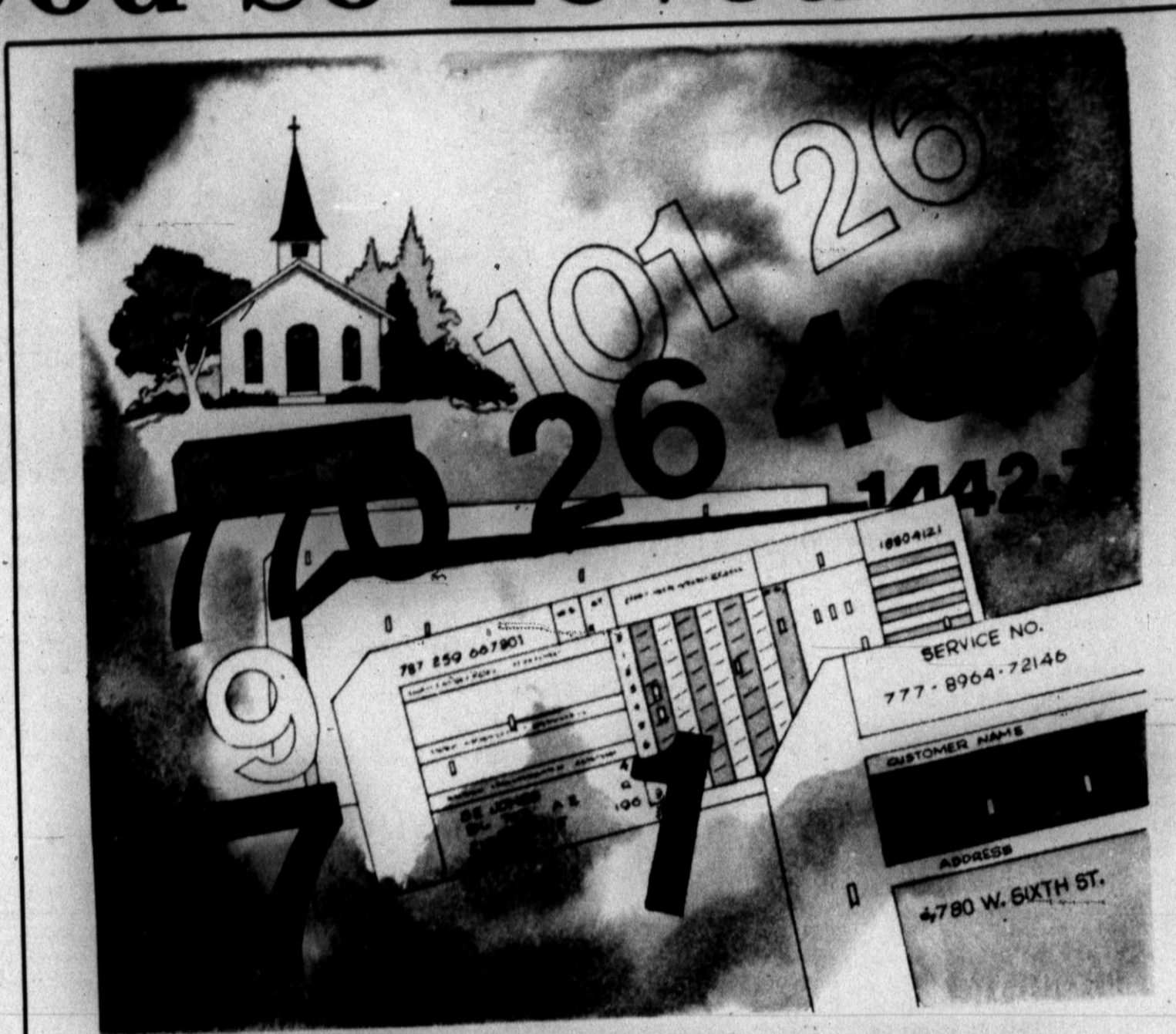
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And you find your identity harder to claim
When you're known by a number instead of a name.
So, there's one thing to do: let your faith lead the way
To the place where you still can be Someone today.
If you go to your Church, you'll be happy to find
In the eyes of the Lord you are one of a kind!

— Gloria Nowak

It is the common wonder of all men, how among
so many millions of faces there should be none
alike.

— Sir Thomas Browne

"For as many as are led by
the Spirit of God, they are
the sons of God."
— Romans 8:14

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Lions Club Pancake Supper, Hereford Bull Barn, 5-8 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 205 Ranger Dr., 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.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Arthur Dettman, 2:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Summerfiled 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfiled, 6:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

La Affiliatus Estudio Club,

home of Mrs. Sam Morgan 3 p.m.
 Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. John Scogin, 9:30 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfiled Baptist Church to meet at the church at 10 a.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive committee meeting at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 129 Kingwood, 8 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool

children at DEAF Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Simms study-craft Club, Simms Community building, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting in King's Manor library, followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Memorial Garden Room.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.



Couple To Marry

Miss Glenna Sherilyn Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Atkins of Amarillo, and Ted Loyd Hasten, also of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Hasten of Hereford, will marry April 17. They will exchange wedding vows at Trinity Baptist Church Chapel at Amarillo. The bride-elect, a student at Amarillo College, is vice president of the Home Economics Club and is a member of Omega Pi Alpha Service Sorority. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Wilson Battery and Electric of Amarillo and attended AC.

Veleda Members Give Memorial

Members of Veleda Study Club approved a donation to the Heart Fund in memory of the late Dr. C.E. Hicks during a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak.

Mrs. Hugh Clearman, presiding officer, called the meeting to order and members answered roll by naming "the plant that has been loyal to me." The club women voted to renew membership in Friends of the Library.

Also, tentative plans were made to attend an assembly on April 1 in the Bull Barn, where Buff Morris will explain the Opportunity Plan.

Mrs. J.R. Oglesby submitted her resignation as club secretary, a position which was assumed by Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr.

It was announced that Mrs. Carroll Tucker will give a program on new trends in cosmetology at the next meeting March 9 in the Armon Lauderback home.

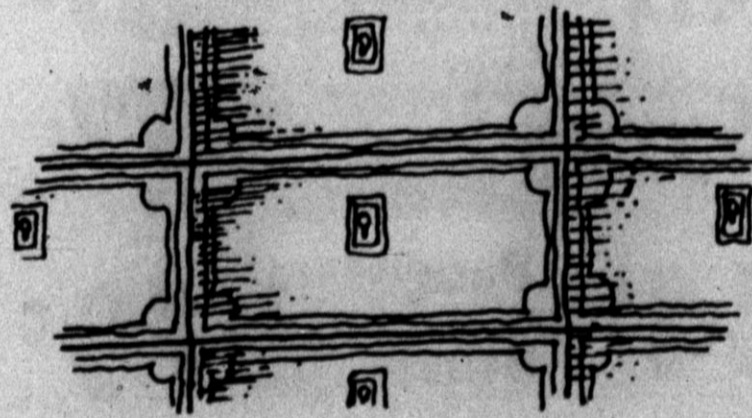
"What's Blooming in America" was the topic pursued by the hostess, who invited her guests to a sunroom, garnished with a variety of potted and hanging plants. She recommended various treatments to promote good plant growth stressing that all plants require mist aeration, good circulation and sunlight. She mentioned that plants can suffer shock

from too much sunlight, movement and excessive or under-watering. Mrs. Sisson added that a gardener should always clip the first blooms of any plant.

Others present were Mmes. Lawrence Ruther, Gid Brown, Howard Birdwell, George Olson, Frank Zinser and Ken McClain.

Zebras will almost never breed in captivity.

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Take a look at our Safe Deposit Boxes. They're vault-safe. Accessible. The perfect home for all your protectables.

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STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

Your nextdoor neighbor.



ICT Student

Martin Gavina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gavina of 902 S. Main, has been selected as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. A senior student at Hereford High School, he is employed at TAGCO Ind. under the supervision of Charles Wright.

Babysitting Co-ops Help Youths On Job

Nearly all boys and girls babysit during their pre-teen and teen years, but to compete in the job market, young people often need to offer services other than just "taking care" of a small child. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says,

"Babysitting co-ops are popular in some areas. Several teenagers pool their interests and talents and provide child care, entertainment and learning activities."

"The fees are naturally a little higher since the child has more supervision in a babysitting co-op. The money is also divided among more sitters. Co-ops usually operate on weekends due to the time required for more activities. Parents should keep in mind that this is still non-professional babysitting, however," the specialist said.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Teens who enjoy working alone may continue to babysit in their neighborhood. Like any other job, the youth should be prepared for taking care of and being responsible for the children," she reminded.

She suggested some guidelines for good babysitters.

--Your first responsibility is to keep the baby safe.

--Follow rules set by the parents to the best of your ability.

--Use your special skills (everyone has some tricks that work better than others).

--Be a good example--children are great mimics.

--The babysitter isn't the parent, and sitters don't become parents during the hours they babysit either. Sitters can't love

a child as his parents do, and neither should they punish as parents do. Also, sitters shouldn't be held responsible for habits the child learned long before the youth became a babysitter," Miss Taylor pointed out.

This means that there are limits to the job of babysitting.

Every job has some difficult parts--but babysitters aren't parents, doctors, teachers or housekeepers, she added.

With training and practice, most young people become

first-rate sitters. Most teens like children like being with little children and young teenagers.

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FULL BOLTS - FIRST QUAL

At The Library

Treachery, Violence Revealed In Book

"My Lord John" by Georgette Heyer and "Csardas" by Diane Pearson are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"My Lord John" is an enthralling story. For her many thousands of readers it is a fitting capstone to Georgette Heyer's remarkable contribu-

tion to the development of the romantic historical novel.

Diane Pearson, author of "Saras" and "The Marigold Field", spent more than three years researching and writing Csardas. The managing editor of a London publishing house, she lives in Croydon, Surrey.

MY LORD JOHN BY GEORGETTE HEYER

For her final novel, Georgette Heyer tells the dramatic story of John, third son of England's King Henry IV. To this fascinating period of history she summons the same narrative skill and vivid depiction of

character and custom that made her Regency romances so justly famous.

The story opens in the reign of Richard II, a king noted for his personal charm and artistic taste who nevertheless was not above using treachery, violence, even murder to further his personal power. When he exiles

his cousin and murders his uncle, his foes unite against him. He is deposed by his cousin who takes the title of Henry IV.

King Henry IV has three sons, and the story of his reign and his mysterious death is seen through their eyes, principally the eyes of his youngest son, John. John grows up fighting for his father against both invading Scots and treasonous Englishmen. His greatest ally in this struggle is his oldest brother Harry, the future King Henry V.

CSARDAS BY DIANE PEARSON

The Csardas is a dance that symbolizes the vibrant spirit, the love of life of a proud people. And Csardas is a deftly plotted saga of a great power, beauty, and historical authenticity that follows the changing fortunes of three aristocratic-European families—spanning two world wars and four countries, and brimming with richly drawn, unforgettable characters.

Trying to found a dynasty against the inflexible caste system of the crumbling Austro-Hungarian Empire, stern Jewish banker Zsigmond Ferenc had married Marta

Bogoz, a gay, charming woman of noble birth.

Their daughters, "the two enchanting Ferenc sisters," Malie and Eva, are the most sought-after young women in their small society. Little do they realize that their secure world of privilege is soon to be consumed in the holocaust of the First World War and subsequent events.

Masterfully, Diane Pearson interweaves the story of Malie and Eva with the lives of the others Ferencs, their relatives, and the history of the troubled times—the socialist, fascist, and finally communist regimes; the

scattering of the family and its struggle simply to survive; and the joyous reunion after World War II of those who do.

This is a superbly written, poignant epic of war and peace—the brave, dignified, and sometimes cruel story of living, breathing characters who hopes, failures, and triumphs will entrance readers everywhere.

JOB MEASURE
President Ford has vetoed a \$6.1 billion bill said by its sponsors to be capable of creating at least 600,000 jobs.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 26, 1976

WEEK NO. 3... MORE BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMP COUPONS JUST 200 Bonus Gunn Bros. Stamps...



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SUNDAY 9 to 9

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88¢
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Sirloin Steaks
CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN

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Rib Steaks
LARGE END, BEEF RIB

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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF EXCELLENT FOR CUBE STEAKS... \$1.69

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF T-Bone Steaks... \$1.39

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 7-BONE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK... \$1.88

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5-LB. BAG

LIMIT WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

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ALL GRINDS COFFEE

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1-LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

COKE

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6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 69¢

15-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN CORN 4 93¢

16-OZ. CANS

TOMATO JUICE 47¢

46-OZ. CAN

TOMATO CATSUP 74¢

CAMELOT LARGE 32-OZ. BTL.

CANNED POP 8 98¢

12-OZ. CANS

Pancake Mix 57¢

CAMELOT REG. OR BUTTERMILK 2-LB. BOX

Pancake Syrup 77¢

MEADOWDALE 32-OZ. BTL.

Pop-ups 44¢

10-OZ. BOX

Pizza Mix 68¢

15-OZ. PKG.

Whole Oysters 79¢

EAST POINT 4-OZ. CAN

Potato Buds \$1.09

BETTY CROCKER 16 1/2-OZ. BOX

Foil Wrap 36¢

REYNOLDS 12-INCH 15-FT. ROLL

Sandwich Bags 53¢

CAMELOT PLASTIC CTN. OF 9

Refill Cups 83¢

DIXIE BATHROOM 3-OZ. CTN. OF 100

Nabisco Crackers 77¢

SWISS CHEESE 8 1/2-OZ. BOX

Maclean's Toothpaste 78¢

WITH FLOURIDE 3-OZ. TUBE

Bufferin Tablets \$1.18

PAIN RELIEF BTL. OF 100

SHAMPOO 78¢

BRECK DRY, OILY, NORMAL 7-OZ. BTL.

Sinus Tablets 98¢

SINE-AID BTL. OF 24

Nasal Spray 78¢

4-WAY REG. OR MENTHOL 1/2-OZ. BTL.

LIQUID DETERGENT ERA

64-OZ. BTL. \$1.99

VALUABLE COUPON

ERA 64-OZ. BTL. \$1.99

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. EXPIRES 2-28-76.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 26, 1976

Do you save those small plastic prescription bottles? They're real useful for storing small objects—screws, nails, tacks, washers, needles, pins, needles and many other things.



Kiwanians View Filmstrip

A filmstrip entitled "Water in West Texas" was shown to noon Kiwanians at their luncheon last Thursday. In addition the group inducted two new members.

Bill Albright, local Chamber director, was able to obtain the film for the group from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The film told of the great need for additional water resources in the West Texas area and urged municipalities and counties to do as much as they could to

implement a future water plan. Quoting Mark Twain, the film said, "I've got an interest in the future. Plan on sending the rest of my life in it." Future water for Texas, the film claimed, will be in serious trouble unless a course of action is taken now. The WTCC estimates that by the year 2000 West Texas cities will have a serious shortage of water if something is not done now. A plan implemented now will take

20 years to become a reality. The film offered solutions that interested county and city groups could begin working on now. One part would be to begin an education program that would improve conservation and management of water in West Texas. Part two of the solutions offered would be to develop present water sites. In addition, the utilization of technology to use bad (stagnant or brackish) water, complete an

intra-site pipeline to Texas, and import surplus water to Texas from flood areas were offered as solutions. The film urged the formation of an action team for future water needs. George Belford and Jerry Buckner were inducted as new members in the club. Belford is the pastor of the Presbyterian church and Buckner is associate pastor at the First Baptist Church. Belford was sponsored by Ed Coplen and Buckner was sponsored by Dean Herring.

Antique Show In Amarillo This Weekend

Amarillo—The largest antique show ever held in the Tri-state area will take place at the Civic Center here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Antique and Antique trades people from all over the Nation will gather to participate in this multi-million dollar event. The show will be open to the public and everything will be for sale. Show hours the first two days will be from 1-9 p.m.; while closing day hours are set for 1-6 p.m.

display will be a host of furniture, cut glass, art glass, pottery, bisque, china, dolls, paper goods, stamps, coins, Indian artifacts, jewelry, books, primitives, orientals, bronzes, wedgewood, silver, pewter, and

a multitude of collectibles too numerous to mention. Continental Shows, Ltd., under the direction of George A. Kuehler and Lee Kirkendall of Amarillo is bringing the show here.

Open House Set At Northwest

Northwest Elementary will hold open house activities in observance of Texas Public Schools Week Monday, March 1.

school at 7 p.m. members of the 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes will present "Happy Birthday America." All interested persons are invited to attend.

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VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 3 GOOD FOR
100 Free GUNN Stamps
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
69¢
HEAVY MATURE BEEF
LB.

FRESH
Ground Beef
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE
69¢
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF, EXTRA LEAN BONELESS
Stew Meat..... \$1.09

FARM FRESH
Box-O-Chicken
CONTAINS: 2-BREASTS QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.
39¢
3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE
LB.

HEAVY MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
FREEZER BEEF SALE!

- FULL SIDES**..... 225 TO 350-LB. AVERAGE..... **77¢**
- FORE-QUARTERS**..... 125 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE..... **67¢**
- HIND-QUARTERS**..... 125 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE..... **88¢**

CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER ... PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS..... **79¢**
RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts..... **89¢**

RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks..... **68¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO, ASSORTED..... 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Luncheon Meats..... **59¢**
RODEO
Sliced Bologna..... **59¢**
WILSON'S CHUNK
Braunschweiger..... **89¢**
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna..... **69¢**

QUARTER SLICED
Pork ASSORTED CHOPS **\$1.59**
Loins..... **1.59**
GOLDEN SMOKE, FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE
Boneless Hams..... **\$1.99**

Citrus Spectacular!
FIGHT WINTER COLDS WITH HEALTHFUL CITRUS FRUITS...SAVE MORE AT IDEAL...
CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
5 \$1.469¢
LBS. LB. BAG

TEXAS Juice Oranges
18 \$1.89
LB. BAG

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit
89¢ | \$1.89 | 7 \$1
5-LB. BAG 10-LB. BAG LBS.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon..... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.17 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
RODEO, HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon..... 28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR BULK..... **\$1.09**
Pork Fritters..... **\$1.09**
GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR
ICE MILK..... **75¢**
1/2-GAL. CTN.

FAIRMONT ICE MILK CREAM POPS, TWIN POPS OR FUDGE BARS
PKG. **\$1.10**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
KRAFT QUARTERED PARKAY OLEO
1-LB. CTN. **38¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.12**

MEL-O-CRUST, REG. OR BUTTERMILK
Canned Biscuits..... 8-CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT
Buttermilk..... 1-QT. **47¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
MEADOWDALE Crinkle Cut Potatoes
32-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

MEADOWDALE Brussel Sprouts..... 20-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI
Tony's Pizza..... 17-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
CANADIAN BACON
Tony's Pizza..... 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

BANQUET
Fruit Pies..... 20-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES EXCEPT PLAINS, KS.

"NIGHT BLOSSOM" PORCELAIN
Fine China TEA CUP
FEATURED THIS WEEK:
REG. 69¢ ONLY **39¢**
WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE
TAS-T-BAKERY!

FRESH BAKED
Hamburger Buns..... PKG. OF 6 **39¢**

DELICIOUS, FRESH ECLAIRS OR
Cream Puffs..... PKG. OF 4 **59¢**

CALIFORNIA Fresh Lemons..... **49¢**
LB.

FRESH California Tangelos..... **3 \$1**
LBS.

FLORIDA Persian Limes..... **59¢**
LB.

SEED POTATO SALE!

CERTIFIED Norland..... 100-LB. BAG **\$14.95**

CERTIFIED Norogold..... 100-LB. BAG **\$14.95**

CERTIFIED Kennebecs..... 100-LB. BAG **\$14.95**

10 \$1.89 | **10 \$1.89** | **10 \$1.89**
LBS. LBS. LBS.

Study Club Has Guest Speaker

Mrs. D.N. Garner was guest speaker at the regularly scheduled meeting of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Mildred Elliott. Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. J.J. Durham.

Introduced by program chairman, Mrs. J.E. Shirkey, the speaker reviewed the book "The Little Locksmith" by Katherine Butler Hathaway.

Mrs. Garner told of the inner thinking of a beautiful handicapped girl who developed envy and resentment toward her fellow man.

She later overcame her problems and learned to "thank God for the things she did not have."

Leta-Moore presented the

centennial thought for the day by reviewing the accomplishments of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Mrs. Edward Warren was welcomed as a guest by 19 members present. The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. March 9 in the home of Mrs. Gaston Baer.

BIBLE VERSE

"A bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax shall he not quench; he shall bring forth judgment unto truth."

1. Of whom was the author speaking?
2. Who was the author?
3. What position did he hold?
4. Where may this prophecy be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus Christ, the Messiah.
2. Isaiah.
3. He was the outstanding prophet of the Jews.
4. Isaiah 42:3.

Bayh wins majority of N.Y. coalition support. Contempt charges against Kissinger withdrawn.



Canadian Olympic Coins

The second series of Canadian coins minted to support the 1976 Olympics has just been issued and will be available through JC Penney stores across the country. A total of 28 coins, in \$5 and \$10 denominations, will be minted. The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive three per cent of the face value of the coins sold in the U.S.

Enchilada Dinner Is Scheduled

The Spanish Assembly of God Church of Hereford is sponsoring an enchilada dinner to be

held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Oddfellows Temple at 205 East 6th.

Those attending may eat at the temple or purchase take out orders. Price for the dinner will be \$2 per plate.

Public school homemaking education programs serve more than 115,000 young adults through courses in child development, clothing and textiles, consumer education, family relations, food and nutrition, home management and housing.

Add zest to a tossed green salad by sprinkling grated Parmesan cheese over the top.

JCPenney Initiates Coin Program

Canadian Olympic commemorative coins, minted to mark the first Olympic Games on Canadian soil, will be offered by JCPenney here beginning next week.

For information, contact Cleo Corlis, manager, JCPenney Co. in Sugarland Mall.

JCPenney stores across the country will process subscriptions to the coin series, which have been struck by the Royal Canadian Mint to help finance stages of XXI Olympic this summer.

Three per cent of the face value of Olympic coins sold in the United States will be turned over to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the Canadian government. Initial estimates are the U.S. group will receive more than \$1 million through the program.

Some 28 different coins are being minted in seven series of four coins each—two \$5 and two \$10 coins—all struck in sterling silver with a 92.5 per cent fine silver content. The \$5 coins are

1.5 inches in diameter; the \$10 coins measure 1.8 inches, larger than the American silver dollar.

Each of the seven series features an olympic theme in different interpretations on each coin. Minted in limited editions, the coins have been designed by well-known Canadian and international artists.

The Olympic commemorative coins are legal tender in Canada and will always be worth at least their face value. All Olympic coins minted by previous Olympiad host countries have increased beyond face value because demand has exceeded fixed supply.

JCPenney will offer each series of four coins, individually encased in clear styrene plastic for protection and mounted in a series display case, for \$65.

Purchasers may buy individual series or subscribe to the entire set of 28 coins to assure availability. Purchase arrangements can be made at the catalog desk or credit department in the store.

Museum Workshop Planned

Persons interested in volunteering their services as an auxiliary unit to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum are invited to attend a docents workshop Thursday.

The public is welcome to attend all the sessions, which will commence at 10 a.m. in the Museum, or audit the areas of particular interest. Museum consultants will be present to discuss individual projects with the volunteers. Information packets concerning museum services will be distributed.

A schedule of workshop activities follows:

PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

10 a.m.—Mrs. George Turrentine, president of the Historical Society, and Mrs. Henry Sears to explain the purpose of the proposed docents organization and its relationship to the Historical Society, Docents Council and this county.

TOUR GUIDING

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Austin Rose and Mrs. Jack Gilliland to describe hostess duties, which will include extending a friendly welcome, being aware of visitors' presence in the museum and being informed on particular exhibits.

PREPARING DISPLAYS

1 p.m.—Mrs. Juston McBride and Mrs. Turrentine will discuss the preparation of a museum exhibit. They will stress the theme of a historical presentation and how displays reveal this.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Turrentine and Mrs. Sears will encourage communication with all segments of the community concerning museum services. It is proposed that this task force will promote local interest in presenting occasional feature stories in the news media.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

3:30 p.m.—Consultants will be available to speak with separate groups or individuals concerning committee plans and special projects in informal period.

Keepsake
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

KESTER'S JEWELRY

ATTENTION SUGAR BEET GROWERS

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

Good Better Best

We're the last word.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

Good: as in "as good as can be expected." That's good if that's all you expect.
Better: as in "better than most." That's better but that's not the best.
The Best: as in "the best of all possible banks" is in our bank. People, ideas and services at work to maintain this rating. Why do we go to so much trouble? Because we understand. And because we know that it's only human for you to want the best.
A good bank has more answers than questions.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900



Placing In Contest

Janelle Coupe, at left, places first at the spelling bee contest at La Plata Junior High School. Second place honor went to Elizabeth Rains. The pair will compete at the county spelling bee scheduled March 5 at Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Young Mothers See Cancer Film

Two cancer films were viewed by members of Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday night in Hereford State Bank Friendship Room. Mrs. Alex Schroeter, repre-

senting the American Cancer Society, was present and introduced Katherine Acton, a nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital, who answered questions from the audience.

During a business meeting, members compiled results from a bake sale they sponsored here Feb. 14.

Mrs. Eldon Howell and Mrs. Stanley Solomon were hostesses and welcomed a guest, Stacy Tolbert.

Others present included Mmes. Frank Daniel, Pat Ferguson, Jim McDowell, Floyd Neill and Pat Woodard.

Insects begin to buzz about after a few warm days. Remember bee and some other stings can be fatal to some. Watch for symptoms such as respiratory difficulties, nausea, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Check all leftover garden pesticides and discard all that are banned by law.

Warm spring-like days turn thoughts to camping. Check equipment, first aid kit and teach your children camping safety.



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Just one of many fine products for your home AVAILABLE AT

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Weeds Bow To Chemicals

Names like lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, rough blackfoot and spurred anoda bring to mind vivid pictures of the old West. These particular names, though, have little glory and legend for the producers who grow over two million acres of cotton annually on the Texas High Plains. For them, these native weeds amount to an economic headache.

Research scientists like Dr. John R. Abernathy, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed physiologist from Lubbock, say there are some remedies to these headaches.

Addressing a crowd of producers, officials and experts at the 1976 Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Fresno, Calif., Feb. 25, Abernathy said his research tests over the past two years have turned up some herbicide combinations that can handle the pest weeds of the Texas High Plains.

Several native annual plant species, he said, have become economically important weed problems in the production of cotton over the years. Decades ago, they were trampled underfoot of buffalo roaming the Caprock region in the Texas Panhandle. Today, native weeds such as the lanceleaf sage, silverleaf nightshade, oakleaf thornapple, prairie sunflower, rough blackfoot and the common morning glory invade many sections of crop land.

Speaking as one of four panel members on weed control during the two-day conference, Abernathy said that dinitroaniline (di-ni-tro-an-i-line) herbicides such as Trellan, Cobex, Tolban, Amex, Prowl, and Basalin did not by themselves control these native weeds. Instead, they destroyed the pigweed, which competes with other native weeds, and created an environment which allowed the native plants to proliferate.

In two years of tests in which some 29 herbicide treatments in cotton were examined, Abernathy found that herbicide overlay treatments satisfactorily controlled all the annual native weeds except the lanceleaf sage. The overlay treatments consisted of a preplant incorporated dinitroaniline followed by a preemergence application of Caporal (prometryne or dipropetryne).

To get the lanceleaf sage, he applied a dinitroaniline herbicide preplant plus Karmex (diuron) immediately after planting. This, he said, worked satisfactorily.

The Texas researcher said the reason that lanceleaf sage is tougher to control than the other native weeds is because of an unusual characteristic. When the plants' small seeds are

placed in contact with moisture, they secrete a gelatinous, protective membrane. The problem is complicated by the plant's ability to produce an enormous amount of seed, sometimes over 150 million seed per acre.

"Timely tillage operations still can be one of the better control measures for the lanceleaf sage," Abernathy

said. "We also found that one of the best preventive measures is to keep turnrows, ditches, and infested areas clean."

Abernathy said studies at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock showed that one lanceleaf sage plant per foot of cotton will reduce boll production by 35 per cent.

The scientist said crop

rotation and cleaning peripheral areas of the field, in addition to applying chemical herbicides, would be effective steps for producers to take in cases of all the native weed pests.

This year's conference, held at the Rodeway Inn in Fresno, featured a wide range of topics on cotton production, harvesting, and marketing. About 400 leading producers, industry

representatives, Cooperative Extension Service officials and state Experiment Station research scientists from across the southwestern and southern states were expected to attend.

The event was followed by another day of technical sessions in which insect pests of cotton and field environment effects on yields were discussed.

Commodity Groups Unite On Grain Export Stand

Spokesmen for every major U.S. grain export commodity urged Congress recently to "insist that the Administration stop treating farm exports like a faucet that can be twisted on and off by bureaucratic whim."

A.W. (Dub) Anthony of Friona, joined spokesmen for wheat, corn, rice and soybeans in a unique panel presentation before the Senate Finance Committee.

"Three times in the past three years the Administration

has clamped down on farm exports and each time it has pulled the rug out under farm prices," Anthony said.

Anthony, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, told members of the prestigious Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade matters, that farmers have been "by-passed in decision-making, and must have more input if we expect to make intelligent use of our export capabilities—one of the world's greatest economic assets."

During the panel's presentation the Committee was advised that the National Association of Wheat Growers is setting up a special \$1 million fund to bring possible legal action against the government on the grounds that it acted illegally when it put a moratorium on grain sales to Russia and Poland last year.

NAWG President, Don Woodward, a wheat producer from Pendleton, Oregon, said a law firm retained by his organization had concluded that the President did not have constitutional authority to enter into the Russian grain agreement. The firm also concluded that the Administration's system of export licensing is inconsistent with the provisions of the Export Administration Act, and that the manner in which the 1975 moratorium on sales was brought about may represent a violation of anti-trust laws.

Youngsters To Compete At Houston

Fifteen Deaf Smith County 4-H Club members will be competing in the 1976 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo February 25-March 7. Entering market barrows are Monty Hutto, Randy Coleman, Rudy Coleman, Robin Coleman, Rebecca Coleman, Kim Houston, and Brent Self. Terry Barrier, Jolisa Barrier, Missy Merritt, Micki Merritt, Joe Monroe, Scott Clearman, Kevin Douglas, and Steve Douglas are showing market steers, and Rudy Coleman is entering market lambs. Garland Steward is Assistant County Agent for Deaf Smith County.

The competition in the junior events is set for the second week of the show when 4-H and FFA boys and girls from all sections of the state will be vying for top premiums and prizes.

This is the largest junior livestock show in the country.

These young people will join adult exhibitors in seeking premiums of more than \$445,500, a new record for the Houston show. Approximately 20,000 entries are expected.



A.W. "Dub" Anthony of Friona, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, recently gave testimony before the Senate Finance Committee while it was holding oversight hearings on U.S. export policies.

"The keystone of our government's full agricultural production policy has been the promise of free access to export markets," Woodward said. "Agricultural producers want to be assured that when they go into debt and produce record crops the government won't by-pass statutes and call on grain companies to stop making sales," according to Woodward.

"They simply want to be able to place trust in the laws passed by Congress and government policies and know that pledges of market access will not be broken."

Butz predicts 5 per cent food hike.



Holly Sugar Announces Promotions At Plant Here

Promotions at Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant have been announced by George W. Miles, Jr., senior vice president-operations.

David F. Johns, who had been a shift superintendent since 1971, has been promoted to the new position of assistant factory manager of Holly's Santa Ana, Calif. plant.

Richard L. Kirkpatrick, who had been assistant master mechanic at the Sidney, Mont. plant, has been promoted to senior assistant master mechanic and transferred to Hereford. His father is Holly's master mechanic at the Delta, Colo. plant.

Johns went to work for Holly in July 1947 at the Tracy, Calif. plant, working his way up the promotion ladder as a knife setter, 1st carbonation operator, first class reliefman, assistant sugar boiler, extra station man and beet end foreman. He was promoted to shift superintendent and transferred to Hereford in 1971.

He and his wife, Greta, have a daughter, Janice, 21. The family is active in the Church of the Latter-day Saints.

Kirkpatrick started his career with Holly in 1964 as a sugar handler and a year later was a

sample carrier. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1966 and two years later was the wing top maintenance man.

Upon his discharge in 1969, he joined Holly's Hardin, Mont. factory, working as a welder, assistant electrician and electrician. When the plant was closed

in 1970, he was transferred to the Torrington, Wyo. factory as electrician and two years later was promoted to be assistant master mechanic at the Sidney plant.

He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Stacy, 7, and Britt, 4.

Record Breeder Livestock Exported Through TDA Pens

AUSTIN—A record of 25,417 head of breeding livestock were processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens in 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

The six quarantine and inspection pens operated by the Department handled 15,534 cattle, 7,931 sheep, 1,374 swine, 357 horses and 221 goats.

"These constitute the largest annual shipments since the construction on the export pens was begun. With the completion this year of three more pens, we could handle the increase easily," White said.

Dairy cattle ranked highest in the number of head shipped out of Texas

with Holsteins and Brown Swiss the major breeds. Duroc was the leading swine breed, with Hampshire a close second. Brahmans lead the tally in beef breeds with 1,130, the largest number being shipped to Venezuela. Rambouillet was the most popular sheep breed.

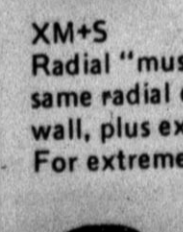
Mexico was the major importer through Texas Department of Agriculture facilities. Mexican buyers shipped 11,153 head of dairy cattle and 1,893 head of various beef breeds.

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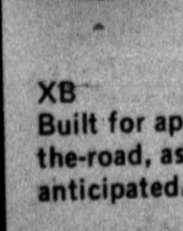
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