

Values To Average \$350

Appraisers Need Info On Irrigation Wells

The county wide reappraisal program has been progressing well according to Jim McMorris, tax consultant and appraiser, but he has asked for help in reporting of certain information in figuring up the exact values of area property.

Specifically, the appraising team needs information on the size of irrigation wells on Deaf Smith County farms. Included on the land schedules released in January are well sizes outlined in relation to the number of acres they are determined to irrigate. Therefore, it is important for accurate well information to be supplied as land values directly depend on them.

HE EMPHASIZED that the average land values for Deaf Smith County irrigated farm land would range from \$350 to \$400 an acre.

"A lot of land owners just used the top value (\$700 an acre) to multiply times the tax rate and assessed valuation to arrive at the amount of taxes they think they are going to pay," he said. "There isn't more than about two sections of land that will receive this value."

The actual schedules range from \$15 to \$150 an acre depending on soil grade, for dryland farm values and \$50 to \$700 an acre for irrigated farm land under the category "farm subject to irrigation" will be valued at between \$30 and \$350 an

acre. The committee has approved these values and most of the elected officials for the county, city and school district have backed the values.

McMorris and his team of workers are obligated to check all existing information if there is doubt about the size of the producing wells. "We would much rather have the land owner and farmer with us while we inspect property and walk around with us to help us check the size of the wells," she said.

If the owner cannot be available while inspections are made, McMorris said

(See REAPPRAISAL, Page 2A)

Balanced Federal Budget By 1980 Possible, Senate Candidate Says

Gramm Challenges Bentsen

Senate hopeful Phil Gramm, a professor from Texas A&M University, brought his statewide campaign against incumbent Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen to Hereford this week as he visited with local news media.

The first time political contender said he is running a "good campaign" with some strong support of establishment Democratic party leaders in Texas including Bryan state senator Bill Moore and State Democratic Party chairman

Calvin Guest although guest thinks he will have to gain a lot more money and support to beat out Bentsen.

He said he has been on a whirlwind state trip speaking on the average of three times a day in different Texas cities and towns. John Connally, (former Texas Governor) thinks I am delivering more speeches than Pappy O'Daniel (a 1930's Texas Governor) gave when he was running for governor," Gramm said.

In reviewing his stands on the issues,

Gramm, an economics consultant, said he believes the federal budget can be balanced by 1980 if his plans were implemented. This includes lowering the rate of government spending by opposing any tax cut or expansion in public works until the government is on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

"I NEVER PROMISE anything," he said in reference to the continual promises he claims Bentsen makes. "People keep asking how we're going to pay for all these federal programs."

A big part of his campaign is directed at controlling the gigantic federal bureaucracy which stymies effective legislation. "I will work to overhaul the federal bureaucracy and substitute ideas of efficiency for spending in all areas of our government," she said.

On unemployment, he said a balanced budget will free capital for private use, drive down interest rates, stimulate investment, and combat unemployment. "We must have a tight money policy for the federal government and an easy money policy for American business and the American Consumer to provide productive jobs for American workers."

Also he is against forced busing for desegregation, believes welfare programs should be revamped to encourage less abuse of it, and wants increased domestic production of fuel. This would

(See GRAMM, Page 2A)



It's A Boy!

Patsy, a donkey from Denver, Colo., arrived in town for a Jaycee donkey baseball game Friday night, but the pre-game show proved to be more exciting. In a trailer parked at Dickies

Restaurant, this baby burro was born at 5:30 p.m. Feb 20. Mother and son were reported as doing fine.

(Brand Photo)

Manpower Planning Council Meets Here

An area meeting of the Manpower Area Planning Council of the Panhandle, Regional Planning Commission met in Hereford Friday to consider training manpower needs.

Hosted by Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan in the county courtroom, the meeting featured local manpower workers who described their jobs and functions to the council members. The council members include Bill Cheschire, regional manpower secretariat, Oldham County Judge Jack Wolfe, Castro County Judge Weldon Bradley, Swisher County Judge Jack Driskell and Nick Hammond, Amarillo city personnel director.

The manpower workers appearing before the council were Mary Baca of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Vicki Hysinger of the Hereford Day Care Center, Aurelia Elizondo of the County Justice of the Peace office, and Mammie Moton of Westgate Nursing Home. Paul Catoe, local Community Action Agency director, said each testified of the help they have received. Also attending the meeting was Argus Burnett, executive director of Panhandle Community Action.

Lester Rape, local Texas Employment Commission director, told the council of

the expanded jobs in this area through new industrial concerns such as the Sue Ann Inc. Garment plant here and the Am Star plant in Dimmitt.

Numerous facts and figures were reviewed concerning population, jobs and

training needs. Catoe said the council defined manpower needs and community services in the Panhandle.

The meeting was presided over by Wendell Morgan, Wheeler County Judge.

Pace Gets Hectic For Firefighters

Hereford firemen witnessed plenty of hectic activity over the past few days as tender-dry conditions and high winds combined to keep them busy fighting a number of rural fires.

THE BUSIEST day for firemen during the past week came on Tuesday, when units responded to six fires, five of them during a period of a few hours during the afternoon.

At one point Tuesday, alarms were

coming in so frequently that units barely had time to refuel before rolling on new alarms.

Tuesday's activity started with a call to the Gene Vasek farm seven miles west of Hereford on Farm Road 1058, where firemen extinguished a grassfire.

Units were called to the Caviness Packing Plant on West Highway 60 at 1:31 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a blaze in a manure pile, and at 1:51 an alarm

was turned in by the Deaf Smith Feedyards, where a haystack was on fire.

AT 2:27 P.M., fire units were called to Grand E. Trailer Court, Space 28, where a mobile home owned by Adolph Balderer was on fire.

McCathern Feedyard, located two miles west and one mile north of Westway was the site of the next fire Tuesday. Units departed to extinguish burning haystacks at 3:34 p.m.

The final alarm Tuesday involved a grass fire on the roadway right of way three miles north and one mile east of

(See FIRES, Page 2A)

Hereford Will Host Irrigation Meeting

Hereford will host the High Plains Irrigation Conference March 9 in the Bull Barn.

The morning session of the conference, which will be moderated by Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension agent, will get underway with registration at 9:30.

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

The diminishing water supply and well cave-ins will be the topic of a presentation by Don Smith of High Plains Underground Water District No. 1 at 9:45.

Wayne Keese, agricultural irrigation engineer at College Station will speak on features of low-cost pumping units at 10:15.

JOE HARBIN, member services director of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative in Muleshoe will speak on "Good and Bad News From a Pump Test" at 11.

Charles Schlabs of Hereford, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water Association will speak on irrigation research at his own farm at 11:30.

A noon luncheon will be provided by the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

Moderator for the afternoon session will be Leon New of Lubbock, area agricultural irrigation engineer.

J.K. CHILDRESS, district manager of the FMC Corporation of Plainview will get the afternoon session underway at 1 p.m. with a presentation on methods and costs of improving existing pumps.

Procedures for efficient row and center pivot irrigation will be discussed by Darrell Watts, Extension irrigation engineer at the University of Nebraska at North Platte at 1:30.

Jack Musick, agricultural engineer at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland will conclude the program with a presentation on soil-water-holding capacity and availability to plants at 2:30.

Weather

Day	Hi	Lo
Thursday	62	24
Friday	38	25
Saturday	38	25

(courtesy of KPAN)

Cattle Program Is Slated For Thursday

A beef cattle program, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee will be held in the Community Center beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

ELMO HALL, livestock committee chairman, will introduce guests to begin the program and Foster Whaley, retired county extension agent from Pampa will speak on the use of the futures market by cattle feeders at 1:10.

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

Dr. Gene Cope, area veterinarian with the TAES will discuss animal health

problems at 2:35. Grain marketing, a topic also of interest to cattle feeders will be discussed by Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the TAES at 3:15.

TEXAS CATTLE Feeders Association information director Glen Starcher of Amarillo will speak on the "check off" program at 4 p.m. and future trends in cattle feeding will be the topic of a presentation by Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feed Yards Inc. of Hereford at 4:30.

The beef cattle industry in Deaf Smith County grosses about \$100 million annually and the grain market grosses nearly \$50 million annually.

Today is Heart
Sunday-- make a
donation to the
Heart Fund Drive,
Call Sheriff's Office
at 364-2311.

County, City Mailed Mixed Drink Tax Checks By State

As local citizens consume more, the city and county benefit in larger proportions from the mixed drink tax collected by the State Comptroller's office.

Deaf Smith County and the city of Hereford have just received checks from the state for their share of Texas collected

for the last quarter of 1975. Hereford received \$393.18 and the county received \$546.10 from the mixed drink tax.

These figures represent proportionate amounts of the taxes collected both in the city and throughout the county from private clubs, which are legally allowed to serve alcoholic beverages.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that checks totaling \$2.7 million were sent to 186 counties and 300 cities.

The total revenue collected within Hereford was \$2,621.22 and the county collections totaled out at \$3,640.66.

Counties in the area receiving checks included Castro, \$159.86; Parmer, \$70.65; Randall, \$2,372.77; and Potter, \$24,832.11. City checks were as follows: Amarillo, \$26,280.52 (for both Potter and Randall Counties); Dimmitt, \$159.86; Nazareth, \$116.86; and Canyon, \$154.60.

The money, Bullock said, is their share of the mixed drink tax for the October-December quarter of 1975.

He said counties got \$1.4 million and cities \$1.3 million of the total.

The mixed drink tax, collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, is 10 per cent of all gross receipts for the sale of mixed drinks.

The cities get 15 per cent of the tax collected within city boundaries, while counties reap 15 per cent of all the tax collected from unincorporated areas.

The remainder, \$6.5 million in the last quarter of 1975, goes in the state general revenue fund, Bullock said.

Chamber of Commerce Plans New Member Drive

The annual New Member Campaign of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce will get underway Monday, according to drive chairman Jonny Cloud, with six competing for honors in signing most members.

The C of C membership committee wishes to take this opportunity to stress the importance of teamwork and Espirit de Corp in pursuing the future growth and welfare of our community," stated Cloud in announcing the drive.

"We urge all members to continue your support and all non-members to consider your membership and participation an investment in the present and future, which will not only yield a healthy return, but also work towards the insurance of the future of our community."

Cloud reported that six captains have

been named for the drive. They are Gladys Cavness, John David Bryant, Tom Carter, Carol Ann Simms, Ken Rogers and David Jefferies. Each captain will select four workers for his team.

In discussing the campaign, Cloud stressed that the success and growth of Hereford and Deaf Smith County are a direct result of a positive attitude that exists throughout the community. "Probably the single most important ingredient of a winning effort is a positive attitude," stated Cloud.

"We are fortunate, in Deaf Smith County, to have such a high degree of professionalism in our Chamber, as well as a positive attitude and leadership within our citizenry. In this Bicentennial year, let us all keep the momentum going and insure our future growth by joining and supporting, to our fullest, our Chamber of Commerce."

Rev. Brink To Move To Dallas



Rev. Eugene Brink

Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hereford since 1963, will move to Dallas May 1 to become minister of the Dallas Area Association of Christian Churches.

HE WILL HAVE pastoral oversight over 54 Dallas County Christian churches.

Rev. Brink was ordained Sept. 11, 1949 at the Timothy of Heights Christian Church in Houston.

He served as an ensign in the USNR in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

A graduate of Reagan High School in Houston, Rev. Brink did undergraduate work in chemical engineering at Rice University and received a B.A. in English at TCU in 1947.

HE GRADUATED from Brite Divinity School in 1950 and did additional graduate work at Pacific School of Religion and the Institute of Advanced Pastoral Studies, and is presently enrolled in the D. Min. program at Brite.

His other ministries have included the First Christian Church of Carrollton, the First Christian Church of Alexandria, La. and student pastorates at Pilot Point and Red Oak.

Rev. Brink served as president of the Christian Churches of Louisiana in 1957 and is currently president of the Brite Divinity School Ex-Student Association.

He served as first vice-president of the Christian Church in Texas from 1972-74 and was a member of the Campus Christian Life Committee from 1963-68, also serving as chairman.

He has served as chairman of the Hi-Plains Academy Committee from 1971 through this year, and was president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club in 1970-71.

Radio Theft, Vandalism Are Reported By PD

The theft of a CB radio and incidents of vandalism headed items occupying the police blotter over the past several days.

A CB RADIO valued at \$129 was stolen from a pickup owned by J.B. Robison of Vega Wednesday. The vehicle was parked at the Deaf Smith General Hospital at the time of the theft.

David Saul of 107 South Ranger reported the theft of a paper rack from the front of K-Bob's Thursday. The rack was valued at \$150.

Vandals threw clods through a window at a residence at 111 Nueces Thursday. The residence is owned by Mike Williams of 100 Oak. Damage was estimated at \$20.

BOB & MARCY'S Feed & Supply on South 385 was hit by burglars Thursday night. The thieves gained access to the business by knocking down the front door and took a portable stereo, pocket knives and \$14 in change.

Vandals also threw a rock through a window at Shook Tire Co. Tuesday.

Gramm--

from page 1

accomplish by opening the Continental Shelf for drilling, pass legislation allowing leasing of offshore areas, use of penalties for pollution, and open up naval reserves for production in California and Alaska.

He officially announced for the candidacy in October of 1975. He thinks Bentsen left Texas adrift when he tried unsuccessfully for the presidency. "I think Bentsen simply has to be defeated," he said offering himself as the alternative.

AUTHOR OF OVER 40 BOOKS and articles on environment, economics, energy, and banking. He has served as special consultant on energy, environment, and taxation to the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Canadian government, a member of the Gulf Universities Research Consortium Energy Programs Planning Council and testified and consulted for the Texas Legislature on the same subjects. He has offered much testimony to Congressional committees.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1967, he came to Texas A&M University where he has taught full and parttime. He is presently on leave of absence from A&M.

His wife, Wendy also is a Ph.D. graduate of the Northwestern University and she is serving as associate professor and director undergraduate programs in the economics department at Texas A&M. They have two young children.

He is running against Bentsen for the May 1 Democratic Primary nomination for U.S. senator from Texas.

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C of C Membership Evaluation Discussed By Board of Directors

Membership evaluation and plans for a new member drive were discussed when directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held a monthly meeting Thursday morning.

Fires--

from page 1

Hereford on Highway 385. Firemen were roused at 4:58 Wednesday morning to fight a fire at the Valtazar Perales home located one mile west of the city on highway 60. The kitchen floor in the home was reportedly set on fire by a stove.

THURSDAY MORNING, units were recalled to the McCathern Feedyard, where haystacks had rekindled, and firemen spent several hours on the scene.

An alert neighbor phoned in a fire alarm that brought units to the James Burrus Home at 106 Ave. I Thursday morning. Firemen discovered that what neighbors had believed to be smoke pouring from the attic was actually fine dust blowing from a cedar tree in the front yard.

Thursday's firefighting activity concluded with a dumpster fire in the west alley at 121 Ave. B.

Firemen were called out early Friday morning to put out a grassfire on the right of way of West Highway 60, one mile west of the Armour plant.

President Don Hicks reported that board members had been conducting the membership evaluation program, seeking to increase membership dues for standing members. A new-member drive, with Jonny Cloud as chairman, is also scheduled for the week of Feb. 23 March 1.

AT THE BREAKFAST meeting



Donors Needed For Blood Drive On Wednesday

A special appeal has been made for participants in the monthly Hereford blood drive to be conducted from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The blood is especially to benefit Joe Coleman, who is presently in Deaf Smith General Hospital. He is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.

The blood drive, conducted by the Coffee Blood Bank out of Amarillo, will hopefully net about 35 to 40 pints. Each month, a drive is held to help supply the reserves of the bank in Amarillo which services the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

A recent blood drive gained over 40 pints, which is considered a successful effort. The head of the drive committee is Mrs. Inez Albright.

She said any help would be appreciated.

Commissioners' Court To Meet Monday Morning

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse to consider a nine-item agenda. Ron Welty, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, will speak on Emergency Medical Services, Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson will discuss his car allowance, a Highway Department Contract on signal lights will be considered, and the proposed county budget will be discussed.

Also, the yearly fire report from the City of Hereford will be presented, bids will be advertised for a mower in precinct four and commissioners will talk about the Archives Division of the Texas State Library.



Clark Graduates From Border Patrol Academy

Jerry Clark, 33, of Hereford, has graduated from the United States Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos, Texas, and will perform duties as a Patrol Agent in the Chula Vista, California Border Patrol Sector.

Patrol Agent Clark was a member of the 109th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and was one of 112 new officers successfully completing the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality laws and regulations, Spanish Language, duties and authority to act, court procedures, constitutional rights, physical

training, and other studies involving the duties of patrol officers. Clark received a letter from Commissioner L.F. Chapman, Immigration & Naturalization Service, for being the best in Firearms.

Patrol Agent Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark of 428 Avenue H. He attended Dimmitt Elementary School and is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received an A.A. at the University of Maine at Presque Isle in 1975.

After graduation from high school Clark served with the United States Marines from January 1962 to March 1971. His duty assignments included tours on both the East and West coast, the Mediterranean Sea and a tour in Vietnam.

Clark is married to the former Beverly M. Kolle of Caribou, Maine. The couple has two children.

Before his appointment to the Border Patrol, Clark was a police officer with the Caribou Police Department of Caribou, Maine.

Clark was appointed from a register compiled in a nationwide competitive civil service examination offered periodically in local areas for prospective candidates for career service with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

During the current school year, some 130,000 high school students are expected to enroll in driver education programs, according to the most recent Texas Education Agency estimates.

Donkey Game: All Tied Up

"The players were more tired than the donkeys!" quipped a spokesman Saturday morning after the Hereford Jaycees and Hereford Riders Club played to a 34-34 tie at the high school the previous night.

"It worked out better as a tie," he concluded. A capacity crowd sat in on the festivities.

Heart Month Proclaimed

Governor Dolph Briscoe signs an official proclamation designating February as Heart Month in Texas, recognizing the need for informing the public of the dangers of cardiovascular disease. He noted that the Heart Association's research programs can help lower the number of deaths from this dread disease. Looking on is the Governor's Press Secretary, Robert L. Hardesty, who is serving as Texas Heart Fund Chairman for 1976. Travis McPherson is the local heart fund drive chairman.

Thursday, directors reported an increase of 41 memberships from present members. A number of firms are voluntarily increasing the number of memberships in order for the chamber to broaden its financial base.

Committee reports accounted for much of the other business conducted at the session. Bill Albright, C of C executive vice president, announced that 10 to 12 persons would represent Hereford at the annual West Texas C of C Legislative Session March 8.

The reception and dinner for the Texas Congressional delegation will be held at the Washington Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. The informal event provides an opportunity for West Texans to visit with their congressmen and discuss problems of current interest. On the trip last year, county commissioner Bruce Coleman had the opportunity to testify before an agriculture subcommittee concerning the farm and ranch situation.

Speedy Nieman, chairman, and Jerry Payne were present to give a report from the sports committee Thursday morning. The C of C will host a "super weekend of sports" March 17-19 when a track meet and baseball and golf tournaments will be held for area schools. A tennis tourney is also scheduled the week before.

GEORGIA SPARKS reported on activities of the Women's Division, with

the Miss Hereford Pageant in the spot light at this time. It is set March 6. Other activities in the near future include the Fine Arts Festival, the annual beautification week, and the summer youth program.

Andrew Kershen gave a report on the Water, Inc. annual membership meeting held in Hereford, announcing that out-of-town members were "very complimentary" about the session. Kershen said he was disappointed in the turnout of Deaf Smith County citizens.

Albright gave a brief report for Terry Caviness on activities now underway for the All-Girl Rodeo. The committee has contracted with Jim Shoulders to produce the rodeo again this year, and plans are being made for the publicity on the event. The girls Rodeo Association anticipates more entrants this year than in the initial event.

Albright announced the chamber's next "Fun Breakfast" is scheduled for March 16 in the high school cafeteria. He also reviewed other activities in which the Chamber has been active the past month. Albright also introduced Toni McMorries, new office secretary.

Directors at the meeting included Hicks, Kershen, Mrs. Sparks, Jim McDowell, Mack Tubb, Tom Hamlett, Bud Eades, Arthur Gonzales, Bud Snyder, Bob Ginn, Lee Umsted and Joe Shollenberger.

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.

Reappraisal from page 1

information turned into either Orpha Click at the school district tax assessor-collector's office or the county tax assessor-collector's office would be appreciated. "They can also turn in information to my office (located north of town)," he said.

"The more evidence we have to determine the property values the more accurate we will be. It is in the best interest of the land owner and us."

THE WELL SCHEDULE is figured on the basis of gallons of water pumped per minute (GPM). An eight inch well is determined as one pumping 1,000 GPM and equals 160 acres of irrigated farm land. The schedule drops down to a two inch well identified as one pumping 70 GPM with a value of 10 acres of irrigated land. The well schedule calibrated as follows:

- 1,000 GPM - 8" well - 160 Acres
- 750 GPM - 7" well - 120 acres
- 560 GPM - 6" well - 90 acres
- 390 GPM - 5" well - 60 acres
- 265 GPM - 4" well - 40 acres
- 150 GPM - 3" well - 20 acres
- 70 GPM - 2" well - 10 acres

As an explanation, the schedule states that for wells which will not produce in excess of what is determined to be 4 inch water, the number of acres that can be irrigated by the particular size well, as set out in the above schedule, shall be calculated, as irrigated acres. The remaining acres shall be figured as dryland acres. Both naturally depend on other factors such as land grade.

Acres for 5-inch water wells and above will be calculated as irrigated farm land according to the schedule above only for the amount of acres that well can actually irrigate. The balance of the land will be figured under subject to irrigation category.

GRASS LAND is also figured on weight grades. It varies for dry grassland from \$100 an acre for grade one to \$10 an acre for grade eight. Grassland subject to irrigation varies from \$150 an acre for grade one to \$15 an acre for grade eight.

McMorries explained that residential property is based on already obtained figures for land and structure values, but that it is updated to include existing market values. Detailed outlines are used for each piece of property and when all factors are considered, as many as 60

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.

grades of property exist. These include size, construction material, fixtures and so on.

He noted that in town values will definitely go up just like rural property but not proportionately as much. Downtown land, in particular, will not go up quite as much as high as originally anticipated, and other areas might go higher than some expect due to general neighborhood values.

Information on residential property is not needed as that on rural property although any evidence one submits is accepted.

A large part of the in town property has been reappraised as most west portion of the county and northeast sections. "We are now getting the land in the southwest portion of the county around Dawn, where the highest valued irrigated land is," he said.

AGAIN, MCMORRIES wants to clarify that not all land will reach top value figure and not for land owners to get excited. Also, the values placed on property in no way will raise taxes. This must be done by the governing agencies when tax rates and percentages of assessed value are determined at budget time.

"The reappraisal will only equalize the tax burden on ad valorem taxes," he said.

After the whole area is reappraised, the values are subject to the approval of the Board of Equalization, which will meet in the Summer. It is then that property owners may request a change in their appraisals if they so desire. Orpha Click said all those who think their property is unfairly valued should first seek information from the respective tax offices of the city, schools or county. "I can usually satisfy 99 per cent of the cases before they reach the Board of Equalization," he said.

From now on, all property will be reappraised completely in four year time periods with a fourth of the property being reappraised each year.

Concerning utilities' property, McMorries said he nor would the governing agencies hesitate to subpoena records of any corporation or business which fails to submit all necessary information for the reappraisal.

The current reappraisal project is being funded jointly by the three governing agencies for \$88,600.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1976
Tuesday Night At Lubbock

Hereford: Nothing At Stake In Regular Season 'Wrap-Up'

LUBBOCK-Hereford and Lubbock, a pair of also-rans in the suddenly-decided second-half of the District 4-AAAA race, collide here Tuesday night in the regular-season finale. Tip-off is 7:30.

Earlier contests will find Marv Thouvenal's Hereford Junior Varsity (11-18) finishing against Lubbock at 5:45 after Mike Simpson's Whiteface Sophomores (6-18) take on the Westerners' youngsters at 4.

The Whitefaces will use Tuesday's contest as a mere tune-up for this weekend's playoff game against Plainview at a site to be determined, which will be for the district's first-half title. That winner will meet second-half champ Coronado for the right to enter the Bi-District Playoffs next week against the District 3-AAAA

kingpin, which will most likely be Pampa.

Hereford comes into Tuesday's fray 15-14 overall and would surely like to enter the playoffs on the good side of .500; the Whitefaces, 3-1 the first half, has slipped to 1-2 this half.

Lubbock is a dismal 8-21 overall, although it's the most victories for the perennially-weak Westerners in four years. The Westerners, were 0-4 last half, but are 1-2 this-go-round.

While Lubbock has managed to win only two out of its last 35 district games, spanning the past four seasons, one of those victories came here a year ago against this very same Hereford bunch, 59-58, on Birdwell Dunn's buzzer-beating basket.

DUNN ISN'T with the Westerners anymore, although started the season with the club,

but second-year Coach C.E. Carmichael has a somewhat improved squad that is especially capable on its own home court. Lubbock lost first-half games here to Monterey (50-48 in overtime) and Coronado (50-49) that could have gone either way and, then, ambushed Plainview (47-37) here to begin the second-half.

However, the Westerners dropped road games to Monterey (46-40) and Coronado (80-64) this half to fall by the wayside. The club has dropped eight of its last nine outings, although four of those contests were by only eight points.

Hereford, defeated Lubbock, 66-56, at Herdville earlier in a contest Coach Barry Arnwine's club pretty much dominated after outscoring the Westerners, 24-6, in the second quarter to take a 35-20 halftime lead. Kelly Kitchens tallied a varsity-high 26 points in that one, which, as it turned out, might

have been the Herd's most important victory of the season since it game 'em a first-half tie with Plainview, who was blowing a 69-53 decision at Coronado the very same night.

THE WHITEFACES are the district's No. 2 offensive club (behind Coronado) with a 60.5 average, while Lubbock comes in No. 3 at 58.1. However, Hereford and Lubbock rank at the very bottom of the defensive charts, allowing 60.0 and 64.7 ppg., respectively.

Six of the district's top nine scorers will be turned loose: No. 1 Cecil Ross (14.3), No. 5 Gary Norris (13.4) and No. 9 Floyd Smith (10.6), all of Lubbock; No. 4 Kitchens (13.8), No. 7 James Mays (12.7) and No. 8 Mike Hull (11.0), all of Hereford. Kitchens is actually the top scorer after seven league games, averaging an impressive 18.1 ppg.

Lubbock's trio of Ross (6-2), Smith (6-5) and Norris (6-1) can do more than just score. They are also averaging 11.0, 9.5 and 8.4 reboundings per outing and form the top front-line threesome in the district in that department.

HOWEVER, the Westerners are not a good shooting ball club as their .410 average would seem to indicate; Smith is hitting only .387, Ross, a real gunner (averaging over-14 shots per contest), is connecting on .428, while Norris is a .426 shooter. Ross-bucketed 18 in the first meeting against the Herd.

Actually, percentage-wise, guard Mitchell Stockton is the top threat with .512 accuracy; however, the 5-8 senior is averaging only 7.3.

The other Lubbock starter, incidentally, will be Robert Stearnes, who comes in at 5.4.

Carmichael also has a couple reliable replacements in 5-10 senior Harvey Shomper (3.5), who has seen action in all but two ball games, and 6-1 junior Richard Cheatham (3.6). Also, 6-3 junior Charlie Holt hopped off the bench and tallied a career high of 17 against Coronado last week; he's a 3.0 scorer and should also see heavy service.

Meantime, Arnwine will go with his usual line-up of Kitchens and Jim Lawson (4.7) at the guard, Mays and Paul Trollinder (10.1) at the forward slots, with Hull in the middle.

HULL IS AVERAGING over 11 rebounds per contest and holds just a fraction advantage over Ross in that department for the district leadership. Plainview's Lindsey Dye is a distant third, averaging 10.1 caroms.

Arnwine, of course, won't hesitate to go to the bench... and Tuesday in particular. After the Lubbock game, all remaining ones will be "sudden death" as any playoff defeat will send the Herd packin' for the remainder of the season.

Arnwine received a fine performance from senior forward Steve Cornelius in last week's 51-49 slip to Monterey; Corny responded with nine points after replacing the ailing and foul-plagued Trollinder. Trollinder, however, came back in the loss to Coronado and did his usual fine job.

Cornelius is averaging .36 guard Mike O'Rand, who started most of the first-half of the campaign, chips in at 4.1, while Barry Muller is a 3.4 contributor.

THIS WILL be the final regular-season contest for four Hereford seniors: Hull, Trollinder, Muller and Cornelius. Three Lubbock seniors will also be bowing out: Smith, Stockton and Shomper.

In those prelims, Hereford's Junior Varsity and Sophomores will both be trying for repeat performances, having beaten the Lubbock JVs (44-42) and Westerners' Sophs (46-44) back at Hereford.

Mays Leads Tech

FORT WORTH-Hereford's Luther Mays ran a leg on the Texas Tech distance medley relay that established an all-time Southwestern Conference record in the annual Indoor Track & Field meet here Friday night.

Mays, who ran a 49:2, teamed with Ricky McCormick, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, to win the event going away against runner-up Rice with a time of 10:01.7. It erased Texas' old mark of 10:04.01, last year.

It was Tech's first record in the SWC and the first indoor victory. The last time Texas Tech had won a championship in **1st & 2nd**

PLAINVIEW-Herefordites Roy Reinart took first place in the 250 cc, while Kenny Hicks won second in the mini-man division at the moto-cross races here recently.



LUTHER MAYS
...SPARKS 'TECH

the meet was seven years ago. Tech's two-mile relay team, however, was not quite so lucky and finished third. The same foursome also ran in that event, but finished with a 7:46.5 clocking behind champion Baylor and runner-up Texas. Ironically, that same two-mile relay team ran a 7:40.2 while capturing the U.S. Track & Field Federation Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City less than a week earlier. Baylor, winning seven of the 15 events, took team honors with 61 1/2 points, while Texas, who won the first two indoor titles, came in second; the Longhorns had only two individual winners. Houston came in third, while Tech finished a better-than-expected fourth.

Tech Coach Corky Oglesby concentrated on the relays at the indoor meet rather than to try for individual events because of his squad's lack of depth.

"It's a decision the conference coaches have to make," he said, "It's a gamble." With a first in the distance medley relay and third-place finishes in the mile and two-mile relays, the "gamble" paid off.

Hereford High Composite '76 Schedule

THURSDAY	MARCH 19	APRIL 10
BASEBALL: at Brownfield (exhibition) GOLF: at Plainview Invitational TRACK: Clovis Triangular (exhibition)	BASEBALL: Hereford Tourney GOLF: Hereford Tourney TENNIS: at Lubbock Spring Tourney TRACK: Hereford Invitational Hereford Invitational (girls)	BASEBALL: at Monterey (2) GOLF: at Amarillo TRACK: at Amarillo Relays At Lubbock/District Tourney (girls)
FRIDAY	MARCH 20	APRIL 13
GOLF: at Plainview Invitational	BASEBALL: Hereford Tourney GOLF: Hereford Tourney TENNIS: at Lubbock Spring Tourney TRACK: Hereford Invitational Hereford Invitational (girls)	BASEBALL: at Coronado (2)
SATURDAY	MARCH 23	APRIL 17
TRACK: at Brownfield Invitational	BASEBALL: at Amarillo Caprock TENNIS: Borger, here	TRACK: "Open"
MARCH 1	MARCH 25	APRIL 19
BASEBALL: Borger, here	TENNIS: at El Paso	GOLF: Hereford Tour
MARCH 2	MARCH 26	APRIL 20
BASEBALL: Canyon, here TENNIS: Monterey, here	GOLF: at Plainview TENNIS: at El Paso	BASEBALL: Lubbock, here (2)
MARCH 5	MARCH 27	APRIL 23
BASEBALL: at Pampa Tourney GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational TRACK: Pampa, here (girls)	TENNIS: at El Paso TRACK: at Plainview	GOLF: at Amarillo
MARCH 6	MARCH 28	APRIL 24
GOLF: at Lubbock Invitational TENNIS: at Plainview TRACK: at Pampa	TENNIS: at El Paso PARACHUTE: at Lubbock/District Meet	BASEBALL: at Plainview (2) TRACK: at Lubbock/District Meet
MARCH 9	MARCH 29	APRIL 27
BASEBALL: at Canyon TENNIS: Lubbock, here	TENNIS: at El Paso PARACHUTE: at Lubbock/District Meet	BASEBALL: Monterey, here (2)
MARCH 11	MARCH 30	APRIL 30
BASEBALL: Amarillo, here TENNIS: Coronado, here	BASEBALL: at Levelland TENNIS: at Monterey TRACK: at Monterey (girls)	GOLF: Regional Tourney TENNIS: Regional Tourney
MARCH 12	APRIL 2	MAY 1
BASEBALL: at Amarillo Tascosa GOLF: at Lubbock TENNIS: Hereford Team Tourney	BASEBALL: at Dumas GOLF: at Lubbock TENNIS: at Amarillo Relays TRACK: Amarillo Relays Tourney (girls)	BASEBALL: Coronado, here (2) GOLF: Regional Tourney TENNIS: Regional Tourney
MARCH 13	APRIL 3	MAY 8
TENNIS: Hereford Team Tourney TRACK: at Sunray Lubbock, here (girls)	TENNIS: at Amarillo Relays TRACK: at Dumas At Amarillo Relays Tourney (girls)	BASEBALL: at Lubbock (2)
MARCH 16	APRIL 4	MAY 14
BASEBALL: Amarillo Tascosa, here	BASEBALL: at Dumas GOLF: at Lubbock TENNIS: at Amarillo Relays TRACK: Amarillo Relays Tourney (girls)	BASEBALL: Regional Tourney GOLF: State Tourney TENNIS: State Tourney
MARCH 18	APRIL 5	MAY 15
BASEBALL: Hereford Tourney (Dumas-Pampa, Borger-Canyon, Levelland-Hereford) GOLF: Hereford Tour TENNIS: Plainview, here TRACK: Hereford Invitational Hereford Invitational (girls)	BASEBALL: Plainview, here (2)	BASEBALL: Regional Tourney GOLF: State Tourney TENNIS: State Tourney
MARCH 19	APRIL 6	MAY 21
BASEBALL: Hereford Tourney (Dumas-Pampa, Borger-Canyon, Levelland-Hereford) GOLF: Hereford Tour TENNIS: Plainview, here TRACK: Hereford Invitational Hereford Invitational (girls)	GOLF: at Amarillo TRACK: at Lubbock/District Tourney (girls)	BASEBALL: State Tourney
MARCH 20	APRIL 7	MAY 22
BASEBALL: Hereford Tourney (Dumas-Pampa, Borger-Canyon, Levelland-Hereford) GOLF: Hereford Tour TENNIS: Plainview, here TRACK: Hereford Invitational Hereford Invitational (girls)	GOLF: at Amarillo TRACK: at Lubbock/District Tourney (girls)	BASEBALL: State Tourney

PROBABLE LINE-UP

HEREFORD (15-14)	F	LUBBOCK (8-21)
Mays (6-0)	F	Ross (6-2)
Trollinder (6-2)	F	Norris (6-1)
Hull (6-6)	C	Smith (6-5)
Lawson (6-0)	G	Stearnes (6-0)
Kitchens (5-10)	G	Stockton (6-6)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (at Lubbock High)

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HHS-Plainview Playoff Next

Coronado 'Celebrating' After Eliminating Herd

LUBBOCK Coronado won as expected here Friday night, but only after a war. Trailing for most of three quarters and with big bomber Vic Henry saddled with four fouls, twins Wayne and Robert Nash jerked Coronado out of the doldrums in the final stanza as the Mustangs sidetracked stubborn Hereford, 75-66, to capture the District 4-AAAA second-half crown.

It was the third victory in as many starts for Coronado, who wind up second-half play at Plainview Tuesday. Everyone else in the district has dropped a pair after Plainview vanquished defending champion Monterey, 53-49, in two overtimes Friday night. CORONADO'S second-half kingly can now relax and await the outcome of this weekend's Hereford-Plainview

playoff for the first half crown. While Henry, who sat out 6:47, scored 30 points on a barrage of outside baskets, it was the Nash Twins who broke open the ball game with five-point apiece in the final 6½ minutes after Hereford was still within a point at 58-57. The pair combined for 10 of Coronado's 18 fourth-quarter points.

"Nash (Wayne) was as big a factor late as Henry was early," claimed Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine, whose club battled tooth'n nail in the fast paced contest that saw the Whitefaces lead by as many as eight points during the first half. With Henry on the bench nursing fourth personals, Wayne scored a three-point play and, seconds later, Robert struck from outside to lift Coronado into its biggest lead (at the time), 63-57.

Kelly Kitchens tallied for Hereford, but Richard Holland slipped inside Mike Hull, who was playing with four fouls, and Wayne cracked from 25, springing the hosts out to a 69-61 spread; the Herd never got closer than seven the rest of the way. "THEY DEPENDED more on their outside shooting tonight than they did in Hereford," commented Arnwine, whose club defeated the Henry-less Mustangs, 60-54, back at their place the first half. "They tried going inside the first time we played them. That was mainly because Coronado spent most of the contest playing without the flu-ridden Henry.

"We don't play a pressure man-to-man," he pointed out. "If people beat us outside, we say, 'that's fine; they aren't going to do that night in and night out.' They did tonight...and they might again.

LOTTA L'LL THINGS while wondering why the mass exodus of collegiate basketball coaches in recent weeks? Iowa State's Ken Trickey (2-21), Texas Arlington's Barry Dowd (6-18), Hawaii's Bruce O'Neil (9-15), Bowling Green's Pat Hale (9-14), Wisconsin's John Powless (8-15) and East Tennessee State's LeRoy Fisher (4-17) all found out their contracts would not be renewed in '76-77 and so announced their resignations during the middle of the season. Trickey, ironically, could be in line for one of the vacant positions, particularly the opening at Johnson City, Tenn. And, of course, there will be others; many, many, more...

In Passin'

ROOKIE COLLEGE COACHES: LOSERS!

Speaking of "new coaches" of the 236 major-college coaches, 33 are in their first year at that particular school and only 19 of 'em have winning records as the campaign heads into the next-to-last week of the regular season. It's interesting to note that 12 of the 14 coaches who currently have losing seasons have had no previous head coaching experience at four-year schools; and, the three teams with the worst records among all those 200-major college teams—Baptist College (1-20), Samford (2-21) and Houston Baptist (3-20)—are under first-year coaches (Danny Mon, Fred Crowell and Bob McKinley, respectively). The moral? A major four-year school is dum-dum to bring in a guy with no previous head coaching experience. Incidentally, the "new" coach with the best record is UCLA's Gene Bartow (21-3), but Johnny Wooden didn't exactly leave Clean Gene with an empty kitchen. Bill Blakeley of North Texas State (18-4) has the second-best record and wouldn't ya-know, he's one of those major-college "rookies"...And, why did Southwest Conference Commissioner Cliff Speegle put the finger on Texas Coach Leon Black as being the culprit who turned in Texas A & M's Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams Certainly Black's "guilt" was and is nobody's business and it was a sad disclosure by a Commissioner who has no business being one in the first place...Colorful Lou Carnesecca, popular coach of the 16th-rated St. John's Redmen (20-3), has a habit of going down the sidelines, yelling instructions to his team. In fact, he often beats his players down the court on the fast break!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE DEPT.: If Hereford (1-1) had defeated Coronado last weekend and, then, if Lubbock (1-2) had beaten Hereford and Plainview had ambushed Coronado Tuesday, the District 4-AAAA's second half would have wound up in an amazing five-team tie—all with 2-2 records. That would have still meant Hereford and Plainview would have playoff game for all the marbles. Unfortunately, the whole world is made of "ifs"... A not-too-highly regarded publication called "The Gold Sheet," published by the unacknowledged Mort Olshan in LA, selected a "Newcomer All-American Team" (which consisted of freshman and junior college players) and really lit some eyebrows when it selected Texas Tech's Geoff Huston on the All-District 6 team. Huston, of course, is only the "seventh man" on the Tech roster, although averaging a respectable 7.6 ppg.; however, there are exactly one dozen other "newcomers" in the SWC—Baylor's Larry Spicer (14.9) and Tom Callahan (9.0), TCU's Randy Boyts (13.4) and Tim Marions (8.2), Texas A&M Karl Godine (13.0) and Jarvis Williams (7.7), Arkansas Ron Brewer (12.4) and Sidney Moncrief (11.3), Rice's Elbert Darden (14.5), Texas' John Moore (13.9), Texas Tech's Mike Russell (9.4) and Houston's Al Winder (8.9)—enjoying much, much better seasons than Huston. And, all but Russell are starters, too. In fact, Darden, Moore and Brewer are three of the top five scorers among the SWC "newcomers" this season, but weren't selected to Goldy's mythical five-man team, which included Huston, Spicer, Williams, Godine and Moncrief. Spicer, Godine and possibly Moncrief, who does lead the SWC in field goal percentage (.639) and ranks 12th in rebounding (7.2), are really the only guys that belong there. Darden, the loop's No. 2 scorer among the newcomers, is also hitting a respectable .455 from the field, .771 from the foul line and averaging 6.4 rebounds; Moore, the third-leading scorer, is hitting .444 from the field and .784 from the charity stripe and both of 'em should surely get the call over Huston and Williams, who only cracked the Aggies' line-up at mid-season...

HEREFORD'S 'MR' VERSATILE

Sophomore Kelly Kitchens, who may be Hereford High's most versatile and best overall athlete, will be playing golf for the Whitefaces this spring; but he'd, undoubtedly, stand out in baseball and track, too. In fact, while at Stanton Junior High a year ago, Kitchens pole vaulted 13.0. To give you an idea on how good that is, West Texas State pole vaulter, Tommy Humphries' top vault has been 14-0, which is the third-best mark in the Missouri Valley Conference during this year's indoor season. "I don't think there's any doubt that Kelly would make the Regionals in the pole vault this year," confided a local... And more track: Southern Illinois, who won the Missouri Valley Outdoor Championship last year in their first try, is favored to capture their initial Indoor Crown at the conference meet in Columbia, Mo. March 1. That's hard to believe, considering perennially-strong Drake has captured eight consecutive Indoor Titles; however, SIU has posted the top times and distances in 10 different events this season. West Texas is next with four best times: David Willis in the 60-high hurdles (7.1) and the 60 intermediate hurdles (7.1), Joseph Tiony in the 1,000 run (2:11.2) and Marvin Self in the shot put (54-10). Ironically, Tiony is defending Valley champ in the 880, but has been confining his talents to the 1,000, mile and two-mile this year—having already set school records in two of those events. WTSU's Alvis Wright is defending champ in the 60-yard dash and will be back again. Meantime, over at Lubbock, Hereford's Luther Mays, a junior at Texas Tech, has already set a couple school records for the Raiders this season. He whizzed the 880 in a torrid 1:57.0 for a new school standard in Tech's 69-67 dual victory over West Texas State at Canyon last month and ran a leg on the mile relay team that finished fifth (out of 36 teams) in the school record time of 3:17.1 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships at Okie City recently. Mays also runs on the two-mile relay team, which took first in that same USTFF meet...Incidentally, that same USTFF meet is on shakey grounds after drawing only 5,850 and barely finishing in the black. This was the third year for the meet in Okie City—a horrendous sports town, incidentally—and the first year the USTFF made \$700, while promoters lost \$3,300 in '75. They blamed it on lousy weather the first two years; this year, it was perfect....

'WILD' PITCH

GOOD LAUGH DEPT.: The Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League invited President Ford to throw out the first ball of the '76 season. After Jerry said: "No, Thanks," the Sox asked Vice-President Rockefeller. Nellie said he was gonna be busy, too. "Club is still lookin'. Any volunteers?...It'd be nice to see Hereford win the District 4-AAAA first-half title and Coronado take the second-half crown. Only fitting because of the outstanding jobs turned in by Barry Arnwine of the Whitefaces and Jimmy Fullerton of the Mustangs, both of whom are legitimate candidates for the circuit's "Coach of

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But they made the outside percentage shot. "The key to the game was their outside shooting; they outshot us and in that one stretch, outplayed us. ...And, that's two times in a row one guy hurt us," he adding, noting only three nights earlier Monterey's Scott Gardner tallied 25 points in the Plainsmen's 51-49 victory over Hereford that might have been the crunching blow for the Herd the second half of the race. It was that home-court loss that put the Whitefaces into the perilous situation of having to sweep the final two Road games...a feat that hasn't been accomplished in the district all season, although Coronado can do it with an undecided victory at Plainview Tuesday.

"I DON'T REALLY think we did that bad of a job on Gardner, but on Henry, we didn't do the job as well as we could do on him. Even if we did, I'M SURE he'd still get his points, but not that many. But, he's an excellent basketball player."

To be sure, he was Friday night... He scored 12 points the first quarter and had 21 at intermission, although the Mustangs were on the short end of a 44-41 count. However, 1:25 before the end of the half, he scored on a drive and picked up his third charging foul in the process and Coach Jimmy Fullerton pulled his start gunner out. But Henry started the third quarter and he and senior backline mate Greg Grantham both tossed in a pair of fielders as the Ponies moved on top, 51-48, at 5:35.

With Kitchens reeling off seven points, the lead seasawed a couple more times before Henry's 25-footer gave Coronado a 57-55 lead after three. However, just six ticks before the quarter ended, Henry picked up foul No. 4.

Fortunately for Coronado, Hereford couldn't take advantage of Henry's absence as the Ponies gradually widened it's advantage throughout the final quarter and the senior guard didn't come back in until 3:08 remained with his club comfortably in front, 69-61.

"PAUL TROLINDER going out was a big factor, too, continued Arnwine, who lost his hard-working forward at the outset of the second quarter. Trolinder suffered what was called a "goose egg on the head," and didn't reappear until early in the fourth quarter

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In Passin'

(Continued from Page 4A)

the Year." Fullerton might have an edge 'cause it's his first year and his club has already won 22 ball games, but Arnwine, whose team was picked no higher than fourth in pre-season and was a dismal 9-22 a year ago, has done a hellava job just gettin' into the playoff...And, speaking of the playoffs, Plainview beat Hereford by 10 down there, while the Whitefaces defeated the Bulldogs by 10 here; it's pretty obvious who wins the flip of the coin is gonna win that playoff game. It's worth 10 points...This entire concept of having a Southwest Conference Tournament is an absolute joke; it's only being done as a money-making gimmick after envying the standing room only crowds attracted to the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The only reason seven of the nine SWC coaches like the idea is because they know their clubs aren't going anywhere during the regular-season while chasing Texas A & M and Texas Tech. Can you imagine a team like Rice (3-23) winning the tourney and, then, going to the NCAA Tournament (with a "glamorous" 7-23 worksheet)? Preposterous, ya say? Not really! As long as the "possibility" exists, the idea is silly. How can you expect Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers to get his team inspired to play a club the Raiders annihilated twice by scores of 102-62 and 83-58 during the regular season? That's how upsets occur—playing a club you KNOW you're better than, havin' pounded 'em earlier (especially twice). So, Rice wins that and they'll in all probability, catch Baylor. The Bears two-timed Rice by a total of 33 points. Same thing. Underestimating the opponent. Now, bring on SMU. The Mustangs mauled the Owls twice, 90-66 & 108-71. Enuf said. That would mean a Texas A & M-Rice final—the best team in the conference against the worst. Who's the pressure on? Who goes into the game loose as a goose—with everything to gain and not a solitary thing to lose? A 21-5 team vs. a 6-23 club. But, a 21-5 club that HAS to prove they're better. A club that has already whipped the same team twice, but, now, has to do it a third time. It doesn't make sense, but, then, Southwest Conference basketball never has...

SIGNAL CALL(M)ER

When Bambi Brown, that well-known exotic dancer from Atlanta, trotted onto the PolyTurf of the Orange Bowl and joined Dallas in its huddle during the third quarter of their Super Bowl Game against Pittsburgh Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach quipped: "I didn't know who it was; I looked up and she was there. I thought it was one of our wives who forgot something..." Word from Los Angeles says UCLA coach Gene Bartow has been having trouble with his troops and it seem they have been responding to his commands similar to a woman in bed with a headache...Southern Cal, who many felt might unseat the Johnny Wooden-less Bruins this season, is an incredible 0-11 in the Pacific Eight; the Trojans were a fine 11-2 before the conference mess got underway...More trouble in the Southwest Hockey League: Butte's Brent McCracken, Merv Tweed and Kelly Milford, along with Billing's Svend Green, have been suspended for five games, while Don Perot of the Copper Kings and Vern Quaroni of the Blazers received two-game "vacations."

Buffs Host Wichita In Showdown

AMARILLO- The Missouri Valley championship might well be on the line here Monday night when the conference's 1-2 teams, red-hot Wichita State and strong West Texas State, collide. Tip-off in the Civic Center Coliseum is 7:30 and a capacity crowd is expected.

Wichita State is 8-1 in conference play, while West Texas State is 6-2; actually, Southern Illinois (7-3) is in a mathematical tie with the Buffaloes for the second spot, but the Salukis are breathing heavily since they're two big ones down on the loss side.

THE WHEATSHOCKERS can assure themselves of no worse than a tie for the title with a victory since they'd be 2 1/2 games up with only two left to play—against second-divisioners Bradley (4-7 & 13-10) March 4 and Drake (3-5 & 8-15) March 6, both on the road.

West Texas, meantime, still has games remaining at Tulsa (2-7 & 6-17) Thursday and here against Drake Saturday and Southern Illinois March 4.

However, a West Texas victory can really shake things up, making it a legitimate three-team race again. And, the Buffaloes, 17-4 overall and a

(See BUFFS, Pg. 6A)

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Green a goalie, was suspended because he refused to continue the game, while the five were slapped because of fighting. But Coach Doug Sauter was also fined for "not having his players under control." Sauter, incidentally, resigned the past Thursday. The contest was halted because of "violence on the ice" at 7:06 of round two with Butte leading, 4-3 and was eventually finished three nights later... Maybe they ought to move Washington of the NHL into the SWHL. The Capitals have won only six of 60 contests. Of course, they've tied seven... Arizona State defeated the teams (Washington, Wyoming, Nebraska) which defeated the teams (Air Force, Missouri, Kansas) which defeated the (so-called) top three football teams in the nation (Oklahoma, Ohio State, Alabama). Now, what should that make the 12-0 Sun Devils?... Next week will be the 14th anniversary of Wilt Chamberlain's famed 100-point performance against the New York Knicks at Hershey, Pa. Lost in that shuffle was the fact The Dipper's teammate, Al Attles (currently coach of Golden State) went eight-for-eight from the field that night... Most basketball buffs believe Tennessee's Bernard King (26.8) and Ernie Grunfeld (24.3) form the top 1-2 punch in the country. Statistically, not so. Pan American's Marshall Rogers (36.9) and Gilbert King (21.5) are 7.3 better. Rogers, of course, leads the nation in scoring and Abe Lemons' Broncs are a fancy 17-5, but don't figure to make a post-season tournament...

And, ya might have noticed a story recently in regards to a small Pennsylvania high school (Mifflinburg), who dropped its 83rd basketball game in a row and completed its third straight 0-23 season. Well, as bad as the "Wildcats" may be, they've still got a long ways to go before they crack the nation's longest high school losing streak, which is 138 games and was set by Friendsville (Tenn.) Academy (from 1967-73). The law of averages says the 'cats will one game out of their next 55! Actually, Mifflinburg's "big chance" for a victory the past season came Jan. 15. They were 0-13 at the time (their overall losing streak was "only" 73) and they were playing at home against a not-too-powerful 1-13 club, Columbia Montour. The local press was billing the contest between the unlucky teams as the "SUPER BOWL IN REVERSE." Twenty-three-year old John Miller, Mifflinburg's fourth coach in as many seasons, was steaming about the local headlines that kept a running tally of his team's losing streak (WILDCATS DROP 71ST... 72ND... 73RD...). Miller was high as a kite for the game: "We may be 0-13 this season, but Columbia Montour is 1-13!" Well, the game started and Columbia appeared well up, 26-15, at the half. But, suddenly, the Rams ran into third-quarter foul trouble; and, the Wildcats roared back much to the appreciation of the huge partisan crowd. It became a nip-n-tuck battle in the fourth quarter and, dramatically Mike Wagner scored with only 20 seconds remaining to give Mifflinburg a 44-43 lead. The crowd was delicious, but before the cheers could subside, guess what? Scott Mench of the Rams binged at the buzzer. The hapless Wildcats lost again, 45-44, and next day's paper bannered: "WILDCATS DROP 74TH." All Miller would say afterwards was, "We blew it!" Added his wife: "It's just not right. Those kids work so hard." Friendsville Academy did, too, hon...

COW POKES By Ace Reid

HAVAHEART GROCERY

"Oh we're doin' fine, jist swapped my cattle and sheep fer my neighbor's food stamps!"

Hereford STATE BANK

Herd Track Team Has Impressive Practice

While official point-scoring wasn't kept Hereford's promising track squad swept all nine running events from Canyon in an exhibition dual meet here Thursday afternoon.

Highlighting the exhibition was the performance of senior sprint ace Dave Charest, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also ran legs on the Herd's victorious 440 and mile-relay teams.

"Dave had a real good day in the sprints—100 and 220," praised Hereford Coach Robert Priest. "The real bright spot was his 9.8 in the 100. It was not a real strong wind, but it was not calm."

The Hereford High School record in the 100 was set 12 years ago by Kenny Justice,

who sped a 9.7.

Charest also ran the 220 in 22.7 and joined Russell Harkins, Doug Reinart, and Steve Jones in the 440 relay with a winning time of 44.5.

The same foursome captured the mile relay in 3:42.

"This (mile relay) time was not very fast, but all four had run three other events earlier and were really tired," explained Priest. "I ran them in a lot of events just because it was a workout for the purpose of getting them into shape."

The two-mile relay team of Dennis Collins, Dennis Artho, Frank Madrigal and Tony Benavidez took that event in 9:02.4. Madrigal and Benavides also joined Mike Turner and Tom Clark in the mile relay and finished second with a 3:50.

Harkins also enjoyed a fine afternoon. Besides running on those relay teams, he also grabbed first in both the 120-high hurdles (17.7) and the 330-intermediate hurdles (43.5).

"It was the first time Russell ever ran the intermediate hurdles, which was very respectable," said his coach, Barry Acton (19.2) came in fourth in the highs, while Turner (45.9) and Dennis Yerby (53.3) wound up third and fifth, respectively, in the intermediates.

(See HERD TRACK, Pg. 6A)

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District 4-AAAA Round-Up

Coronado-Plainview: No 'Excitement'

Suddenly, but not so surprisingly, the second-half of the District 4-AAAA race is over; that all came about over the weekend when Coronado hand-cuffed Hereford to win the title, while runner-up Monterey was blowing a double-overtime decision at Plainview. So, the home teams, as usually is the case, won out Friday and made Tuesday's two regular-season finales about as meaningless as a pre-season exhibition. Hereford will take on Lubbock on the Westerners' court, while Plainview catches Coronado on

the Bulldogs' hardwood. They might as well open the turnstiles. Hereford and Plainview will both be prepping for their big showdown first-half scrap at a date-to-be-determined.

The Whitefaces, if they had beaten Coronado, could have incredibly sent the entire second-half into an unprecedented five-way tie. That might have been ascertained Tuesday if Lubbock could beat Hereford and Plainview defeated Coronado. All five clubs would have finished 2-2; however, Coronado spoiled everything; besides knocking Hereford out of the race, the Mustangs also eliminated three other teams. They're not only the lone unbeaten club in the second half, but the only team that

hasn't lost at least two ball games.

With the excitement over, now, about the only interest is the district scoring race, which is still pretty much up for grabs by a number of players.

It's kind of ironic - that Plainview defeated Monterey last weekend, because the Plainsmen were expecting... seemingly guaranteed help from the Bulldogs in Tuesday's contest against Coronado.

"Bill Phillips (Plainview Coach) said he'd try to give us

some help and beat Coronado if we helped him out (against Hereford)," confided Monterey Coach Joe Michalka last week. What Michalka failed to consider was Phillips' Bulldogs ambushing his own ball club.

For suspense purposes, it would have been better to have come Tuesday night.

However, now, the Coronado-Plainview game doesn't mean anything, although these two clubs might very well be playing again this weekend for the right to advance to the Bi-District

Tournament.

Coronado thrashed Plainview, 69-53, the first half on the Mustangs' hardwood, which boosted Hereford into a co-title... and the Ponies will be favored to beat the Bulldogs again Tuesday, although the Bulldogs are not the easiest team to defeat on their own court. Plainview had won three games in a row at home prior to losing to Monterey Friday night. First-year Coach Jimmy

Fullerton has a flock of steady scorers in Vic Henry (14.5), Walter Storrs (12.3), Bryan Smith (10.3), Wayne Nash (9.6), Richard Holland (7.3) and Greg Grantham (3.8). Holland is the "sixth man."

Phillips will line 'em up like this: John Daniel (10.4), Lindsey Dye (9.1) and Greg Bassett (5.9) up front, with James Poarch (10.2) and Jerry Hearn (5.7) on the back line.

4-AAAA STANDINGS

Team	1st Half		2nd Half		G	TP	AVG
	W	L	W	L			
Coronado (22-7)	2	2	3	0			
Monterey (15-15)	2	2	2	2			
Hereford (15-14)	3	1	1	2			
Plainview (12-18)	3	1	1	2			
Lubbock (8-21)	0	4	1	2			

SCORING LEADERS

(ALL GAMES)

Player	Team	G	TP	AVG
Vic Henry	Cor	26	408	14.5
Cecil Ross	Lub	26	402	14.3
Scott Gardner	Mon	29	408	14.0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Coronado 75, Hereford 66
Plainview 53, Monterey 49 (2 ovt)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Hereford at Lubbock
*Coronado at Plainview

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Plainview vs. Hereford (for first half title) site to be determined

HERD TRACK...

(Continued from Page 5A)

Jones won the 440 with a 53.3 clocking, while Randy Moore (64.2) came in fourth and Clint Thompson (66.6) sixth.

Hereford also dominated the 100 with Charest, first, Reinart (10.5) third, Jones (10.7) fifth, Gerald Vaughn (10.8) sixth and Turner (11.0) seventh. Reinart also had a third-place finish (23.2) behind Charest in the 220.

Collins won the mile in 5:04.4, while Artho wound up third at 5:21.2.

"The times were slower in the mile, but they (Collins and Artho) had run in the two-mile relay on hour before, so were a little tired," confided Priest.

"They (Canyon) wiped us out in the field events," he added. The Herd is very inexperienced in the field events this season.

Hereford's final exhibition meet will be Thursday afternoon in Clovis, beginning at 3 p.m. (Hereford Time).

"Hopefully, it will be a triangular since Muleshoe has indicated they would be there," claimed Priest, whose club had an exhibition dual meet with Clovis here nine days ago.

Then, on Saturday, the Whitefaces will join several other 4A schools in the star-studded Brownfield Meet, which will open the regular-season schedule.

"It'll be an extremely tough field," he confirmed, adding there will be approximately 10 4A schools, including two from Abilene, and "some defending state champions will be on hand."

Bufs

(Continued from Pg. 5A)

nifty 11-1 at this domain, are favored to win Monday, although Wichita State captured the teams' first encounter, 63-55, last month in the Wheatshockers' Roundhouse.

However, it won't be easy. Wichita is riding the wings of a seven-game winning streak (which is the longest of head coach Harry Miller's tenure) and the Wheatshockers haven't been beaten since dropping a 92-85 overtime decision to powerful 13th-ranked Cincinnati, who is 20-3 themselves.

After a slow start, Wichita has improved its overall mark to 15-8, with that lone Valley blemish at Southern Illinois, 61-59. The Shocks, however, averaged that defeat at home, 65-64.

"I don't think that either team will play much differently," claimed WTSU Coach Ron Ekker ahead of the big contest. "By this time, both teams have settled into a style of

play that has been effective for them. I would expect them to stay pretty much the same, playing with their strengths... and we will, too.

"WE THINK we can do a little bit better job of defending them after having played against them once. Certainly, I feel we will be able to play better offensively against them, but that's primarily because we are just playing better now than we were when we went up there."

As for the Valley race, Ekker said: "I'm not sure that this game will eventually decide the conference race, but at the present time, I can't see how we can lose this game and still win the conference. I can see where if we win the game, that would tie it up, and there will be some other games along the way that will eventually determine the winner of the conference."

"(But) we know that we have to win this game to be in the position to eventually win it," he concluded.

Surprisingly, Wichita is not very high in either team or individual statistics.

The Shocks rank only fourth in both offense (75.6) and field goal percentage (.469) and third in defense (68.1) and rebounding (42.2). For that matter, West Texas ranks last in offense (70.6) and next-to-last in rebounding (39.1), but the Bufs lead in both defense (63.5) and field goal accuracy (.514).

Both teams have fine balance, although, ironically, neither has any player ranked among the Valley's top 10 scorers. However, strangely, each club has all five starters averaging between 9-12 ppg.

WICHITA'S FRONT LINE

6-6 Robert Gray (12.3), 6-5 Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson (10.5) and 6-10 Bob Elmore (11.0) is extremely physical. The 245-pound Elmore, a junior, is having a bad season after being named to the all-Valley team his first year when he averaged over 17 points and 11 rebounds per game. But, he is averaging 9.7 rebounds, which ranks second in the league. Elmore hurt WTSU in that first game with both his scoring (16) and rebounding (13).

Johnson, who is also averaging 6.9 rebounds per game, is one of the better freshmen in the league. Still another first-year starter is 6-3 guard Bob Trogele, who has just moved into the line-up; he is averaging 9.4.

Calvin Bruton (12.2), a 5-9 senior and one of the better guards in the conference, rounds out the line-up. He made second team All-Valley a year ago.

Six-seven Neil Strom and 6-8 Doug Yoder give the Shocks good height and efficient scoring in relief, they're both two-year lettermen.

MEANTIME, Ekker will line 'em up the same way: guards Melvin Jones (12.3) and Maurice Cheeks (11.3), who combined for 47 points in the

Bufs' recent 96-87 victory over North Texas State; forwards Eugene Smith (9.8) and Reggie Ramey (9.2) and center Dallas Smith (12.2). Brad Schreck (10.3) heads the reserve corps.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

WICHITA ST. (15-8) WEST TEXAS (17-4)

Gary (6-6)	F	E. Smith (6-5)
Johnson (6-5)	F	Ramey (6-8)
Elmore (6-10)	C	D. Smith (6-10)
Bruton (5-9)	G	Jones (6-4)
Trogele (6-3)	G	Cheeks (6-0)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 Monday (at Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo)

MVC STANDINGS

Team	League		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wichita State	8	1	15	9
West Texas State	6	2	17	4
Southern Illinois	7	3	13	10
Bradley	7	4	13	10
Drake	3	5	8	15
New Mexico State	2	7	12	11
Tulsa	2	7	6	17

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Wichita State at West Texas State

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

*West Texas State at Tulsa
*Drake at New Mexico State
Louisville at Southern Illinois

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE


*Drake at West Texas State
*New Mexico State at Tulsa
Bradley at North Texas State
Evansville at Southern Illinois
Louisville at Wichita State
*Denotes Conference Game

MORE SPORTS

ON PAGE 9A

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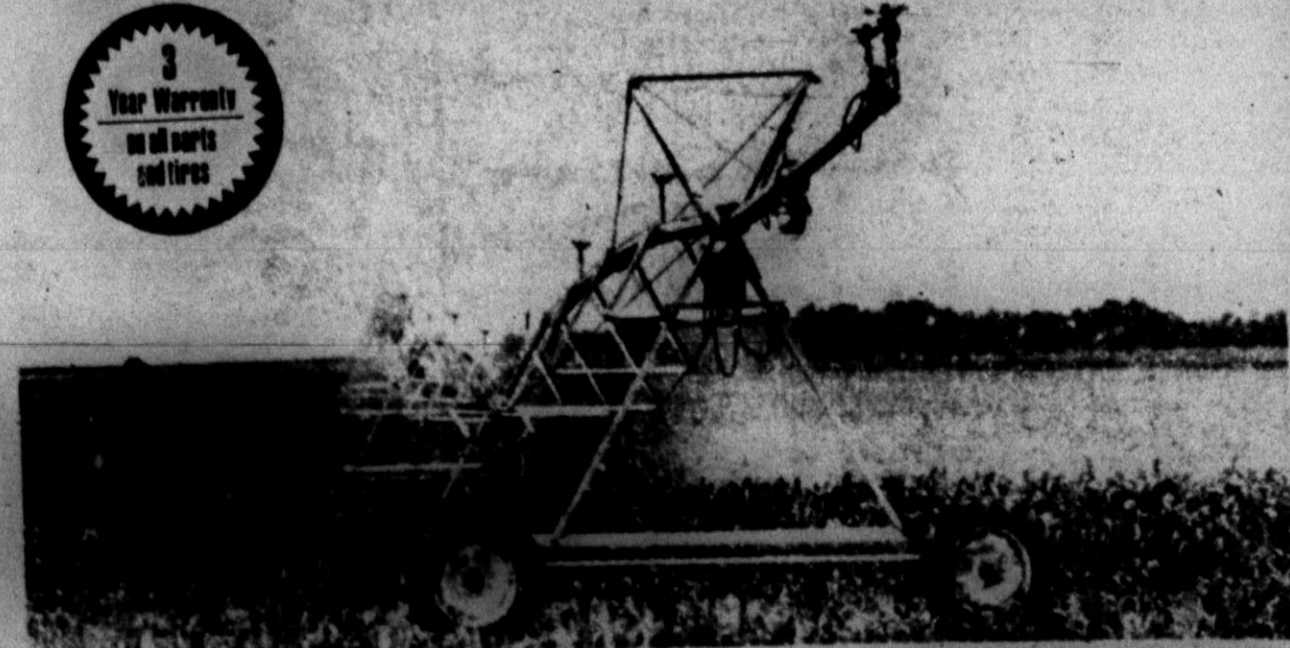
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When the House of Representatives defeated the natural gas decontrol bill by a margin of 208 to 201, this was hailed as a victory for the consumer. Labor union bigwigs and consumer advocacy groups lobbied hard to defeat the decontrol bill.

Leader of the fight was Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, who admits that he owes his success to the ample support, particularly financial, of the labor unions.

Rep. Dingell went on national television after the vote and said "the consumer has been saved from a monstrous rip-off by the oil companies."

If it can be established that Congress can, by passing a law, guarantee the nation cheap fuel, then we have indeed hit upon a great idea. Congress has demonstrated that it can create cheap food by passing laws and that it can create instant prosperity by passing a law raising the minimum wage.

Why hasn't someone thought of this before? Let's now have a law creating cheap automobiles. Everyone knows that automobiles cost too much and that the automobile companies are creating a giant rip-off. Cut them down to size and pass a law bringing back the \$1,500 automobile, but without sacrificing style, comfort or durability.

It's time for a law to bring down the price of clothing, too. Lots of clothes are over priced and it must be because the manufacturers have some sort of rip-off going.

While Congress is at it, let's have a law driving down the price of medicine and hospital bills and doctor fees. Add lawyer fees, repair charges, newspaper advertising, football tickets, haircuts, and all the other things that are too high.

We don't need to worry about economics. Congress has demonstrated that it can ignore economics. Just because the oil companies say it costs more to drill a well or because farmers say it costs more to put in a crop doesn't mean a thing. The important thing is to keep the price down at the end of the line and then leave it up to the producers to find a way to work within that end figure.

This may sound like the reasoning of the Mad Hatter in Alice in Wonderland. It probably is.

—The Perryton Herald

Parliamentary System Needed?

The continuing spectacle of Congress passing law after law, only to see them vetoed by a President, raises anew the question whether the Constitution should be amended so that Congress and the President will always be of the same party.

It's true, as critics of the system charge, that an impasse which lasts years can develop between the executive and legislative branches of the government. That impasse can almost bring legislative progress to a halt, although Congress can also exert its authority with overrides of vetoes, which this Congress is doing.

Would it be preferable to have a parliamentary system such as the English, so that when the leader of the government doesn't have the backing of a majority in Congress, new elections are called? In considering this, one should keep in mind that England's people are homogeneous; the English have exhibited remarkable restraint and respect for traditional procedures for generations.

Can we expect this from an American melting pot population? With the federal financing of presidential candidates already threatening to splinter the two party system and produce an oversupply of presidential candidates, would it risk chaos in Washington if we enabled the majority in Congress to turn the chief executive out of office with a majority vote? Would we see the same situation developing here that we see in Italy and in other democratic countries where few governments survive long, and always seem to be hanging by a thread, trying to please every pressure group and political faction?

Since Congress can override a President with a two-thirds vote, legislation overwhelmingly desired can be enacted under the present system. And the record of Congress in recent years is such that one shudders at the thought of giving that branch additional authority, which would undoubtedly be used (and manipulated by the television networks) in the recurring passions and emotional ground swells of the moment.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford cattle from Deaf Smith County again demonstrated their ability to take the lead in open competition when the three top sales made at Amarillo Wednesday were consignments made by Deaf Smith County breeders...The members of the voluntary fire department recently organized and are working faithfully to build an organization as will be an efficient fire fighting agency...Amarillo's Automobile and Style Show was quite a drawing card for Hereford people, and large delegations went up both by train and via automobile.

25 YEARS AGO

Prices paid for the likes shown in the 1951 Hereford Rotary Junior Livestock show a new high in the Rotary five-year event...Dwayne Walker, 18 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Walker of Hereford, repeated his 1950 Rotary Junior Livestock Show performance and walked off with honors for having exhibited the grand champion and the reserve champion calves...First prize of \$25, presented by the Rotary Club, went to the Hereford Fire Department, for the best float of the parade.

5 YEARS AGO

The annual Hereford Science Fair will get underway at the Bull Barn Tuesday with some 172 entries competing for top prizes in seven categories...Sugarbeets grown in the Texas Panhandle should yield their highest return in history, officials of Holly Sugar Corporation and the Texas-New Mexico Beet Growers Association announced this week...The role of donor in a kidney transplant at Phoenix, Ariz., next week will be assumed by a young Hereford woman, Mrs. Pat Maupin, wife of a city water department employee and mother of a three-month-old son.

1 YEAR AGO

Monica Herring was crowned as the Basketball Queen during a pep rally Friday afternoon at Hereford High Gym...A discussion on the rising cost of natural gas and an appearance from members of the Hereford Auto Dealers Association head the list business items to be considered at a Hereford City Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



A PUNT AND A PRAYER —

Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas.

Page 7A

Sunday, February 22, 1976

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

GREAT ROCKET EXPERIMENT—In 1864, a battery of Confederate Army Engineers stationed at San Antonio conceived a plan designed to win the Civil War.

The engineers were commanded by Getulius Kellersberger, a Swiss native who surveyed and laid out the city of Oakland, Calif., before coming to Texas. His command included a German officer named Schroder who had learned how to make rockets while serving in the Austrian-Hungarian War.

Kellersberger and Schroder decided to build rockets for the South. They lacked brimstone, raw salt peter and other chemicals, but Lt. Schroder built a launching platform. He also made some casings from the small supply of copper, lead and tin on hand. When a rich bed of salt peter was located outside of San Antonio, he used it to build several of the explosives.

As battery commander, Kellersberger invited all Confederate officers and their ladies in the area to attend the test of the "secret weapon". The rebels were certain that it would be successful and could win the war.

It didn't work out that way. One rocket burst on its stand. Another exploded prematurely and destroyed the stand. As others began exploding, the assembled officers and their ladies made a chaotic retreat. By sundown, the Confederate high brass ordered the rocket battery dissolved. More than 1,200 rockets were dumped in the San Antonio River.

Kellersberger's failure was not the result of a lack of knowledge but of material. Given the right chemicals, the San Antonio experiment might have succeeded—and the south might have used the new weapon to win the war.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Frank



This is the story of the bank the state of Delaware doesn't want. It seems that in 1807, just 168 years ago Delaware established the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware in order to give the poultry and vegetable farmers in the southern part of the state a financial assist. Delaware held 20 per cent of the stock and over the years the

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

state has accumulated additional shares until it now owns 49.3 per cent of the bank. The state must also obey a state law requiring it to do all of its banking with Farmers. Poor management, bad loans and a major swindle have all hit the bank with severe losses and the bank now needs between \$10 million and \$20 million

of fresh capital. Farmers had to write off \$6 million last year, the result of bad loans and the discovery of a fraud covering 46 worthless mortgages involving \$1.2 million. The largest pension trust account left the bank's trust department abruptly and there has been a \$5 million decline in the bank's investments portfolio.

State officials were flabbergasted when they found their powers severely limited. A copy of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. report was requested by the state Treasurer. He didn't get it. Another state official maintains that the Budget Commission, the body supervising the bank, didn't have one banker on it. Hence, not wanting to look unkn-

known, members of the commission didn't ask the right questions if they asked any questions at all.

The entire state of Delaware budget of \$451 million passed through the bank sometime during the year. The state also kept \$21 million in an interest free checking account and an additional \$35 million in savings account earning 5 per cent. For these deposits the bank handled the state payroll and performed other services. In addition, local governments and departments also kept funds in the bank. Nevertheless, despite ventures of the Farmers into international banking, mortgage banking, insurance and retail banking in the northern part of the state, Farmers still showed a loss of \$9

IT'S WOMAN'S WORLD—Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, widow of a Texas governor and first director of the Women's Army Corps, also was the first woman to have her picture on the cover of Time Magazine.

This bit of history is one of hundreds of such items published in an interesting new desk calendar called "Women in Texas History." (Order from People's History in Texas, 1506 Concordia, Austin 78722 for \$2).

Bobby Templeton

Gas Bill Gripes



The score is now 1-0 in favor of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. over the Hereford citizens in the preliminary finals over the 100 per cent pass through allowed the company on its gas prices to consumers.

That is my evaluation of the hearing before the City Commission held this week to consider limiting Pioneer to a recommended 65 per cent pass through, which would effectively hold the costs passed through to about 50 per cent. That would be a 50-50 compromise as suggested by Bill McMorris, city consultant.

Pioneer made a fine and valiant effort to persuade the commissioners that they are not in such good financial shape and that the company would go bankrupt in a year without the 100 per cent pass through clause, in effect since March, 1974.

It is this writer's contention that the people, whose costs have risen 260 per cent from Jan. 1974 to Dec. 1975, are the ones getting the raw end of the pass through arrangement. A number of bill payers could argue very effectively that their bill increases over the past few months show they, not the company are going bankrupt.

And the real battle cry in the war against inflation won't sound apparently until a cold winter month, possible March, occurs and bills skyrocket out of sight. Right now, the middle class earner is fighting \$40 to \$48 a month bills if not more and this can't be afforded on most average incomes.

I hear Pioneer's pleas and I suppose they can't be totally blamed since they are caught in a vicious price war in the field due to the La Voca Gathering Company bankruptcy and okay from the Texas Railroad Commission to seek all the gas they want at any price, now about \$1.90 to \$2 per mcf (thousand cubic feet). Pioneer claims it buys presently at \$1.40 per mcf, which they say is their effort to save the customer a few dollars.

But it's just a pittance as they admit they will soon have to go up to the market level and local bills are to increase another 20 to 25 per cent in the coming year.

It is a see-saw effect between the intrastate companies which is bound to price us out of existence. And nobody is going to stop it except the people who can do it through their City Commissioners.

I can't cry to hard for Pioneer, since they report record profits to stockholders and throw threats at the commissioner that gas will not be delivered to new and possibly existing industrial concerns in this area if the pass through is limited. It seems that somewhere down the line, not all the figures are being shown. Returns seem to be high overall for the company even though they claim an earnings deficiency here and only a three to four per cent return of investment.

If Pioneer wants to justify an increase in its revenues, then let them come before the Commission with ALL their books and show enough reasoning for it. I realize, the pass through is meant as an interim method to increase rates without having a rate case every two or three months during this uncertain price situation, but it allows Pioneer to increase them automatically.

I agree with city commissioner's and the city attorney's opinion that the city is put in the position of guaranteeing Pioneer a solid income.

Other gas companies have equal if not higher rates, but something has to be done as soon before we can no longer afford to heat our houses. I guess it's unfortunate that Pioneer may have to be the first company to be limited even if they aren't the company charging the most for gas.

That, however, is a moot point. The counter fight has to start somewhere and this is just as good of a time and place to begin.

—BT—

Phil Gramm, the Texas Aggie running against Lloyd Bentsen for the senate, stopped by the other day on a statewide trip to garner support for his campaign. I was cautiously impressed with his statements to combat inflation, correct welfare, hold down unemployment, and untangle government bureaucracy.

I guess, no matter what the words are, it's hard to objectively let them filter through the political quagmire and see the candidate with the most potential. But at this point, Gramm does seem to offer a very attractive alternative to Bentsen, who dumped Texas for an unsuccessful stab at the presidency. Now his own senate campaign is in trouble and Gramm just might squeeze his way in.

His most attracting statement was that he

has stopped promising anything and that he definitely couldn't out promise Bentsen. "The people keep asking how we're going to pay for all these government programs," he said.

He said his plans could balance the federal budget by 1980 and help slow the federal deficit rate. It sounds like a dream, but maybe he deserves a chance to try as no one else has succeeded.

Somehow, I think there is a nasty little beast in Washington D.C. that contaminates any politician, no matter how honest. Maybe it's the winning and dining or the power of it all. I don't know, but I wish this apathetic age that someone would remember that he or she is there to represent a constituency and not to be so kind to the evil forces that lurk about.

I would just once love to hear, loudly, a political aspirant who would not think of his own lifetime career in politics and tear down the barriers that prevent passage of good legislation. To do this, it takes one who would not tactfully waltz around with politicians and bureaucrats. He should speak his mind to the press, to convention groups, and on the senate and house floors.

Possibly Gramm might come close to the answer. Bentsen sure hasn't.

We need politicians like those of the past. The ones of the present are too conciliatory.

The Bootleg



Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith farm on Bootleg Corner comes to the defense of fireplaces in his letter this week.

Dear Editor:

I don't guess there's anything funnier than a far-out environmentalist who has run out of something to warn against.

According to an article I read last night while I was sitting comfortably in front of my fireplace, an environmentalist has figured out that fireplaces take out more warm air up through the chimney than they leave in the room and are therefore an utter waste of energy.

I started to get an overcoat or wrap up in a blanket, but then I got to thinking. What a joke it's been on man! You'd think somebody would have caught on. Here for centuries past, before gas and electricity, men have been building fireplaces, standing in front of them, sitting in front of them, cooking in them, not to mention polluting the air with smoke, destroying the forests, and maybe ruining the upper ozone layer, which accounts for so much flu lately or even maybe the number of people running for President.

Speaking of staying warm I notice in nearly every newspaper I read lately that utility bills are going up and people are complaining from one end of the country to the other.

I have so solution for this, but I thought I'd tell you how a bank in England in 1880 kept its heating costs satisfactory control, according to what I read in a book a friend gave me.

The bank informed its employees that due to the rising cost of coal and the necessity to economize it would continue to maintain its stove in good working order but whenever the weather was cold enough for a fire each employee must bring four pounds of coal to work with him each morning.

I don't believe this would work those days in a twenty-story office building. There aren't enough coal yards in most cities.

Yours faithfully
J.A.

Heart Task Force To Show Film

The Neighborhood Task Force and community Services Committee of the Hereford unit of the American Heart Association will jointly sponsor a showing of the film, "I am Joe's Heart," at the 11:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 29, at the Colonias De San Jose Church in the San Jose Community.

Blood pressure will voluntarily be taken by members of

million in 1975. The ironic part of the story is that the state's investment, now worth \$2 per share (less than \$1 million) could have been sold for \$12 million in 1969. Just six years ago.

the Heart association of those present wishing such services. The association workers are registered nurses.

Chairman of the task force are Freddie Torres and Rev. Jose Gilligan.

A total of 159,556 Texas high school students graduated during the 1974-75 school year. A survey of these students indicated 79,450 planned to enter either a two-year or a four-year college or university.

Texas school children consumed more than 15,000 tons of beef provided during 1974-75 by public school cafeterias participating in the National School Lunch Program.



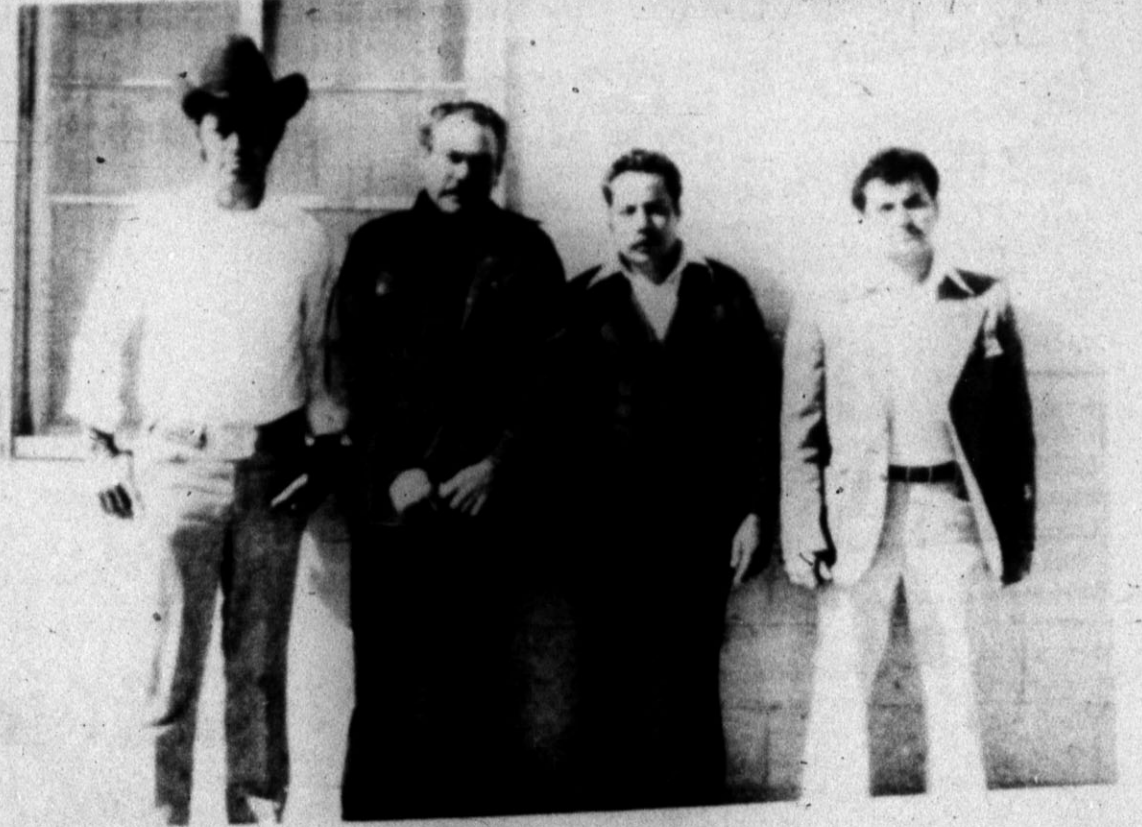
Lions Cite Students, Teacher

Outstanding performance in the classrooms of Hereford High School was recognized by Boss Ion Wildon Dickson, Wednesday in Civic Club Center. He presented awards, standing from left, Britt Hicks and Delfine Ulibarri, students of the six weeks, and Patsy Burnam, teacher of the six weeks. National Honor Society selects the award recipients on the basis of contributions to the

school in academic and extracurricular activities. A senior, Hicks has received top recognition as a member of Deal Smith County 4-H and National Honor Society. Miss Ulibarri is secretary of the senior class and has won awards for her musical and art talent. Mrs. Burnam instructs students who have a learning disability, such as poor reading, spelling or math skills.

Simms Seeking Own Fire Dept.

The community of Simms is starting a volunteer fire department, it was announced the past week. "We decided to buy or build a fire truck and build a heated building," explained spokesman Roy W. Blevins. "We would like to do so through donations. It is estimated that we will need 15 to 18 thousand dollars to do this," claimed Blevins. "And, donations would deeply be appreciated." "This would also help the Hereford Fire Dept. and also help us." The fire truck would be located at Simms Community, according to Blevins, who said donations could be turned in to Fire Chief Jerry Lee Roberts, Rt. 5, Hereford.



Nueva Mesa Directiva

Nueva Mesa Directiva de la Organizacion De Los Hombres De San Jose, de la Izo: Don Delfino Romo, presidente; Don Fortunato Tijerina, vice-presidente; Don Reyes Cano, secretario; Don Francisco Torres III, teorero. El fin de la organizacion es para ayudar a la iglesia de San Jose por varias obras.

Ada Has Increased Earnings

Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) reported third quarter net income increased 45 per cent above the third quarter last year but net income for the first nine months was 33 per cent below the same period of 1974. Ada Resources, Inc. is the parent company of Champion Feeders and Southwest Feed Yards, in Hereford. The company has more than 200 shareholders in the Amarillo-Hereford area. For the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1975, revenues were \$88,341,000 and net income was \$1,959,000 or 38 cents a common share, compared with revenues of \$69,012,000 and net income of \$2,924,000, or 57 cents a common share, in 1974. Third quarter operating results in fiscal 1975 consisted of revenues of \$31,794,000, and net income of \$632,000, or 12 cents a common share, compared with revenues of \$22,002,000 and net income of \$435,000, or 9 cents a common share, for the third quarter of 1974. K.S. Adams, Jr., president, said feedyard operations continued to show strong improvement over last year, and the company's transportation operations also continued to improve. "Large imports of foreign fuel caused soft wholesale fuel oil markets," said Adams, "and strong competitive conditions squeezed retail marketing profit margins in the third quarter." "Fourth quarter operating trends to date are running ahead of the same period in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975," Adams said.

Realtors Learn OF Contract

About 35 Hereford area realtors gathered at a called meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors Thursday to consider the new assumption of loan and residential earnest money contracts, which is required for realtors as of March 1. A presentation of the contract was made by Ted Schuler, vice-president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association in Amarillo. This is a contract form for loan assumptions and it will be the only accepted form. It was the first contract form agreed upon from a statement of principles, which came from 17 months of study by six members of the Texas Bar Association and another six members of the Texas Real Estate Commission. Schuler said the contract is actually in the best interests of both the law profession and real estate industry. "Everyone should clearly understand it," he said. The new contract specifically for the Federal Housing Administration is expected in June.

Hustle H₃ Hustle Hustle
By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce

YOUR HUSTLING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is working to increase it's value to you, the members of the Chamber and the area.

JONNY CLOUD, MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, is conducting a week long campaign beginning Monday February 23. His teams will be actively seeking new Chamber members are are shooting for a goal that promises to enlarge the total membership to more than 800. -WOW!!

REMEMBER THE CHAMBER IS THE "AREA ACTION AGENCY". It is a purely volunteer organization of citizens-joined together to do things which are helpful to the community and makes Hereford a better place to live and earn a living. Lots of folks have the idea that the Chamber is a "place" on Main street-or the Chamber is the manager or the staff-or its the Board of Directors or the Officers-But it ain't necessarily so. It includes people who provide the strength of the organization. If you have questions about the Chamber-give us a call or drop by.

RECEIVED A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE from Burlington Iowa. Mrs. V.A. Setterberg a niece of Mr. George Wilkie sent an album full of photos to us. They show Hereford and Deaf Smith County in the early 1900s when Tierra Blanca Cheek was full of water and fish. We're going to present the album to the Deaf Smith County Historical Association so if you want to see these pictures drop by our famous Deaf Smith County Museum.

HUSTLE BLEED A LITTLE for a friend! The book Bank will be at the Community Center on Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00-Plan to "give of yourself" and help a person in need-you'll feel better after giving a pint of blood.

Next week: OUR RED LINE ALERT LIST is nearing completion and you need to get your name of the list if you want to be notified of HOT CHECKS, nusesnces or questionable solicitors or other RIP OFFS. We're about to go to press so you'd better HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE.

EEOC to Visit Monday

Representatives of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will convene at 8 p.m. Monday at San Jose Community Hall to discuss Equal Opportunity Plans laws as they pertain to employers and employes, according to a release from the EEOC.

Attending the Hereford meeting will be Andres Lopez, supervisor in the District EEOC office in Albuquerque, N.M. He will be in Amarillo Wednesday to visit with news media and other interested citizens. He has been with EEOC for the past six years.

Other meeting are planned Tuesday in Plainview, Thursday in Amarillo and Friday in Dumas.

The meetings are open to the public and information will be provided on the Civil Rights Act.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE President Ford has offered House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" to find out who leaked segments of the Select House Intelligence Committee's report.

ON KILL-CASTRO Sen. Barry Goldwater, a member of the Senate subcommittee which traditionally has monitored the CIA, has disclosed that he learned four years ago of U.S. efforts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

INTELLIGENCE NEEDS President Ford has announced a reorganization of the beleaguered U.S. intelligence community which he said strikes a middle ground between the need for first-class intelligence capability and protection of the rights of U.S. citizens.

U.S. vetoes Palestinian statehood.

The Abundant Life



We can never be all we may wish to be, but this is not justification for being upset. All of us have limitations which must be accepted, and then there are some things we probably have no desire to be. Nevertheless, there are sufficient possibilities for all of us;

B.L. (Lynn) Jones
Concrete Construction
Barn floors-House slabs-Driveways-Walks-Patios
Exposed aggregate-Storm cellars-Complete jobs
Equipped and Experienced
Free Estimates
Call 364-6617

but, for some, that which is possible will never be realized; because these persons will never make a beginning.

WE CAN NEVER DO SOME THINGS, because they are out of our reach. There are other things, within our reach, that we can do; if we can only get started. Once we determine what we are able to do, we should "begin now".

WE MUST WAIT about becoming some of the things we can be, and we must wait about being some of the things we can do. This does not mean, however, that we must be idle. While we are doing the required waiting, we must be learning to be whatever we can be; and doing what we can do. For all

who wish to make the best of living, there is an urgency which cries out, "begin now".

If we desire improvement in our family life, we can accomplish some degree of this improvement by improving ourselves. If it is the desire to be a better father, or mother, or husband, or wife, or son, or daughter; we can be. Why wait? The rewards more than justify the efforts, but there must be a beginning; therefore, "begin now".

WE CAN ADD TO OUR WORK EFFICIENCY, and the results will be very pleasing and profitable. Here will be increased personal satisfaction; greater accomplishment, and usually increased financial compensation. We often say to ourselves, and to others; "we are going to increase our working "skills", but we continue to wait. Why do we wait? It would be so much better for us to "begin now".

We are going to be kinder; be more understanding; be more helpful; we are going to improve our manners; we are going to be more concerned about the more important life elements; we are

going to do so many things, things we are able to do. Yes, we are going to do all of this; and more, but we wait. These are good intentions, but they never produce any benefits; unless we "begin now".

"HOW MANKIND DEFERS from one day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that everyday may be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternity!"-Muller.

Much of our personal unhappiness and loss are caused by procrastination. These unhappy feelings are twofold. We are displeased because of the way we feel about our failure "to get started"; and, in addition, there is the actual loss we eventually incur.

We must begin now to be and to do whatever we are able to be and to do.

Chiffon scarfs or inset chiffon sleeves can update that sleeveless dress for the woman who would like a change

You Are Invited To The HEREFORD LIONS CLUB 31st ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER

Thursday Feb. 26th

5:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m.

at the DEAF SMITH CO.

BULL BARN



\$1.00

Per person

Come Early - Come As You Are

Buy Your Tickets From Any Lion or at the Door

Proceeds go to Local Projects

THURSDAY 5:00 til 8:00 - BULL BARN

Jobless rate drops in January.

Lenox China
Cowan
Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford



Evangelist and Mrs. V.G. Mangram will conduct a revival at First Assembly of God, 606 East 15th in Hereford. The first service will begin Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. Pastor H.T. Goodwin invites everyone to services that will begin at 7:30 each evening. Special music will be featured at each service.

Rev. Mangram is ordained with the Assemblies of God and has served as a pastor and evangelist for more than twenty years.

The Mangrams have traveled extensively throughout much of the world and will be showing slides of the Holy Land and other countries where they have ministered.

Rev. Mangram's sermons on current world conditions and the signs of the end time will challenge you. If you need salvation, the infilling of the Holy Spirit, or healing for your body, plan now to attend every service.

This will be a time geared to inspire your faith in God. Come expecting something special from God, for it is "NOT BY MIGHT, NOR BY POWER, BUT BY MY SPIRIT, SAITH THE LORD."

Tech: Houston, Then Playoffs

Obituaries

MAUDE HACKWORTH

Funeral services for Maude Enos Hackworth, 89, of Dimmitt will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Jimmy Aikin, pastor of West Minister Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. George Belford, pastor of Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be conducted at Fairview Cemetery at Memphis. Mrs. Hackworth died Thursday at South Hills Manor at Dimmitt after a long illness. Born June 10, 1886 at Botetourt County, Va., she married Phylemon Hackworth April 2, 1908. He preceded her in death in 1931. She moved to Castro County from Hereford in 1974. She was a homemaker and teacher. The family asks that memorials be given to charity. Survivors included daughter, Yetta M. Streu of Apache Junction, Ariz., a sister, Myrtle Cadd of troutville, Va.; a grandson, Oliver Streu of Amarillo; seven great-grandchildren.

ROSE WILDE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose L. Wilde, 78, of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, were held Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilde died Wednesday at her home. She had lived in Hereford for many years prior to moving in 1953. Born August 14, 1897 in Muenster, she was employed at Colonial Cafeteria at Amarillo.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Joe Bergman of San Antonio; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

MRS. VELERA KELLEY

Services for Mrs. Velera Kelley, a local resident of 45 years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kelley died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. Born Feb. 21, 1903, she came to Hereford in 1931 and was nursery mother of First United Methodist Church since 1949. She was a member of that congregation.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. Mildred Reece of Albany, Ga. and Mrs. Juanita Owen, Mrs. Helen Owens and Mrs. Margaret Craig, all of Hereford; three sons, Kenneth C., Douglas M. and Virgil O., all of Hereford.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Davis of Sweetwater, Okla. and Mrs. Ethel Dodd of Mayfield, Okla.; two brothers, Nelson Mandrell of Fredrick, Okla. and Clarence Mandrell of Mayfield; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

HEREFORD AVERAGES

(All Games)	G	TP	AVG
Kelly Kitchens	26	300	13.9
James Mays	29	300	12.8
Paul Troinler	28	263	10.1
Mike Hull	24	262	10.9
Jim Lawson	26	126	4.8
Mike O'Rand	27	111	4.1
Steve Cornelius	26	94	3.6
Barry Muller	26	89	3.4
Kenneth Mercer	13	10	0.7
Murry Hazlett	10	3	0.3
(District Games)	G	TP	AVG
Kitchens	7	125	17.1
Hull	7	79	11.2
Mays	7	79	11.2
Troinler	7	85	9.2
Lawson	7	33	4.7
Cornelius	7	11	1.5
O'Rand	5	2	0.4
Muller	5	2	0.4
Mercer	4	1	0.2
Hazlett	1	0	0.0

SWC STANDINGS

League Games	All Games	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	13	2	20	5	6
Texas Tech	11	4	18	6	6
SMU	11	4	16	9	8
Arkansas	8	7	16	8	8
Baylor	8	7	12	13	13
Houston	6	8	15	9	9
TCU	5	10	10	15	15
Texas	4	11	9	15	15
Rice	1	14	3	21	21

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Texas A&M at Rice
*Texas at TCU
*Baylor at Arkansas
*SMU at Houston
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
*Houston at Texas Tech
*Regular Season Ends
*Denotes Conference Game
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
(First-Round SWC Tourney)
Rice at Texas Tech | TCU at Arkansas
Texas at SMU | Houston at Baylor

LUBBOCK-Only five games remain on the Southwest Conference's regular-season schedule this week before the circuit's initial tournament warfar commences at four sites, including here, Saturday night.

Texas Tech winds up its regular season at home Thursday night against Houston and, then, comes right back here Saturday night to play last place Rice in a first-round SWC tournament game.

The other SWC teams wind

up regular-season play two days before Houston and Tech Tuesday's card finds SMU at Houston, Texas A&M at Rice, Texas at TCU and Baylor at Arkansas.

The only one of those games that really carries any significance is the Baylor-Arkansas fiasco since those clubs are currently tied for the No. 4 spot. However, since they're both guaranteed home court advantages in the upcoming playoffs, finishing fourth may not be so

important after all.

Texas A&M, who clinched the SWC Championship over the weekend, drew a bye into the tournament finals, which is set for March 6. However, the other eight clubs will have to win three ball games just to earn the right to meet the Aggies for the conference ticket into next month's NCAA Tournament, joining champs for the Big Eight (most likely Missouri) and Missouri Valley (probably Wichita State) and a top

Independent.

Besides Saturday's first-round Rice (3-21)-Texas Tech (18-6) contest, other tournament openers should look like this: third-place SMU (16-9) entertaining eighth-place Texas (9-15), fourth-place Arkansas (16-8) hosting seventh-place TCU (10-15) and fifth-place Baylor (12-13) home against sixth-place Houston (15-9). While Arkansas and Baylor are both 8-7 in conference play, the Razorbacks are 12-1 at home,

where they are a solid 12 1/2-point favorite to defeat Baylor Tuesday and earn that no. 4 position opposite TCU.

Houston is virtually assured of the No. 6 spot and would need victories over both SMU and Texas Tech this week just to tie the Baylor-Arkansas loser for No. 5, which would necessitate the flipping of coin.

Meantime, Texas Tech will be heavily favored to defeat Houston for the second time Thursday.

HEREFORD'S NO. 1 SAVINGS CENTER

Nice & Easy Shampoo in
HAIR COLOR
Reg. '\$1.77'
\$1 37



Quiet Touch
THE HAIR PAINTING KIT
For Brush-On Hair Light
Reg. '\$3.29'
\$2 19




DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices good Monday Through Wednesday
February 25th in HEREFORD

Sunshine Harvest
SHAMPOO
8-oz. Fresh Peach, Red Raspberry, Strawberry, Honeydew, Tang Lime Fragrances
Reg. - '\$1.13'
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Long-Range Grain Reserve Policy Needed

"The United States needs to develop its own grain reserve policy, regardless of the actions of other countries," believes Dr. Don Farris, president-elect of the Southern Agricultural Economics Association and sometimes a windfall," says Farris, a researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Regardless of whether Russia or Japan established reserve supplies, it's to our advantage to do so. The best time to establish such a reserve is when prices are low and supplies are abundant.

"At present, prices are too heavily influenced by whether the major countries have to buy," adds Farris, who is also a professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University.

"This uncertainty, sometimes deliberately fostered by foreign governmental buying, creates price instability and adversely affects both our domestic producers and grain users," notes Farris.

"When one realizes that the large grain stocks and the excess capacity available in agriculture were an enormous

advantage when we were forced into World War II, it makes you a little nervous to realize how low stocks have been the last few years.

"In view of what has been happening with the world's weather, we would be wise to have reserves that would enable us to stand a widespread drought in this country," contends the economist.

"In brief, I think most agricultural economists would favor some type of grain reserve for two reasons: first, because of national or international emergencies and, secondly, to provide an element of price stability.

"The price of grain has a major influence on the cost of producing meat, milk and eggs. Consequently, price instability in grain has caused serious problems in these commodities.

"For instance, the cattle industry has undergone a terrific economic crisis, and my own research and analysis of the economics of the industry suggests that producers and feeders need to take all feasible measures to spread their risk because the 1970's appear to be a decade of very volatile prices.

"Cattle producers may spread risk in a variety of ways. The include crop production, integration into other stages of production or marketing of cattle, use of contracts, hedging and even cutting back on production, and taking a job off the farm, a rather common practice for many producers.

"It is to the best interest of producers and consumers alike that grain producers and the federal government cooperate in establishing grain reserves that will help stabilize agribusiness," contends Farris.

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Cattle, Grain Outlook Discussed By Specialist

The cost of keeping a cow went up about 100 per cent from 1972 to 1974, said Dr. Ed Uvacek, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek was one of the featured speakers at the 24th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, Feb. 9-11, at Texas A&M University. The school was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the

Texas Bankers Association and was sponsored by the TBA, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some 250 bankers from throughout Texas attended the school.

Uvacek pointed out that lower cattle prices were not the main cause of producers' problems.

"Price really wasn't down that much. The thing that hurt cattlemen the most was that the cattle buildup phase coincided

with one of the fastest inflationary periods in history."

The specialist explained that cattle production goes in cycles that last about 10 years. The first seven to eight years of the cycle are spent building up herd size. The next two years, called the liquidation phase, are spent decreasing herd size.

The current cattle cycle, noted Uvacek, began in 1967 and reached its peak in 1975. This year, will be the year for liquidation. In 1977, another cycle will begin.

The best profit years in a cattle cycle are two to three years after the start of the buildup phase, said the Texas A&M University System specialist. That means 1979 to 1981 will be good years for the cattle producers.

Uvacek said calf and cow slaughter has increased substantially in the U.S. and should stay high throughout 1976. He pointed out that Texas led the nation in decreasing breeding herd size.

Increased feedlot placements through 1976 and fewer imports of red meat should also help the cattle industry, he said.

Briefing the bankers on the cotton outlook was Dan Davis, executive vice-president and general manager for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock. He said there has been a dramatic decrease in cotton production around the world as a result of disappointing cotton prices in recent months. The price of cotton has been below the cost of production in most major countries in the world, he pointed out.

"Worldwide production is down about seven million bales this year," Davis said.

"Worldwide production is down about seven million bales this year," Davis said. "The U.S. will produce about 8.3 million

bales, which is almost a record low. However, cotton acreage in Texas in the Rio Grande Valley is expected to be up from 100,000 to 200,000 acres this year."

Davis said the decrease in cotton production was due to low consumption and prices and the fact that foreign cotton producers were selling cotton cheaper than U.S. producers.

A recent rise in foreign cotton prices is making U.S. prices more competitive, and in-

creased exports and demand from the textile industry should keep the price of cotton up for some time, Davis said.

As far as the grain outlook is concerned, Roland Smith, Extension grain marketing specialist, said there is still a lot of uncertainty in the grain marketing situation due to the variability of wheat exports, the selling attitudes of farmers, and politics.

Despite these things, Smith said he believes increased

worldwide population growth, improved diets and a high level of export will make for a good year for U.S. grain producers.

An increase in hog farrowings and increased cattle feedlot placements should also contribute to increased demand for grain, Smith pointed out.

Acreage for corn, feedgrain and wheat has increased, considerably for 1976, Smith noted, and there is a possibility of record wheat exports.

Cattle Outlook Muddled

The cattle industry is out of trouble. Cattlemen can start increasing their herd size and sell at a profit. Right? Wrong!

"The cattle industry still is a way to go before the picture brightens," believes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek attributes the false optimism of many cattlemen to misinformation and misinterpretation of some of the facts. He cites a few examples of this.

"In 1975, about 11.4 million cows were slaughtered and a lot of people thought the over-supply problem was over. What

they didn't realize was that almost 11 million head of replacement heifers were added to the breeding herd."

Another mistaken belief, says Uvacek, is that the feedlot business has completely recovered and feedlots are using all the calves that are produced.

"It's true that feedlot placements have increased substantially, but the number available for feeding is still much higher than the feedlots can handle. In 1975, only 23 million head of cattle out of a total supply of 103 million available head were placed on feed."

"The idea that both beef consumption and retail beef prices were at record highs in 1975 is not completely true

either," said the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Retail prices for Choice beef were at record highs in 1975, but because there was so much non-fed cattle slaughtered, the consumption of Choice beef was down," he explains.

Calf prices will probably go up in 1976 and 1977, says Uvacek, but the cost of inflation will take away any potential profits.

"It costs about \$200 a year to keep a cow in Texas," says Uvacek.

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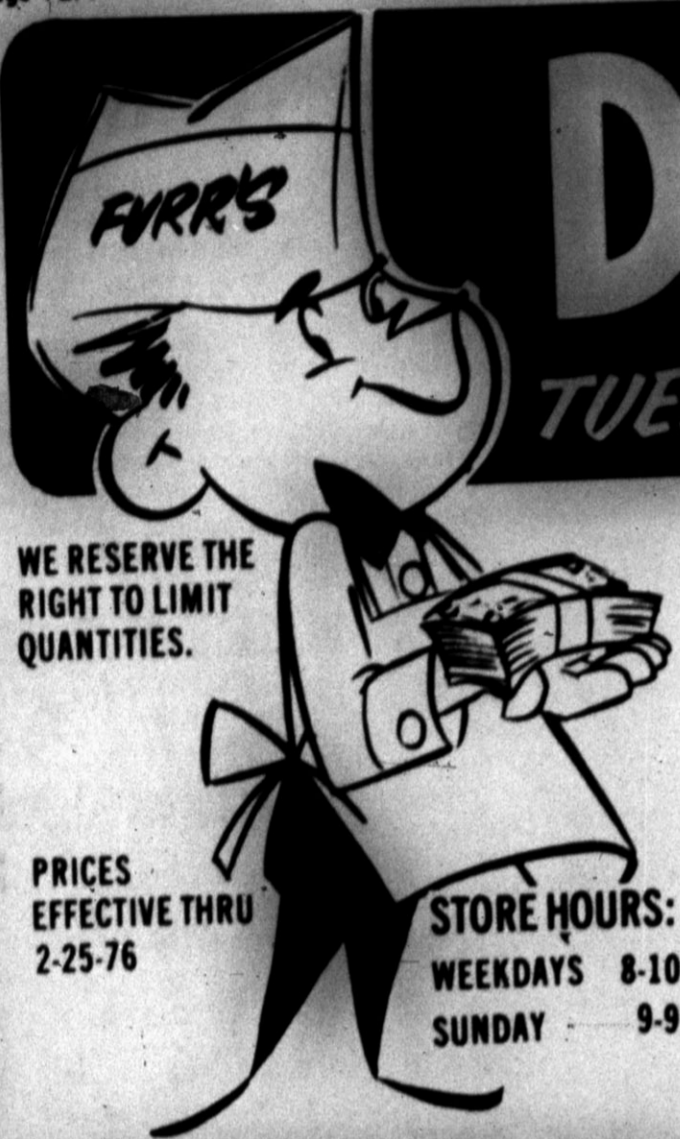
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HD Woman Of The Year To Be Named

Coming to Deaf Smith County with her parents in 1913, Mrs. Tom Hargrave is Cultural Home Demonstration Club's candidate for HD Woman of the Year. Her involvement with the

extension service program began in 1932 when she joined Westway HD Club. Until 1954, she was active in Frio and West Hereford HD Chapters. She resumed her HD membership in

1973 by enrolling in Cultural HD Club, in which she has served as good cheer chairman and HD Council delegate. Mrs. Hargrave has helped with 4-H projects and is a member of a birthday club, Hereford Riders' Club, a "42" club and First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hargrave has a daughter, three sons and four step-sons. Her husband is a heavy equipment operator for Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District.

One of ten women pictured here will be honored as Home Demonstration Club Woman of the Year during the annual HD Appreciation luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Bull Barn.

O.G. Nieman, publisher of

The Hereford Brand, will present the award.

The program will be presented by

Wes Strain, Randy Coleman and Frankie Wells, local 4-H members.

HD Council will convene immediately following the luncheon. Delegates to the District 1 THDA meeting will be elected during the THDA session.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, who was instrumental in instigating the Meals-On-Wheels program here, is a member of Westway Home Demonstration Club, which named her as a candidate for Woman of the Year. A member of extension clubs for 20 years, Mrs. Bryan was a member of North Hereford HD Club before moving to Carlsbad, N.M., where she served in all offices of an HD chapter there. She returned to Hereford and eventually helped reorganize Westway Chapter this year, being elected president. Mrs. Bryan has helped establish several HD and 4-H clubs. Active in community service, she is now president of Bud to Blossom Garden Club and is a

member of the County Red Cross Board of Directors, County General Hospital Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, King's Manor Auxiliary and Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs.

Bryan's husband is self-employed as manager of Bryan Trucking. Living with the couple is their granddaughter, Regna, who attends Stanton Junior High School.



Mrs. Tom Hargrave

The Hereford Brand
Sunday
February 22, 1976
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Mrs. Gaylon Bryan



Mrs. Irene Gonzales

Originally a member of Ford Extension Club, Irene Gonzales helped organize Busy Homemakers HD Club last year and is now president of that organization. Having been involved in HD work for the previous eight years, Mrs. Gonzales is a member of the County HD Council and the County's family living committee. The mother of six children is involved in 4-H projects and teaches a Sunday School class for 4- and 5-year-olds. A member of Temple Baptist Church, Mrs. Gonzales served as a missionary last month in El Salvador. Married to an employee of Gifford-Hill, she has worked with the American Heart Association.



Mrs. State Norvell

Mrs. State Norvell of 738 Ave. G. has been chosen to represent Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club for the honor of HD Club Woman of the Year. A member for four years, she has filled several club offices, including that of president, and directed several committee projects. She has also been appointed to fill positions on the County HD Council. Mrs. Norvell has volunteered as an adult leader in the 4-H program, Camp Fire Girls organization, girls softball, Rainbow Girls, FHA and Red Cross swimming classes. She is a member of First Christian Church, Young Homemakers of Texas, and has participated in numerous charity functions. Her husband is a farmer.



Mrs. Richard Patzig

As treasurer of Deaf Smith County HD Council, Mrs. Richard Patzig has been saluted by fellow members of Tierra Blanca Extension Club. Having directed several committee projects, she filled the position of president last year. She has represented her HD chapter at several local and regional meetings. In addition to her involvement in extension club work, Mrs. Patzig is involved with 4-H youth and is a member of Friends of the Library and First Baptist Church. She and her husband, an agronomist for George Warner Seed Co., have two children, Todd, 7 and Carrie, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Patzig are regular blood donors here.



Mrs. Bob Campbell

Mrs. Bob Campbell, secretary of North Hereford Extension Club, has been involved in HD programs for more than a year. A relatively new resident of this community, she has been nominated by her fellow club members as delegate to the district HD meeting this year. She was appointed by the HD Council as chairman of the float in the All-Girl Rodeo Parade last spring. She is a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. Campbell and her husband, who is involved in farming interests, have a 4-year-old daughter.



Mrs. H.L. Ward

Members of Wyche Extension Club have nominated their reporter, Mrs. H.L. Ward, as Home Demonstration Club Woman of the Year for her service during 19 years of membership. She has been active on several HD committees and presented club programs. Residing near the Dimmitt highway, Mr. and Mrs. Ward are members of First Baptist Church and are engaged in farming. They have three children.



Mrs. Pete Carmichael

As current president of Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Pete Carmichael has been chosen as nominee for HD Club Woman of the Year. A member of First Christian Church, she has held each HD club office several times during her 35 years as a member. Gardening and bridge are hobbies of the Summerfield resident, who makes daily visits to Westgate Nursing Home. The Carmichaels have three children, Bill, Kenneth and Shari, plus three granddaughters and three great-grandsons.



Mrs. Wayne Sifford

Although she resides 54 miles from Hereford, Mrs. Wayne Sifford regularly attends meetings of Bippus HD Club, which has nominated her as HD Woman of the Year. Currently serving as club secretary, she has held the positions of president and Council treasurer. She is active in projects at Bippus community. Her hobbies include sewing, decoupage and reading. Her husband is foreman of the Bridwell ranch and the couple often attends pony league baseball games at Adrian and rodeo attractions.



Mrs. Dan Gorman

Another nominee is Mrs. Dan Gorman, who is active in Young Homemakers Extension Club. A member of First Baptist Church, she has served as council delegate and club president for two years. She is currently a member of the HD Council's family living committee. Mrs. Gorman, who is married to a painting contractor, has aided local 4-H youth, in addition to other community work.

ACLD To Meet Here Thursday

Learning problems of juveniles will be the theme conveyed throughout a meeting of the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Following a film presentation, a panel discussion concerning learning difficulties will be staged, including 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 officers; Dr. Joe Garmes, psychologist.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.



DOLORES ABALOS
...Miss Hereford entrant

The glitter of the Miss Hereford crown has drawn two more brown-eyed brunettes who will appear in the pageant with five other entrants March 6 in Hereford High School auditorium.

Dolores Abalos, of 506 Sycamore is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abalos and is a senior at Hereford High School. In scholastic activities, she is president of the Future Business Leaders of America and has been a member of Student Council for two years. She was a candidate for Girls' State delegate.

Miss Abalos received the coveted WoHeLo Medallion for her years of service as a Camp Fire Girl. In Acteens, a church organization for girls, the 5'7" beauty has achieved the following steps: Queen, Queen with scepter, Queen Regent. She will receive her Queen Regent in Service title in May.

Born in Presidio County, Dolores has been a member of National Honor Society for three years. She is a member of the HHS forensics team and won second place in girls debate on the district level.

Her favorite meal is fried chicken although she says she especially likes to cook spaghetti. She likes to keep abreast of current fashions and prefers the longer hemlines of this season.

Proficient in violin and bass clarinet, Miss Abalos enjoys reading, traveling, hiking and meeting new people. Her most exciting experience was when she spent six weeks in the summer of 1973 touring five European countries as a member of an international

scholastic program.

Following graduation from high school, she hopes to attend Texas Tech University or the University of Texas at Austin with a major in history and minor in psychology. Her future ambitions include to do some traveling and possibly pursue a career in archaeology.

...
ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL senior who is vying for the Miss Hereford title is Miss Linda Mendez, 5'6" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mendez, 420

Long st.

A native of Mexico, Linda is vice president of the HHS Girls Choir and is 4th vice president

of Future Homemakers of America. She received a superior rating the Greater Southwest Music Festival and the high point trophy in volleyball.

She likes to eat pizza and enjoys cooking enchiladas. Miss Mendez relishes wearing formal attire. In her spare time, she is fond of reading, shopping, singing and dancing.



LINDA MENDEZ
...to compete in pageant

SYP Plans Considered

Initial plans for the Summer Youth Program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, have begun under the direction of Mrs. James Hamby, chairman.

The annual recreation program, scheduled to begin June 1, is open free to local youngsters, who can choose from a variety of educational activities. Although several classes have already been listed, Mrs. Hamby is still seeking volunteers to aid with the program, to be conducted for six weeks at Community Center. She stressed that interested persons need donate only one or two hours each week in order to support the SYP.

Included on the agenda will be, tentatively, indoor games, art and crafts, sewing, quilting, needlework, cooking and baking, square dancing, cheerleading, twirling, ceramics (for older

youth), macrame and others. For further information, contact Mrs. Hamby or the Chamber office, 364-3333.

Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross scheduled in April was discussed by the uniformed volunteers, who met Thursday for lunch at the Civic Club Center.

Mrs. San Morgan, president, called for a report of services rendered and conducted a routine business session.

Members present were Mmes. Morgan, Ralph Claudio, Emil Dettmann, H.F. Neely, Cecil Braly and H.H. Miller.

Pageant Still Open For Entrants

Wednesday is the final day entries will be accepted in the Younger Division of the Miss Hereford Pageant, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Mrs. Dan Warrick is chairman of the younger category, including ages 3-12, and entry blanks can be submitted to her or at the Chamber office. A copy of the required entry form appears in today's issue of the Brand.

The junior pageant is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. March 6 in the Hereford High School auditorium. The three winners will be introduced on the same stage that night during the Miss Hereford festivities, scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m.

No talent competition will be included for Younger Divisions contestants and the only requirement is that entrants and their mothers must be present at a rehearsal from 5-6:30 p.m. March 4 at the high school. This will not be a dress rehearsal.

Judges for the afternoon pageant will be Ron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Talley of Phillips (she is the former Sherry White), the reigning Miss Hereford, Monica Herring, and Mrs. Susie Thornburg (formerly Hickman) who was Miss Hereford 1974.

John Gilliland will serve as master of ceremonies and winners will be announced that afternoon. Judges will select a Cutest Miss, ages 3-5, Miss Petite Hereford, ages 6-9, and Miss Junior Hereford, ages 10-12. This trio will appear on the Miss Hereford float in the local Bicentennial parade July 4th.

No advance tickets for the Younger Division pageant will be sold. Admission will cost \$1 per person.

So far, contest entrants include:

CUTEST MISS

Casey Gentry, Nikki Hutson,

Regina Lewis, Karl Smith, Tricia Snyder, Dina Cooper, Kirsten Abney, Candance Sams, Amy Grisham, Gina Streun, Shelly Webster, Paige Thouvenal, D'Lee Lyons and Sandi Kuykendall.

MISS PETITE HEREFORD
Angela Streun, Jana Johnson, Tracy Webb, LaTonya Jones, Andrea Wall, Melissa Sims and Vanessa Sims.

MISS JUNIOR HEREFORD
Dana Cabiness, Shelly Gentry, Shellie Richie, Mary Frye, Gina Griffin, Patricia Gomez, Berna Dena Gomez, Melinda Rogers, Anna Jimenez, Annett Limas, Lisa Snyder, Kimberly Sims and Katie Rudder.

Hobo Dinner Held Thursday

Dressed in costume to fit the occasion, members of Hereford Study Club enjoyed a hobo dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Gentry.

In keeping with the unique theme, tables were covered with brown paper bag "cloths" and decorated with dried flower arrangements in "Budweiser vases."

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant presided during the business portion of the meeting and called for standard committee reports. Action was taken to renew club membership in Friends of the Library.

Members of the yearbook

committee discussed a change in the April 1 program and considered joining other civic groups for a dinner meeting. At this assembly, Buff Morris will explain the Opportunity Plan. Hereford Study Club women will consider this as a project for this year.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul covered a variety of program topics in a "Hodge-Podge" format. She called on Mrs. Bryant to read "Why Mary Did Not Learn to Play." Members contributed messages of wisdom and, on a humorous note, Mrs. Kaul related "Episode of the Bull."

In a more serious vein, the speaker enacted a phone call from a parent to a school principal, asking if there might be a night class to help one understand current slang expressions. Continuing the discussion

of "Today's Children," Mrs. Kaul read three tricles about Federal bureaucracy.

She explained the ramifications of the Child and family Services act of 1976 and asked them to write the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Suite 4230, Dirksen Office, Washington, D.C., expressing individual opinions.

At the conclusion, she read a poem satirizing Little Red Hen. "The Modern Day Little Red Hen."

Mrs. Orville Bennett was greeted as a guest by members in attendance, including Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. B.F. Cain, Sam Long, Bob Posten, J.W. Witherspoon, Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett Jr., Art Stoy, Tommy Braddy, Melvin Thompson, Joe Story, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Ed Wilson, Kaul and Bryant.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Assemble At Hobbs

Jehovah's Witnesses of the local Spanish congregation will cancel their meetings of the weekend of Feb. 28, 29. They will travel to Hobbs, N.M. to celebrate their semi-annual Assembly to be held at the Nelson Tydings Auditorium at Hobbs High School on those days.

Delegates from 13 congregations from as far as Abilene, Lubbock, Big Springs, and other surrounding cities will attend.

Joe Orta, presiding minister of the local congregation said, "If our happiness in serving Jehovah God is going to increase, we need to continue striving to gain a better understanding of God's message and to apply what we learn." He said the theme of the Assembly will be, "Become does of he Word." Based on James 2:19.

Orta continued, "The assembly program will aid us in checking ourselves with the 'word,' determining whether we can make some adjustments and become even better 'doers of the Word.'" The changes and adjustments that we do make

will increase our happiness as devoted servants of Jehovah God."

Nine hundred delegates are expected to be present when the talk "Are you doing what God requires of You?" will be given Sunday Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. by W.F. Malenfant, representative of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York.

Merchandise Sought

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

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

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1970 Pont. Lemona 2 Dr. H-T Power steering, brakes & air cond. cream color body finish with tan vinyl interior. Test drive this sporty car at **\$1350⁰⁰**

1973 Buick limited 4 dr. H.T. Air-Power-Cruise-FM Stereo. You'll love the luxury and reports indicate 15 & 16 miles per gal.

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

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

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

Lee-I have driven a car for 15 years & never had a wreck
Cleo-I have driven a wreck for 15 years & never had a car.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1976

Koelzers Attending Meet At Amarillo

Betty Koelzer is serving on the print committee at the Spring Meeting of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association held in Amarillo this weekend. Werner Koelzer, associated with his wife in Koelzer Photography, and daughter, Barbie, are also attending the meeting.

The convention, held at the Quality Inn, began Saturday afternoon and will conclude today at 4:30 p.m. with the presentation of awards for winning prints judged earlier by a panel of expert out-of-town judges. The Koelzers entered four 16x20 color prints in the competition, three in the color portrait division and one in the open competition "Small Things-Outside." At the fall meeting, Mrs. Koelzer placed the third in the unclassified division.

I.G. Holmes of Lubbock is president of the Panhandle Association. Speakers for the meeting are William M. Claxton, vice president of sales, McGrew Color Graphics, Kan-

sas City, Mo., informing members about "Money Found Blowing Down Your Street". Ruth Brown, Photographic Craftsman, who operates a print finishing studio in Indianapolis, Ind., and teaches at the Winona School of Professional Photography, Winona, Minn., detailing "The Finishing Touch", and Martha and Marvin Elam, owners of a successful husband and wife studio in Houston, presenting "Sales and Reception Room Techniques" and "Basic Lighting and Camera Room Techniques."

Bill Weaks, Master Photographic Craftsman of Plainview, will present the second workshop, where he will teach "Copy Techniques" needed in the field of copies and restoration. Marketing, equipment, lighting, materials and methods of restoration will be included in the program Weaks originally developed for his classes at the Winona School of Professional Photography. The Koelzers find this field of photography both interesting and challenging.

Obscene Words Trigger Reaction From Parents

Obscene or profane four-letter words have a "magical" quality to most children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"This happens because these words usually provoke some kind of reaction from parents, teachers and other adults. Reactions range from anger, amusement, disgust, dismay, worry and embarrassment to feelings of personal insult," she added.

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

Obscene words, at first, are just like other words a child is learning. But the child soon discovers the obscene or profane words have the power to produce strong emotional reactions when other words don't."

"A child may hear and see adults or other children use these words without understanding their meaning—but he sees the emotional power the words have. Sometimes he knows the meaning of the words but hasn't learned a better way to express his thoughts.

"It is not surprising that a child will continue to use the four-letter words frequently to trigger that strong emotional reaction in adults. Children find it extremely fascinating to do this because it gives them a feeling of power and importance. The fact that certain words are forbidden increases that fascination," she continued.

Parents and teachers wonder how to cope with these verbal expressions. Sometimes parents paddle a child, wash out his mouth or punish him in some other way. These approaches may stop the words, but what about the child's thoughts and emotions?"

"Perhaps the best approach is to relax, not worry and try not to react emotionally at all. In this way, the child will not experience the 'emotional power' of these words.

"A casual reaction, such as: 'We don't use this word in our family, helps the child learn more acceptable ways to express himself.

"Another alternative is to give the child a new, longer and harder word as a substitute for the four-letter word. Children may repeat the four-letter words for a while, but if adults remain unemotional and casual, this behavior will usually stop," the specialist said.

Americans are great denouncers of the wrongs done by others and great proclaimers of their own virtues.



MRS. PAUL LYLES



TOMMY VARNER



MRS. DOTTIE MCWHORTER



KEN NELSON

***** Pageant Judges Named *****

The four judges who will select the new Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford during the 1976 pageant here March 6 have been announced by Mrs. Ken Rogers and Mrs. Bill Albright.

This quartet will designate the recipients of \$1,150 in scholarships going to the two title winners and their runner-up. Appearing on the Hereford High School stage will be the mistress of ceremonies, Judy Mallett, who was Miss Texas 1973. Sponsoring the pageant is the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Serving as contest judges will be Mrs. Paul Lyles of Plainview, Tommy Varner of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dottie McWhorter of Lubbock and Ken Nelson of Fort Worth.

Currently a homemaker, Mrs. Lyles was a professional model at Dallas for seven years and was named Dallas Young Model of the Year. Now the mother of two children, she represented Waco during the Miss Texas Pageant, where she was first runner-up.

Having been crowned "Sweetheart of the Nation," the Plainview resident has judged Miss Texas preliminaries during the last several years. A native of the Dallas area, she received her Bachelor of Music degree from Baylor University and was valedictorian of her graduating high school class.

Her husband is an attorney at law in Plainview.

Tommy Varner is returning to Hereford for his third tenure as local pageant judge. Employed as a supervisor for Southland Corporation, he has been associated with the Miss Texas Pageant for the past eight years. He is married and has two children.

Also positioned on the panel

of judges will be Dottie McWhorter, who studied interior design at Columbia College and Texas Tech University. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tech.

The 28-year-old homemaker is a member of the Junior League of Lubbock and the Parent Education Program Committee with Tech Medical School. She is chapter advisor of PiBeta Phi Sorority and is an instructor in the Childbirth without Pain Education League. She serves on the National Board of Directors of the latter organization.

Mrs. McWhorter has one child and is expecting another.

Concluding the roster of judges is Ken Nelson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Corporation. He is currently involved in his sixth consecutive year on the Miss Texas production staff.

As a frequent delegate to Atlantic City, Nelson attended the 1975, '74 and '72 Miss America pageants as a member of the Miss Texas delegation.

An experienced pageant judge, he has served on preliminary panels throughout the state of Texas. In 1975, he was manager for Mary Ellen Richardson, Miss Texas that year.

A graduate of North Texas State University, he is employed as production director and copy chief in the advertising department of a Fort Worth retail store.

Earthquake Victims Need Cash Donations

Numerous inquiries have been made to the office of Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross regarding help that would benefit the 1,100,000 left homeless in the aftermath of the earthquake in Guatemala.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary of the ARC chapter here, answers that money is the most beneficial relief gift, due to the costly task of transporting and distributing goods. Cash donations will be used specifically to purchase medical supplies, beans, rice, sugar, tents, cots and blankets, all of which are priority items. These

materials will be purchased in Guatemala and adjacent countries, including the United States.

The League of Red Cross Societies and the Guatemalan Red Cross are estimating that ARC relief operations will cost \$4 million or more.

Contributions for earthquake victims can be mailed to the Deaf Smith County Chapter, ARC, Box 1371, Hereford, or brought to the office at 319 Sampson on Monday, Wednesday or Friday of the ensuing weeks.

Los Ciboleros Meets Thursday

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter. Her mother Mrs. J.E. Manz, Jr. of Canyon acted as co-hostess.

Regent Mrs. L.W. Norvell opened the meeting by leading the chapter members in reciting the DAR ritual, The America's Creed, pledge to the Flag and singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

A guest Mrs. Howard Ireland of Des Moines, Iowa was welcomed as were new members attending a meeting for the first time, Mrs. J.E. Manz, Jr., Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Austin Rose, Jr., Mrs. T.J. Carroll, Suzanne Lesly, Donald Henslee and A.L. Jordan.

Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, national defense committee chairman, reported on several topics as follows: "Beneath the sands of the Spanish Sahara, the North African colony now claimed by Morocco there is something to fight over as vast deposits lie what some call 'white gold'; phosphate rock, the raw material for one-fourth of the world's fertilizers. The price which has quadrupled in a two-year period has benefited several American as well as Moroccan companies."

"There is a well organized, coordinated campaign to destroy the quality and effectiveness of the U.S. military establishment. Congress raised military pay to more nearly equal that of similar skills in civil life to attract men to the all-volunteer armed forces. The all-volunteer concept proved a complete success as all armed services reached or exceeded their manpower requirements.

"The anti-military news media is leading the way unfairly criticizing the military establishment. Congress is now engaged in destroying or depreciating all the emoluments which made military service attractive. There is a campaign afoot to unionize the U.S. Military. Security, freedom and justice will not survive if the military loses moral and effectiveness."

Mrs. Stanford Knox was program leader as members answered a roll call with "What I know of My Revolutionary Ancestor."

Others present were: Miss Mildred Elliott, Mmes. T.J. Carter, J.J. Durham, W.J. Gilliland, Charlie Holt, Earl Holt, Sue James, Jess Robinson, Jeff Smart and Alfred Smith.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration says if your job is covered by the federal law you must be paid no less than the legal minimum wage; the amount depends on the kind of work you do and how long your job has been covered by the law.

Economic report predicts tax cuts.

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For Instance

Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$46.95	\$37.56
Creamer	24.50	19.60
Candlestick (per inch)	2.65	2.12
Sugar bowl	26.95	21.56
Trays (per sq. in.)	210	168

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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.

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School Lunch Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Stippy Joe, Potato sticks, tossed salad, fruit pie, bun, milk.

TUESDAY-Western beans, seasoned spinach, buttered corn, cookie, fruit, cornbread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef-Cheese pizza, buttered potatoes, cabbage-apple salad, peanut-butter brownie, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-No School.

FRIDAY-No School.

vegetables, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, peas, cabbage-apple salad, white cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, plum cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-No School.

People are honest when trust is placed in them by someone they admire.

It is easy to get the idea that no one should interfere with your business.

Housekeeping would be ideal if there were really little fairies to do the work.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY-Beef stew with

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Carola, to Jerry Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashworth of Claude. The couple will exchange wedding vows May 1 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is currently employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1971 and is a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University where she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing. The prospective bridegroom is employed as an accountant with Harlow Corp. of Amarillo. He is a 1971 graduate of Claude High School and a 1975 graduate of WTSU where he received his bachelor of science degree in accounting.

The Texas Education Agency, largest single purchaser of textbooks in the world, provides at least one brand new book each year to each of the nearly 2.9 million students enrolled in the state's public schools.

Enrollment in Texas public schools during the 1974-75 academic year totaled 2,917,451 students in grades kindergarten through 12. The seventh grade led the list with 248,669 students.

4-H Firsthand

by Jo Ann Wagner
4-H Member

A well-dressed six to twelve year old child is better mannered, more self-confident and less rowdy than a poorly dressed one. As children approach school age and enter a world of playmates and classrooms, their dress should suit the role they will be expected to perform. The clothes they wear play a part in their adjustment in social growth and influence their mental health.

Children want certain things in their clothes which help them in this social development.

The child wants his clothes to conform to the style worn by his playmates. The school-age child is intensely motivated to gain acceptance from his peer group.

If a child is dressed very differently from his associates he becomes self-conscious and has a feeling of anxiety and inferiority. These characteristics often carry over into adulthood. Children need to develop socially.

Clothing can help the child in his social development with children his own age, school teachers and others. Children at this age, especially girls, become independent and opinionated concerning what they will or will not wear.

Conforming to the group is still important, but there also is evidence of a desire to be different which makes for unpredictable behavior.

A child wants his clothes to be easy to manipulate. Children may become impatient if dressing takes too long or if they have to obtain help in dressing.

Some girls dislike school dresses with buttons or sashes in the back as they dislike being dependent on someone to assist them in dressing. They join groups to demonstrate their independence and their ability to do things on their own. "Self-help features" and "like friends" seem more important for the daughters than the mothers. Their clothes should encourage independence in dressing and give them confidence in doing for themselves.

A child wants his clothes to be comfortable. Studies have indicated that comfort is most important to the school-age child and that the most disliked clothes are those which hinder muscular skills.

Loosely fitting garments bought for a child to grow into are just as disturbing as those which are too tight. Clothing purchased too large also may become faded or worn looking by the time the child grows into them.

Poor fit is the reason most frequently given by young children for not wearing their clothes. Many mothers place more emphasis in children's clothing on appearance than comfort. Light-weight clothes are desirable. Heavy, bulky

clothes are awkward to handle and excess weight tires a child at play.

Clothes for children should be durable and capable of standing hard wear. A child is not interested in a dainty, fragile garment if it means that he must sacrifice fun to wear it.

Today fashion in commercial clothing, especially for girls, seems to take precedence over durability, comfort and suitability of design for the age of the child.

A child desires clothes that are attractive. The school-age child wants attention if it is favorable. The fear of being laughed at is one of his greatest fears. Social approval is most important to the school-age child. Attractive clothes affect the child's own behavior as well as the behavior of the group toward the child.

The basis for fashion is determined largely by what members of his group are wearing. The older elementary school child still wants comfort in clothes; however, he begins to show an interest in style. The younger child prefers bright colors and decorative effects, while the older child tends to select pale colors and more simple designs.

"To look fit is to feel fit." This is the first step toward any accomplishment whether at school or at play. Suitable clothes can make childhood a delightful period. They may contribute to developing the character and self-confidence of the child.

Clothes may influence his mental health by encouraging him to accept responsibility, to cooperate and to contribute.

Banquet Held At Summerfield

The Summerfield Baptist Church held its Valentine banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the church last Saturday.

Rev. Bill Broxson, pastor, gave the welcome and introduced the program, which was presented by the Summerfield Quartet.

Quartet members included J.B. Noland, Jack Streun, Mrs. Kenneth Gordin and Gene Streun. Accompanying the group at the piano was Mrs. Gene Streun.

Jack Parker of Amarillo was introduced as the guest speaker. Rev. Parker is the minister of education at the Paramount Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the event were wives of the church's deacons, Mmes. Kenneth Christie, Earl Lance, Leroy Edwards, Gene Streun, and church hostess, Mrs. Dale Christie.

Approximately 80 church members and guests attended the banquet.



April Wedding Planned

Miss Carol Elise Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Beene of Route 1, and John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindel Russell of Hearne, will marry April 13 at Highland Baptist Church at Waco. The bride-elect teaches at Oakwood Early Childhood School at Waco. She is a Hereford High School graduate and received her BA degree in education from Baylor University at Waco. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Hearne High School and is employed by Brookshire Brothers at Hearne.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lloyd Botsford, Westgate; Courtney Brooke, 129 Ranger; Dolores Cano, 135 Campbell; John Carrothers, 119 N. Texas; Manuel Casias, 219 Ave. I.

Joe Coleman, 207 Elm; E.F. Dunavant, 524 Sycamore; Mary E. Glass, Vega; Frances Gonzales, 407 Long; David Granadoz, 204 Blevins; Mrs. Ed Hathaway, 108 Ave. G.

L.C. Klossie 213 Ave. C.; Mrs. Joe Martinez; 201 Higgins; Mrs. Larry Paetzold, Route 1; Charlie Phipps, Fraona; Raymond Richardson, 315 Union.

Mrs. Joel Reese, Dimmitt; Hope Riojas, 411 Ave. J.; Allen Smithers, Route 3; Brad Stokes, Hereford; Tammy Stokes, Hereford; Guadalupe Suarez, Hereford.

Eva Vines, 207 Ave. A.; E.O. Walker, Hereford; Viola Williams, 404 Western; Joe Zepeda, 121 Ave. A.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Kathryn Robinson, Mrs. John Hollandsworth; Elizabeth Ashlock, Mrs. William Charles,

Mrs. John Beltran, Florence Brumley, Q.W. Duggan. Mrs. Reynaldo Garza, Mrs. John Beltran, Mrs. Robert C. Davis, Mrs. Silas Darling, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Bernabe DeLa Cruz, Daydelve Gamez, Mrs. John Fink.

Florence Goodin, Brunette McMinn, Mrs. Floyd Polk, Cipriano Ramirez, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Juan Pena, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Roy Kuper, George Pacheco.

What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon be beautiful. -Sappho.

In life beauty perishes, but not in art. -Leonardo Da Vinci.

All orators are dumb where beauty pleadeth. -Shakespeare.

Beauty should be kind, as well as charm. -George Granville.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty. -John Keats.

Beauty is its own excuse for being. -R.W. Emerson.

Role of Congress in secrets rapped.

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KATHY WILSON
...pageant finalist

Local Teen-ager To Vie For Title

Kathy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1976 Miss Teen-ager Pageant to be held at Astroworld at Houston March 19-21.

The Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held at Atlanta, Ga. in August. Jana Lou Collard of Dalhart, 1975 Miss Texas Teen-ager, will crown the new queen.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the coveted title. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-ager Pageant.

This program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A mini-modeling charm course is

given in conjunction with the pageant.

The winner of the Miss Texas Teen-ager Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic-leadership, poise-personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

The reigning Miss National Teen-ager is Kimberly Ann Jensen of Caldwell, Idaho.

Miss Wilson is being sponsored by United Beet Producers Inc. Her hobbies include reading, dancing, singing, sports and gardening.

THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

DELECTABLE DESSERT - I predict this recipe for ice cream pie will become a family favorite! For the crust, melt one small package of chocolate chips with 3 tablespoons butter. Fold in 2 cups Rice Krispies and immediately press into buttered pie pan. It will make one rather thick 9-inch pie shell, or two thin 8-inch shells. Fill with one quart of good quality ice cream, top with shaved chocolate and freeze until shortly before serving time.

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING - Professional painters say that exhaling into a paint can and then popping on the lid helps prevent a skin from forming on the top of the paint. It's the carbon dioxide in the exhaled breath which does the trick.

GET ACQUAINTED - To cut down on fuel bills, know your oven! It is not necessary to preheat when food will cook for more than one hour. When you do need to preheat the oven, don't set at higher temperature than needed. That won't heat it up any faster!

LADY-LIKE - Do your hands need a little care after a summer of gardening? Massaging with grapefruit juice daily will help whiten them. For whiter fingertips, rub with hydrogen peroxide.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Home Demonstration Appreciation luncheon, Bull Barn, noon.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council, County Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, luncheon at Casion Steak House, noon.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, in the home of Mrs. Dale Walton, 2:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, Friendship Room of First National Bank, 8 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, in the home of Mildred Elliott, 3 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Hospitality Room of Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Mother of Twins, Caison Steak House, 3:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for meeting and luncheon, 11 a.m.

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club

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

Blood drive, Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Lions Club Pancake-Supper, Hereford Bull Barn, 5-8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Calliopean 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.

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.

Visitors

Welcomed By HD Club

Members of Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Trowbridge for their regularly scheduled meeting.

Mrs. L.B. Worthan, president, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with "My Most Interesting Relative."

Mrs. Frank Duncan read a poem entitled "He Maketh No Mistakes" and also introduced the program speaker, Mrs. J.H. Holden.

The speaker talked about the "Women of Texas" and following the program club women participated in a game in which they tried to locate the county in which outstanding women were found.

During the business meeting, the next meeting was planned for 2:30 p.m. March 4 in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

Recognized as visitors were Anna Wilson, Mmes. Lewis Orthman, Robert Mayfield and Alton MacLaughlin.

Members present included Mmes. Leo Hellman, Robert Thuet, Ira Ott, E.C. Hewitt and Wayne Jones.

Bippus Club Has Guest Speakers

Marie Griffin and Hank Outland, representatives from the American Heart Association, were guest speakers at the Bippus Extension Club meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Homfeld.

The pair narrated a film entitled "I Am Joe's Heart" and Outland, who has undergone heart surgery, led the group discussion following the film.

During the business session the next meeting was scheduled at 2 p.m. March 10.

Members present included Mmes. C.H. Burk, Jimmy Bradley, Charles Myers, Wayne Sifford, Jerry Homfeld, C.F. Homfeld and Joe Carthel.

Mrs. John Hill of Fort Lupton, Colo. was welcomed as a guest.

VATICAN ADDS TEAR GAS
VATICAN CITY -- The Vatican has added tear gas bombs to the arsenal of the Swiss Guards. Col. Pfyfer Daltshofen, corps commander, said that each man has been equipped with a small tear gas container for the purpose of self-defense.

FORD'S NET WORTH
WASHINGTON--President Ford has reported he and his wife have a net worth of \$323,489 and pay out 42 per cent of their gross income in taxes and aren't saving any money.



Receives Honor

Debra Ann Polan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan of 119 Kingwood, has been named to the National Honor Society at San Marcos Baptist Academy. To be considered for this honor, the student must have an overall average of 85 or better for the entire high school career. Miss Polan is a sophomore student.

Art Guild Schedules Arts Extravaganza

Members of the Hereford Art Guild are currently making plans for their Arts and Crafts Extravaganza scheduled March 13-14 at Community Center. The event is planned for 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. March 13 and from noon-6 p.m. March 14. The public is invited to attend. Amateur and professional artists are urged to participate. For additional information, contact Andrew Wilks at 206 Elm.

GRANDMA'S WAY -- If the rising cost of cosmetics makes you unhappy, reach for your jar of ordinary petroleum jelly. Use as a night cream or after bath to keep skin soft and help retard wrinkles. It's an effective, safe and CHEAP replacement for those expensive beauty products.

FIRST-AID STATION -- That spice rack in your kitchen can come in handy for more than spices. It can serve also as a dandy first-aid kit, holding quickly needed equipment for minor cuts, scrapes, or burns.

Eminent Pioneer Women Is Subject Of Program

Joint programs were presented to members of Westway Extension Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rayburn, 117 Juniper.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. Bill Bookout gave a program concerning pioneer women in Texas history. A guest, Mrs. Charlie Holt, was present and heard the history that concerned her ancestors, one of whom was Mrs. Hester Cash, Mrs. Holt's aunt.

Another of her relatives, who contributed to events in Texas history, was Josiah Bell, Mrs. Holt's great-great-great-grandmother.

During the business meeting, the club agreed to participate in the Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The event is planned for April 24-25 at Community Center.

Mrs. Bookout was nominated to replace Mrs. Terry Johnson as delegate to the District I THDA meeting planned Wednesday at Perryton.

The next meeting was scheduled at 9:30 a.m. March 18 in the home of Mrs. Gaylor Bryan.

Roll call was answered by naming local women who have contributed to the area's growth and development. Tribute was paid to Mmes. Don Richardson, Austin Rose, J.J. Durham, Tom Draper, Justin McBride, Joe Reinauer, Bess Werner and Bessie Patterson.

Drive carefully and avoid the sorrow that will come to you if you cripple a child for life.

Truth may be hard to ascertain but the search warrants the attention of all individuals.

Envy explains many things that happen in life which otherwise have no explanations.

Health is the most unappreciated blessing in the world--by those who have it.

Mrs. Ollie Klepper welcomed as a guest, members present. They included Mmes. Worth Covington, Bryan and James Perkins.

HAPPENINGS FROM THE PANTS CAGE

Have you wondered how to give your wardrobe a new fresh look, without a large investment of the family clothing budget? The answer is TOPS!

Tops Unlimited--T for tunics, T for T-shirts; Tunics and T-shirts are fashion's favorite topic and have tremendous scope. Basic T-shirts with short or cap sleeves, round or square neck, are decorated with clever graphics, Aztec embroidery and sophisticated appliques. Tailored versions look smartest in stripes... some collared, cuffed, top-stitched. The snappy "T" is a complement for any pant this spring.

Tunics in varying lengths and shapes are gaining momentum. The peasant shirt becomes a smart tunic when cinched at the waist and narrow tunics give a slim neat look for topping your favorite pant.

Sweaters in light weight acrylic knits are a strong fashion look again this year. Long sleeves, short sleeves and the ever popular sets team up with matching or coordinating pants and skirts for a spring wardrobe that is versatile and economical.

Tops from THE PANTS CAGE are tops in fashion!



THE BROGUE

SUGARLAND MALL

New Owner
Earl Brookhart

CLEANING HOUSE SALE

Men's

•SUITS •SLACKS

•SWEATERS •SPORT COATS

1 / 2

PRICE

Many New Lines...on the way!

THE BROGUE

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Save Money through Electric Efficiency and Get Warmth Plus Peace of Mind

When you install electric heating in your home to avoid the problems of pilot lights, fuel lines and storage tanks, be sure to install efficiency, too.

THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT. Deaf Smith REC will help you select the right unit for your home.

INSULATION. Ceiling, walls, and floors over unheated spaces. This helps air conditioning, too.

STORM DOORS, WINDOWS: WEATHERSTRIPPING. The idea is to keep heat from escaping through cracks and unsealed spaces.

ADEQUATE WIRING. Before adding any major electrical unit, have your home's wiring checked for safety and efficiency.

Contact Deaf Smith Electric Coop for money saving, electric saving hints. And ask about our electric heat efficiency cash allowance.



Deaf Smith
HELPING TEXAS GROW!



364-1166

AIM Sorority Plans Drawing

"A Woman Speaks" was the program presented by Mrs. Lester Nixon to members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Thursday evening in the First National Bank Friendship Room.

During the business meeting, members were reminded that they will sponsor a drawing for a

terrarium to be held Friday at H&R Block office. Proceeds will be donated to the American Lung Association.

Members voted to support the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society as recipients of the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund.

A discussion was held on how a local woman could contribute more to the community and nation.

Members present included Mmes. Chick Holbert, Ken Glenn, Johnny Burkhalter, Coy Mason, Jimmy Bob, Ken Waiser, Bob Gross, Jerry Richburg.

Also, Mmes. Bud Thomas, Clyde Whitaker, Bill Drake, Eldon Howell, Floyd Neill, Darwin Heun and Betty Barrett, Linda Wilhite and Hejean Williams.



Are you sure you're not wasting money on your car and home insurance?

Insurance for your home and car is one of the most valuable forms of protection you can buy... IF... you've got the right kind and the right amount of insurance.

Otherwise, you may be wasting money on policies that give you too little protection; or be paying for more protection than you need.

This is where the professional advice of an independent agent can often save you plenty. In premium dollars—and future regrets. Because we're the independent representative of several insurance companies, we can pick the exact coverage that is best for you.

It will cost you nothing to consult us about your present and future needs. Call us, or come in soon.

218 WEST THIRD

PLAINS Insurance Agency



JOAN GRADY
...to exhibit artwork at WTSU

Reception Today To Honor Artist

The public is invited to a reception honoring Miss Joan Grady, a West Texas State University senior who will be exhibiting her original sculpture and watercolor paintings this week.

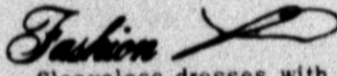
A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the young artist will be receiving guests from 2-5 p.m. today in the formal lounge of the WTSU Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be open through Friday.

Majoring in painting and minoring in sculpture, Miss Grady will receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in studio art this May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Grady, 116 Ave. J.

Miss Grady's artwork has been displayed in Amarillo's Scholastic Art Show, the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo Arts in action, West Texas Arts Store and the Texas Originals.

She has been the recipient of the Viola Chisolm Art Award, art merit awards, and scholarships from the Friends of Fine Arts and Amarillo Fine Arts Associations.

She is a member of Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity, and Alpha Chi, national college honor society. She also painted the backdrops for the 1975 summer production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon.



Sleeveless dresses with jackets are good although the three piece outfit seems to be the favorite style for most women. With a change of blouses, sweaters and accessories one such outfit can be used for a variety of occasions.

We hear that low heels are to be the "in" thing for summer shoes but the shops seem to be filled with higher heels.



Members of Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Tuesday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church for their regularly scheduled meeting.

The group made 'shrink-art' pendants designed with individual symbols.

Members present included Sandra Coronado, Shirley Morrison, Rosie Garza, Teresa Carr, Stacey Yarbrough, Gloria DeLa Paz, Karen Johnson.

Also, Laurie High, Diana Rodriguez, Jo Elda Salazar, Holly McNeese and Tanya Jones. Adult leaders are Linda Houston and Betty Jones.

Members of Wa-Ki-Ta Camp Fire group met Monday afternoon at Camp Fire Girl Lodge for their regularly scheduled meeting.

Girls wrote down impressions of the tour taken last week of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the group began learning the poem, "The Fire Maker's Desire."

Each program level includes activities especially designed for each group and the adventure chapter is designed for girls who are in the fourth through sixth grades.

Members present included Debra Pool, Tammy Rhodes, Becky Guerrero, Lori Warren, Kellie Howell, Hope Arellano, Connie Lynn Weatherford, Melodi Moore.

Also, Laurie O'Rand, Cynthia Streun, Shonda Wright and adult leaders, Janis Kelley, Pat Rhodes and Barbara Weatherford.

Members of Friendly Bluebird group elected officers at their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Serving as president is Sandy Almazan; vice president, Melinda Flores; secretary, Barbara Williams; reporter, Christi Black; leaders, Carol Rettman and Dolly Parker.

Sandra Zepeda served refreshments to 16 members present.

New officers were elected by members of Ma-Nu-Ka-Kani Camp Fire group Wednesday afternoon at Camp Fire Girl Lodge.

Cynthia Romo will serve as president; Wendy Reid, vice president; Holly Veigel, secretary; JoAnn Brown, treasurer; Melissa Brewer, reporter; Brenda Lindsey, song leader.

Adult leaders are Gladys Merritt and Phyllis Dawson.

Members present included Missy Merritt, Kristy Simons, Leticia Aguirre, Cynthia Romo, Holly Veigel, D'Nan Brannon, Yvette Riley, Belinda Galvan, Wendy Reid and Melissa Brewer.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. AMBOLD
...to observe anniversary

Couple To Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ambold are invited to a reception to honor the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

An open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. today in their home at 438 Ave. G. Serving as hosts and hostesses for the event are John A. Ambold of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Ambold and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ambold of Hereford.

Fran Kennedy married John Ambold February 18, 1951 in Silverton, Colo. They resided in Durango, Colo., until 1964 when they moved to Hereford.

Ambold is employed by Holly Sugar and Mrs. Ambold was manager of the Gold Bond Gift Center for over five years.



Good Substitute
"If you couldn't have wealth what would you choose?"
"Credit."

Makes A Difference
Bob: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?
Rob: That all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

Only Kind
"Should I marry a girl who can take a joke?"
"That's the only kind you'll get."

Deceiving
"They look like such a happily married couple, John."
"You can't go by looks, dear. They probably say the same about us."

Wrong Nickname
When William was getting ready for college he told the family, "I wish you all would stop calling me 'Big Bill.'"
"Why?" they asked.
"College names sometimes stick, and you know I am going to be a doctor."

Her Plan
Neighbor--What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?
Janie--Diet.

Windfall!
"The bank just returned your check dear," groaned the young husband.
The bride beamed, "Isn't that swell? What'll we buy with it this time?"

Hindsight
"If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "do you think you'd make the same mistakes again?"
"Certainly," said the old man, smiling reminiscently, "but I'd start sooner."

**TASK FORCE AREA MEETINGS
FOR
OFFICIAL COMMISSION BUSINESS
OF THE
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION
WILL COME TO HEREFORD ON
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976
TO GIVE INFORMATION TO OUR CITIZENS AND EXPLAIN
TITLE VII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT 1964, AS AMENDED.**

WHERE? St. Joseph Hall
La Mision De San Jose
Colonia San Jose
Rt. 2 (Former Labor Camp)

WHEN? Monday 23 February, 1976
2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKER; Mr. Andrew Lopez
Supervisor of Investigation
Albuquerque Region
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

ALL ARE INVITED!

JUNTAS REGIONALES DE LA TASK FORCE
PARA NEGOCIOS OFICIALES DE LA COMSI COMISION PARA
IGUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDAD PARA TODOS EN EL EMPLEO
VENDRAN A HEREFORD LUNES EL 23 DE FEBRERO DE 1976

PARA-DISEMINAR INFORMACION A LOS CIUDADANOS Y
EXPLICAR TITULO VII DEL CIVIL RIGHTS ACT 1964, COMO
ENMENDADO

¿DONDE? Salon San Jose
La Mision San Jose
Colonia San Jose
Rta. 2 (Antiguo Labor Camp)

¿CUANDO? LUNES EL 23 FEBRERO DE 1976
a las 2:00 p.m. y 8:00 p.m.

ORADOR: Sr. Andres Lopez
Supervisor of Investigation
Albuquerque Region
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

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New car loans are available now at
your community credit union at 9%
(A.P.R.) for up to 42 months. Compare
monthly payments before you finance.



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negocio commercials.
Estoy para servirles.
364-6633

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1976

MET Program Being Conducted

Vocational instruction is being conducted at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, located at the Labor Camp, through Manpower Education and Training Inc.

The purpose of the program, which is federally funded by the Department of Labor, is to advance migrants and seasonal workers.

Various schools and companies are participating in this program. MET offers courses in welding, auto mechanics, carpentry, refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning, LVN, nurses' aide and secretarial training.

After students complete courses, the program places them in jobs in the area of training which they have received and are qualified.

Secretarial instructor at St. Joseph's is Mrs. Lynn Hansen and typing instructor is Regina Douglas. These classes are being conducted under Amarillo College guidelines and have the use of the Hereford High School V.O.E. room and office machines.

Sewing classes are also offered in the local office on Monday and Wednesday from 1-3:30 p.m. These classes are free of charge and are instructed by Mrs. Lorine Schwertner and Mrs. William Wulfs.

MET Inc. has established offices in Hereford, Muleshoe, Levelland and Plainview. Plans are being discussed for extending the services into Amarillo and various parts of the Panhandle.



Job Preparation

Mrs. Lynn Hansen, second from right, is secretarial training instructor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The classes are a segment of the Manpower Education and Training Inc. program

which is federally funded. The classroom work is being conducted under Amarillo College guidelines:

Arthritis Discussed By Club

Mrs. H.L. Hershey presented a program on arthritis and distributed pamphlets to members of North Hereford Extension Club Thursday afternoon at the covered dish luncheon held in the home of Miss Roberta Campbell.

Mrs. Thomas Drisendine presided during the business meeting. Members were reminded of the appreciation luncheon scheduled Monday at noon at the Bull Barn.

The next meeting was planned for 2:30 p.m. March 4 in the home of Mrs. Neal Lemons.

Mrs. Tom Draper and Earl DeHart were welcomed as guest by members present. They include Mmes. Roger Williams, Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, Cliff Johnson, Lemons, Tony Hoffman, and A. G. May.

SPELLING BEE WINNERS NAMED

Winners of the annual spelling bee at Aikman Elementary were named this week.

First place honors went to Brenda Garcia, a sixth grader while DeLynn Dickerson, a sixth grader, was second.

G. E. D.

The Hereford Independent School District will continue to administer the General Educational Development Tests to interested persons, but by appointment only.

For Details Call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGELL

Mrs. R.A. Baker, sister of Mrs. Curry, Mrs. J.E. Robinson, both from Amarillo visited Mrs. Curry, Friday, Feb 13.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Fellowship class of Hereford Methodist Church (Earnest Langley teacher) gave Manorites a Valentine Party Thursday evening.

Charlie Bell introduced Miss Donna Kendall, reigning Miss Teen Hereford. She was featured as entertainer of the evening. Miss Kendall accompanied herself on the piano as she sang, "Let me Call you Sweetheart," "Let it be Me", and "Tell the World How to Sing."

The refreshment table was gay with center-piece of two lover-dolls lacy and red, surrounded by plates of heart-shaped red and white cookies, served with colorful cold punch. - Cups and napkins carried out the Valentine motif.

Serving punch were Mmes. Brisendine and Mrs. D.N. Garner. Mr. Garner and Mr. Bell helped in many ways.

Our thanks to all mentioned here and to the entire class. Particularly to our gracious entertainer, Miss Kendall.

Ten gracious ladies of the Sussana Wesley Class of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church Sunday School Class in Amarillo visited a former member, our own Lois Greer. They had lunch with us on Tuesday.

Many nice regular and extra activities at Westgate recently!

The young group from the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints presented the Activity department with miniature quilting frames with the material thread and disign ready for quilting.

The Northwest Elementary School Kindergarten presented a program with song and dance, Valentines and Cookies.

The fifth grade from Northwest presented Valentines that they had designed and made. Also presenting a musical program of old time favorites. A good time was had by all.

Several Blue Bird and Campfire groups were on hand with Valentines.

The residents of Westgate Nursing Home and staff members welcome and thank each of you that make a special day more special.

The FHA girls from La Plata Jr. High were busy decorating the halls with mobiles using the red hearts they made the home a festive place. Then they bought Valentine Cookies they had made for each resident and a Valentine box made on the mail box idea.

The regular birthday party for the February honorees was given by the Dawn Music Club. The ladies served birthday cake and punch to the residents.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm of Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, Diane Amy, born Feb. 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuper of 601 Ave. G. are the parents of a son, Mark Pier, born Feb. 16. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Medeles of 615 Knight are the parents of a son, Amando, born Feb. 17. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez of 201 Higgins are the parents of a son, Joe Angel Jr., born Feb. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paetzold of Route 1 are the parents of a son, Jeremy Lawrence, born Feb. 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pena of 501 E. Second are the parents of a son, Juan Jr., born Feb. 19. He weighed 5 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

This is a good time to catch up with your work before spring fever catches up with you.

Self-interest has always been the foe of national security and the destroyer of patriotism.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

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

More ill health is caused by too much food than too little.

Nations, like individuals, must stand for honor, fair play and law.

Too many people work themselves to death, in an effort to retire.

ANTHONY'S
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

MULTI-COLORED
YARN DYED
JACQUARDS

Double
Knits

or 60 inches Wide

Multi-colored. Assorted stitches. Yarn dyed Double Knits for a special low price! 100% Polyester. The easy care and easy wash when Machine washable, tumble dry and iron as usual.

\$1.27

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FULL BOLTS - FIRST QUALITY

Huge
Selection...

LADIES REMNANTS ARE HERE!

White Mattress Pad Remnants **40¢** LB.

Colored Quilted Remnants **99¢** LB.

Makes beautiful bedspreads, drapes, baby quilts, curtains, etc.

Hurry while the supply lasts!

Ashley's
OUTLET STORE

SUGARLAND MALL 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.



Placing In Contest

First and second place honors were awarded to six students during a spelling bee held Monday at St. Anthony's Parochial School. From left are, Roxanne Gamez, first place, fifth grade; Sandra Evers, second place, fifth grade; Amy Schumacher, first place, sixth grade; Rhonda Reinart, second place, sixth grade; Patricia Hund, second place, fourth grade; Cathy Bartels, first place, fourth grade. From a total of 11 students participating in the contest, the 224th word was the first to be misspelled.

Night Students Aided By Child Center

In filling the needs of parents taking night courses at all campuses of Amarillo College, the Child Care Center will remain open at night. The AC Child Care Center will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until

10 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Fridays. These hours will continue if enough parents are interested in using the facilities of the Center, said Gwen Reese, administrator of the Child Care Center.

"We are trying to establish night care of children for parents, but we cannot economically continue the late hours without a certain number of children," added Ms. Reese. The AC Child Care Center is not just a babysitting service.

Church Bazaar Plans Underway

Everything from homemade bread and pies to handcrafted items will be featured in the Country Store at the annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival and Bazaar.

Using a Bicentennial theme, the affair is scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. March 7 in St. Anthony's school and auditorium.

Events planned are a cake walk, an 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 agghan. 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 through the day and will consist of hamburgers, barbecued beans, French fries, corn dogs, chili, ies, brownies, and hot and cold drinks.

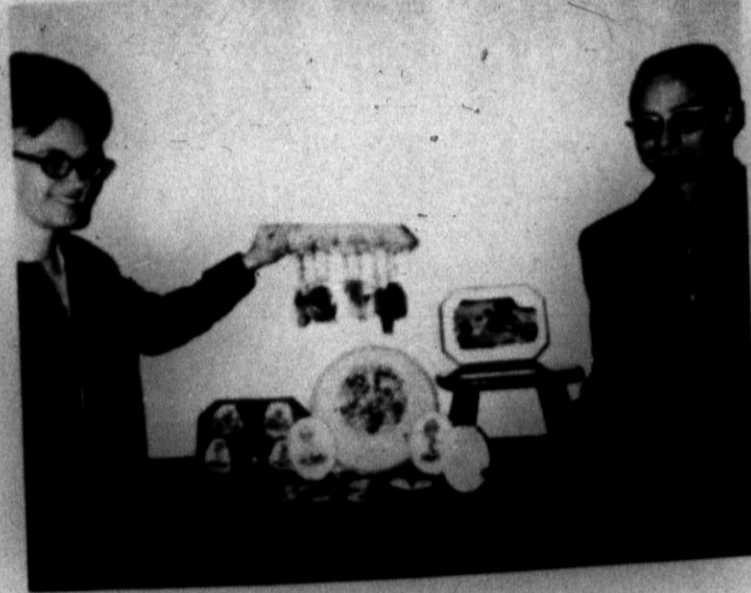
General chairman, Johnny

Velasquez, and co-chairman John Warren invite the public to attend.

Other chairmen for each grade include kindergarten, clean-up, Roy Bell, Erwin Bartels and Joe Don Edelson; first grade, wheel of fortune, penny pitch and cake walk, Brendan Gallagher and Bobby Paetzold.

Also, second grade, bingo, fish pond, bean bag, milk bottle throw, Bob Schmucker third grade, movies and sweepstake drawing, James Hund and Al Simbacher; fourth grade balloon, dar, numbers dart and country store, Allen Evers and Sam Mazurek.

Others, fifth grade, food and kitchen Keonard Walterscheid, Gary Kriegshauser and Boyd Foster; sixth grade, money drawing, Mrs. Walter Paetzold and Mrs. Ronny Pagett; publicity, Mrs. Jerome Friemel and Mrs. A.H. Reinart auction, Larry Walterscheid and Rooney Pagett; booth builder, Israel Vera.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN EVERS displaying sale items

Canned Produce Is 'Best Food Buy'

Canned produce may be one "best buy" at Texas grocery stores currently.

Canned fruits and vegetables as "specials" are more numerous now, and "they're excellent alternates for the more expensive fresh stocks," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

At fresh vegetable counters, "good" prices appear on cabbage, carrots, broccoli, rutabagas and turnips—along with acorn and butternut squash, she added.

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

She described prices on tomatoes, radishes and green peppers as "reasonable."

Potatoes, however, are showing price increases due to a smaller crop this year, and the specialist recommends comparing prices on fresh, frozen, canned and dehydrated potatoes to determine the best buy.

"Grapefruit and oranges reflect both pleasing quality and cost—but the Temple orange and tangerine seasons are almost over."

At meat counters, fryer chickens have "reasonable

prices," but consumers in the market for beef or pork should compare prices on cuts of meat as well as among various grocery stores, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"In buying beef, first compare prices of chuck cuts, steaks, rib roasts and ground beef among markets. In evaluating chuck cuts, remember that the blade chuck lies next to the tender rib roast and is, then, the most tender of the chuck cuts. But it contains the most waste in bone and fat, so it provides less edible meat per pound than the arm or English chucks.

"Also, look for specials on round steaks, stew meat and liver.

"Pork features are scattered, so this is also a good time to compare the ads before shopping. Generally the best economical pork choices are Boston butt roasts, quarter-joins cut in chops, smoked picnics and some brands of bacon and frankfurters."

CONSUMER Watchwords: Canned and frozen corn is a feature in many grocery stores now because of a 50 percent increase in canned corn supplies over last year.

Joyce Shipp Presents Program

Joyce Shipp county extension agent, presented a program entitled "Through Children Eyes" to members of Ford Extension Club recently at Ford Community Center.

"Birth Defects" was the program given by Mrs. Bobby Kendrick and the council report was presented by Mrs. Larry Glover.

Roll call was answered with "Ways to Keep My Family Healthy and Happy" by six members present.

The next meeting was scheduled at 9:30 a.m. March 16 at Ford Community Center.

Anderson Is Inducted In Rho Chi

Daniel K. Anderson of Hereford will be inducted into the membership of Rho Chi, honorary national pharmacy society, in ritual ceremonies this week at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. He will be a member of the university's Beta Upsilon chapter.

The ritual will be conducted by Rho Chi officers.

Membership in the society is limited to School of Pharmacy seniors and second-semester juniors. Eligibility is based on the student earning an over-all grade point average of 3.0 or better and a ranking in the upper 20 percent of his respective academic class.

Rho Chi members make the final selections from a list of qualified candidates.

Producing New Roses Is Expensive Process

A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose. But do you really know what goes into that rose? A horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that every new rose produced takes years of trial and error experiments and an ample sum of money.

"It can take as long as 10 years to produce a single new rose and can cost up to \$100,000," says Everett Janne.

"The long process begins with a hybridizer who may set out as many as 30,000 seedlings in one year. These seedlings are judged for color, shape, firmness and scent. Out of all of these, five or six promising plants may be selected for further study."

These select plants are then grafted onto sturdy understock roses and subjected to years of outdoor testing for strength, disease resistance and beauty, explains the Texas A&M

University System horticulturist. These observations are made in test gardens throughout the United States.

Janne points out that all plants of any specific variety come from one selected plant.

For future rose growers, he recommends buying strong, healthy plants from reputable nurseries or retail stores.

"Plant roses in well drained beds that have plenty of organic matter and that get at least six hours of sun a day. Water the roses often, spray regularly for blackspot control, and apply a complete fertilizer immediately after each blooming cycle."

Beautiful roses can brighten any landscape, contends Janne. And the future will bring new and better varieties of roses, thanks to the painstaking work of plant breeders.

"Will we really have enough to retire on?"

"You bet. Our money has been safe and growing at Security Federal all these years."



...for more than 47 years Security Federal has been providing a secure and profitable place for retirement funds and for the savings everyone needs for the many other good things of life.

Enjoy the convenience of our full service offices; Federal agency insurance against loss; the assurance of availability by our experienced management.

Security Federal - Pampa, Amarillo and Hereford.

SECURITY FEDERAL

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.
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Western Square, 45th & Teckla



NOW... guaranteed one-coat exterior coverage for your home!



GUARANTEE

PPG INDUSTRIES, INC. guarantees that Sun-Proof One-Coat Latex and Sun-Proof One-Coat Oil Base House paints, when applied according to label directions, will cover any previously painted surface with only one coat. If this paint fails to perform as guaranteed, enough additional paint will be furnished at no cost to insure complete coverage.



\$13.80 HOUSE PAINT \$14.10 PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Resists cracking, peeling or flaking. Lasts longer so it saves you money and effort. Exceptional hiding power, stays white longer.

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344 E. 3rd

Ford Qualifies For President's Club

Herman Ford, CLU, a member of Southland Life Insurance Company's Tunnick Agency in Amarillo, has been honored as a member of the company's President's Club. In qualifying for this award, he placed over \$1,000,000 of insurance protection for his clients in Hereford.

This Texas native has had an outstanding career with Southland Life. He joined the company as an Agent in 1945 and was named manager of the company's Texas Panhandle territory in 1948. In 1951 he assumed charge of the company's training activities and

remained in this position until 1968, when he resigned from this post to return to Hereford as an agent. He is associated with Plains Insurance Agency.

Herman earned his BA degree from West Texas State University, his MA degree from the University of Colorado and his CLU designation from the American College of chartered Life Underwriters. He also holds a CLU diploma in agency management.

Industry awards he has earned include the National Quality Award and membership in the Million Dollar Round Table and the Texas Leaders Round Table.



9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

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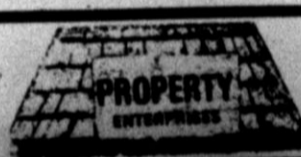
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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Appreciation Luncheon Scheduled

The annual Deaf Smith County Appreciation Luncheon will be held Monday, February 23, 12 noon, at the Bull Barn. The Hereford Brand will present a gift of silver to the "Outstanding Club Women of

the Year". The program will be presented by Wes Strain, Randy Coleman and Frank Wells, local 4-H members. All H.D. club members are urged to attend. H.D. Council will meet immediately following the luncheon. Delegates to the

District I THDA meeting will be elected during the THDA business session.

COTTON MAKES SPRING FASHION NEWS

Spring and summer fashions have "softened" to lend themselves to the ever-popular cotton.

Cotton is cool, absorbent, comfortable and easy care--just what the consumer has been asking for.

Now that the easy-care cotton blends are available, they're perfect for the prewashed wrinkled look in cotton denims or the crinkled look in gauzes.

Cotton gauze, voile and organdy are ideal for the big sleeves or peasant-influence

bolouses. Cotton sheer-printed, plain, crinkled or striped--lend themselves to the soft feminine look for warm weather seasons.

Denim, too, is part of the fashion story, in brushed, patchwork, printed or plain. The denim wrinkled look extends into jumpers, dresses and wrap skirts.

To top those popular denims are flashy printed or engineered printed T-shirts in colors or white.

Heavier weights in cotton-wool, poplin and corduroy--will be perfect for the suit styles with the skirts or pants. Colors appear in apricot, jade, blue and the naturals.

We've had several requests for the following recipe:

PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

2 sticks oleo (softened at room temperature)
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 pound powdered sugar
Mix thoroughly and spread into a 13"x9" pan. Chill for 20-30 minutes. Melt an 8 oz. chocolate candy bar and pour over top. Store in refrigerator for best results.

Travel Trophy For Local JCs

The Hereford Jaycees won a travel trophy for most accumulate miles per chapter at the recent Region 111 Work Forum at Farwell, Tex.

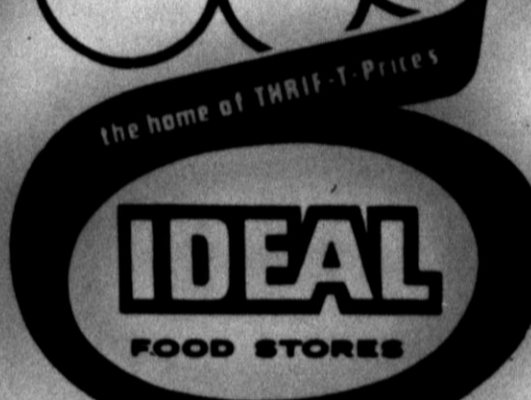
After the regular business session, Dock Hanks, candidate for president of Texas Jaycees, presented a campaign speech. He was also presented a "Pet Rock" by the Hereford Jaycees and all chapters contributed over \$150.00.

Eighteen members of the local Jaycees attended the meeting, including Martin

Pesina, Donnie Rhyne, Nick Cabrera, Ken Gordon, Joe Benavidez, Steve Carroll, Danny Lemus, Howard Bradford, Joe Martinez, Ronnie Harmon, Vince Vigil, John Bunch, Lorenzo Vigil, Robert Garcia, Flo Zamora, Roy Herrera, Joe Lozoya and Larry Bean.

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CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

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88¢
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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steak.....**88¢**
LARGE END, BEEF RIB

Arm-Pot Roast.....**98¢**
BEEF SHVFK

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

FRESH GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

69¢
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast.....**69¢**
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

Fish Sticks.....**\$1.99**
GORTON'S VALUE PACK

Sliced Bacon.....**\$1.59**
WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$3.17 1-LB. PKG.
Skinless Franks.....**68¢**
RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG.

FARM FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS: 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.

39¢
3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE LB.

Fryer Breasts.....**89¢**
RIBS ATTACHED

Drumsticks.....**79¢**
FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR PLUMP, JUICY

Luncheon Meats.....**59¢**
RODEO 4-OZ. PKG.
Sliced Bologna.....**\$1.29**
1-LB. PKG.

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF FREEZER BEEF SALE!
• FULL SIDES

77¢
225 TO 350-LB. AVERAGE LB.

67¢
125 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE LB.

88¢
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WEEKDAYS 8 to 10
SUNDAY 9 to 9

"NIGHT BLOSSOM" PORCELAIN **FINE CHINA**

FEATURED THIS WEEK: **TEA CUP**

REG. **69¢** ONLY WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCH. **39¢**

AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES EXCEPT PLAINS, KS.



Chunk Tuna.....**42¢**
CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN LIMIT-3 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Green Beans.....**83¢**
CAMELOT WHOLE 3 16-OZ. CANS

Sweet Peas.....**88¢**
MEADOWDALE 3 15-OZ. CANS

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

Fruit Drinks.....**38¢**
WAGNER 32-OZ. BTL.

SALTINE CRACKERS

32¢
LIMIT-2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCH. 1-LB. BOX

Apple-Sauce.....**\$1**
CAMELOT 16-OZ. CANS

Lipton Mixes.....**49¢**
MAKE-A-BETTER-BURGER 2.7-OZ. PKG.

Sucaryl.....**\$1.33**
LIQUID SWEETNER 4-OZ. BTL.

POST TOASTIES.....**64¢**
LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2-25-76. 18-OZ. BOX

CAMELOT COFFEE

\$2.16
LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. 2-LB. CAN

Canned Tomatoes.....**\$1**
KUNERS 16-OZ. CANS

Dog Food.....**69¢**
HUSKY CANNED 15-OZ. CANS

Pledge.....**\$1.56**
REG., LEMON OR WOODSCENT 14-OZ. CAN.

POST TOASTIES.....**64¢**
18-OZ. BOX WITH COUPON AT LEFT!

Strawberry Preserves.....**84¢**
IDEAL 15-OZ. JAR

ZEST BATH SIZE SOAP
NEW SUPER SIZE 7 1/2-OZ. BAR **38¢**

Knee-Hi Hose.....**48¢**
LADY CAMELOT PKG. OF 2 PAIR
Toothpaste.....**94¢**
CLOSE-UP 4-OZ. TUBE

Citrus Spectacular!
TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit**
FAMILY SIZE 18 -LB. BAG **\$1.89**
TEXAS, JUICE FAMILY SIZE 18 -LB. BAG **\$1.89**
CALIFORNIA NAVEL LARGE SIZE 5 LBS. **\$1.00**
SWEET 'N JUICY CALIFORNIA Tangelos 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

SHERBET.....**99¢**
FAIRMONT...ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.
Blue Bonnet Margarine.....**39¢**
QUARTERED OLEO 1-LB. CTN.
Orange Juice.....**58¢**
CAMELOT FROZEN 18-OZ. CAN
Pot Pies.....**\$1**
SWANSON, ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKGS.
Frozen Needles.....**43¢**
REAMES 8-OZ. PKG.
White Bread.....**56¢**
RHODES FROZEN 1-GAL. CTN. PKG. OF 4 LOAVES

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

SIMPLE IDEAS FOR GARDENERS: Since African violets are one of the most popular potted plants, here is suggestion to add to their attractiveness and to aid in their growth pattern. Cut a band of narrow

green nylon netting and push loosely around the neck of each plant.

Using care to also cover edges of the pot or container. This aids in keeping the leaves of the violet off the pot rim. The dainty

colored rib adds a note of color and texture.

Good Friday is the suggested day for making the first planting of gladioli in our area. A gardener in Illinois gives this suggestion: to promote blooms three or four weeks ahead of neighbors can be done by starting the germs early indoors in peat pots. Plant them a month ahead of the last frost date; then when it is time to set them outside bury the peat pot two inches deep. Growth starts sooner and plant develops much faster, therefore earlier blooms.

New tasty corn can be grown in the following way: Treat seed before planting with red pepper. Before adding the pepper, moisten seeds, then dust

generously with red pepper. Birds and rabbits will leave the young, tender corn along after the first two or three bites. They don't care for the "hot taste." However, as the plant grows, the taste of the red pepper recedes. Sounds interesting and will aid in having a better stand of corn.

PRUNING AND TRAINING: I have had many requests as to pruning, especially fruit trees. The following is taken from an encyclopedia and from experience. How and How Often Should Fruit Trees be Pruned? Trees are pruned during the dormant season, preferably towards spring in severe climates. Danger of freezing should be past.

The object of pruning is to produce a structurally sound tree that will not experience limb breakage from a heavy crop, ice storm, or hard wind storm. The scaffold branches should be about 6 to 12 inches apart and pointing in different directions. Crotches with each member of equal size should have one member cut back a

little each year until it becomes a branch of the other.

Interfering and broken branches should be removed as well as those with disease, also dead wood should be removed. Pruning should be a little each year rather than a lot or severe cutting at longer intervals. It is better to err on the side of too little, rather than too much pruning.

If trees are young, say they were planted in the fall, the tops should be reduced about one half, leaving 4 to 5 branches 6 to 12 inches apart and pointing in different directions. It is much better to wait until spring to cut back the newly-planted trees, especially in the northern states, or High Plains if cold freezing weather lingers on.

To prevent a tree from growing too tall, cut the heart or center limb out of a fruit tree to prevent its growing to tall. If too tall, then it is more difficult to gather the ripened crop or to maintain the tree.

Many who have fruit trees complain of broken limbs. This can be prevented by propping

up the limb with a strong board or notched pole. Or if you have the heart, removed some of the fruit before it is fully developed. In doing this, it not only lightens the weight, it will increase the size of fruit and make for better flavor.

Do not get in too big a hurry to prune, especially roses, as they often start a new growth and a severe cold spell comes and the freeze goes to the roots via the new growth. Plants are sometimes lost in this way (more about rose care next week.)

Dead or injured limbs should be cut out as soon as possible with a sharp saw. After sawing, then paint the open wound with a tree wound dressing.

SHAPING: One of the chief reasons for pruning is to properly shape trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Proper shape can be acquired by shaping through pruning properly. One should keep in mind during pruning process, the idea and purpose for planting the above mentioned. They all should have a real purpose in the landscape

design. Maintenance is required to attain the proper effect.

If you wish to encourage the tree to spread wide, remove its leader to grow more upright, prune its side branches; to grow more open in the center, remove some of the branches back to the interior of the trunk; and to grow more compact, clip the ends to all branches. This may sound rather cruel, but when completed and growth pattern is established, then there is pride in the results.

SHRUBS OR TREES which flower should not be pruned until after the flowering has been completed. When a plant is properly pruned, increased flowering is promoted in a greater abundance. Pruning after flowering encourages plant to more vigorous growth and beauty.

LIGHT AND AIR: Proper circulation is very necessary to correct growth just like people must have air circulation. If a plant is too thick in the center so that little light and air reach the interior, thin it out by selectively pruning some of the interior branches. This takes time, and study, but will pay off with satisfaction and attractiveness will also aid in keeping down disease. I know this to be true, because I have tried it and it really works.

EVERGREENS: Where flower production is not important they can be pruned anytime. Needled evergreens, can be pruned as late as June or July. In fact, this was suggested in the encyclopedia. Broad leaved evergreens should be pruned as needed to maintain the shape and control growth.

In pruning, at all times be sure that implements used are SHARP and have been cleaned carefully so there will be no danger in transferring diseases. Some of the tools will also need to be oiled for better performance.

Always keep in mind that blooming plants (shrub) are to be pruned after flowering. I do make an exception with crepe myrtle, as I prune it when the new foliage begins to mature. This plant does not show new growth as soon as many of our flowering shrubs or trees. They do not withstand freezing weather (in our area) as well as forsythia and/or other shrubs. Pruning is a very important

aid to proper maintenance of our choice plants. This can also be applied to indoor plants. They too often need to be lightly pruned. And now is a recommended time to check all indoor plants for insects or signs of diseased parts. Also-check soil for it may be necessary to add more potting soil or to repot some of those plants which have bloomed in the winter months.

RECOMMENDATION: If you have not read Laurance Rockefeller's article in the February issue of Reader's Digest, do so. He suggests a simpler life, all practicing conservation, to reduce our dependence on things mechanical and urges all to return to the philosophy of David Thoreau, "to the renewal of the spirit in nature," and to be thankful for the blessings it brings to our life, renewing our spirit of true Americanism.

Hereford is beginning to put on her new spring dress. Jasmine, forsythia, crocus and pussy willow are all in flower. The crocus are creating spots of interest and beauty with lovely colors. If you have never grown crocus and see them come through the soil almost in full flower you have really missed a thrill. They are really the flower which proclaims "spring is here."

Hyacinths are also beginning to show color, one of the dark blue plants is in full flower at First Baptist church.

Pussy willow is very inviting for arranging materials. A clever arrangement was made by Lois Ethridge last week for Hereford Garden Club meeting. The furry little flowers are always very appealing. My mother used to always have several of the pussy willows, of different varieties.

Best Of Press

Accurate Definition
Late middle age is that period when it takes you half as long to get tired and twice as long to rest.
-Your Life.

Possibly
A bridegroom tried to get married with a dog's license. But maybe that was the kind of life he expected to lead.

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G78-14	MB6L9	24.40	2.56
H78-14	MB6MB	25.98	2.77
G78-15	MB6VV	25.40	2.60
H78-15	MB6VX	26.60	2.83
J78-15	MB6V1	26.98	2.99
L78-15	MB6V3	27.75	3.11

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FREE Pizza Inn
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

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CHILDREN UNDER 6 99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
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Vacuum Cleaners Versatile Tools

Vacuum cleaners conserve both time and energy in many cleaning operations besides on carpeting and upholstery. Mrs. Linda McCormack a family resource management specialist, says.

"The floor brush attachment is used on bare floors, linoleum or tile types of covering, such as those used in kitchen, utility room or bathroom. The brush can also be used for dusting painted and papered walls.

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

"The soft bristled brush cleans moldings and baseboards, books, lamp shades, carved furniture and even picture frames.

"The upholstery brush may be used on chair and sofa coverings, draperies and mattresses. And the crevice tool cleans narrow, hard-to-reach areas—also corners of dresser drawers and even suit pockets, trouser cuffs and ladies purses," she said.

These attachments should be cleaned after each use. Use the suction end of the hose for this purpose. If the brushes get very dirty, wash them gently in warm soapy water and let dry before using again, she added.

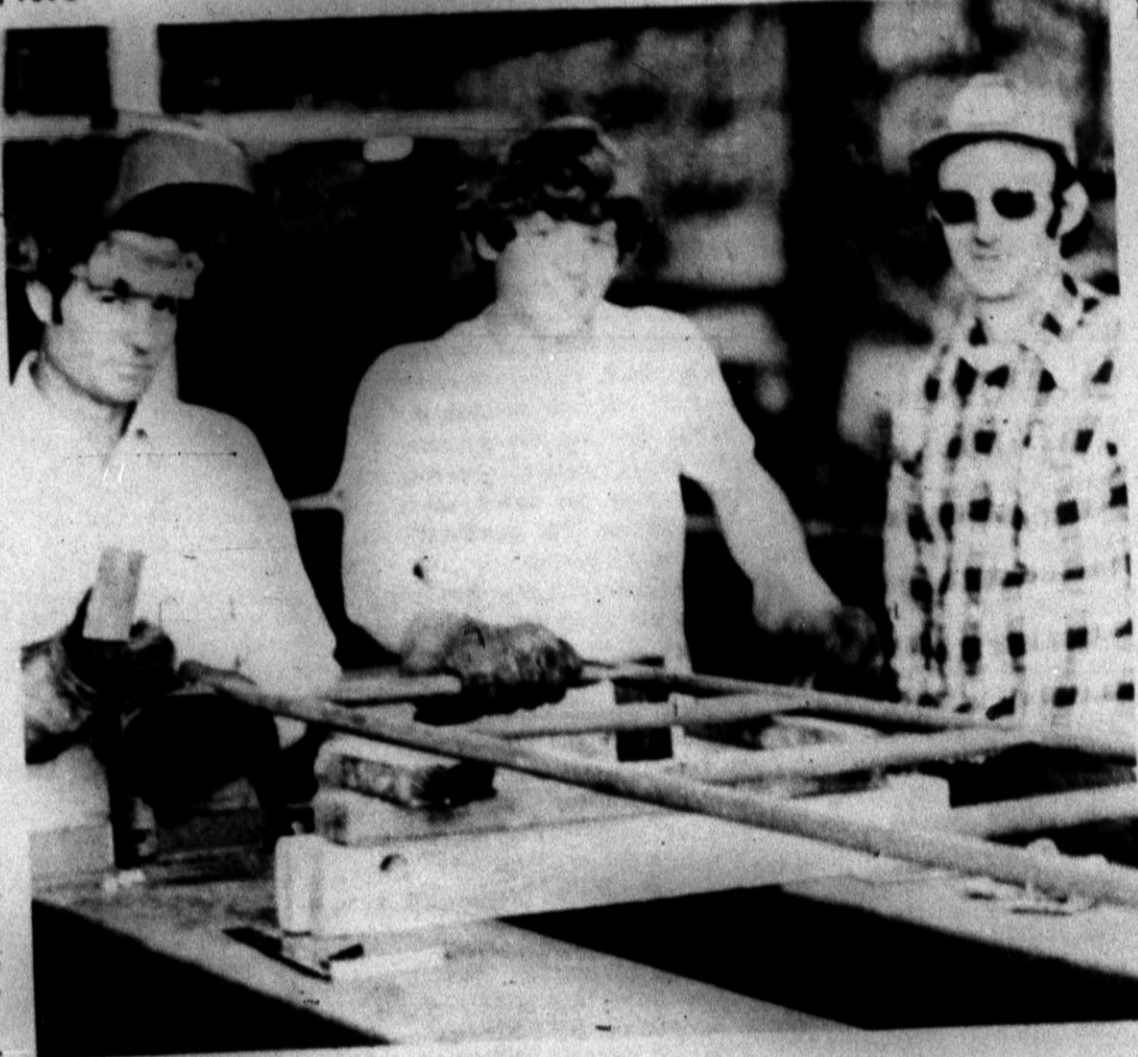
"Remember that the efficiency of a vacuum cleaner decreases as dirt accumulates in the bag. For maximum efficiency, the bag should be empty and the interior surfaces of the hoses free of clogged dirt at the start of a major cleaning operation," the specialist advised.

Mrs. Rudd Presents Program

Mrs. Paul Rudd presented a program entitled "History of Valentines" to members of Farm and Ranch Club at a luncheon at Caison Steak House Thursday. Mrs. W.B. Nunley served as hostess.

Mrs. Jack Weaver, vice president, presided over the brief business meeting in which the next luncheon was planned for March 18 at noon with Mrs. Jess Odom serving as hostess.

Members present included Mrs. Charlie Burk and Mrs. P.B. Sowell. Mrs. John Hill of Colorado was welcomed as a guest.



ICT Student

Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week is Mike Cabbiness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabbiness of 148 Nueces. A senior student at Hereford High School, Mike is employed at TAGCO Ind. He is shown with his supervisors, Ken Burris, at left, and Charles Wright.

Hereford Students Win Art Competition

Hereford students were judged winners in the 1976 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Competition held in Amarillo.

Among the ones from Hereford High School were Elaine Albracht, who is a Hallmark finalist, Lanna Cook, Define Ulebarri, and Vanessa Noyes.

On the junior high school level, John Ohlig walked away as the top winner with a gold key finalist award for his bronze sculpture and Rito Reyna won a certificate of merit for his pen and ink drawing. Both are students at Stanton Junior High School.

Both Miss Albracht's and Ohlig's work will be entered in a national competition. The gold key award is considered the highest regional form of recognition.

The competition was from schools all over the Panhandle including Amarillo, Pampa, Plainview, Booker, Dumas, and Hereford. The students' works will be on display at Western Plaza mall in Amarillo through Feb. 28.

The contest was sponsored by Scholastic magazine, Hallmark Cards, and the Western Plaza Mall Association.

Tyler Enlists In Air Force

James Warren Tyler husband of Dale Tyler, of Rt. 3 Box 182 of Hereford, Texas 79045, enlisted on Feb. 18, on the United States Air Force, according to Sergeant Ronald Carter, local Air Force Recruiter.

Tyler, was a high school graduate of Tullia High School. He has departed for Lackland AFB, Texas to undergo six weeks of basic military training.

Roy L. Hartman et ux to Joe C. Tijerina et ux, N. 122 ft. of W. 33 ft. of lot 9 and S. 48 ft. of N. 122 ft. of E. 31.13 ft. of lot 10, of Barcus and Bullock's Sub. of lots 1-10, inclusive in Womble Add.

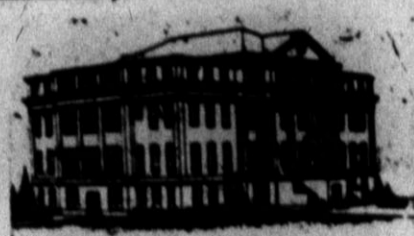
Roy L. Hartman et ux to Juan C. Tijerina et ux, N. 122 ft. of W. 33 ft. of lot 9 and the N. 74 ft. of E. 31.13 ft. of lot 10, of Barcus and Bullock's Sub of lots 1-10, inclusive in Blk. 5 of Womble Add.

B. J. Pugh et ux to Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness, a part of Blk. 5, Evans Add.

Jane Dameron to William S. Dameron et ux, a part of Blk. 5 of Evans Add.

Mike Ferguson et ux to William B. Frazier et ux, all of lot 23, Blk. 1, North Heights Add.

Paul H. Neill et ux to Donald C. Roberson et ux, all of S. 45 ft. of lot 10 and N. 5 ft. of lot 11, Turrentine's Sub. of E. 1/2 of



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

ROBERT E. Wagoner et ux to Reynaldo Marquez, all of E. 1/2 of E. 1/2 of lot 18 in Blk. 6 and W. 20 ft. of lot 19 in Blk. 6, and E. 70 ft. of W. 90 ft. of lot 19 in Blk. 6 of Womble Add.

Elvira Tijerina Reyna to Erlina Almager Torres, E. 1/2 of lot 14 in Blk. 7 of Womble Add.

Emma Leona Kelton to Faith Assembly of God Church, N. 200 ft. of Richetts Add. E. D. Sawyer et al to James R. Lovell, 898.07 acres out of B.W. Miller tract out of Capitol Leagues.

Lorenzo Contreras et ux to San Juanita Dillard, all of lot 21 of Blk. 2 of South Helights Add., Dameron Land and Cattle Co. Inc. to E. D. Sawyer et al, 898.07 acres out of B.W. Miller Tract out of Capitol Leagues.

Sgt. T.F. Allen to Roy Robertson, beginning at a point in the E. line of said Blk. 8, which point is 80.4 ft. S. of its NE corner.

Ralph Owens and Associates Inc. to Ray D. Fleming, N. 70 ft of lot 14 and S. 20 ft. of lot 13, Blk. 4, Ralph Owens Add.

Blk. 10, Evans Add.
Raymond P. Coneway Jr. to The City of Hereford, 50 x 50 ft. tract of land out of a part of Blmk. 91, Whitehead Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harry Irwin Hardisty and Brenda Gayle DeGraff, Feb. 13.
Joel Bermea Constanco and Isidra Zuniga, Feb. 12.
Peter Joseph Moll and Bernice Annabell Garcia, Feb. 12.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Leaseway All-Services Inc., 76 Chev.; Gonzales Bros. Plumbing; Co., 76 T8; Allied Millwright, 76 Ford; TAGCO Ind., 76 Ford; Virgil Slentz, 76 Linc.
Buck Kenworthy, 75 Ford; Balco Leasing Co., 76 Ford;

Palo Verde Feed Yards, 75 Ford; Hereford Welding Supply Co., 76 Chev.; Bobby R. Short, 76 Chev.

Hereford Welding Supply Co., 76 Chev.; Reyes Cano, 76 Chev.; Susie Lipscomb, 76 Buick; Joseph P. Crowley, 76 Buick; Lawrence J. Morgan, 76 Buick; James L. Bozeman, 76 Chev.; Pitman Ind., 76 Ford; Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept., 76 Olds.
Wynell Robinson, 75 Chev.; Elbert Summers, 76 Olds.

DEATHS UP

WASHINGTON -- Despite a record low death rate and increasing life expectancy for Americans in 1974, cancer, suicide and homicide death rates were at an all time high, the National Center for Health Statistics said.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Approx. 2550 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, plus office off garage. Used brick, shake shingles, fireplace in master bedroom, wonderful location, near all schools, see at 300 Sunset. Call for appointment.

JUST LISTED—Approx. 1831 sq. ft. in Northwest Hereford, beautifully decorated and wonderful location. Has large equity, but has 7 1/2 per cent loan. Priced at \$42,000. Shown by appointment.

J.M. HAMBY
REAL ESTATE HEREFORD, TEXAS

Charles Cabbiness 364-6178
Office 364-5191
J.M. Hamby 364-3566
Res. 364-2553

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS!

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

677 acres in Castro County. 77 acres of pasture and 600 acres in cultivation. Good home and other fair improvements. Five well - 3 six inch and 2 four inch submersibles. \$350.00 per acre.

1/2 section in Castro County on pavement. Nice improvements—Wheat has been sown and watered. Possession. \$550.00 per acre.

5 acres two miles from town on pavement. Steel working pens and corrals. Priced to sell.

640 acres northwest of Hereford, 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance.

We have commercial lots and residential lots in good locations.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

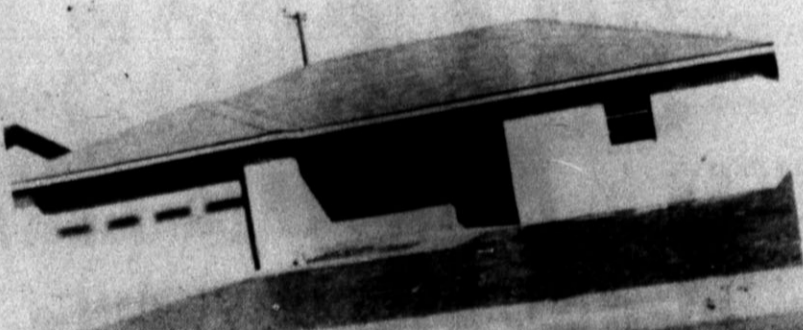
JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
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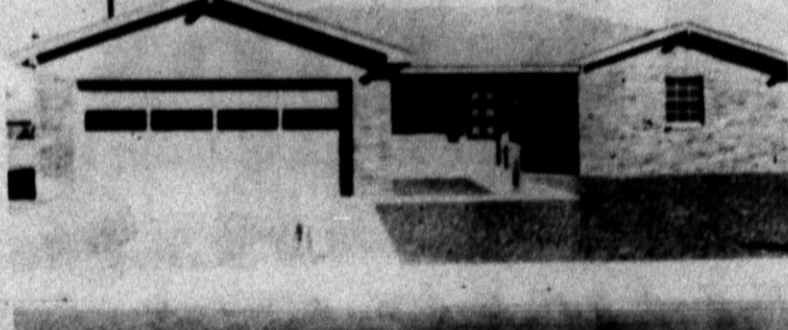
212 JUNIPER

216 JUNIPER

1909 PLAINS



Lester Moffitt built this 1592 sq. ft. home among it's many features are: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner fireplace and it has a large pantry in the utility room...



Another one built by Lester Moffitt, this 1462 sq. ft. home features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric. Storage in garage, fireplace and an isolated master bedroom.



R. C. Shaw built this 2069 sq. ft. luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which also has corner fireplace, beam ceiling in den, extra large garage, large double bath in master bedroom and double glazed insulated windows.

You are invited to see these beautiful homes today
Sunday February 22...2 until 6 p.m.....

We have the right home for you, call about one of our many listings

Trading up or just want a new home? Talk with us about trading your equity, remember service is our specialty.

LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

DON TARDY
364-1006

MELVIN JAYROE
364-3766

LLOYD SHARP
364-2543

364-0555

CHARLES WAGNER
364-6475

KEN ROGERS
578-4950

Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
 Jeanne Cooper, President



HOW TO SELL AT A PROFIT...

Because we, as homeowners, live daily in our homes, we grow accustomed to little defects and disfigurements. We no longer see them. Example: The shade on your entry hall light has been cracked for several months, the light works, only the shade

needs fixing, so...on and off goes the light until we no longer notice; However, Mrs. Purchaser will see it the very first step into your home! You have made up your mind to sell your home. Your Realtor has been with you preparing a worksheet. A reasonable estimate of value had now been

reached, all terms agreed upon, and now you are ready to show your house.

But wait, before you begin showing, go outside to your front walk. Look at your house with the eyes of a purchaser. Notice the yard condition. Why not prune your shabby and shape your yard? Does the outside need paint, repairs, anywhere? Why not repaint your trim, fix that fence? Walk up to your front door. Is it eye-catching-interesting-neat? Walk through your house.

Make a list of things needing to be repaired and fixed. Definitely include: replacing damaged light switch plates,

door mats, shower curtains, in-expensive curtains, light globes, hinged knobs. Patch that plaster crack, then paint or paper. Replace worn out floor coverings if at all possible. Everything to make your home look fresh and new can radically effect the first impressions of a would-be buyer.

All of these things certainly make your home more attractive and creates the definite impression that you are conscientious about the appearance of your place and have taken real pains to keep it in good shape. To get the Top Market Dollar, it has to look like a Top Market Dollar.

Clean your house thoroughly. Use professional help with carpets and wherever needed if you can. It may be a little costly, but you will get a professional job and will make your money. Rearrange contents of closets and drawers to look more spacious.

If you have done major remodeling, samples of wall paper, tile, etc. can show the quality used. Please, leave the extra left-over items. It will

comfort your purchaser to know you were thoughtful to think of future repairs.

SELL A HOME...NOT A HOUSE. Show a comfortable, nice place to live-in-house. Potted plants, your decorations create an atmosphere that reaches to those entering your home. The first impression will remain. Rooms seem large and airy with lots of light, so draw drapes back. Have everything in order. Do not become over fretful when you have to show on short notice. Your preparations we listed above will give you that comfortable "prepared" feeling.

More important than the few dollars you spend is the fact you will get top Market Dollar. Fix it up. Clean it up. Show to the greatest advantage. Let your Realtor carry the rest of the load. You have a home! Someone will love it, just as you have. **SHOW A HOME!**

He-It will be real simple for us to get married, darling. My father is a minister. She-Okay, let's give it a whirl. Mine's an attorney.

See Rise in Birth Defects If Vaccine Programs Dropped

by Louis Z. Cooper, M.D.
 Professor of Pediatrics,
 Columbia University and
 Director of March of Dimes-
 supported Rubella Project,
 Roosevelt Hospital

In the year of our Bicentennial celebration, one of the great American medical successes of recent times is in danger of being forgotten.

It is now clear that mass vaccination breaks the epidemic cycle of rubella (German measles). In 1964-65, the last epidemic year, more than 20,000 infants were born with a wide range of birth defects including blindness, deafness, damage to the heart and other organs, behavioral abnormalities, and mental retardation; many more pregnancies ended in miscarriage.

But present complacency about rubella vaccination may enable the virus to make a comeback in the next few years—a tragedy which can be prevented by timely action.

The Missing Epidemic

Before 1969, when the rubella vaccine first became available, epidemics occurred every six to nine years. Another was due between 1970 and 1973. That it never materialized is strong evidence that the nationwide vaccina-

tion program begun in 1969 was effective.

Control of rubella has centered on immunization of children between the ages of one and 12, who would otherwise spread the infection among themselves and expose expectant mothers. More than 55 million doses of rubella vaccine have been given in the United States so far, and by 1974 reported cases dropped to one-fourth the average annual number in pre-vaccine years. Birth defects due to prenatal rubella infection were down even more.

But the vaccination program has lost momentum. By 1972, more than 60 per cent of children between the ages of one and four, and about 80 per cent of those aged five to nine were immunized. The percentages have not increased since then.

It is disturbing that recent federal budget cuts have largely eliminated funds for distributing vaccine free to state health authorities. As the financial burden shifts to the states, immunization programs are likely to suffer.

Even from a purely financial standpoint, a cutback in the rubella vaccination program is a dubious economy at

best. It would cost the government about \$10 million to vaccinate the 3 million children added to the population each year. By comparison, the projected total cost of caring for those children born with birth defects after the last epidemic is an estimated \$2 billion—in pre-inflation dollars, steadily shrinking.

Action Needed

Institutional care and special education for a child disabled by rubella costs \$12,000 to \$25,000 per year. Added to this are the unmeasurable toll of suffering and loss of future earnings—the "social costs."

Unless and until public commitment to vaccination programs is renewed, individuals and families must take the initiative to protect future offspring they might have.

Simple Blood Test

Teen-age girls and all women of childbearing age should ask their physicians for the inexpensive blood test that determines whether they are immune, as many are from previous, often undiagnosed rubella infection. If susceptible, they should be vaccinated, provided they are not pregnant and can avoid becoming so for three months.

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE

SOLD

**YOUR LISTING
COULD BE, TOO!**

Excellent buy—This 2 BR home has 1408 sq. ft. Building in back, 22 x 16 could be made into nice rental unit.

Would you enjoy small payments? Good location. This 2 BR home is just right for that young couple just starting out.

This building has a total of 2,640 sq. ft. It has a living area in back. This would make an excellent duplex or warehouse. Has paved parking lot.

CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED
 OFFICE 364-5501 HOME 364-6113

Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd. Street 364-8780

- ASSUME LOTS OF ROOM. Designed for privacy and convenience, this fine home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Excellent location.
- ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. This large 3 bedroom brick is in a safe, secure area in Northwest Hereford. This one will sell soon, so call today.
- THAT NEW LOOK. This property is being renewed and redecorated throughout. \$10,500.00
- HE WHO HESITATES sometimes gets another chance. See this spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bdr. in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.
- DOLLARS AND SENCE. See this duplex near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.
- TRADE UP for this spacious, smartly planned home. Pleasant, update location-owner will consider a trade. \$47,500.00
- IF IT'S FOR SALE, you can find it here through our efficient "Multiple Listing Service", and other cooperating Brokers.
- WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.
- PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high return on investment.
- LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Partially developed mobile home park with room for hundreds of additional mobile homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only \$5.50 per front foot. Call for details.
- OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.
- 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.
- WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings

Grady Rodgers 364-1949

Call: Ted Wallings 364-0660

364-4741

Marn Tyler
 Real Estate
 111 Ranger
 364-0153

This one is just for you. 3 bedroom, Living room & Den, all carpeted. Storage building stays. Near School.

Extra nice, 2 bedroom, with basement. Refrig. air & storm windows, Cone shaped fireplace.

A GREAT BUY ON LAND
 Good 8" to 10" Wells, Valley Sprinklers, Circles of Wheat. Call for information.

WHY PAY RENT?

644 acres all cul., 7 Irr. Wells connected with tile, on 2 paving, 170 acres of wheat, sugar beet land plowed and being watered \$65,000.00 down possession.

326 acres all cul. 3 good wells connected with tailwater pit, nice improvements on paving 29 per cent down. Will negotiate on possession.

50 acres on paving, 40 a. cul. 1 Irr. Well, 3 bedroom house, garage, hay barn, 6 horse stalls, several corrals and other imp. \$20,000.00 down. 16 acres, all cul. 1 Irr. well, 3-bedroom brick home, and extra large barn. \$15000.00 down. Will consider trading for house in Hereford on down payment.

7 acres on 385 Highway with good 4" well. \$3000.00 down.

9 acres on 385 Highway, with nice frame 3-Bedroom House 1-domestic well and a good 4" well 5 miles from Hereford \$17000.00 down. Might consider trading for house in Hereford.

5 acres with water 400 down balance 56.00 mo. 3-bedroom older home remodeled inside \$2000.00 cash down, 150.00 month. Will consider trade on smaller house.

2700.00 sq. ft home real nice, in West part of town \$58,000.00 can refinance or assume \$26,650.00 loan, balance cash. Call. J.M. Hamby 364-2553 or Charles Cabiness 364-6178 office 364-3566

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565

OFFICES in PARK PLAZA CENTER ON WEST PARK AVENUE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES — REAL ESTATE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS —			AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES	
COUNTRY HOME—Very nice 5 BR-2 B—Pavement—All electric. Lots of features. Good financing available.	CHEROKEE BEAUTY—This is an exceptionally nice home. All electric, FP, ref. air., 3BR-2 1/2 B, D.W.	NEW DUPLEX—Very nice, it is for sale and the rent will help the owner to make his payments.	Good Location 635 A. with large sprinkler, on pavement. Good land, underground tile.	370 Acres—Good farm, close to town—1/2 mile off pavement. 5 wells, land lays nearly perfect.
NEW HOMES—Completed soon—Northwest area, 3 BR Lots of features. 2 are priced at \$3900 ⁰⁰ Each	ROSS ST. Paneled, and carpeted—2 BR—utility room—well kept—at the low price of \$12,500 ⁰⁰	The owner really dolled this one up, 2 BR, paneled, brick bar-B-Q, nice small home, \$17,500 Buys It.	400 Acres—with 4 wells—1 tail pit, 3 houses, 2 barns—70 acres in grass, 1 mi. off pavement.	240 Acres—Close in with 3 wells, house and U.G. Tile, land joins pavement, \$650 ⁰⁰ acre.
A great little house on Ave. J.—3 BR, good neighborhood, 1400 sq. ft., it is attractively decorated.	Just outside city—3BR-2 B, over 1700 sq. ft. and you will get \$150 ⁰⁰ per month rent on trailer—that goes with it.	2 story home with very large rooms, new paint, carpet, 4 BR-2 B-FP—Rent a1 unit also.	Section with 5 wells, return system—U.G. Tile, close to 3 elevators, 1 mile off pavement. House, barn, -Perfect land.	550A. 6 wells—nearly perfect land, U.G. Tile, excellent residence. A truly nice farm.
A real jewel—seldom do we get a real custom home of this quality. 24 years old—3000 sq. ft.—Basement.	A grand, centrally located older home—Need remodeling finished, 4 BR-2 B—Finish it yourself \$26,700.	Remodel this older home. Lots of room—3 BR and some remodeling has been done. \$15,000. Owner Financing	4 Sections of excellent dryland, all in one tract, and planted to wheat. This is an excellent farm.	350 A. w/lake pump, 2 wells, good water supply. This is a very productive unit—Call our office.

LET OUR PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED, FULL TIME STAFF SERVE YOU!!!

JAMES GENTRY
364-4285 364-5600

PAT FERGUSON
364-3335 364-6565

DORIS BRIDWELL
364-6565 Secretary

NANCY MOORE
364-1790 364-6565

JEANE COOPER
364-6061

NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741

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 100% VA - 97% FHA - 95% CONV.
 AGRICULTURAL LOANS
 See us for farm & ranch loans.

We can furnish appraisals on homes, lots, commercial, farm & ranch properties.



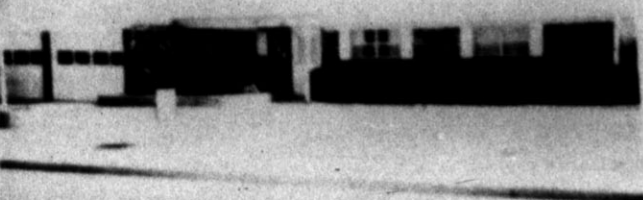
PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



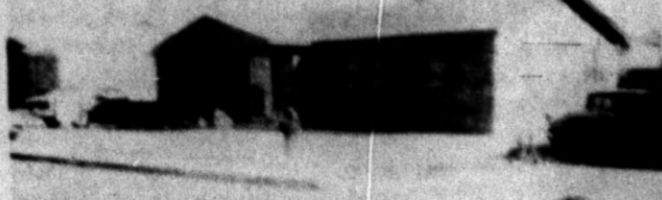
285 E. 25th Ave.

364-6633

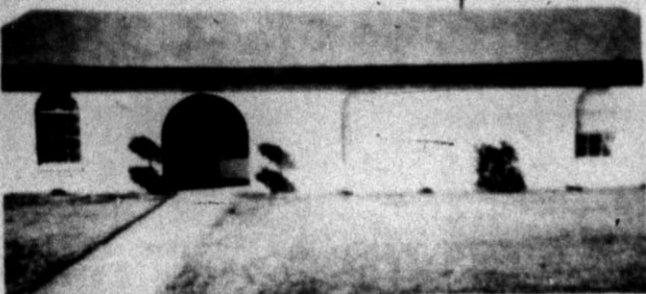
Let us help you in selecting your new home-We can also assist you in your insurance needs.



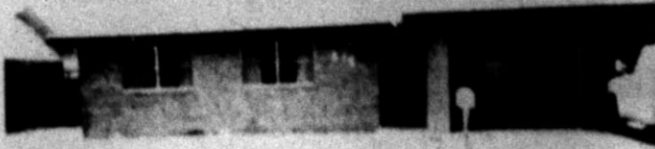
New Listing-Immediate possession on this 3 BR, 2 bath, den & fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. home. \$5300. equity, and you can move in-Call us today.



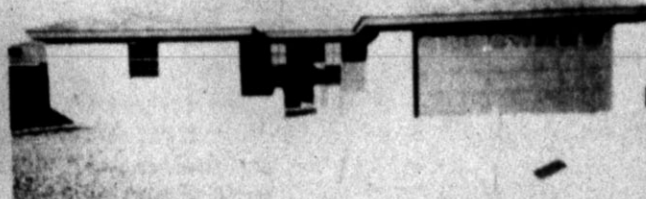
New Listing on South Douglas-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled throughout, new carpet. \$6200. equity, \$181.00 mo. pavements. Call on this one.



New listing on Centre St.-beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, beautifully landscaped-Best Buy in Hereford-\$40,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!



3 BR, 2 bath home on Willow Lane. Nice den and fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen. \$28,500.00



Ready to move in-New home on Oak St.-3 BR, 2 Bath, den, fireplace, approx. 1900 sq. ft.-\$43,500.



Beautiful 2 story home on McKinley St. Over 2000 sq.ft., 4 br., 2 bath and has rental unit that rents for \$110.00 per month. \$37,000.00



Have lots of kids & need some more room? We have a tri-level just for you! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, over 2100 sq. ft. in Denton Park Area-\$43,000.00

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Lavon Pagett 364-6683
Linda Warrick 364-2396
Carol Rose 364-0362

364-1251

CARMICHAEL

REAL ESTATE

TROYS CARMICHAEL 364-1082 JAMES SELF 364-6069 TOMMY TEMPLE CARNAHAN 364-5494 TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate den and living room with Ref. air and double garage. This property also features an extra large lot with separate shop building of 750 sq. ft. with cement floor and electricity. PRICE REDUCED...PRICE REDUCED!!

New Home Under Construction 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den, and basement are molded into a very livable design of 2400 sq. ft. Call on this one soon.

460 acres with 4 irrigation wells, 432 acres cultivated. This land has good soil and more than adequate water at a reasonable price.

We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"

311 E. PARK AVE.

Homes

FIR STREET
Excellent location on Fir Street. Lg. den with FP. Lots of cabinets in kitchen. Close to school. Call for your own showing today.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
Located close to all schools. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. All large rooms. 3 BR-2 bath. All for only \$22,500.00. Take a look today!

2 OR 3 BR
Located on Avenue H. This brick home is a 2 BR and can easily be converted to 3 BR. Fenced, close to schools. New loan available.

NEW HOMES
Presently under construction. Quality built by Richard Burch. 300 block of Elm and Bluebonnet area.

ACREAGE
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water and sewer. Call us today!

TABLE TOP 320 ACRES
West of Hereford, 4 wells, 2-1/2 miles U.G. tile, excellent return system, small shop and grainery. Good terms to strong party. Call Dean Stallings. F-3138

NORTHEAST LOCATION
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, water one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

123 SE OF HEREFORD
Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

GRASS LAND
Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120

330,000. DOWN
See the 346 acres with 3 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile. natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD
Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

175 FT OF WATER
Strong water and strong land. New 3 BR Brick home, older 2 BR home, 3 wells return system, 1-1/2 miles U.G. tile. Must be seen to appreciate. 29% down. F-3137

HOW ABOUT TRADING?
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
This excellent section has 6 wells with 3-1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2-1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

REALTOR

RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR

SAM LONG
364-0381

REALTOR

TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638

REALTOR

DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

REALTOR

BETTY GILBERT
364-4250

REALTOR

BETTY LAY
364-4950

Equal Housing Opportunity

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads: 1st insertion—10c word \$1.50 minimum
 Additional insertions—8c word \$1.00 minimum
Classified Display (8pt. type with bold headings, under a specific listing), 1 column width only, no art. Per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertions without copy change, per col. inch \$1.50
Display advertising not under specific listing, but on classified page. Per col. inch \$1.54
Card of Thanks \$1.50

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue
 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tf

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. B-1-74-tf

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 B-1-94-tf

DO IT YOURSELF Supplies for turquoise necklaces, chokers, etc. **DELTA JEWELERS** 515 Park 364-5901 B-1-14-9-tf

1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 Cable .04/ft.
Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. James Bullard Office-806-364-4614 Home-806-364-4460 B-1-89-tf

Have large selection of tractor fronts and rear. Firestone, 105 N. Main, 364-4333. B-1-12-14-5c

Grass Hay for sale. Semi loads delivered. Extra good mountain hay. 505-483-2707. S-1-12-12-8p

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685. S-1-15-6-tf

For Sale: Antiques and collectables. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. B-1-10-13-tf

NOW DAN'S OF CANYON is the rugmaking supply center of the tri state area. Latch hook, punchhook, needlepoint, quick point and crochet. See our Rumpelstiltskin corner. Over 500 colors needlepoint yarns. 1520 5th Ave. Canyon B-1-13-4c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord. \$70 per cord delivered. Phone 364-0358. B-1-16-1-tf

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

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.

For your **SHAKLEE** Food Supplements Household Cleaners Love Cosmetics Call Clyde or Eula Lee Cave Phone 364-1073 B-1-13-tf

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850. B-1-70-tf

For all your insurance needs your State Farm agent is the one to call: Jerry Shipman, 364-3161. B-1-17-10-tf

Pinon Firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$75 cord delivered. B-1-10-12-tf

Liveoak firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$90 cord delivered. B-1-10-12-tf

MOBILE HOME for sale, 14x68 unfurnished. \$4500. 364-0986. or 364-6891. B-1-10-12-tf

For sale: 8x10 portable building. Call 364-6358. B-1-10-5-tf

Complexion Problems? Clear it with Norwalk CLEARZIT Medication. Only \$1.98. At Edward's Pharmacy. B-1-10-11-6p

For Sale: Manure for your lawn or garden. \$20.00 a pickup load or delivered for \$30.00. 258-7350. B-1-17-11-tf

SALE NEW AND USED Living room suites! Bedroom suites! Dinettes! Refrigerators! Freezers! Washer & Dryers! Stoves! Many more bargains! **BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** Phone 364-1873 South 385 and Archer Street. B-1-11-tf

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drugs. B-1-15-11-24p

INDIAN JEWELRY Custom made & Repaired. **DELTA JEWELERS** 515 Park Avenue Phone 364-5901. B-1-11-tf

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790. B-1-11-11-tf

Lose weight with New Shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Edward's Pharmacy. B-1-13-11-6p

Ginseng! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asian-root" Harold Close Drugs. B-1-16-11-6p

Bumper Pool Table. 6 cue sticks, cue rack. \$150. 364-0292. B-1-10-12-tf

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS House of Shade & Lamp Repair 2613 Wolfin Avenue Wolfin Village Amarillo, Texas 79109 5-1-12-tf

Three month old 23 channel CB Radio & antenna. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 364-2224. B-1-15-14-tf

Nice 1973 Yamaha 500 street bike. 1971, 175 cc Honda street bike. 364-1804. B-1-13-13-tf

1973 Mobile Home, 12 x 65. Small down, take up payments of \$87.73. Call 364-5426. B-1-14-14-tf

For sale: Two Harley Davidson gasoline golf carts. Call Elmer's Used Cars, 364-6831 or 364-6832. B-1-15-16-2c

LAKE MEREDITH LODGE IN LAKE MEREDITH HARBOR, SECTION A. Something special! Best view of lake. Completely furnished, native stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. 20x30 garage, 14x30 deck over-hanging cliff. **BY OWNER** 806/857-3040 or 806/857-3235. S-1-14-4c

GET READY FOR SPRING CLEANING. Call 578-4377. Mrs. H.S. Fuller, your Fuller Brush Dealer. S-1-12-6-tf

52 square yards of carpet. 364-0809. 413 Star. B-1-10-15-2c

14 x 70 Mobile home, fully furnished, Call 364-0476 after 5 p.m. B-1-10-15-tf

nine-week-old St. Bernard puppies. 364-4261. B-1-10-15-4c

Take over payments on Matrix stereo left in layaway or \$262.50 cash. Regular price \$299.99. Set includes 4 speaker, AM FM, stereo, tape deck, and turn table. Call 364-4333 or see at Firestone, 105 N. Main. B-1-34-14-5c

Used Tires, \$5 and up. Firestone, 105 N. Main. B-1-10-14-5c

1973 Dodge Travel-All Motor home. 289-5840. B-1-10-14-4p

For sale or trade: LW Camper topper. Lined and insulated. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-1-13-16-tf

For **LADY VENUS** Cosmetics featuring stabilized ALOE-VERA, call Patsy Webb, 276-5500. B-1-16-2c

For Sale: Two 12x12 ft. nylon pile carpets. Good condition. Call 357-2569. B-1-12-16-1c

For Sale: 11 ft. 1974 Mobile Trailer camper, fits LWB pickup, self-contained, 4 jacks. Priced low to sell. Call 247-2534; Friona. S-1-16-2c

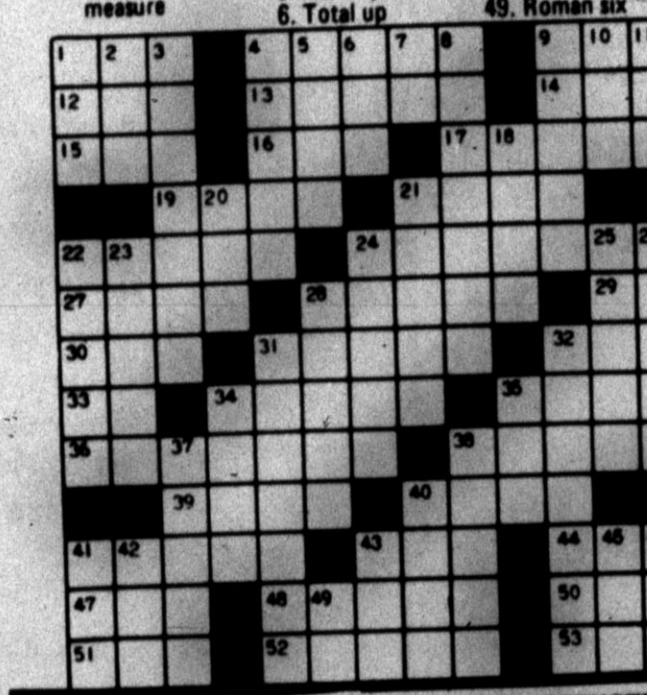
For Sale or Trade: 1971 Super-Skeeter Bass Boat. 40 HP Johnson Electric trolling motor. Depth finder and drive-on trailer. Call Ken 364-1310. B-1-23-16-tf

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-20-16-2c

For Sale: Purebred white German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, \$50. 295-3558. B-1-12-15-2c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Passing fashion
 4. Husk separated from grain
 9. Bone
 12. Friend (Fr.)
 13. Detecting device
 14. Unit
 15. Teutonic war god
 16. Aged
 17. Musical study
 19. Cattle
 21. Flowerless plant
 22. Soft and green
 24. Mohammedan fasting month
 27. Dark iris layer
 28. Thundering expedition
 29. Business firm (abbr.)
 30. Transgression
 31. Sing softly
 32. Chew the
 33. Printer's measure
 34. Shut
 35. Attractive
 36. Most beloved
 38. Biblical Jewish leader
 39. Garment
 40. Viet—
 41. Royal head-dress
 43. Enthusiastic admirer
 44. Masc. name
 47. Paddle
 48. Tennis star
 50. The land of — (Bib.)
 51. "Gentle —"
 52. Weight-lossing programs
 53. Golly!
- DOWN**
1. Obese
 2. Fam. name
 3. Late Illinois senator
 4. Intimate friend
 5. Healthy
 6. Total up
 7. Scale note
 8. Citizen (2 Wks.)
 9. Circular
 10. State (Abbr.)
 11. Social gathering
 18. Silver
 20. Bible book (Abbr.)
 21. — Islands
 22. Meditated
 23. Like a sheep
 24. Parch
 25. Sharp
 28. Protuberances
 28. Post, Robert —
 31. Freed from dirt
 32. New England
 34. Black bird
 35. Decade (SI.)
 37. Oak nut
 38. Candies
 40. Market
 41. Corn spike
 42. Fam. name
 43. Emolument
 45. Lobster coral
 46. Summer drink
 49. Roman six



Brand new hydraulic floor crane with a 3 ton ram. Red Arrow brand. 364-6695 or 364-6322. B-1-16-14-3c

1974 8 ft. x 35 ft. mobile Villa travel trailer with fold out in living room, refrigerated air, like new. \$4,000. 364-1318 or 364-2079. B-1-21-14-tf

14 x 72 Blair Chickasaw 1973 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 357-2592 after 6 p.m. B-1-16-14-3p

Hay for sale. Call Johnny Estep, 289-5589. B-1-10-14-tf

If you want a good beef with no growth additives for your freezer, call 289-5959. George Zetsche. B-1-17-14-3c

For Sale: Game cocks and stags. Cash, no checks. 806-267-2353. B-1-10-15-2c

For Sale: Two horses, 3 and 4 years old. Broke. 276-5857. B-1-11-15-2c

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Mother, Irish Setter. Call 364-6844 after 4 p.m. B-1-10-16-1p

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them longer. Rent at Western Auto. B-1-17-16-1c

OAT SEED Cleaned & Sacked \$3 a bushel 647-5684 B-1-16-4c

Pace 2300 CB Radio. Call 364-5229 after 6 p.m. B-1-10-16-3c

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-20-16-2c

TO GIVE AWAY. Small 8 month old male puppy. Stays outside, loves children. Phone 364-4797. B-1-15-16-1c

For Sale: Purebred white German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, \$50. 295-3558. B-1-12-15-2c

For sale: 500 gal propane tank; 20' steel cattle guard. Call 364-1933. B-2-12-13-tf

FOR SALE Corn dryer used one season. A-28 Dri-All dryer (with dry aeration). Contact TAGCO INDUSTRIES, Hereford. Phone 806/357-2222 or Mobile Phone 806/265-3661. Call collect TODAY. B-2-8-tf

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative. Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tf

1956 Chevrolet Truck with lift, new rubber. Phone 289-5840. B-2-10-14-4p

3 used 413 Chrysler irrigation motors, \$1,000. 426-3441 or 352-1609. B-2-11-15-2c

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. B-2-13-tf

tanks 1,000 to 150,000 gallons for water, fertilizer, diesel, liquid feed, Transports, delivery trucks. 364-0484. B-2-15-16-3c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

Extra Clean 72 Dodge, low mileage, AM FM radio, tape deck, vinyl top, steel belted radials, 400 engine. 364-5179. B-3-18-15-tf

1975 Dodge pickup—Spirit of 76—318 V-8, 3 speed, 2400 miles. 364-1987. B-3-12-15-tf

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tf

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, 18,000 miles, cruise, AM-FM radio, tape player, loaded. Call after 6 p.m., 364-3590. B-3-16-13-tf

1973 Chevrolet, Super Cheyenne, 454V-8 LWB, good condition, loaded, air-conditioned, radials. 364-6521. B-3-13-9-tf

Must sell 1968 Electra 225, extra sharp. 364-5380 or come by 128 Northwest Drive. B-3-14-13-6p

Van, 12 or 15 passenger. 1973 to 1975. Would like to buy reasonable. Call 364-6113. B-3-15-10-tf

"Car Insurance?" State Farm still gives you good value. You get fast, friendly service, an agent close by wherever you're driving and the world's largest car insurance company on your side. Call State Farm Agent Jerry Shipman, 364-3161. B-3-38-10-tf

MUST SELL: 72 Pontiac Sprint, Coupe, loaded, bucket seats, rally wheels, low mileage, \$1850. Will finance. 364-3161. B-3-15-10-tf

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, Model J. One owner. Call 364-5584. B-3-11-4-tf

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles. Phone 289-5397. B-3-13-8-tf

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m. B-3-15-95-tf

1974 Vega hatchback. Call 364-5520. Excellent condition. B-3-10-16-tf

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tf

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition—gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tf

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tf

1974 Datsun 260Z. 2 plus 2, 4 speed, air conditioned, wire wheels. Call 364-0956, Garth. B-3-14-12-tf

1972 Ford Pickup. 3 speed, 6 cylinder with camper shell. Real clean. \$1750. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269 B-3-15-12-tf

1962 Chevrolet pickup. Good working condition. 364-0940. B-3-10-15-2p

1965 dump truck, good condition. 364-4154, 116 Ave. H. B-3-10-15-2p

For Sale: 1974 Chevy Vega. Automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 364-5520 or Installment Loan Department, FNB 364-2435. B-3-18-16-tf

For Sale: 1974 Blue Vega, 4 speed, power steering, air, radio, heater. Good condition. Call 357-2569. B-3-16-16-1c

1969 Buick Electra Limited. 1972 Chevy Impala 4-door. Call 364-5209 after 6 p.m. or all day weekends. B-3-16-14-1c

'72 Caprice hardtop, AT, AC, PS, PB cruiseomatic. 1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup PS, AC, AT, PB. 1968 Plymouth Fury 2 door hardtop, AT, AC, PB, PS, Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. B-3-30-16-4c

For Sale—AMC Gremlin ('73). Good condition. Low Mileage. Phone 258-7723. B-3-10-16-1p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

State Farm's Homeowners policy provides broad protection at low cost. That's why State Farm is the world's leading homeowners insurer. Call or see me today. Jerry Shipman, 364-3161. B-4-28-10-tf

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tf

VEGETABLE PACKING SHED FOR SALE 7000 ft. insulated building, Lockwood equipped. Cooler, extra graders, etc. Approximately 1 1/2 acres on good highway. Phone 364-1409. B-4-13-4c

Building for sale or lease. From 1,000 to 14,000 feet, excellent location and traffic count. Will park 150 to 250 cars. 364-6651. B-4-22-13-4c

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, Model J. One owner. Call 364-5584. B-3-11-4-tf

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles. Phone 289-5397. B-3-13-8-tf

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m. B-3-15-95-tf

1974 Vega hatchback. Call 364-5520. Excellent condition. B-3-10-16-tf

2 bedroom home, corner lot. Large living-room, fully carpeted with new paneling. Single car garage. Only \$13,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located on Avenue I. Beautiful carpets and drapes. See this one today.

2 bedroom home with 6 acres, garage, barn & house well. 6 miles E. on Austin Rd.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with 6 acres & barns. 5 1/2 miles E. on Austin Road.

FARM LAND 1 1/2 sections west of Hereford. Partially irrigated, part grass. Beautiful brick home and other improvements. \$265.00 per acre.

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.

480 Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60.

1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Cartel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985. B-4-95-tf

First Time on the Market This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen, dining room, den with fireplace, living room, double car garage with lots of shrubs and trees. Call for details. Will trade for a smaller home.

Nice 2 bedroom home with rental in the back. Look at this home and let it make the payments. Priced \$16,000.

2 bedroom home on 3rd street. Close to hospital and downtown. \$1500 down. Priced \$12,500.

3 bedroom brick with single garage nice back yard fenced. Located on Ave. G. \$1500 down. Call today. \$59,500 down

Nice dryland. 640 acres with 4 to 6 in water under it. All in cultivation. Priced \$225 an acre.

North Plains 1/2 Sec in cultivation with good water. \$400 an acre.

Nice 2 bedroom brick, double garage, close to school. You can buy this home for \$2000 down and terms on the balance.

North Plains 160 acres Southwest of Stratford. An eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Prices \$200 per acre. Approx. \$7,700 loan at 6 1/2 percent can be assumed. Balance cash. 160 acres

Near town, ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts. Priced at \$475 per acre. 29 percent down and good terms on balance.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS Office.....364-3566 CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169 CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017 GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534 J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553 B-4-85-tf

FOR SALE Vegetable warehouse and loading dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with machinery and equipment. No to railroad, Hereford, Texas. Call Jim Osborn 512/379-7984 Seguin, Texas B-4-6

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 22, 1976

US66 truckstop cafe, garage. Diesel fuel, gasoline, kerosene, liquid feed storage. Cattle cubes. Fishing supplies (Ute Lake). Distribute fertilizer, butane, propane, transports, delivery equipment. Will net over \$1,000 week. 364-0484. B-4-30-12-3t

For sale by owner: Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. brick house, newly remodeled. 1/2 mile from town. Call 364-6936. B-4-18-14-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Highly improved 55.8 acres. Corrales, barn, 6' irrigation well, Mobile Home, garage, shop. Excellent for small cattle operation. Southeast of Hereford on FM 2943. Owner Finance. C.W. Parker, Owner Phone 806-364-3837 B-4-15-tfc

LAKE MEREDITH AREA SUBURBAN SAGE MESA ONE ACRE TRACTS Metered, water, power, gas, telephone. Fertile soil. Perfect for retirement. 1/2 mile from city. BRINSON DEVELOPERS P.O. Box 87, Fritch, Texas 79036. S-4-14-4c

US66 truckstop cafe, garage. Diesel fuel, gasoline, kerosene, liquid feed storage. Cattle cubes. Fishing supplies (Ute Lake). Distribute fertilizer, butane, propane, transports, delivery equipment. Will net over \$1,000 week. 364-0484. B-4-30-16-3c

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT MOVE IN NOW! Nice 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. SARATOGO GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-100-tfc

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

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

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

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. One person. References. 364-3454 evenings. B-5-10-16-tfc

Furnished one bedroom apartment. For single person or couple. Call 364-2639. B-5-10-16-1c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937. S-5-28-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12', 10'x22' and 12'x32'. CALL 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc

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

6. WANTED

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

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

WANT TO buy stalk fields and/or graze-out wheat. 364-3117. B-6-11-4-tfc

WANTED: Good Farmall M or Super M tractor. Dale Maxwell, Box 489, Dimmitt, 647-4613 nights. B-6-14-9-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

INVOICING CLERK Contact Texas Employment Commission for interview. General office & 10 key experience required. Outstanding salary & benefits. Ad paid by employer & equal opportunity employer. B-8-14-3c

St. Anthony's Hospital has job openings for LVN's or graduating vocational nurses. Excellent benefits & salary. Please contact Personnel Office, 376-4411, 735 N. Polk, Amarillo. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-27-15-2c

JANITOR with experience preferred. Full time, fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Deaf Smith County Court House at County Judge's Office. B-8-22-15-tfc

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY. Want Extra Money? Men or women or students, why not become a Fuller Brush Dealer full or part-time? We have distributorships available in Deaf Smith County. You take orders from people you know. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879. B-8-8-11c

WANTED: Experienced man in all phases of packing house maintenance and repair. Also qualified in ammonia refrigeration maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits with paid vacation. Starting pay \$1,000 per month. Call 806-525-4221. B-8-32-15-3c

WANTED: Experienced butchers for slaughterhouse floor. Also, experienced production rough meat boners. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Year round work. Call 806-525-4221. B-8-22-15-3c

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

Need mature middle age lady to live in. Would consider one child. 300 West 6th. Phone 364-2063. B-8-17-16-1c

MATURE LADY with car needed to keep school age children after 3 p.m. Light housekeeping. 364-4397 Sunday or after 6 p.m. B-8-20-16-1c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

Wanted: Additions, remodeling, all carpenter work. 32 years experience. 364-3487. B-9-10-14-2p

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

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-tfc

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. PHONE 364-4051 226 North Main B-11-12-tfc

BACKHOE WORK & DITCHING OF ALL KINDS Commercial mowing Yard & Garden work water line, sewer line and gas line Installation complete Pipe at Wholesale plus 10% All kinds of plumbing repair Work SCOTT MOWING & BACKHOE SERVICE 267-2351 AFTER 6 P.M. VEGA, TEXAS B-11-12-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING North 385, Phone 364-1108 PANELS, CARPORTS, HAY BUNKS AND GATES. B-11-12-tfc

UNDERGROUND PIPE REPAIR CONCRETE AND PLASTIC GAS LINE REPAIR-STEEL AND PLASTIC. PHONE 364-5488. B-11-12-10c

Will skirt and tie down all trailer houses or any problems you might have. For free estimate, call 647-5462 or 647-5212, Dimmitt. B-11-9-8

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691. B-11-75-tfc

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include: B-11-95-tfc

STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand: Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

Wanted: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Call 357-2382. B-11-10-14-tfc

STANDING AT ROWLAND STABLES Alegre Lad AA ROM Sire: Skipador By Skipper W Dam: Miss Seven Bars by Seven Bars Fee \$125 Mare Care \$1.75 daily Return privileges in same breeding season. Booking now Owner Pope Gossett 364-6966 Mgr Harvey Rowland 364-1189. B-11-13-tfc

Seeding new lawns, rototillery, garden work, weed spraying. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. B-11-13-13-9c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

AL GAMEZ 228—Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc

Home improvement and small appliance repairs. Willis Hawkins, 364-3987. B-11-16-11p

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: Set of keys, REWARD offered. Call 364-2116. B-13-10-16-1c

14. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the kind gestures, phone calls and concern at the passing of our grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Mapes. We also wish to give special thanks to the staff at Westgate Nursing Home. Ronny & Linda Pagett BRAND Classified Ads—364-2030

We wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and loss of our mother. A special thanks for your prayers, words of comfort, food, cards and the beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gudgeff Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Erwin Mrs. Helen Hayes

We wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to everyone for prayers, floral arrangements, cards and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our mother. Our grateful thanks also to St. Anthony's Bereavement Committee and to the Alpha Alpha Preceptor for the meals served the family. May God reward you all. The Schneider Family



Answer to puzzle 2-16-76

Thinking

The average American, perplexed by the great issues confronting this country, finds it difficult to develop sound opinions in the face of rabid partisanship exhibited by politicians, newspaper writers, radio and television commentators and other so-called leaders of public opinion.

There is a tendency to accept, without question, any statement or assertion that fits in with what the individual wants to believe. Moreover, there is a lamentable determination on the part of too many to persuade everyone to fall in line with whatever is being peddled.

It's a good idea for us, once in a while, to carefully consider the stubborn independence of the hardy citizen who has the nerve to look the majority in the face and say, despite the popular flurry, "I don't agree." More of such individualism, and thinking, is needed.

Lightweight, or "budget," beef steaks can be tasty and flavorful if marinated overnight or brushed with fat before broiling and cooked only to rare or medium rare. Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

OWENS ELECTRIC

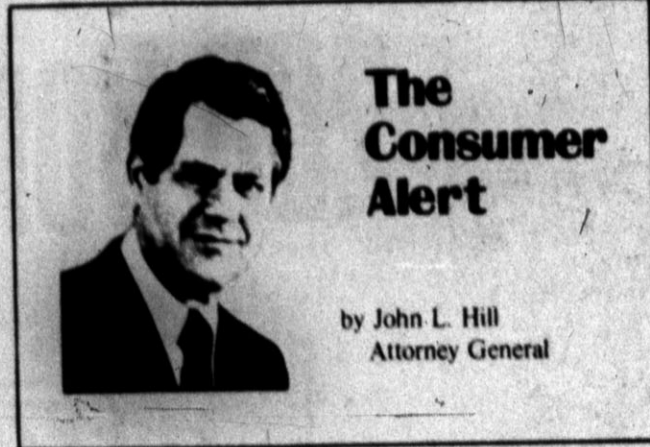
WE SPECIALIZE IN: Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs. LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE 809 E. 2nd: 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

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"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" Warren Owen



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—With living expenses rising and those holiday bills still rolling in, some consumers find their monthly outgo for payments may be nearing or occasionally exceeding their income.

Some, overwhelmed by the problem, may begin to look for ways to ease the financial burden. They may see newspaper or magazine ads for "budget counselling," "debt consolidation," or "debt adjusting" firms which promise to "pay all your bills and leave you plenty for living expenses—and extras, too!"

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution that such "debt consolidation" firms are illegal in Texas, but note that there are many out-of-state "debt adjustors" operating by mail.

If, for example, your take-home pay is \$600 a month, bills total \$350 a month, rent is \$150, utilities are \$50, and there has to be enough for groceries, clothes, and other expenses for a family of four, an offer to "take all your money worries away" can sound very tempting.

If you contact such a firm, you find they offer a service under which you mail them a payment that's considerably lower than your combined bills. For a service fee, they promise to arrange a debt repayment plan with your creditors, and pay them with the payment you mailed.

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? It is. What happens in many cases is that the "debt adjustor" charges a hefty fee (or such services, possibly 25% or more of the payment you send, leaving very little to divide between your creditors. He may not contact your creditors in advance and obtain their agreement to the extended payment plan, with the likely result being that you find overdue charges tacked onto your accounts. Since your creditors will be getting less than their minimum payments, and since they have not agreed to any different payment plan, you may find your accounts eventually turned over to bill collecting agencies.

Our Consumer Protection Division has received reports from other states that indicate some "debt adjustors" make no payments at all to your creditors, but pocket your entire payment themselves. And since such unscrupulous operators are out-of-state, it may be difficult and time-consuming to take legal action against them.

Instead of falling for such illegal schemes in an effort to solve money problems, our attorneys suggest that consumers who find themselves in a bill-paying bind try the following: 1. Call or write the credit manager of the firms to which you owe the money. Explain your financial situation and ask if you may arrange for smaller payments over a longer period. Most firms will try to work out a reasonable repayment schedule with you. 2. If that doesn't work, shop around for a bill consolidation loan from a credit union, bank, savings and loan institution, or finance company. This will allow you to pay off all your creditors and

suming to take legal action against them.

3. Another alternative is to visit a non-profit consumer credit counselling service in your community. This might be the local child and family service agency affiliated with United Way or a local affiliate of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. These agencies assist in setting up a budget and family financial plan, and may arrange extended payment schedules with creditors, if needed.

If you have a consumer complaint about an out-of-state "debt adjusting" firm, contact our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

Senate approves Stevens for High Court.

replay the loan in affordable payments. Remember that you will pay an interest charge on the loan. It's important to shop around for all loans, since the cost of borrowing and the terms of repayment could vary considerably.

3. Another alternative is to visit a non-profit consumer credit counselling service in your community. This might be the local child and family service agency affiliated with United Way or a local affiliate of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. These agencies assist in setting up a budget and family financial plan, and may arrange extended payment schedules with creditors, if needed.

If you have a consumer complaint about an out-of-state "debt adjusting" firm, contact our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

Senate approves Stevens for High Court.

HOMEOWNERS POLICY Call: Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

UNBELIEVABLE! BUT TRUE... your carpets will look like new when cleaned the new STEAMWAY - dirt is extracted, not scrubbed in. RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST - FREE ESTIMATES 364-3578 OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY 1400 Moreman David Ruland, owner 364-3575

FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE Still the fairest of them all! Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs SUN MATINEES 2:00-4:00 ONLY LAST TIMES TODAY!

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 CLOSED MON. & TUES. TOWER 7:30



200 Bonus Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Week

CLIP AND REDEEM OUR STAMP COUPONS

MARYLAND CLUB
INSTANT COFFEE
\$1.69
6-OZ.

FREEZER BEEF SALE

1/2 Beef
USDA Good
or Choice
250 Lb. Avg. **79¢** Lb.

FRONT QUARTER...Lb. 69¢ **HIND QUARTER...Lb. 89¢**

SEVEN BONE CHUCK ROAST.....	LB.	\$1.09
CHUCK STEAK.....	LB.	99¢
FAMILY PAC GROUND BEEF.....	LB.	69¢
FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS.....	LB.	\$1.39
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....	LB.	\$1.69
CUBE STEAK.....	LB.	\$1.69
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST.....	LB.	69¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN.....	29-OZ. CAN	49¢
DELICIOUS BRAND JAMS.....	3-LB. SIZE	\$1.25
ECONOMY REFILL FANTASTIK.....	1/2-GAL.	\$1.79
GEBHARDT'S CHILI.....	19-OZ.	79¢
AUSTEX WITHOUT BEANS CHILI.....	15-OZ.	59¢
GLADIOLA FLOUR.....	5-LB. BAG	79¢
AUNT JEMIMA MIX PANCAKE & WAFFLE.....	32-OZ. BOX	79¢

32 OZ. RETURNABLE
COCA COLA
23¢ EACH

ORCHARD BATHROOM TISSUE.....
8-ROLL **\$1.29**

COFFEE MATE COFFEE CREAM.....
24-OZ. **89¢**

ORCHARD FRUIT DRINKS.....
64-OZ. **69¢**

NORTHERN 2 PLY WHITE OR ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
69¢
4 ROLL PKG

TOMATOES
VINE RIPENED
29¢ LB.

PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil
24-OZ. **79¢**

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
\$1.09
1/2 GAL.

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit.....	LB.	15¢
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Red Rome Apples.....	3 LBS.	\$1
WASHINGTON D'Anjou Pears.....	LB.	29¢
GREEN TABLE Cabbage.....	LB.	10¢

COFFEE
\$3.59

MR. JUMBO PAPER TOWELS.....
4 ROLLS **\$1.79**

POTATO CHIPS.....
9-OZ. CAN **98¢**
TWIN PAK SINGLE **49¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE.....
12-OZ. CAN **2/89¢**

GLADIOLA MIX CORN BREAD....
6-OZ. BAG **15¢**

ARMOUR'S SHORTENING
\$1.09
3 LB. CAN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE
\$4.16
FAMILY SIZE

GARDEN CLUB SALAD DRESSING.....
32-OZ. **69¢**

GARDEN CLUB GRAPE JAM & RED PLUM JELLY.....
18-OZ. **53¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
\$1.19
1 LB. CAN

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
\$3.99
25-LB. BAG

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUES. & WED.

CLIP THE COUPONS

IN OUR AD EACH WEEK! REDEEM FOR 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

NO. 2 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires

NO. 2 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
With the Purchase of \$7.50 or More.

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY WEEK

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD FEBRUARY 22-28, 1976

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SELL-A-BRATION

Monday Feb. 22nd at

McDOWELL DRUG

DOWNTOWN SAVINGS GALORE.....

Listerine

MOUTHWASH

3-OZ.

Reg. 59¢

22¢



60's
Reg.
71¢

BUFFERIN
\$1.02

Rex Double 10's
Edge
Stainless Steel

**RAZOR
BLADE**

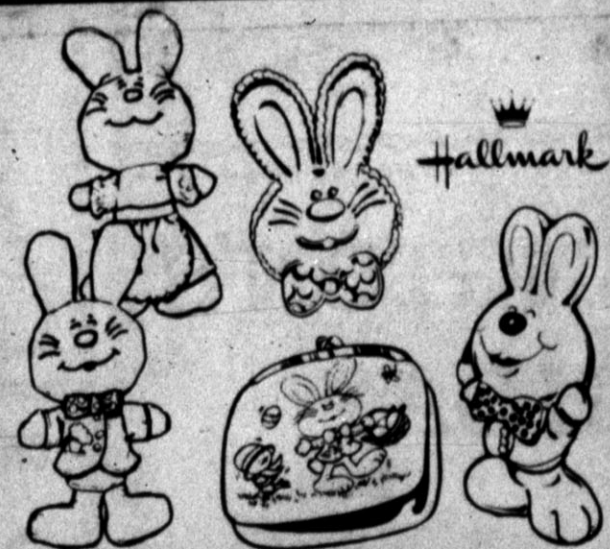
22¢



CHAP STICK
(Mint Flavored)

Reg. 59¢

22¢



Easter Basket Goodies!
Fill those baskets with colorful toys, dolls and party favors from the Hallmark collection. See them all today!



**Share
Easter Joy...**
Sunday, April 18.
With Hallmark Cards



Happy St. Pat's!
Celebrate the wearin' of the green with colorful Hallmark party sets and accessories!

FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE CALL
364-1313



**Sharin'
O' the Green!**
with Hallmark cards
and party sets for St.
Patrick's Day, Wednesday,
March 17. © 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

McDOWELL DRUG

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Jim McDowell Ansel McDowell

Gaston's
DOWNTOWN
LADIES
READY-TO-WEAR

LAST CALL

FINAL REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

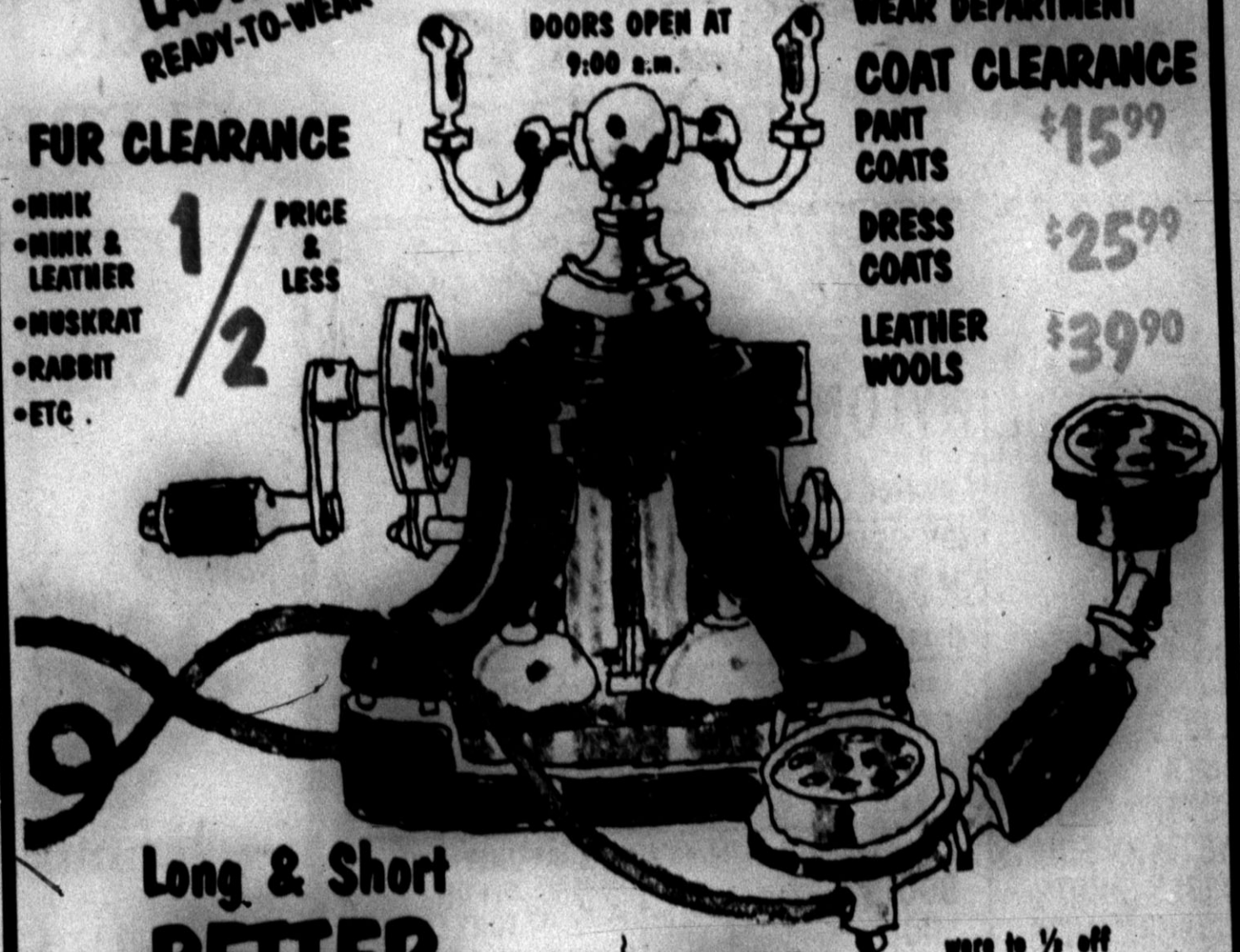
FREE GIFT TO THE FIRST 25 PERSONS IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

DOORS OPEN AT
9:00 a.m.

FUR CLEARANCE

- MINK
- MINK & LEATHER
- MUSKRAT
- RABBIT
- ETC.

1/2 PRICE & LESS



COAT CLEARANCE

PANT COATS **\$15.99**

DRESS COATS **\$25.99**

LEATHER WOOLS **\$39.90**

Long & Short
**BETTER
DRESSES**

Were 1/2 price

NOW
1/2 OF **1/2** PRICE
YOU SAVE 3/4

**PANT
SUITS**

were to 1/2 off
NOW **1/2** PRICE & LESS

LINGERIE

ROBES
GOWNS
were 1/2 off
NOW **1/2** PRICE

TRADITIONAL Washington's Birthday Sale Abbie's Mister Shop

319 N. MAIN

364-8209

MEN'S

SHIRTS

Reg. Price
to \$13.00

\$4.22

SALE PRICE

MEN'S

LEISURE SHIRTS

Reg. Price
to \$18.00

\$9.22

SALE PRICE

MEN'S

LEISURE SUITS

Reg. Price
to \$50.00

\$29.22

SALE PRICE

GROUP OF

MEN'S SUITS

Reg. Price
of \$150.00

\$35.22

SALE PRICE

MEN'S

SPORTS COATS

Reg. Price
to \$135.00

50%

OFF

MEN'S

SWEATERS

CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS, & VESTS

Reg. Price
to \$35.00

50%

OFF

Family Shoe Center

321 N. MAIN

364-6611

GROUP OF

LADIES CASUALS

Reg. Price to \$18.00

SALE PRICE

\$4.22

MONDAY REVOLUTIONARY MARK-DOWNS

FEB. 23

DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK CELEBRATES!

Washington's Birthday

We're traditional enough
and celebrate the next day

All Prices Get the Ax!



NYLON SHORTY PAJAMAS

Assorted colors Values to \$6²²

MONDAY ONLY! GROUP SHORT or LONG DRESSES \$10²²

Values to '45⁰⁰

ONE - RACK
Ladies' ROBES
Values to \$12²²
'29⁰⁰

Large Group Men's
DRESS OXFORDS
Values to \$14²²
'34⁰⁰

Our best seller
Men's Work Wellington
BOOTS \$26²²
'29⁰⁰ Value

Men's
• BOTANY SUITS
• WESTERN SHIRTS
• DRESS-SHIRTS
• LEISURE SUITS
• HIGGINS SLACKS
MONDAY 22% OFF
ONLY!

Group Ladies' & Children's
BOOTS & SHOES \$4²²

MONDAY ONLY!
22% OFF ON
TONY LAMA
& COWTOWN BOOTS

Boy's Cowboy
BOOTS 22% OFF
Sizes 8 1/2 to 6

Group Men's
SPORT COATS
Values to '85⁰⁰ 1/2 PRICE

DACRON PILLOWS
STANDARD SIZE
'3⁰⁰ Value \$3²²

Group - Men's
SWEATER
1/2 PRICE

AT **Harman's**
Downtown

MONDAY ONLY!

Select items from our regular stock of
Spring Merchandise

REDUCED 22%

—Infants Items

—Girl's Dresses

—Girl's Sweaters

—Many Others

Special Group of
Boy's Socks

Special Purchase of
Girl's Printed T-Shirts

22¢

\$3.22

In Honor of Washington's
Birthda

Let us "Chop Off"
\$2²²

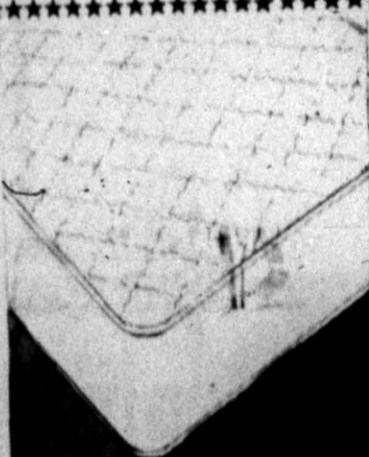
on the price of any
piece of "Paradise"
(Acapulco design)
porcelain ovenware

Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

SHOE

1/2



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PRICE

\$220⁰⁰

FULL SIZE

GOOD MONDAY ONLY!

The top of the line from three
nationally-known mattress
companies
Sealy-Posturepedic
Simmons Beautyrest
Restonic-Orthotonic

E.B. BLACK

202 N. Main

FURNITURE CO.

364-0055

We have cut Prices - not Trees
- for George's Birthday
FOR MONDAY ONLY!



1 Rack
DRESSES \$8²²
\$12²²
22²²

PANTY HOSE
22c Per Pair

Rack of
LONG DRESSES
\$12²²

7 COATS
\$22⁰⁰ Each

Rack of
ODDS & ENDS
\$5²²

Rack of
ODDS & ENDS
\$5²²

237 N. MAIN

Anthony's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Believe
these
bargains!

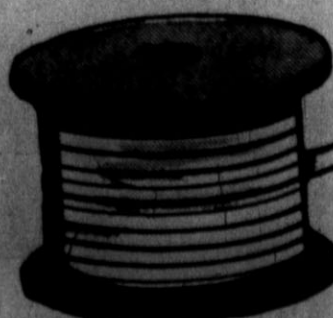


Reg. \$5 & \$6
3⁷⁶
2 for \$7.
3 for \$10.

JUNIOR TOPS

Great variety of short sleeve
tops... t-shirt, smock, and
other fashion styles. Cotton
interlock knits. Sizes S, M,
L.

SALE



NON-CURL
ELASTIC

Reg. 45c yd. value
8 yds. for 1.22

3/4" washable elastic
of 70% nylon, 30%
rubber.

SALE

SALE



Ladies' Pullon
PANTS &
SHELLS
YOUR CHOICE

3 FOR \$10⁰⁰

ONE GROUP MEN'S SUITS

Values from '80 to '12

ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT & BOY'S COATS

MANY ITEMS

ALL WINTER MERCH

ONE GROUP MEN'S

SHOES

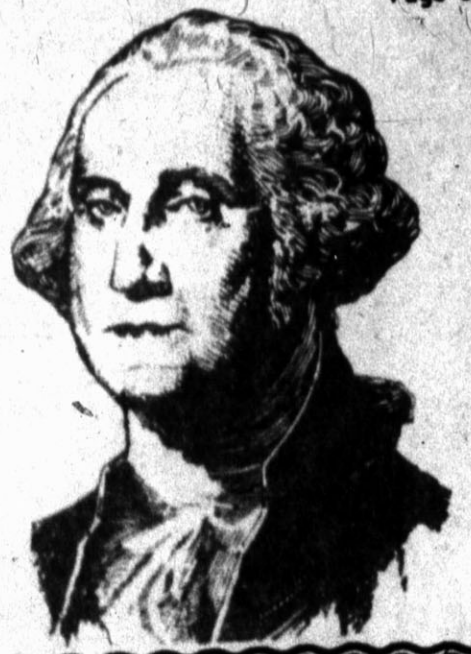
Values to '24.

GASTON'S POPUL

Birthday SALE!

ough to celebrate George's birthday on the correct day -
ct day with traditional Star-Spangled Savings for you!

Washington's
Birthday -Feb. 22
Downtown Celebrates
with a sale on
Feb. 23



f Washington's
tday.....



OE SALE
REDUCED AS LOW AS
PRICE
ND LIF-ON ALL REMAINING
FALL & WINTER
SHOES

SALE CONTINUES

GLENN'S
FOOTWEAR
Fashion At Your Feet

N'S
1/2 PRICE
to '120.00

MEN'S & BOYS'
1/2 PRICE

NYMORE
SON SALE

ENTER
RCHANDISE
MUST GO!

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
\$10.00
Mainly narrow width

ULAR STORE
DOWNTOWN

Come & Celebrate
George's Birthday

by savings with us at

211 N.
Main

THE Vogue

Lea Davis
Berta Ottesen



DRESSES

Long
&
Short

\$22.00

\$2.20

- ★ EARRINGS
- ★ GLOVES
- ★ SLIPS
- ★ HANKIES
- ★ HOSE
- ★ BELTS
- ★ KEY CHAINS
- ★ PILL BOXES

PANTS—SHIRTS
TOPS

2 FOR \$22.00

\$5.00

- ★ PURSES
- ★ LONG LEG
- ★ GIRDLES

Anthony's
C. ANTHONY

SOLID &
PRINT
POLYESTER
KNITS

Reg. 2.88 yd.

\$1.27 yd.

60" first quality 100% poly-
ester knits in smart looking
patterns. Washable for easy
care.

Truly
Super
Buys!

BATH TOWELS

If perfect, 1.59 value

4 for 4.76

22" x 42" towels in solids
and prints. Pink, blue, and
gold. 100% cotton.

SALE

LADIES'
PANTS

3.76

2 for \$7.
3 for \$10.

Basic pull-on style pants
of polyester double knit.
Fancy jacquards and
solid colors in sizes 10
to 20.

MEN'S
SHIRTS

3.76

2 for \$7. 3 for \$10.

A wide selection of shirts
to choose from . . . long
and short sleeves, dress
and sport styles. Sizes S,
M, L, XL.

SALE



Since
1922
our
tradition
has been
satisfaction

Anthony's

Beautify America!

WITH GARDENING SUPPLIES FROM WESTERN AUTO!

ROSE BUSHES

No. 2 Grade

\$1.19

No. 1 Grade

\$1.79

CALIFORNIA ROSES \$2.49

SHADE & FRUIT TREES \$4.99

DWARF FRUIT TREES \$5.99

HANGING BASKETS \$12.95

WESTERN AUTO

ASSOCIATE STORE

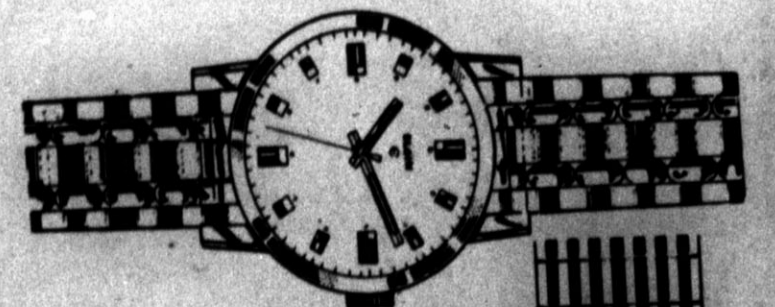
241 N. Main

364-1355



MONDAY ONLY!
WATCHES
REDUCED!

ELGIN



22%

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Page 4C

EMBASSY CHANGES
MOSCOW -- Wire-mesh screens are being installed on the windows of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, apparently as shields against possible microwave radiation from Soviet probes, diplomats said.

TO SAIL SOLO
GDANSK, POLAND -- Krystyna, a 45-year-old Polish woman shipbuilder, has set out to beat two rivals and become the first woman to sail solo around the world. Her big fears are illness and whales.

TOKYO--Japan's Liberal-Democrat government, facing cries of scandal in a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery case involving up to \$12.3 million, has agreed to summon eight wealthy businessmen and politicians to testify under oath.

Sex Discrimination Statute Explained

Editor's Note: In order that the public might be better informed and aware of the latest innovation of Federal Title IX Regulations, a committee from the local Classroom Teachers Association in Hereford prepared this article. The committee consisted of Elaine Rowan, Carole McGilvary, Martha Tipps, Jeff Smart, Augusta McCarley, and Pat Burnam.

prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. The final regulation was signed by the President on July 21, 1975. Title IX states that women are entitled to a fair and equitable share of whatever opportunity a federally-assisted educational institution offers. That means no sex discrimination in admissions, scholarships, employment, rules and regulations, physical education, and athletics. Equal opportunity, not necessarily equal funding, must be provided. This will affect 16,000 public

schools and 2,700 post secondary institutions. The regulations require that institutions must, within one year, undertake a self-evaluation of their educational programs and employment practices to determine whether there is any discrimination based on sex, and, if so, to eliminate it. Elementary schools have until July, 1976, and secondary and post-secondary schools until July, 1978 to comply with Title IX.

facilities are comparable. Schools may have separate teams in contact sports where competitive skill is the basis for selecting team members. If a school has a team that excludes one sex, it must allow members of that sex to try out for the team, unless it is a contact sport.

A school does not have to spend equally for both sexes, but it must provide funds necessary for equal opportunity. If there is sufficient, genuine "interest" a school must provide funds.

Discrimination in counseling has also been prohibited by Title IX. Forbidden under the guidelines are such practices as: using sex-differentiated tests; making different academic or vocational recommendations to a boy or girl with comparable scores on the same test; advising students to take one course or another based on their sex. No course may be offered to only one sex.

Our counselors have already taken these steps: group guidance session; discussions of changing roles of women in society; and Career Day programs which provide special sections on broadened career opportunities for men and women. Guidance libraries with literature on the wider range of career opportunities for women and men are being encouraged. More elective courses are now

open to students of both sexes than in the past. This has resulted in more boys in homemaking programs, more girls enrolled in vocational agriculture, shop, aerospace, and auto mechanics.

Title IX does not set guidelines to end sex discrimination in schools. It just states that there will be none and that schools which do not comply will not receive federal funding.

This is a Federal regulation and these same rules will apply to all schools that receive any federal funding. This federal edict is not alleviated by any state law or organization, league, etc.

Marjorie Blaufarb, spokesperson for American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation states, "No one knows the one perfect way for every school to comply with Title IX. It's easy for us in New York and Washington, D.C., to sit and tell everybody how it should be done. But the fact is, Title IX is a very touchy subject all over the country. Right now it's on a trial and error basis. Everybody will eventually do what the law requires, eventually equality will be achieved."

The goal of the final regulations of Title IX is to secure equal opportunity for both male and female while allowing schools flexibility in determining how best to provide such an opportunity.

Sunday School Workshops Planned

Hereford Methodist will be joining in a series of workshops being held across the Texas Panhandle to receive information on forming Sunday School curriculums and to offer preferences on Methodist literature.

Those from Hereford will be attending the first workshop at 3 p.m. today at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. It will last until 6 p.m. Other meetings are scheduled this week at Pampa, Plainview, Haskell and Big Springs.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Ewart Watts, editor of Church School Publications and Sr. Rueben Job, associate general secretary of the Board

of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church from Nashville, Tenn. The workshops are entitled, "How to Develop a Dynamic Sunday School."

Dr. Watts was born in Amarillo while his father, the late Bishop Bascom Watts, was pastor of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church. He grew up in parsonages in Texas and Oklahoma and served as a United Methodist pastor prior to his appointment as editor.

Dr. Job is a native of North Dakota and is a graduate of Evangelical Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Churches in Dakota. During the Berlin Crisis of 1961 and 1962 he served as U.S. Air Force Chaplain in France.

After serving the Board of Evangelism of the E.U.B. Church, he was elected Assistant General Secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church, a union of the Evangelical United Brethren and The Methodist Church.

This first round of workshops will help persons already in Sunday School become more aware of their own responsibilities for membership growth and will emphasize the use of curriculum resources as tools for evangelism and vital teaching-learning experiences.

A second round of workshops planned for April will emphasize other aspects of a dynamic Sunday School. These workshops are sponsored by the District Councils on Ministries of The United Methodist Church and are open to the general public without charge.

COMMITTEES URGED
Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) has called for the creation of two new intelligence oversight committees—one to monitor foreign operations and the other to oversee domestic surveillance.

WELFARE ROLLS UP
The nation's family welfare rolls rose the third straight month last October as more jobless fathers took advantage of the Supreme Court ruling giving them the choice of unemployment compensation or welfare, the government reported.

DYE IS BANNED
The Food and Drug Administration has banned Red Dye No. 2 after getting permission from a federal appeals court. The artificial dye cannot be used in foods, drugs and cosmetics unless processing has already started.

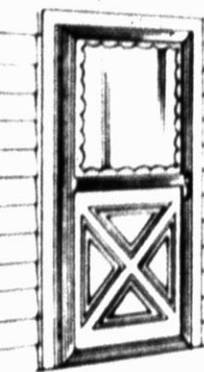
Do-it-yourself SALE!

Sears



SAVE 20%
Weatherly Cabinets
(Assembled or partly assembled)
Save 20% Formica® brand laminated tops
Save 20% "Manor Hill" Formica-surface cabinets . . .

Save \$8.07 . Complete stainless steel sink package. Was \$69.95 Now only \$61.88



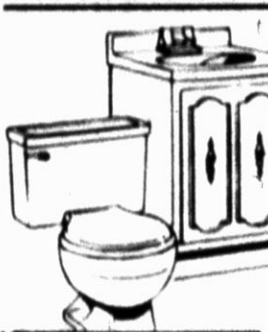
SAVE \$15.00
Crosbeck storm/ screen door
Was \$59.99
NOW \$44.88

Pre-hung with interchangeable glass screen inserts. Weather-stripped.



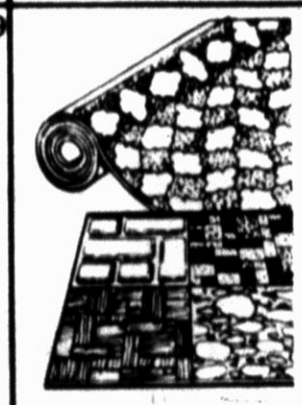
SAVE 10%
1 1/2-ga. chain link fence outfits
Outfits include fabric, top rail, posts, loop caps, tie wires.
Install it yourself! Use Sears exclusive "X" post anchoring system and we'll loan you the tools!

Was \$184.95 Digital garage door opener \$184.95
Fiber glass insulation
Was \$22.49 Wall insulation (200 sq. ft.) \$22.99
Was \$22.49 Attic insulation (120 sq. ft.) \$22.99
SAVE \$18.00 . 3-piece fiber glass bathtub enclosure kit. Was \$109.99 Now only \$92.99
SAVE 13% to 24% Exterior Shutters



SAVE \$24.89
on a classic bathroom ensemble
Regular separate prices total \$144.48
NOW \$119.99

20-in. vanity, white china top, toilet with seat. Faucet extra.
Ask about 30 Sears do-it-yourself guides, available at no charge.



Footlights Encore nylon pile carpet. Was \$7.79 \$5.60 sq. yd.

Rough'n Ready plus carpet. Orlon pile. Was \$7.79 \$5.60 sq. yd.

Ready-Stick® vinyl tile. Carlton of 45 was \$21.15 Now \$18.92

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

• Prices are catalog prices • Shipping, installation extra • Now on sale

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

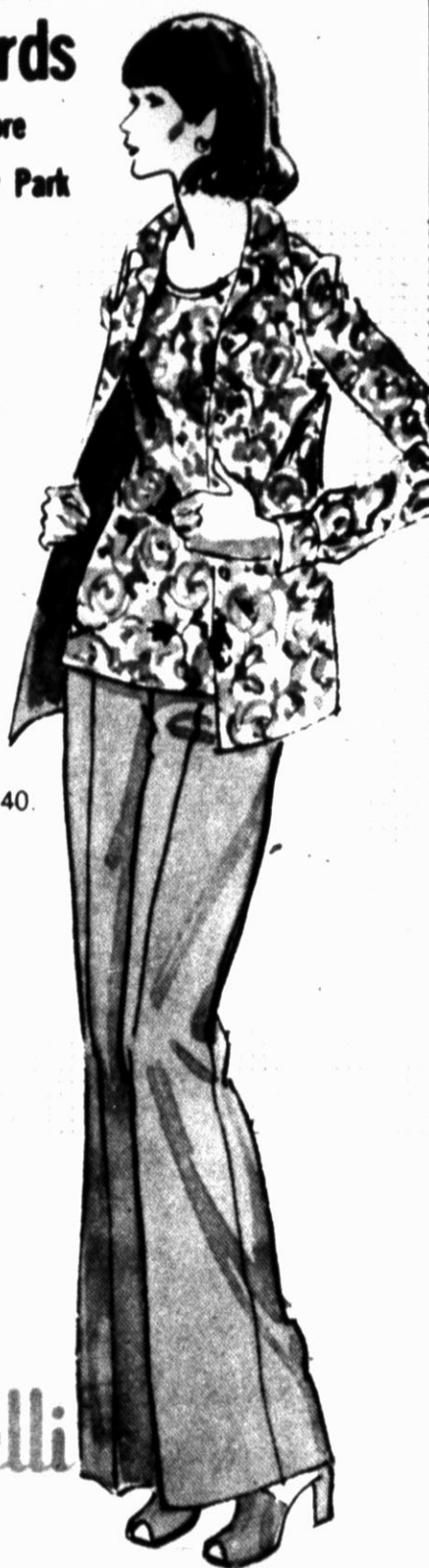
421 N. MAIN
HEREFORD, TEXAS
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Convenient! Shop Sears Catalog by Phone 364-3854

Rutherfords
Fine Dept. Store
Downtown Variety Park

Coordinates for the fuller figure, to mix or match. Jackets, blouses and vests sizes 36-46. Pants sized 30-40.



donnelli

Over 300 Watches to Select from
Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Erin by Ko Ko Knits

Sure and begorra! Our machine washable polka dots and solids get together for more combinations than you can shake a shillelagh at! And no need to part with a lot of the green for these great looks. Large polka dots of 100% polyester in Black/White and Kelly/White. Pin dot tops of 65% acetate/35% nylon in White/Black and White/Kelly. Basic shell and shirt of 100% polyester in Black and White. Basic solid poplins of 100% polyester in Black, Kelly and White. Sizes 6 to 18.



DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

RUTHERFORD'S
FINE DEPARTMENT STORE

