

County Personnel, Bid Items Approved



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, February 12, 1976
75th Year, No. 13 26 Pages 15 Cents

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Employment and car bids topped the actions by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court Monday in a regular meeting at the Courthouse.

Besides approving fulltime employes and buying cars for the sheriff's and county tax departments, the commissioners decided on a rural fire department policy, heard requests from the Senior Citizens organization for furniture and materials for its meeting rooms in old Central School, agreed to buy a typewriter for the county library and approved the transfer of county monies to different funds.

SHERIFF TRAVIS MCPHERSON was given authority to hire on a fulltime employee in his department from county funds. Previously, a grant from the federal government paid for the employee, but it runs out as of this week

and the sheriff claimed he couldn't do without her help—especially with new laws which have increased the work load of the department, such as the Federal Privacy Act. This makes it illegal for law enforcement agencies from handing out information on a person's record if one exists.

The tax department under the direction

of Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector, will benefit from a new fulltime employee beginning in May or June. She told the court that new and unexpected duties have been added by the state and federal government to her department's workload and thereby burdening the six employes now in the tax section. These include the disabled veterans and over 65

property tax exemptions, increased paperwork with voter registrations, and future plans for year-round vehicle registrations.

Austin Rose, county commissioner, moved to amend the budget so that a new employe could be hired by about June

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)

Mahon, Clayton To Speak Saturday

Water Inc. Membership Meeting Opens Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The ninth annual membership meeting of Water Inc. will be held in Hereford tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday, with members of the organization from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico converging on the city.

A LUNCHEON address by U.S. Representative George Mahon on Saturday will highlight the two-day meeting.

Activities will get underway tomorrow

at 2 p.m. with an executive committee meeting at the Caison House. A board of directors meeting will follow at 4 p.m. and a reception for board members and wives will be held at the Hereford Country Club from 6-7:30 p.m. The reception is hosted by the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

Past presidents and advisory directors will be honored at a breakfast at the Caison House at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration for the annual membership meeting will begin at the Bull Barn at 8:30 a.m. and Donald Hicks, president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce will give the welcoming address at approximately 9 a.m.

THE MEETING IS expected to begin at 9:20 a.m. with Rep. Mahon making an address during the noon luncheon.

Other program speakers will include Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton; Jim Rose, the new executive director of the Texas Water Development Board; and Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, chairman of the Texas House Natural Resources Committee.

Following the adjournment of the membership meeting at approximately 2:30 p.m., the board of directors of the organization will convene for their annual

meeting. Officers and executive committee for the coming year will be named, and directors are also expected to approved a budget for 1976.

Seven directors-at-large will be elected during the meeting and district directors will be elected in eight Water Inc. districts.

NOMINATED as directors-at-large are Clem Boverie of Lubbock, W.H. Collyns of Midland, Jerome Johnson of Amarillo, D.G. Nelson of Amarillo, Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, K. Bert Watson of Amarillo and Edward G. Weber of Amarillo.

Past presidents to be honored at the Saturday morning breakfast include John Kendrick of Brownfield, K. Bert Watson of Amarillo, Gaston Wells of Dumas, A.L. Black of Friona, and George W. McCleskey of Lubbock, who resigned recently after Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the Water Development Board.

"Although this is our official annual membership meeting, attendance is not restricted to members," reported J.W. Buchanan of Dumas, first vice president. "Our program has been designed to be attractive to all comers, and we encourage anyone interested in the future of this area and its water resources to attend," he concluded.

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Mahon To Address Gas Meet In Dimmitt

Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will address a meeting relating to the availability and price of natural gas used for irrigation at the Dimmitt High School auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

THE MEETING IS sponsored by the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association in cooperation with area commodity organizations.

Congressman Mahon played a key role in convincing authorities of the Federal Power Commission to return natural gas for irrigation use to a No. 2 priority, after it was lowered to No. 3 by the FPC. The 19th District congressman helped in convincing authorities that irrigators have no practical alternative to the use of natural gas for irrigation.

The meeting will commend and honor Mahon for the role he played in assuring a supply of irrigation fuel.

In addition, the meeting will explore

the possibilities of relief from high and rapidly rising natural gas prices.

RAY JOE RILEY of Hart, past president and a current director of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. of Lubbock, helped organize the meeting and will make an address regarding the cost of production of various commodities.

According to Riley, the current price of gas for the average irrigation motor amounts to approximately \$1.20 per thousand cubic feet, up from the stable price of 35 cents per thousands cubic feet which prevailed in the 1960's and early 1970's.

"An important part of our discussions at the meeting will stem from the fact that if we are to continue irrigating, natural gas must not only be available, but most be available at a price which makes its use economically feasible," said Riley.

All commodity organizations and interested farmers are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting, according to Riley.



Re-appraising the Situation

Jim McMorries and Frank Zinser, at right, face the school board to discuss specifics of the property re-appraisal project which has caused

differences of opinion in recent weeks. The board commended the re-appraisal committee for its work. (Brand Photo)

Board Nixes Exemption, Discusses Re-appraisal

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Hereford School Board of Trustees decided in regular session Tuesday evening to rescind its earlier change in the Hereford High School final exam exemption policy and institute the original policy, approved a bilingual education a parent notification policy, approved the election of central office personnel, principals and athletic director, and heard a lengthy discussion of the county wide re-appraisal project.

Also, the board was given a presentation from junior high school art teachers, reviewed material included in a school district publication to be printed in the Feb. 29 issue of The Brand, delayed action on an increase in insurance

premiums and approved the purchase of new school buses and the sale of old ones.

DANNY MARTIN, TRUSTEE, reported that lengthy meetings have been held to consider the action by the board at an earlier meeting to exempt any HHS student with an "A" subject average from the final school exams. However, the board conceded it had made a mistake and decided on a 4-2 vote to reinstitute

original policy as stated in the student handbook and that the policy should be reviewed during the summer before the printing of the 1976-77 student handbook.

All favored the decision but Jim Conkwright, board president, and Ron Zimmerman, trustee.

Martin contended that the committee which he chaired to investigate the policy

(See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2A)

Martin Waits To Announce Candidacy

No new candidates have filed this week for local offices but one possible incumbent for a school board position said he is waiting to announce his intentions.

He is Danny Martin, school board trustee in place 5.

"Due to several important issues now being considered by the board, I will not announce my intentions concerning the upcoming election until a later date," he said. "I feel it would not be in the best interest of our schools or our community to allow the deliberation of these items to become a political arena for myself or anyone who is seeking a place on the Board of Trustees."

Martin issued this written statement Tuesday at the regular school board meeting.

So far, the only candidate to file for a school board post is Alex Schroeter, a local certified public accountant. He is running in place 5, now held by Martin.

Ron Zimmerman, trustee in place 4, said earlier that he is not seeking re-election.

Vegetable Conference Scheduled Here Tuesday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Hereford will host the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference Feb. 17 at the Bull Barn.

Improved methods of growing potatoes, onions, carrots, peppers and tomatoes will be spotlighted. Producers will join with industry leaders, research scientists and specialists to review vegetable research highlights and production techniques.

Sponsoring the conference are the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, the Panhandle Economic Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Subcommittee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas A&M Research Center at Munday.

Moderator for the morning session will be Juston McBride, county extension agent.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and Wes Fisher, president of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council and manager of Dick Barrett Produce of Hereford will present the welcome and make committee assignments at 9:15.

Plug mix planting techniques for vegetables will be discussed by David Irvin, market development specialist for Jiffy Products of America, West Chicago, Illinois at 9:30.

Dr. William Lipe, assistant professor of horticulture for vegetables and fruits at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock will give highlights of TAES vegetable research at 10 a.m. and vegetable research highlights from Texas Tech University will be presented by Dr. John Downes, professor of Agronomy at 10:15.

Dr. Charles Wendt, professor of soil and water and physics with the TAES in Lubbock will speak on yield, quality and water requirements of potatoes grown under automated trickle irrigation at 10:30.

Highlights of TAES vegetable research at Munday will be presented by Dr. B.D. Kingston at 10:45, and a presentation on TAES potato breeding research will be made by Dr. Creighton Miller, assistant professor of horticulture and vegetable breeding in the Texas A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department at College Station at 11 a.m.

A question and answer session will be held at 11:15, and Charles Holt, state entomologist with the department of agriculture will speak on the Texas pesticide law at 11:30.

A free barbecue luncheon will be served to registered conference participants at noon.

Moderator for the afternoon session will be Doug Smalwood, research

assistant in vegetable breeding with the TAES in Lubbock.

The West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m., and the keynote address on potato production in Washington state will be presented by Dr. Robert Kunkel, professor of horticulture at Washington State University at 1:30 p.m.

Mickey Ramsey, sales representative for Stauffer Chemical Co. in Lubbock will give a program on herbigation at 2:30 and Extension vegetable demonstration results will be given by Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist with the TAES in Lubbock at 3 p.m.

A panel of program speakers will answer questions at 3:15 to conclude the program.

Officers of the West Texas Vegetable Council include Wes Fisher of Hereford, president, George Turrentine of Hereford, vice president, Charles Schlabs of Hereford, secretary.

Directors include Preston Walker of Plainview, Bill Reinauer of Hereford, Ray Frye of Hereford, and Albert Maxwell of Dimmitt.

Students May Qualify For Lower Price Meals

Letters are being sent by school principals to parents of students who might qualify for reduced price lunch meals authorized under recent federal legislation.

Larry Wartes, administrative assistant for the school district, said students affected by the new category in the Free Lunch Program will amount to only a small number since most low income families already qualify for the totally free meals.

The letters contain application forms for the qualifying families to fill out and return to their respective schools.

The price of the reduced meals is 20 cents and is designed for families who fall in an income category ranging from \$3,230-\$5,040 for a one-member family to \$12,810-\$20,000 for a 12 member family. Families with incomes larger than the high range may qualify by adding \$1,180

for each additional family member. Also families may qualify if they have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the total income, special education expenses or disaster or casualty losses.

The regular price of lunches is 65 cents with an additional five cents for milk.

Those qualifying for the program but not receiving a letter may contact the principal at their respective school. However, most students qualifying should receive letters in Spanish or English.



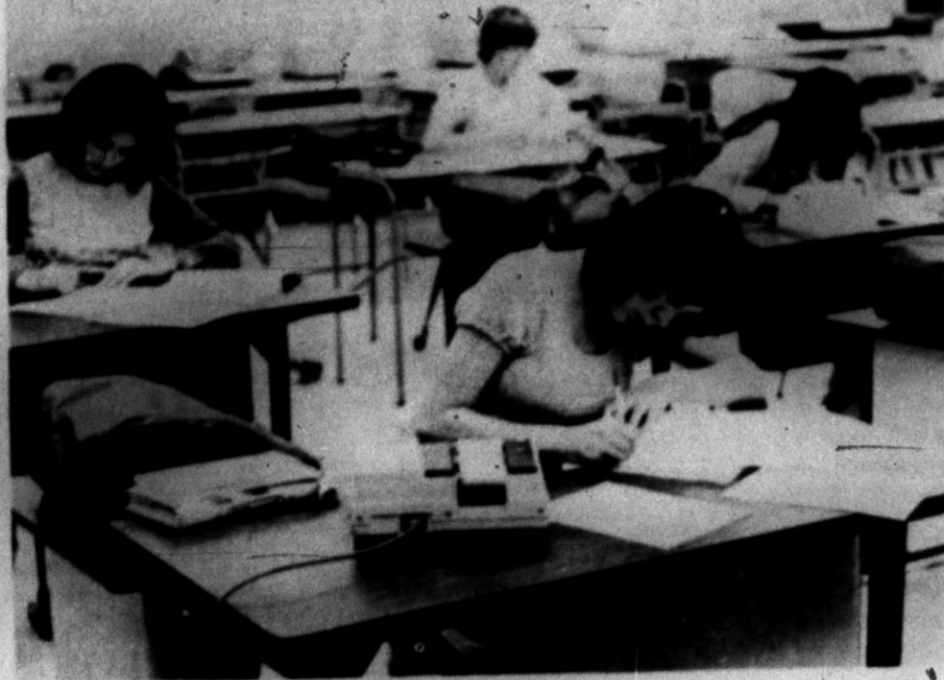
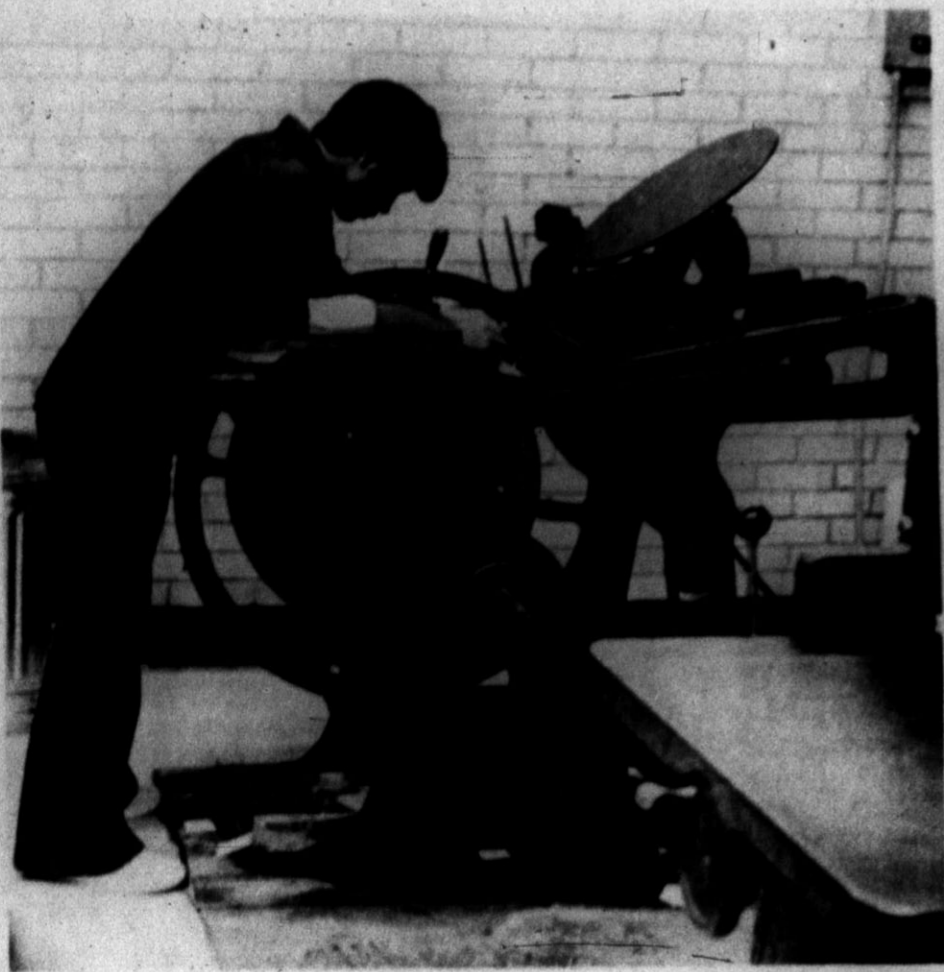
Day	HI	LO
Sunday	74	32
Monday	80	43
Tuesday	73	47
Wednesday	59 est	32

(courtesy of KPAN)

Classified Ads For Valentine's Day...

see page 2B

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)



Vocational Students At Work

At left, students in a Vocational Office Education class calculate and process materials, while a student above prints forms for the school district in the HHS printing trades class. At right, three cosmetology students practice curling wigs. The students are observing National Vocational Education Week. (Brand Photos)

National Vocational Education Week Held

800 Students Involved In Vocational Programs

School Board

from page 1

was charged with improving attendance, not for more state monies due to better average daily attendance records, but to encourage students to appear in class so as not to miss studies. He recommended they drop the changed policy and institute the original one which tied exemptions to attendance. Those exempted would include "A" students with two absences, "B" students with one absence and "C" students with perfect attendance.

The policy is effective with the third trimester of the school year according to a motion made by Lynton Allred, trustee.

The committee made of the teachers, trustees and administrators also felt the policy was an administrative one and that sometime in the future the board ought not to implement exemption policies but leave it up to the administration. This was not recommended because of the "current feelings in the community."

Allred, Martin, and Gentry all expressed opinions that the board had made a mistake. Allred thought though that the board should maintain a policy since it has ultimate responsibility.

THE BILINGUAL POLICY provides for the notification of parents of their child's enrollment in the bilingual program no later than 10 days after enrollment. It is to be written and sent home with the student.

Concerning re-appraisal, Jim McMorries, property appraiser and Frank Zinser, chairman of the reappraisal advisory committee, met with the board to answer questions on negative feeling toward the project. While they asked the board to pass a resolution of agreement with the property schedules as reported in earlier issues of The Brand, the trustees felt that it was not appropriate since they in effect had no more power to approve or rescind the schedules. Only the joint Board of Equalization has such authority when it meets and the tax assessor-collector has the power in the meantime.

The board did pass a resolution commending the committee for its "long hours of hard work."

McMorries said he was concerned over public opinions that the local government bodies disagreed and encouraged all parties to stand together on the re-appraisal. Presently, he and his workers are in the field evaluating property to equalize taxation at about 80 per cent of real market value.

When answering questions, McMorries said he was surprised that downtown property would be reduced in value a little but not as drastically as he originally thought. Also commercial and personal property values would depend on attorney opinions whether it will go up

much or not. He said that a possibility exists that utilities will be hit with large increases if article 1446 C of state law can be used.

Another aspect is that some large corporation records might have to be subpoenaed to show unreported properties in the county.

Zinser noted that the re-appraisal by no means in itself raises taxes, which is a sole function of the government agencies. "However, the school board will probably have to raise taxes next year even if the reappraisal didn't exist," he said.

SCHOOL DISTRICT PERSONNEL elected (given extended employment) include: Bill Phillips, Larry Wartes and Jim Holmes, administrative assistants; Ed McCreary, director of federal programs; Mal Manchee, coordinator of program development and evaluation and textbooks; Don Martin, assistant special education supervisor; Richard Robinson, director of vocational programs; Jerry George, HHS principal; Ray Todd, Stanton Junior High principal; Pat Higgs, La Plata Junior High principal; Charles Duvall, Northwest Elementary principal; Philip Shook, Tierra Blanca Elementary principal; Howard Birdwell, Shirley Elementary principal; John Poindexter, Aikman Elementary principal; Bill McCarley, West Central Elementary principal; Rodney Laubhan, Bluebonnet Elementary principal; and Fred Upshaw, athletic director.

Also the board approved a change in the wording of the joint school, county and city tennis complex contract by striking the words "and its teachers," from a section specifying the use of the courts after school hours. Roy Hartman, superintendent said that city expressed concern that the courts might be used inappropriately during evening hours.

Wartes presented a letter from Plains Insurance Agency stating that the overall value of school buildings has gone up 10.5 per cent therefore requiring an increase in insurance coverage at a cost of about \$4,933 over the next two years.

The board wanted to think about it longer and tabled approval. The letter pointed to one extreme case for reappraised property. It is West Central Elementary School which was built for \$17.59 a square foot and is now valued at about the average construction cost of \$22.84 per square foot.

THE BOARD VOTED to sell one school bus to the Rotan School District and another to the Eastland School district. The sale price for each is \$2,500.

In turn, the board approved the purchase of a special education bus.

Presenting the art program discussion were Andy Wilks and Joyce Hickman of Stanton and Lottie Wertemberger of La Plata.

Carolyn Waters and Carole McGilvray presented the material to be included in the publication to be distributed to all Brand subscribers and newcomers to the school district.

Orpha Click, tax assessor-collector, reported that collections were down a bit from last year at 91.5 per cent. Also over 300 persons have filed for the old age tax exemption.

Plans are presently being made for the past school board members' dinner.

Finally, the board approved the calendar for the 1976-77 school year. It is basically the same as the this year's. School classes will begin on Thursday, Aug. 19, with teachers to report Monday, Aug. 16, for a faculty meeting.

All school board members were present except Jim Arney.

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Hereford Independent School District vocational programs are ranked as some of the best in the state and the students and faculty connected with the programs at the two junior high schools and Hereford High School are proud to display their facilities this week to those wanting to visit.

THE EMPHASIS this week is being placed on the vocational departments since it is National Vocational Education Week. It is sponsored by the National Vocational Association.

In Hereford's programs are almost any occupation a student wants because special efforts are made to educate students individually in their interests, even if the occupation doesn't exactly fit into the standing curriculum. Examples of some of these are dental assistant or dietary aide at the hospital.

These are handled through the co-op programs designed for junior and senior students. These specific programs allow

students to attend school half a day and work and earn money the other half. 150 students are involved in these classes.

Basically, the HHS vocational department under the direction of Richard Robinson, vocational programs director, are divided into five categories. These are Homemaking, Agriculture, Trades and Industry, Distributive Education (DE) and Vocational Office Education (VOE).

STUDENTS ENTER the vocational programs through preemployment laboratories for sophomore students. The students may meet in either two-hour or three hour blocks.

Ray Barber, Industrial Cooperative Training teacher, said that vocational education began as early as 1917 with official homemaking programs, progressed to about 1930 when diversified occupations were included under DE and advanced to about 1958 when massive federal legislation funded expanded programs.

Most of the modern programs in

Hereford were developed in about 1967 when the new vocational wing of the high school was built. In this wing modern facilities for auto mechanics, cosmetology (which operates a commercial beauty shop), electrical trades, (which repairs most school projectors and equipment), office machine classrooms, printing plant (which prints a large part of school district materials), and other facilities for building trades, and metal and wood shop classes.

Robinson said a total of 800 students were involved in the vocational programs of the district.

The most recent of the programs is the Trades and Industry division, which includes Cosmetology, auto mechanics, building trades, ICT and Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE). These were developed with the new wing.

Students who enter the programs are encouraged to keep up steadily with their courses as they each sign a contract when

entering. It gives the student more incentive to attend regularly and strive harder at his or her job.

BARBER SAID only about one third of the applicants to sizes and popularity of the programs. "Some of my students really earn a lot of money as well as learn a skill," he said.

This was emphasized heavily as the labor market requires more trade or skilled workers rather than the college graduate, white-collar worker.

"If nothing else, a skill will stay with someone all his life and benefit him. It's something he can always do," Barber noted.

He said visitors to the vocational facilities are always welcomed and that someone is always available to show someone around throughout the year.

County

from page 1

when she or he would be needed.

The first car bid awarded was to Orval Watson Ford for a 1976 Torino at a cost of \$4,321.54 along with a trade-in vehicle. The car will be driven by Vance Crume of the Tax Office for county business including visits to the countryside to set property valuations.

Other bids included the following: John Osborn Buick-Pontiac, Pontiac-\$4,250, Buick Century-\$4,315; Cowboy Chevrolet \$4,393.63; and Jones Motors, Plymouth Fury-\$4,506.87, and Dodge Aspen-\$4,392.83. One of the reasons Vance preferred the Ford was that it had four doors, which not all the bidders had.

The car for the sheriff's department received only two bids. It was awarded to Cowboy Chevrolet for a 1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal at a cost of \$3,974.03. Other bids submitted included one from Cowboy Chevrolet for another Oldsmobile with less equipment for \$3,804.07 and Orval Watson Ford for an LTD at a cost of \$4,050.

Since the bids for both the tax and sheriff's department cars were so close, the court agreed to buy the vehicles preferred by McPherson and Crume.

Vandalism Is Under Investigation

Hereford police are currently investigating an incident of vandalism which occurred last week.

A home owned by Ray Fleming of Friona located at Moreman and Centre was vandalized in the incident, which occurred Feb. 1, according to police reports.

Warren Bros. Motor Co. reported the theft of a battery from a vehicle on their lost Tuesday and approximately \$80 worth of tools and parts were stolen from the A&D Service Center on South 385 Tuesday.

Hereford firemen were called to the Big Burger drive-in at 711 West 1st Tuesday morning. An exhaust system apparently failed to operate.

Monday, firemen extinguished a car fire at the Savoy Hotel at 2nd and Lee. The vehicle was owned by Don Ridel.

Firemen also extinguished a vehicle fire Saturday at 818 Irving. The car was owned by Jesse Zamora.

FIVE PERSONS from the Senior Citizens organization appeared and requested a lengthy list of materials for its meeting rooms at old Central School. The school was recently vacated by the school district and turned over to the Panhandle Community Action Agency to use as multi-purpose community organization center.

The court had decided earlier to help the senior citizens when possible and therefore were presented with the list. Requested were overhead lighting fixtures, electrical wall sockets, tile flooring by a licensed man, remodeled restrooms, improved ceiling and walls, a desk and chair, two swamp air coolers, dominoes and other playing materials, and miscellaneous furniture.

Mrs. Lucille Guinn, president of the Senior Citizens, presented the list and noted that even though she was a bit embarrassed to submit such a lengthy list, the "items are necessary." County Judge Sam Morgan said the court was not obligated to fund the requests, although money had been set aside through Revenue Sharing for the organization.

No action was taken and Commissioners Earl Holt and James Voyles toured the Central School facilities later in the day and will report their observations at the next commissioners' court meeting.

VOYLES MOVED AND ROSE SECONDED a motion to provide \$1,000 initially for rural communities establishing fire department and to give them \$100 per fire call unless another fire department such as Hereford showed up on the same call, in which case \$50 per would be funded. The county has already funded Dawn with about \$800 in equipment and the court agreed to fund the community the rest of the money to equal \$1,000. The commissioners approved the motion unanimously.

Funds are already allocated by the county to the Hereford Fire Department for \$100 per call.

Morgan and Rose were concerned over providing too much to the communities when it was suggested first to give the towns \$100 per call even though the fires may only be trash can or grass fires. When it was pointed out that Hereford might show up also, the commissioners decided to lower the payments in such cases.

Presently rural communities with fire departments include Dawn and Walcott Simms is trying to establish one. The policy will apply to all communities wanting to create a volunteer fire department.

Gwyn London, county librarian reported that a \$375 electric typewriter her department needed could be purchased from the copy machine fund in the budget. She said more than enough money was available through revenues

taken in from copy machine operations.

She also reported that the Friends of the Library had volunteered \$500 for the library's kitchen in the basement and that the La Plata Study Club would raise the rest.

VESTA MAE NUNLEY, county treasurer, presented the finance items to the court. Included were the transfer of \$10,000 in Revenue Sharing funds to the general fund, renewal of a \$55,000 Revenue Sharing certificate of deposit, renewal of several road and bridge CD's for three months, and the transfer of \$15,278.11 to the right-of-way account from a certificate of deposit.

About \$630 was transferred from the general fund to the Juvenile Probation Officer Fund the money was used in the NYPUM mini-bike program.

The Juvenile Board had not approved the allocation and Larry Watson, former probation officer, has apparently been mistaken about using the funds from the juvenile account.

The commissioners also raised the monthly payment from the county to the Juvenile Probation Officer fund from \$400 to \$500 a month.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

is married or divorced.

THE HEREFORD Young Farmers, sponsors of the annual junior stock show, are highly appreciative of the community support given the event this year. Due to a misunderstanding, The Brand did not publish the names of the buyers in the closing auction sale. You'll find them listed in a story on the farm page of today's issue.

The topic was sugar beets when a producers' meeting was conducted here Tuesday in the Bull Barn, and water will be the topic when Water, Inc. holds its annual membership meeting in Hereford Friday and Saturday. Congressman George Mahon and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton are expected for the water session.

"TEXAS PARADE", a new magazine being published and distributed statewide, carries a paragraph on Deaf Smith, the county's namesake, in a column in the February issue. Under a subhead of "Correcting the Historians," the article states:

"Erastus (Deaf) Smith, famous spy of the Texas Revolution, wasn't a deaf mute as many history books imply. Smith did have impaired hearing and had to cup his hand over an ear to hear. This might have handicapped him as a spy for General Sam Houston, but was offset by his ability to speak Spanish like a native.

"An Irishman who was born in upper New York state, Smith married a Mexican

woman and became fluent in her language. His swarthy complexion and command of the language enabled him to pass for a Mexican when he infiltrated enemy lines."

FROM THE PAGES of the Whitefish (Mont.) Pilot comes this fascinating story of how screwed up things can get when you try to abide by conflicting governmental regulations.

Seems a Medicare official visited a Rocky Mountain hospital to determine its compliance with federal regulations in order to be eligible for continued federal subsidies. The official found the hospital using plastic liners in the waste baskets and ordered them removed since, he claimed, in the event of fire the liners would give off toxic fumes. They were removed.

A short time later an official of OSHA called on the same hospital on a routine safety inspection. He found no plastic liners in the waste baskets. This, he said, was clear violation of OSHA regulations that required plastic liners in all baskets for the safety of employees handling waste.

The hospital board almost decided the only solution would be to eliminate waste baskets entirely and throw the trash out the window. Cooler heads prevailed when it was realized that such actions would clearly violate the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency. And so it goes in Montana...and elsewhere.

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Obituaries

JOSEPHINE A. SCHNEIDER

Funeral services for Josephine A. Schneider, 85, of Westgate, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Burial was at St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schneider died Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born July 24, 1890 in LeMars, Iowa, she married A.J. Schneider in 1911 at Umbarger. He preceeded her in death in 1956.

Mrs. Schneider, a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, came to Hereford in 1925 from Umbarger. Survivors include two sons, John Schneider of 505 W. Third and L.E. Schneider of Amarillo; three daughters, Mildred Geiger of Springfield, Ore., Rosalin Stelzer of Eugene, Ore. and Margarette Andrew of Reidsport, Ore.

Also, a brother, A.J. Erdman of Hereford; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and

three, great-great-grandchildren.

EMMA MAUDE WOODS

Funeral services for Emma Maude Woods, 87, of Westgate, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at First United Methodist Church at Happy. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain at King's Manor Retirement Home, officiated.

Burial was at Dreamland Cemetery at Happy under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woods died Sunday at Deaf Smith General hospital following a long illness.

Born June 7, 1888 at Newport, she married G.L. Woods, March 28, 1908 at Newport. He preceeded her in death in 1960.

A member of First United Methodist Church, she came to Deaf Smith County in 1925 from Floydada.

Survivors include a son, George Woods of Happy; two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Sowell and Mrs. Velma Carroll, both of Hereford; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Social Security Questions and Answers

Q. I have a part-time housemaid who barely earns enough each quarter to qualify. She is the wife of an industrial worker whose job is steady and

pays well, and she obviously will receive higher benefits on his record. I would like to know what she has to gain, if anything, from building up a

minimal account on her own. A. A good question. The maid is protected against loss of income should she become disabled. In that case, she and her children (under 18, students aged 18 through 21, or disabled before age 22) would receive benefits on her record regardless of her husband's earnings. Also, should she die, her children would receive benefits on her record regardless of the father's earnings. Finally, she

will be able to receive her retirement benefits at age 62 even though her husband continues to work at a high salary. And, she will be eligible for Medicare benefits on her own record at age 65 (or if she becomes disabled at an earlier age, after 2 years of disability benefits on her own record) regardless of her husband's status. Now, what if she would not gain anything? It is law that all covered wages must be

reported. This is very basic in financing social security, and employers do not have the option to report only if they believe some gain will accrue to the employee.

Q. Please explain why I should continue paying social security taxes. I am a bachelor with no surviving relatives. I feel sure that I will continue working until long after age 65 and maybe never receive retirement benefits. What help

will social security ever be to me?

A. As long as you meet the earnings requirement by continuing to work, you will be covered for monthly benefits if you should become totally disabled. Social Security is an insurance for you in case of disability or retirement. You will also be eligible for Medicare at age 65 even though you continue to work

Sale 4 for \$3 Flexxtra® pantihose.

Reg. 99¢ each. Stretch nylon with Invisaguard™ toe, nude heel and sheer leg French cut reinforced panty. Sizes S,A,T. Queen sizes Reg. 1.29 each, Sale 4 for \$4



Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.49. 30" x 40" cotton multicolor print receiving blankets.

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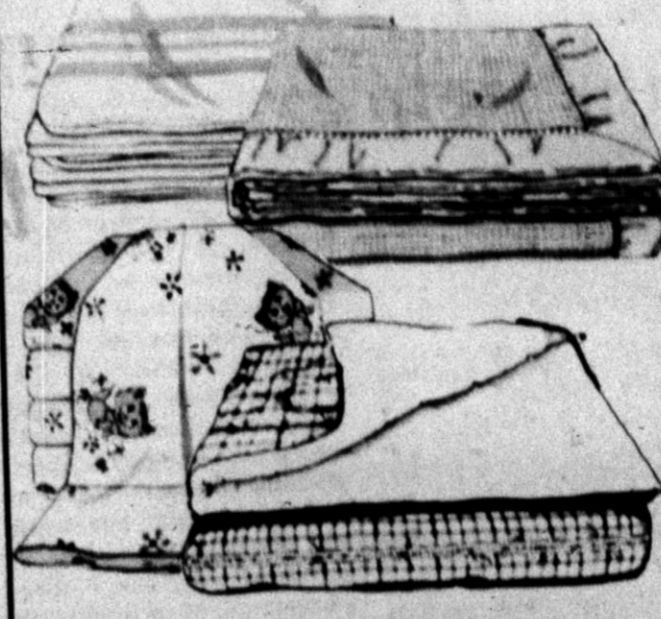
Reg. \$4. 36" x 50" 100% Orlon® thermal knit crib blanket with nylon binding.

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Reg. 2.19. Fitted cotton Sanforized® crib sheet. 80" x 80"

Sale 5.03

Reg. 6.29. Printed nylon comforter converts to sleeping bag. 34" x 43" open.

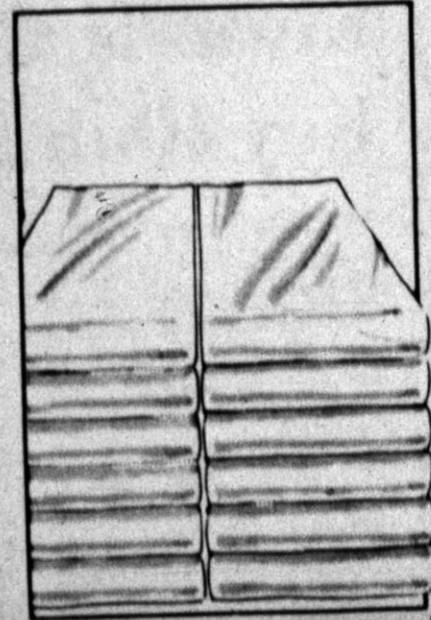


Special 19.88

High chair for infants with chrome plated steel frame, plastic tray, footrest. Vinyl covered polyurethane seat and back pads. Folds for easy storage.

Orig. \$24.50

20% off Toddler™ diapers. Pinless disposable diapers in a range of sizes for newborns to toddlers, several absorbencies. Save 10% more when you buy by the case. Newborn 30's reg. 1.69, Sale 1.35. Overnight 12's reg. 1.09, Sale 87¢. Toddler 12's reg. 1.29, Sale 1.03. Heavyweight gauze cloth diaper, reg. 5.49, Sale 4.39.



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL



There is a new alarm about old nuclear wastes. For years both industry and government have buried all non-liquid waste and equipment, etc. which had become contaminated or radioactive in the course of its use in hospitals, laboratories and nuclear reactors. Now, however, wastes which were buried in a disposal ground in Kentucky have been found to have "moved," some of them as far as 200 feet from where they were originally buried. This is called migration and the movement of those nuclear wastes is much greater and more rapid than scientists thought possible. The General Accounting Office reports that additional nuclear waste burial sites have a migration problem and that nuclear wastes are "oozing" radioactivity.

Bone marrow abnormalities have been reported in Port Hope, Ontario, where 2,000 concrete blocks from a demolished uranium refinery were buried. The problem has been compounded because scroun-

gers have walked off with many of the contaminated blocks and this has spread the problem of human contamination. One school and five homes had to be abandoned with 70 more homes showing above normal radiation levels.

The disposal practices leading to the present contamination problems are no longer in use. Plutonium and other isotopes are stored by other means. But, 820 kilograms of plutonium is still in the ground from previous burial. And 400,000 gallons of liquid nuclear waste have leaked into the soil at the Richland, Washington and Savannah River, Georgia nuclear disposal sites.

Most of the discovered nuclear waste leakage has been found to be low-level and there is a serious lack of knowledge on that subject. An alternative plan would be to store wastes in casks above ground until a permanent site is found. That would cause a 600% increase in the cost of nuclear waste disposal increasing the tab to almost \$81 million.

Dairy Items Cited As Market Values

Egg prices at Texas grocery stores are trending upward slightly as they recover from post-holiday dips, but they are still reasonable for the values they provide, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

Of other price checks around the state, she reported dairy items on special in many stores, including cheeses and milk.

At beef counters, consumers can find some economy prices on chuck roasts, stew meat, steak selections and ground meat, she added.

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

She also advised shoppers to watch for specials on canned and frozen vegetables—with good values currently on applesauce, corn, green peas and tuna fish.

"Also, dry beans are offered at attractive prices. Choose beans that have a bright uniform color and uniform size."

"At fresh-fruit counters, grapefruit features fine taste and moderate prices, while other economy buys are oranges, apples, bananas and pears," Mrs. Clyatt said.

She listed budget vegetable choices as cabbage, carrots, broccoli, turnips, rutabagas and hard-shell squash.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In buying a fryer chickens, look for well-fleshed birds with full breast and

meaty legs, along with a generous layer of fat well-distributed under the skin—giving it a yellow cast. A bird with clean, thin skin—free from abrasions, bruises, pinfeathers and discoloration—is desirable.

The words "criss-cross" started out as "Christ's cross."



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

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8.88 pr.

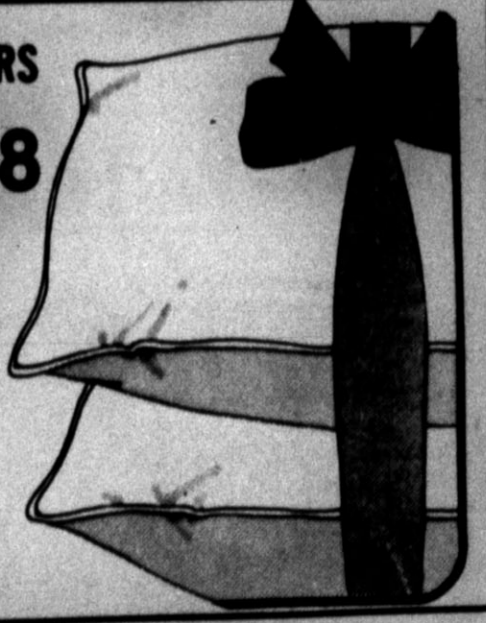
48x84" 48x63" Monte Carlo® solid color draperies of rayon/acetate with insulating backing of acrylic foam. White, bright goldenrod, light willow.

72" x 63" \$15.88
72" x 84" \$18.88
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PILLOW PAIRS

2 for 5.88

Polyester bed pillows in your choice of standard, queen or king size. Cotton ticking with corded edge, polyester fill. Pastel colors.



4 Only Men's SKI PARKAS REDUCED Orig. \$24.99 NOW \$14.88

7 Only Men's 100% Orion Cardigan SWEATERS Orig. \$15.99 NOW \$7.99

FRIDAY THE 13th WEEKEND SPECIALS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



BEDSPREAD CLOSEOUT Twin - Queen and King Size Mostly Prints reduced to clear Orig. to \$36.00 NOW \$9.88 - \$19.88

Men's KNIT and DRESS SHIRTS Orig. \$7 - \$8 NOW 3 for \$10.

6 Only Men's INSULATED WORK SUITS Orig. \$24.99 NOW \$19.88

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11 Only Men's Cotton Flannel SHIRTS Orig. \$6 NOW \$3.88

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Boy's FLARE and DRESS UP JEANS \$2.99

LARGE GROUP VALANCES Reduced 50" Each

100% Polyester QUILT BATTING 81" x 96" \$1.88

Novelty TIER CURTAINS \$2.44 VALANCES \$1.44

Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit LEISURE SUITS NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED \$17.88

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Boy's Crew Neck POLO KNIT SHIRTS 2 for \$5.00

7 Only Boy's Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS Orig. \$2.99 NOW \$1.77

Girl's DRESS UP JEANS 3 to 6X \$1.99 7 to 14 \$3.44

Boy's 100% Acrylic SWEATERS 50% OFF NOW \$3.50

Misses Spring SANDALS Group I \$3.99 Group II \$5.99 Women's Softee DRESS SHOES Orig. \$13.99 NOW \$11.88

6 Only Men's Blazer Double Knit SPORT COATS Orig. \$39.99 NOW \$10.88

FABRIC SPECIALS Double Knit Polyester Plains & Patterns Orig. to \$4.99 yd. NOW \$1.44 - \$1.88 yd.

Girl's Spring DENIM JACKETS Orig. \$4.99 NOW \$3.88

Girl's Long Sleeve CARDIGAN SWEATERS Orig. \$3.99 NOW \$2.88

Entire Stock Girl's Winter JACKETS & COATS Orig. \$6.99 to \$33.99 NOW \$3.88 to \$19.88

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE Boy's-Girl's Men's-Women's Orig. \$5.99 to \$23.99 NOW \$3.88 to \$16.88

LARGE GROUP CANVAS SHOES \$3.88

Polyester and Cotton Patterns & Stripes \$1.44 yd.

ENTIRE STOCK Women's Winter COATS & JACKETS Orig. \$19.99 to \$44.99 NOW \$12.88 to \$29.88

Women's Light Weight SPRING JACKETS Orig. \$16 to \$23 NOW \$10.88 - \$15.88 Reduced to clear

Women's Better DRESS CLEARANCE PANTSUITS TOO Orig. \$12.99 to \$28.99 NOW \$4.88 to \$22.88

Misses Big Toe and Casual SOCKS 77¢

Velveteen Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$2.25 yd.

Valentine Gift? Misses 3 piece PANT SUIT \$14.99

Valentine Gift? Misses Polyester KNIT TOPS \$2.99

Valentine Gift? Misses Acetate/Nylon PRINT BLOUSES SPECIAL \$8.99

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CHARGE IT!

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CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

DON'T FORGET VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14th WITH A GIFT FROM PENNEY'S - VALENTINE CARDS TOO!

Tech College Day Planned For Feb 27

LUBBOCK—High school juniors and seniors and junior college students will get the inside story on college and university life, Feb. 27, at Texas Tech University's College Day. Students and counselors from Texas and Eastern New Mexico have been invited to the Lubbock campus for a first-hand look at university programs and activities.

These visitors will be able to look at college life in general and life at Texas Tech in particular," said Marc Scott, associate dean of Admissions and Records and director of Student/Academic Recruiting. "College Day activities and programs have been developed by a committee of the Texas Tech Student Association," Scott said. "These students have conceived, planned and organized the greatest part of College Day. Their involvement helps assure that the day will be both interesting and informative."

The University Center (UC) will be center of activities for College Day, according to Susan Tom, executive director of the Student Association Academic Affairs committee. The day will begin in the U.S. Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks by Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett and leaders from the Student Association.

Each of Tech's six colleges, many student-oriented service offices and students organizations will have special booths set up in the ballroom. Information will be available about the university's programs. Staff and students will be on hand to talk with College Day guests. The colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, Education and Home Economics will offer special programs.

Texas Tech has long had a reputation as a friendly, student-oriented university," Scott said. "The student service-oriented booths at College Day will help visitors learn where to go with questions. They will see the scope of friendly assistance available on a large campus." Reprinted will be the offices of Financial Aids, Students Affairs, Honors Programs, Housing, Career Planning and Placement, and Testing and Counseling. The Freshman Center will be of special interest, he said. "It is a new office designed specifically to help freshmen get

Crime Takes Upswing In Texas

Crime in Texas during the first six months of 1975 rose 17.4 per cent over the same period in 1974 the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reports. Wilson E. Speir of Austin said the overall Texas crime report for last year will not be available for several more weeks, yet in the first six months the rate jumped from 4,396.6 offenses per 100,000 population to 5,160.6.

While more than half the major offenses happened in cities of over 100,000 population, the most rapid crime rate increase is occurring in rural counties," Speir emphasized. Addressing the 18th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference at College Station (February 3-5), Speir said the most significant upswing in crime was noted in counties which adjoin major metropolitan areas where the rate is up almost 51 per cent compared to 1974.

of all the crimes occurring in Texas in the first half of 1975, only 25 per cent of the offenses were cleared by arrest, said Speir. He stressed the importance of cooperation at all levels of government in fighting crime and reducing death and injury on highways. "I have long felt that the greatest deterrent to crime is the certainty of detection and apprehension, and the knowledge that a swift and appropriate punishment will follow," Speir said. Detection involves both private and public action, he added. "Citizens and business people can take positive steps to make their property less inviting targets by marking items with a unique identifier, using high quality locks on doors and windows, and exercising good judgement in situations likely to lead to criminal attack."

In the public action area, further strengthening of state and local law enforcement agencies is needed, the DPS director emphasized. Speir said that steps should be taken to speed up the flow of criminal cases through county and district court systems. "Before sentencing occurs, there should be a thorough pre-sentence investigation on which proper punishment can be based. If the investigation indicates that probation might be warranted, then the defendant should be turned over to a properly operating probation agency, where there will be adequate supervision," he said. Traffic deaths in Texas last year increased by 354 to an estimated 3,400, upping the death rate from 3.9 in 1974—lowest ever recorded in the state—to 4.0, Speir pointed out. "The rise in deaths is related

to both increase driving and faster highway speeds. Our Department has the unpopular task of enforcing the 55 mile speed limit, and last year highway patrolmen made some one million total arrests—including 700,000 for speeding—an increase of 125 per cent over cases filed in 1973." Speed, the DPS director said, is just one element of the enforcement effort. Much emphasis is placed on other serious violations, such as driving while intoxicated, he added. "I have long believed that suspension of a driver's license is the greatest deterrent to DWI. I will recommend that the penalty for DWI sentences be reduced to 90 days and suspension of the offender's driving license be made mandatory," Speir said. He pointed out that Texas counties are recipients of some \$30 million annually in fines

from traffic citations issued by DPS officers. Speir urged county judges and commissioners to do everything possible to create and maintain a sound, effective law enforcement and criminal justice program in Texas. The conference was sponsored as part of the County Officials Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

The export market is vital and will determine the agricultural future, he said. Agriculture is making more headlines now and receiving more attention from policy makers because farm products have brought a "positive situation" for the U.S. in world trade. U.S. industrial products are playing second fiddle. Knutson said food is becoming a U.S. tool of diplomacy, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has more to say about the situation than does Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

included a letter declaring he was going to call his product Bullock-burgers. The comptroller replied that such burgers probably would be as hot as the checks he sent in. A Chinese business lady scolded Bullock in Chinese when he presented her with a \$10,000 tax bill. After the tongue lashing, she retreated to the back of her shop and returned shortly. Reluctantly, she reached into her bra and presented him with 100 crisp \$100 bills. Another speaker, Dr. Ronald Knutson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service marketing economist, said American farmers will be in real trouble if the export market goes soft along with a big increase in agricultural production.

Bullock Discusses Tax

COLLEGE STATION, Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock, whose recent swooping tax collecting escapades have attracted national attention, said here recently that his office is "the heartbeat of state government." "If we are not operating at top efficiency, then the entire state government body is sluggish," he told about 500 persons attending the 18th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference (Feb. 3-5) in the Ramada Inn. He said he is keeping the heartbeat pumping vigorously mostly by investigating and tapping delinquent retail sales tax accounts. His sudden and spectacular seizures and closures have been well chronicled in newspapers. "Some people think I have horns on my head, but I don't," he said. "Many people didn't know what the comptroller's office was or did, or even how to spell it. But now—suddenly—they do."

Bullock said his tax hunts around the state have led to taunts that he was only after publicity. "Hell yes, I was. I wanted the people of Texas to know that their tax money was not going where it was supposed to go," he said. The comptroller said that when he went into office, he had to decide whether "it was to be business as usual" or to crack down. Choosing the latter, he said his investigating team found that about 60,000 retailers in Texas owned something like \$60 million in delinquent taxes. He estimated that 200 businesses have been closed down during his campaign, although about 160 have re-opened after paying up on taxes. There were 35 seizures just last week. He found that three businesses in Houston owned almost a half-million dollars. The operators skipped out because "we waited too long on those cases." Bullock said he is working to retrieve between \$200 and \$300 million in delinquent sales taxes from firms that do business in Texas but have headquarters in other states.

The comptroller then offered this audience anecdotes on some of this strange and amusing experiences while collecting back taxes. There was the West Texas boot maker who couldn't pay \$4,000 when confronted in his shop by Bullock. In walked an Australian, who, when he learned of his favorite book maker's dilemma, paid off the \$4,000 to keep the shop open. An irate hamburger stand owner sent Bullock a series of checks to pay off \$6,000 and

White Warns Judges Of Encroachment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Secretary of State Mark White warned members of the 18th annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference here of what he called the continued encroachment of federal regulations into county level government. Such inroads, he told about 550 persons gathered in the Ramada Inn, are interfering with county business, increasing expenses and causing the people to lose even more faith in government. "No level shares a greater burden of day-to-day services than does county government," he said. "No government has done a better job in responding to the real needs of the people than has county government." But those services, the secretary emphasized, are being eroded by new and usually impractical federal laws and bureaucratic regulations. "What all this demonstrates is that the bigger government is, the less responsive it is to the people," White said. He cited what he called "ridiculous regulations" on some consumer products which have tended to hike consumer prices instead of solving problems. The secretary also hit the Federal Voting Rights Act, which he said needs amending because it burdens counties too much in its current form. A provision of the law, he said, requires that all Texas counties print ballots in Spanish in addition to English, even in those counties with little or no Spanish speaking people. Because of more expense involved, the state would like to print ballots in Spanish only where applicable. He said California is now required to print ballots in

English, Spanish and Chinese and it's costing them \$40 million. Those people up there in Washington just don't know what the real problems are, or how to handle them," White said. Federal bureaus, he pointed out, can make rules and then enforce them. The result is loss of freedom, and there is some question of constitutionality about encroachment. White lauded Texas and U.S. farmers and ranchers as the world's best producers because they are still relatively free to make their own economic decisions. Such is not the case in Russia and other socialized nations, he added, and their production shows it. The conference (Feb. 3-5) is sponsored each year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

SANFORD QUILTS
DURHAM, N.C. — Terry Sanford has announced he was dropping from the presidential race. Sanford, 58, said he would resume his duties as president of Duke University.

TESTS FOR BAGGAGE
WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Administration plans to test new equipment capable of locating explosives inside baggage at several airports in the near future, administrator John L. McLucas said.

SECURITIES STOLEN
LOS ANGELES — Two armed men dressed in business suits snatched a canvas bag containing \$1 million in negotiable securities from an messenger inside a Century City firm, authorities said.

U.S. & PALESTINE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — America has vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that favored creation of a Palestinian state and called for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billy Don Childres et ux to James H. Gentry, all of lot 9, Blk. 8, Westhaven Add.
Ralph W. Shelton et ux to Harold Joe Wells, all of Sect. 24, 25, 26, and 36 of Township 4 N., Range 1 East, of Capitol Syndicate in Deaf Smith County.
Harold Joe Wells et ux to Ralph W. Shelton, all of Sect. 24, 25, 26, and 36 of Township 4 N., Range 1 East, of Capitol Syndicate in Deaf Smith County.
Carl Sevier et ux to James Rakestraw et ux, all of lots 7 and 8 in Blk. A. of R.G. Sisk Sub. of Blk. 1 of Mabry Add.
Joe E. Kerr et al to Majin B. Garza et ux, all of N. 50 ft. of lot 6, as shown by Assessor's Plat of Blk. 21, Evans Add.
Lee Roy Rickman et ux to Jerry M. Tisdale et ux, a 10 acre tract out of the N.W. 1/4 Sect. 45, Blk. M-7, Deaf Smith County.
Charles B. Cabbiness et ux to Vernon Carlisle et ux, 5 acres out of NW part of Sect. 136, Blk. M-7.

Ronald R. Welty et ux to Ernest L. Lombard et ux, S. 75 ft. of lot 11, and N. 15 ft. of lot 12, Green Acres Estate, out of a part of Sect. 82, Blk. K-3.
Richard Farrell et ux to Calvin Joe Sonnenberg et ux, all of lot 25, Blk. 1, North Heights Add.
Ronnie Hathaway et ux to Coy K. Black et ux, all of lot 50, Hare Add.
Gerald W. Foster et ux to Kenneth O. Templeton et ux, a portion of that certain 1920 acres tract of land described in deed from The Citizens Loan Co.
Boggs Construction Inc. to Tom Foster Templeton et ux, all of lot 12, and N. 7.9 ft. of lot 11, Blk. 4, Green Acres Estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Don Noland and Michah Ann Bryan, Feb. 5.
Carol Wood McInroe and Betty Lou Conner, Feb. 3.

James Francis Harrington and Sharon Kay Lister, Feb. 3.
VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Neills Body Shop, 75 Dodge; Melvin W. Sumner, 76 Holiday; Alejo Aguilon, 76 Chev.; Elias Mata, 76 Ford; Sharp Brothers Seed Co. 76 Ford.
Orval Watson Ford Sales, 76 Lincoln; Bob Gentry, 76 Pont.; J.D. Livers, 75 Chev.; E.C. Reinauer, 76 GMC; Owens Electric, 76 GMC.

R.L. Fortner, 76 Buick; David C. Cooper, 75 Dodge; W.R. Hastings, 76 Ford; Better Patterson, 76 Olds; Mrs. Lee Noble, 75 Chev.
George Acevedo, 76 Olds; Bob Gentry, 76 Pont.; Jack Weaver, 76 Olds.; Bar 7 Cattle Co. 76 Pont.; Jim Monroe, 76 GMC; Jim Roberts, 76 Olds.
Augustine Rodriguez, 76 Chev.; Denise DePauw, 76 Ford; Owen Insurance, 75 Ply.

Kiwanis Clubs Help Key Club Supper

Hereford's two Kiwanis organizations will work together in a joint project tonight that will be for the benefit of the youth organization they sponsor—the Key Club at Hereford High School.

All persons are invited to the Key Club Chili Supper that will be held in the high school cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 this evening. Tickets for the supper can be purchased from any

Kiwanian or can be bought at the door. The menu calls for a serving of chili prepared by the Kiwanians themselves that afternoon. All the trimmings will be included as well as pie for desert.

The funds realized from the supper will be used to send Key Clubbers to their district convention in April. Key Clubbers look forward to the convention as the high point of the year. They must earn their trip by participating in Key Club service projects through the year.

STUDY ON POT

NEW YORK—Marijuana did not have the socially disruptive effects that alcohol use did in a group of adolescent delinquent boys, Sanford University researchers reported.

THE MAN TO CALL

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HEREFORD NOON LIONS CLUB
31st Annual
PANCAKE SUPPER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976
HEREFORD BULL BARN
Serving from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 (per person)
(Proceeds Go To Local Projects)
Contact any Lions member for tickets


AMERICA, LAND OF LIBERTY

Let us remember the words of Emma Lazarus engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty:
"... Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."
America is the land of the free, it is our tradition and our heritage.

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3rd & Main

Pastor Talks With Hereford Rotarians

George Belford, pastor of the Hereford Presbyterian Church, told the Hereford Rotary Club Monday that Hereford just like the countries of southeast Asia need a combined denominational effort to serve the needs of others.

Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the club, the minister said that as chaplain in Vietnam War, he experienced many instances of all serving under one cross whether Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or Catholic. "There are so many needs of so many people

in Southeast Asia," he said describing several cases specifically.

He has been in Hereford for two months as the new pastor for Presbyterians and says he really enjoys it here, especially the people.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Johnnie Price reminded members of the joint civic and study clubs meeting on April 1 at the Bull Barn. A presentation on the West Texas State University Opportunity Plan will be given.



GEORGE BELFORD



By SALLY and JIM ADAMS

BEST TIMES TO BUY

If you doubled your income last year, or if you have noticed that prices at your local stores have dropped sharply, you may not care to read and clip this column. But if you're like most of us, you'll want to get the most for your money -- and one good way is to take advantage of sales, pre-season promotions, late-season clearances. In short, plan ahead and time your buying, particularly the larger items. Here's a calendar calculated to bring you substantial bargains.

MARCH is the time to scout around for winter coats, housewares and laundry appliances. As the snow fades from the ski slopes, look for sales on parkas, skis, boots, ice skates. This is the month for spring and Easter sales.

APRIL is the time to stock up on infants' wear, men's and boys' suits, also a good time to look for radios and stereo equipment. Many stores run after-Easter sales.

MAY is the month for bargains in blankets, linens, rugs. Handbags go on sale, also car tires. Mother's Day sales are money savers.

JUNE brings reduced prices on furniture, television sets, washing machines and building materials. Father's Day sales will take care of the men in the family.

JULY sees a lot of sportswear and sports equipment put on sale, along with air-conditioners, garden supplies and garden furniture, refrigerators. Watch for clearance sales after July 4th.

AUGUST is the month to buy next year's camping equipment and certain kinds of outdoor clothing, also a good month to find bargains in furs and women's coats.

The Abundant Life

By BOB WEAR



A better life for you and for me requires "better thoughts", and we should rejoice in the fact that this makes it possible for us to choose the basic quality of life we desire. Since we have the privilege of choosing the things about which we think, and the things about which we think make our life what it is; we have the privilege to choose the kind of life we live.

WE CAN ACCEPT the unhappy news we hear, and let it become so prominent in our thoughts that we become unhappy. We can listen to the discouraging talk of the people we may meet along the way, and can do this until we become discouraged, too. We can let the skeptical and cynical view we read and hear build up in our thoughts until we become skeptical and cynical.

The expressed views of doubt are many, and the felt hopelessness of people is revealed in many ways. Then, the noticeable fault-finding is widespread. We can hear so much of this expressed doubt that we become doubters. We can be made to feel hopeless by the abundance of hopeless feelings expressed by people. If we pay attention to the fault-finding we hear, we can soon begin to think that nothing is right; and we will likely join the faultfinders.

WE KNOW THAT THESE are realities, but they are not the whole of the life structure. Of course, we can let them

become the whole of life; but we must not do this. We have the right, the power and the unfettered privilege to be more selective; to choose the things about which we think. There are "better thoughts", and "better thoughts" will make a better life for you and for me. We must look for better things about which we can think.

"The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts; and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible." Montaigne.

IT MAY BE NECESSARY, now and then, to deal with some of the unpleasant realities of life; but it is one of the greatest of all mistakes to let these things dominate and control our thoughts, and thus control our lives.

Unfortunately, the undesirable things are tyrannically persistent in making sure that we successfully oppose their inroads; because they will be on the very threshold of our thoughts day and night.

WE DO HAVE THE PRIVILEGE and the power to choose the things which exert mastery over our thoughts, and there are many damaging things, easily identified, which have no rightful demand upon our thinking. On the other hand, there are many desirable, uplifting and generally helpful things about which we can think.

"Better thoughts" will make better lives.

Baptist Congregations Grow Larger In 1975 Membership

The state's largest protestant denomination grew even bigger in members and money during 1975.

According to statistics released this week, the Baptist General Convention of Texas now has 2,073,841 members, compared with 2,037,791 a year ago.

That would make one out of every six Texans a member of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

In funds, the members contributed a whopping \$243,169,125 to all church causes during 1975, compared with \$219,300,076, in 1974.

The figures, prepared by Dr. W.E. Norman, BGCT statistician, reveal the denomination also increased in the number of churches affiliated, while declining slightly in the number of missions.

At year's end, 3,914 churches were part of the BGCT, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest protestant denomination.

The affiliations compare with 3,852 last year. That is a gain of 62 congregations.

In missions, the denomination's churches support 363 missions, as compared with 380 last year.

For the second straight year, the denomination declined slightly in the number of baptisms, recording 58,828 new converts as compared with 58,908 last year.

Increases were recorded in Sunday School enrollment, Sunday School average attendance, chori enrollment, Woman's Missionary Union enrollment, total receipts, Cooperative Program receipts and designated gifts.

Declines were noted in Church Training enrollment and attendance and Baptist Men enrollment.

Volunteerism Booklets Available

George Romney, former Governor of Michigan and Cabinet officer, said recently that the Guidelines for Your Participation in the National Congress on Volunteerism and Citizenship, 1976 (NCVC, '76), are now available. The National Congress, a vehicle for the expression and resolution of citizen concerns through voluntary action, affords all Americans an opportunity to speak out and be heard on local and national problems. NCVC, '76 focuses on what citizen volunteers can contribute to the solution of these problems.

Romney is now Chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) and serves as Honorary Chairman of NCVC, '76. The National Congress is a program of NCVA and is officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). Major findings has been provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, with supporting grants from Germaine Montell Cosmetics Corporations of New York City and ARBA. To receive the Guidelines or additional information, write: NCVC, '76, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The National Congress begins

with forums in local communities. Participants in these Local Forums will be asked to discuss issues and concerns within their community and consider ways in which they, as citizen volunteers, can solve them. The agenda developed from these Local Forums will be the basis of the Congressional District Forums, which will be scheduled during this summer in each of the nation's 435 U.S. Congressional Districts and the District of Columbia.

Representative from these District Forums will be elected to attend the National Congress in November in Washington, D.C. to discuss an agenda based on the findings and recommendations of the local and District Forums. Through statewide caucuses, seminars and plenary sessions, delegates to the National Congress will formulate final resolutions and recommendations for action. Where recommendations call for national action, they will be sent to appropriate government officials, agencies and national voluntary organizations.

State Conventions which follow in 1977 will offer the opportunity to relate the findings of the National Congress process to the specific needs of each state and its communities.

Vegetable Garden Requires Planning

The success of a vegetable garden depends largely on the amount of planning that goes into it, says Sam Cotner, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. And the time to start planning is now.

"The first step in planning a garden," says Cotner, "is selecting a site. Locate the garden in an area that gets plenty of sun and has loose, fertile and well-drained soil. Try to avoid poorly drained areas, rocky ledged or soil infested with Johnsongrass and other weeds."

The closer the garden is to the house, the easier it will be to check regularly and to bring in vegetables," points out Cotner.

"Regular checking is important to detect insect and disease problems and to determine the need for watering. It's also handy to have the garden located near a water outlet."

The Texas A&M University System horticulturist recommends a garden size of about 20 feet for an average size family.

"After deciding on the garden's location, select the vegetables you want to plant. The only things limiting the type of vegetables you plant are space and soil conditions," notes Cotner.

Detailed gardening information is available at any county Extension office to help you "grow your own groceries."

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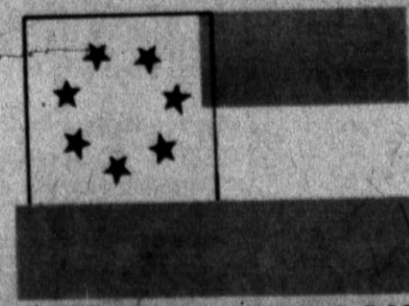


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Plainview Here Friday; 'Early' 4-A Showdown

Hereford will be trying to eliminate Plainview from second-half contention and perhaps even permanent contention when the District 4-AAAA first-half co-champs collide here Friday night.

TIP-OFF at La Plata Gym is 7:30 p.m. or thereabouts—following a Junior Varsity scrap at 5:45 and a Sophomore meeting at 4.

Plainview and Hereford both posted 3-1 logs over the first half of the district race, although the Bulldogs nabbed a 58-48 triumph at their place when the two clubs met 2½ weeks ago. However, the Whitefaces reeled off three consecutive victories (over Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock), while Plainview blew a 69-53 decision to Coronado in the first-half finale that would have won it for the Bulldogs.

Then, Tuesday, in one of the big shockers of an already upset-spiced season, Lubbock, who had won only one district game in the last 32 outings (dating back four seasons), ambushed Plainview, 47-37, in both teams' second-half opener.

The Bulldogs had won an earlier meeting by 17 points. Thus, Hereford is in prime position to eliminate Plainview in this half, and, naturally, the Bulldogs are the Herd's primary concern as the result of that first-half outcome.

PLAINVIEW, who could see its entire season go down the drain Friday, will have to bounce back against Hereford, Monterey and Coronado if they're to have any chance of annexing at least a tie this half; and, if the 'dogs lose Friday, they'll be depending strictly on the other three ball clubs to curtail the Whitefaces to prevent 'em from winning the second-half outright, which would negate having to playoff that first round tie.

Confusing? Yep, but everything could be made much clearer if Hereford were to win Friday because it would about insure the Whitefaces of—at least—that playoff game...if not the essential second-half (and district) championship.

The Herd still has to play Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock and, of course, the Mustangs (1-0) and Westerners (1-0) are both a half-step ahead of the locals; consequently, regardless what happens against Plainview, Hereford's pivotal "second-half" game will be at Coronado Feb. 20.

PLAINVIEW, who have now dropped two in a row, is only 11-16 overall. But, Coach Bill

Phillips' club started like gangbusters' once district got underway.

Hereford, who had its three-game winning streak slashed by a good Clovis, N.M., ball club here Tuesday night, 75-65, has managed to win six of its last eight to run its overall mark to 14-12. Ironically, the only other team to beat 'em during that span was Plainview.

However, for the most part, Hereford has been off 'n on during most of the campaign—winning a couple and losing a couple.

The contest again figures to be a relatively low-scoring one since Hereford is averaging 60.8 ppg., while Plainview comes in at only 56.7. Defensively, the Bulldogs are allowing only 57.3, while the Herd is giving up 59.9.

Plainview has what ya might call "good balance"...nobody's in double figures!

However, John Daniel (9.8), James Poarch (9.7) and Lindsey Dye (9.6) are all, oh, so very close.

It was the 6-4 Daniel who did all the damage against Hereford in that first game, wreckin' 'em with a career high of 24 points.

The 6-4 postman is averaging 15.2 in district play. Poarch, a dandy outside shooter, is scoring at a 12-point clip after five district games. Dye combined with Daniel to give Plainview good board strength, which could be a vital factor in the contest. They're averaging over 10 and six rebounds, respectively, and led the Bulldogs to a 48-46 advantage in that department earlier.

However, after those three, Phillips isn't getting any scoring from anyone.

Senior guard Ronnie Ray was averaging 7.7, but he got in the doghouse, missed the last 10 contests and is apparently out for the season.

Jerry Hearn has replaced him, but is averaging only 6.1 and his season-high has been just 10. He's a 6-0 senior.

Six-three junior forward Greg Bassett doesn't scare people either and comes in at only 6.0. He's been in double-figures only twice the past dozen games.

Phillips isn't afraid to go to the bench and Mark Stambaugh, a 6-2 senior, and Greg Hearn, a 6-3 junior, can probably score as well as a couple the regulars. They're averaging 5.5 and 4.3 ppg., respectively.

Stambaugh started against Lubbock the other night and

tallied nine points; he could get the call over Jerry Hearn in this big ball game.

SIX-FOOT GUARD John Setser (2.1) is also around. Plainview has beaten Hereford four games in a row and the Whitefaces last victory was by a 61-33 romp here two years ago.

The Herd will try to break the "jinx" with a balanced scoring attack that currently finds four starters in double figures—Kelly Kitchens (13.7), James Mays (12.4), Mike Hull (10.9) and Paul Trollinger (10.4). Hereford, incidentally, is the only team in the district with four regulars in double digits.

Kitchens, hotter than a firecracker in district play, is averaging 19.5 after four games. That, of course, leads the league.

Guard Jim Lawson (4.5) rounds out the line-up. Lawson

just cracked the starting line-up six games ago and has managed only 2½ points.

Arnwine has relied on his starters heavily during district play since Herd reserves have scored a mere five points in the first four district games. The regulars played just about the entire route in the Herd's 66-56 breeze over Lubbock last weekend.

HOWEVER, Mike O'Rand (4.2), Steve Cornelius (3.7) and Barry Muller (3.4) could be called upon heavily during the second half as the locals shoot for the title. In that earlier meeting between the two teams, Plainview cracked a 12-12 tie early in the second quarter and breezed, although the Whitefaces did manage to pull to within three points (41-38) in the final canto. However, Daniel flipped in four late buckets and

Plainview pulled away to its final 10-point margin. Thirty-five percent shooting didn't help the Whiteface cause any.

After Friday's game, the Herd will be home for only one remaining regular-season contest—Tuesday against Monterey.

In earlier contests, Hereford's JVs and Sophomores will both be trying to avenge earlier losses at the hands of Plainview. The Hereford JVs, who are 10-16 cropped a 64-52 decision to the Bulldogs in that first meeting.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

PLAINVIEW (11-16) HEREFORD (14-12)
 Bassett (6-3) F Trollinger (6-2)
 Dye (6-3) F Mays (6-0)
 Daniel (6-4) C Hull (6-6)
 J. Hearn (6-0) G Kitchens (6-10)
 Stambaugh (6-2) G Lawson (6-0)
 Poarch (5-10) G
TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Friday (at La Plata Jr. High Gym)

District 4-AAAA Round-Up Lubbock At Monterey In Other Loop Clash

Although first-half co-champ Hereford is making its debut Friday night, the rest of the District 4-AAAA teams have opened the second-half in high gear.

Lubbock, a surprise 47-37 victory over first-half co-champ Plainview in its second-half opener, and Monterey, a 70-57 loser to Coronado in its debut, collide Friday in the only other district game on the Plainsmen's hardwood; Coronado (20-7 overall) takes a well-deserved night off after its rousing victory two nights ago.

The Plainsmen surely have its work cut out and now Coach Joe Michalka must plot some strategy for a desperately needed three-game sweep over Lubbock. Hereford and Plainview if the club hopes to earn a possible share of the second-half crown. Even then, somebody will have to sidetrack Coronado if Monterey is to have any chance of defending its district title.

Monterey, only 13-14 overall and, obviously, the most disappointing team in the district, had to work like heck 2½ weeks ago before topping

Lubbock, 50-48, in overtime on guard Jody Overbeck's basket with only two seconds remaining. The Plainsmen, whose backs are to the wall after finishing only 2-2 the first half, will be a decided favorite on their home court as Lubbock has been a poor road ball club all season.

However, Lubbock was due for a victory after coming so close the first half.

"I was saying all along they were gonna beat somebody," confided Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine Wednesday morning. "They're liable to beat us that last game!"

Coach C.E. Carmichael's Western's have the district's No. 1 scorer in Cecil Ross (14.7), who pumped in 26 to spearhead the big victory over Plainview. Gary Norris (13.7), who tallied 20 against Monterey earlier, is another big gun.

Norris is hitting .430 from the field, while Ross comes in at .413.

Center Floyd Smith is a 10.6 scorer, while Ross (10.9), Smith (9.5) and Norris (8.3) are also carrying all the rebounding chores, too.

The guards will be Mitchell Stockton (7.4) and Robert Stearnes (6.0) or Harvey Shomper (3.4), who was a surprise starter against Plainview earlier in the week. Carmichael just might employ

a zone Friday since Monterey matches up pretty well against man-to-man defenses.

The Plainsmen have a dandy postman in 6-5 senior Scott Gardner, who is averaging 13.7 points and 7.5 rebounds; he leads the club in both departments.

Steve Lowery is averaging 9.5 points and 6.6 rebounds and the 6-3½ senior forward has complemented Gardner real well up front.

Monterey's playmaking guards, Overbeck (9.3) and Casey Conine (4.9), aren't scoring too much; but, they give Coach Joe Michalka's club excellent leadership.

Six-one junior forward Larry Eggenberger (4.9) has moved ahead of 6-1½ senior David Botkin (1.7) for the other starting spot. Eggenberger has averaged 8.7 in district play, including a season's high of 10 against Lubbock in his first meeting.

Lubbock is now 8-19 after breaking a beginning-to-get serious six-game winning streak and their eight victories is the most for the club in four seasons. Last season they finished 7-23 in Carmichael's first year at the helm.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA STANDINGS

Team	1st Half		2nd Half	
	W	L	W	L
Coronado (20-7)	1	0	2	2
Lubbock (8-19)	1	0	0	4
Hereford (14-12)	0	0	3	1
Monterey (13-14)	0	1	2	2
Plainview (11-16)	0	1	3	1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Clovis 75, Hereford 65
Coronado 70, Monterey 57
Lubbock 47, Plainview 37

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Plainview at Hereford
*Lubbock at Monterey

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Monterey at Hereford
*Lubbock at Coronado
*Plainview at Clovis

*Denotes District Game

SCORING LEADERS (All Games)

Name	G	TP	AVG
Cecil Ross, Lub	26	383	14.7
Vic Henry, Cor	26	378	14.5
Gary Norris, Lub	27	372	13.7
Scott Gardner, Mon	27	370	13.7
Kelly Kitchens, Her	25	343	13.7
Walter Storms, Cor	27	338	12.5
James Mays, Her	26	328	12.5
Mike Hull, Her	21	230	10.9
Floyd Smith, Lub	25	277	10.5
Bryan Smith, Cor	26	273	10.4
P. Trollinger, Her	25	261	10.4
John Daniel, Plain	24	234	9.7
James Poarch, Plain	26	251	9.6
S. Lowery, Mon	27	257	9.5
J. Overbeck, Mon	27	253	9.3
Wayne Nash, Cor	26	241	9.1
Ronnie Ray, Plain	17	133	7.8
R. Holland, Cor	23	172	7.5
M. Stockton, Lub	25	188	7.4
Jerry Hearn, Plain	23	141	6.1
G. Bassett, Plain	26	158	6.0
R. Stearnes, Lub	18	109	6.0
Mark Stambaugh	22	123	5.5
Casey Conine, Mon	27	134	4.9
L. Eggenberger,	25	124	4.9
Jim Lawson, Her	23	105	4.5
R. Nash, Cor	23	100	4.3
Greg Hearn, Plain	17	74	4.3
Mike O'Rand, Her	26	111	4.2
Jeff Griffin, Her	26	85	3.9
S. Cornelius, Her	23	85	3.6
H. Shomper, Lub	25	87	3.4
G. Grantham, Cor	25	80	3.2

(District Games)

Name	G	TP	AVG
K. Kitchens, Her	4	78	19.5
V. Henry, Cor	4	66	16.5
J. Daniel, Plain	5	78	15.2
C. Ross, Lub	5	65	13.0
G. Norris, Lub	5	63	12.6
J. Poarch, Plain	5	60	12.0
Lindsey Dye, Plain	5	60	12.0
M. Hull, Her	4	47	11.7
P. Trollinger, Her	4	43	10.7
L. Dye, Plain	5	46	9.8
J. Overbeck, Mon	5	49	9.8
J. Mays, Her	4	39	9.7
R. Nash, Cor	5	46	9.6
L. Eggenberger	4	35	8.7
B. Smith, Cor	4	34	8.5
W. Nash, Cor	5	41	8.2
M. Stockton, Lub	5	37	7.4
F. Smith, Lub	5	35	7.0
R. Nash, Cor	5	30	6.0
G. Bassett, Plain	5	29	5.8
H. Shomper, Lub	3	17	5.7
M. Hull, Her	4	22	5.5
J. Grantham, Cor	5	27	5.4
C. Conine, Mon	5	26	5.2
R. Holland, Cor	5	24	4.8

SWHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Albuquerque	28	21	0	56
Amarillo	28	15	0	52
Butte	20	20	1	41
Minot	19	26	1	39
Billings	15	28	2	32

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Minot at Billings

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Butte at Billings

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Amarillo at Minot

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Amarillo at Billings

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Amarillo at Billings

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Amarillo at Minot

Billings at Butte

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Clovis On Friday
Herd Track Team: 'Home Exhibition'

Hereford Coach Robert Priest gets an early-season sneak preview of his track team here Friday afternoon.

The Herd entertains Clovis at 3 p.m. in what is scheduled as an exhibition dual meet. Muleshoe was originally scheduled to participate, making it a triangular; however, the mules were forced to cancel earlier in the week.

Then, Priest tried to get Canyon as a substitute, but the Eagles couldn't make it either. So, now, Clovis and Hereford will see what they have in a dual.

Only three teams can compete in exhibition meets and team point totals can not be kept. Schools are allowed two pre-season meets. Hereford will get together with Clovis in another exhibition meet Feb. 27 on the Wildcats' track before the Whitefaces open its regular-season at Brownfield the following day.

HEREFORD TIED for fourth in the district a year ago and has some top returnees in quarter-milers Steve Jones and Dave Charest, along with James Mays, who set a sophomore record in the 880 last season.

"Jones, Charest and Mays should score most of our points," predicted the coach.

Jones, who also runs in the 440 and mile relays, finished fourth in the 440 in the Regionals last season with a 50.7. He and Charest, along with the graduated Jay Williams and Mike Munnerly, wound up fifth in the mile relay in the Regionals. Charest will also run the 440 relays and "the 220, occasionally," according to Priest.

"Dave will also do the long jump and high jump," said Priest, whose versatile senior is being counted upon heavily again this season.

Mays, of course, is currently on the basketball squad and will not be competing in the two exhibition meets, but Priest "is expecting quite a bit from him in the 880. He broke a sophomore record (2:00.3) in the 880 and we hope he can follow in his brother's footsteps in the State meet." Mays, whose older brother, Luther, was an ex-HHS standout, also ran a fine 2:00.9 in the Region 9 AAU Junior Olympic meet at Hattiesburg, Miss., a year ago.

THE VERSATILE Mays is the only member off the Whiteface basketball varsity, although, according to Priest, "we'll have some younger kids off the sophomore team." They'll be on hand the latter part of the month.

While Jones and Charest are "the only seniors back," Priest does have junior lettermen in Russell Harkins, who runs the 440 and mile relays and Dennis Colins, whose best time in the mile a year ago was 4:55.

Dashman Doug Reinert is another junior, but with only JV experience. He'll go the 220 and both relays.

Squadman Mike Turner will run the intermediate hurdles "and some sprints," said the HHS coach. "He'll be an

alternate on the relay team, too."

And, incidentally, there won't be any intermediate hurdles event during this week's meet or at the return dual in Clovis, according to Priest, because "they don't run the intermediates in New Mexico. So, we'll just skip the hurdles and run about 13 of the other 14 events."

Hereford "has some other JV people out. Dennis Yerby is a sophomore...Clint Thompson is a junior...Randy Moore is a sophomore...and they can get in various events."

"**DENNIS ARTHO** is a junior miler; but, he didn't run track last year. Another one we feel has potential is Frank Madrigal, who ran for Stanton and had a 2:06 in the half mile."

Abel Trevizo, a junior, is the lone returning weightman. He throws the shot and discus. Senior Bob Hardin is a squaddman, while juniors Barry Acton and Ricky Taylor are newcomers and all three will also toss the shot and discus.

Priest is still searching for some hurdlers—the 330 and 120 high—admitting, "there's nobody yet." The same holds true in the pole vault, although "we've got a couple kids who WANT to be vaulters."

Others on the roster include distancemen Tony Benavidez, a squaddman; Joe Barrientes and Quet Mendoza, both newcomers; hurdler Gerald Vaughn and long-jumper Tommy Clark.

"Our weakness is lack of depth...and the lack of a pole vaulter; as for strengths, well, we just don't have any!"

The highlight of the Whitefaces' season will be the lone regular-season home meet—the Chamber of Commerce Invitational March 20.

Besides Brownfield (Feb. 28), other regular-season road duals will be at Pampa (March 6), Sunray (March 13), Plainview (March 27) and Dumas (April 3). The Whitefaces will also compete in the Amarillo Relays (April 10) before entering the District meet at Lubbock (April 24).

L'il Dribblers Tryouts Slated

Little Dribbler Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hereford High School Gymnasium.

Any boy who will be 11 or 12 years of age on or before Aug. 31 and did not play on a major team last year is requested to try out at this time. Also boys who will be 9 or 10 before Aug. 31 and did not play Little Dribblers last year will have to tryout.

Anyone interested in scoring, time keeping or refereeing is asked to contact Steve Carroll, President of Little Dribblers, at 364-6395.

Additional information on Little Dribblers can be obtained by contacting Carroll.

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In Passin'...

SHORT STOPS while wondering what upset losses by Plainview and Monterey will have on the second-half of the District 4-AAAA race? It probably means both teams—especially the lainsmen—can forget about the second half crown and leave it for Coronado and Hereford to decide the honor on the Mustangs' hardwood Feb. 20....

OKIES STRIKIN'S IT RICH--AGAIN!

Don't listen to Southwest Conference recruiters who are saying Oklahoma's football Sooners are having a bad recruiting year in the Lone Star State. Word from Oklahoma is the Sooners "did alright again." Oklahoma State, on the other hand, as usually is the case, picked up nothing but "seconds" in Texas. That's not surprising...A Missouri Valley Conference Coach: "These officials KNOW who is gonna win the ball game even before it's played." He's 100 percent right; and, not only officials in the MVC, but all conferences. It's gotten to a point where a visiting team cannot win and when they do, it's an upset...It'll be interesting to see what West Texas State can do on this weekend's back-breaking trip through Illinois. Carbondale and Peoria are awesome snaketrips and both Southern Illinois and Bradley ooze with great basketball tradition. In fact, a recent study of major college basketball teams in Illinois the past decade shows Southern Illinois (159-95) and Bradley (163-102) rank 1-2 in overall winning percentages. They enjoy winning percentages of .625 and .615, respectively. The other teams in this eight team study included Illinois State (161-107), De Paul (139-110), Illinois (149-125), Northern Illinois (121-116), Loyola (116-124) and Northwestern (90-157) ...After UCLA's recent loss at Notre Dame in which ex-Bruin boss Johnny Wooden did the color work, one of the UCLA veterans saw him afterwards and said: "Please coach, come back; we need you!" The Wizard of Westwood replied: "Sorry, I'm retired"...A good baseball man recently wrote to Bill Veeck to see if the new Chicago White Sox owner had any openings in the front office or anywhere in the organization for that matter. Veeck fired back this reply: "I'm sorry our organization can't be elastic enough to take in everyone who would like to be in baseball"...Speaking of the American League, if they do select Seattle, which, admittedly, looks pretty good, it'll only be one more blunder by the Junior Circuit. The league is bad enuf with such lackluster teams organizations as Cleveland, Dallas, Chicago, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, etc.; it hardly needs another expansion club that will make the league bushier than it already is. Besides, Seattle blew its opportunity a few years ago when they were hideously referred to as the Seawaukee Brewpots. With the American League talent at hand, ANOTHER expansion team would only mean one more so-called "major league" club that couldn't win a Triple A League. Seattle, however, would have one thing going for it: the opportunity to become the first baseball team anywhere to finish a season 0-162...

SCOUT MISSED GOOD SHOW

Tom Rollefson, a scout for NBA Central Division-leading Washington Bullets, was supposed to be at last weekend's New Mexico State-West Texas State contest in Amarillo, but was a "no-show." Since the press row seat was empty and the game was tippin'-off, Hereford Junior Varsity Coach Marv Thouvenal sat down in it. As the contest moved along and WTSU's red-hot guards Melvin Jones and Maurice Cheeks, who were a combined 17 of 23 from the field, continued to fire in 10-12 footers, Thouvenal deadpanned: "Ekker (WTSU Coach Ron) keeps lookin' over here grinning; he must think I'm the Bullets' scout!"...And, back to the Buffaloes a moment, West Texas (15-3) has been the only consistent winning team in the Valley. All the other (six) clubs have lost at least seven games. What this all means is that if WTSU, somehow, manages to win the Valley, they will, in all probability, be the only conference representative to earn a post-season tournament bid. "Gary Griffith (of the MVC Office) was telling me the other day to lose a couple more ball games, so we can finish second," chuckled a WTSU official. "This way somebody else can win the Valley and we can still get in (a post-season tourney) as the second place team." Griff might get his wish this week...And WTSU Coach Ron Ekker is well-aware of Kelly Kitchens' high-scoring accomplishments at Hereford High. "You betcha we're familiar with him and know all about him," said Ekker in regards to the dandy Whiteface sophomore, who is averaging 19.5 ppg. in district play, which leads all 4-AAAA scorers. "He's a good one--and one of the best in the area."...Nevada-Las Vegas' 23-game winning streak coming to an end against Pepperdine at Malibu, Calif., over the weekend wasn't so surprising since the Waves are a strong 14-5 against the likes of Cincinnati, Memphis State and San Francisco; however, what is surprising is the fact the high-scoring Rebels had washed aside the Waves, 118-101, in 'Vegas in their previous outing only a week earlier. Incidentally, the NCAA is looking into Vegas' athletic program--again. Basketball and football. It was bad enough probation-plagued SMU had to settle for its umpteenth choice for a football coach in obscure Ron Meyer, but they also might have made a risky selection as well. But, after so many refusals, it was pretty obvious: beggars can't be choosers. The Mustangs play Alabama in '76 and Ohio State in '77.

PEOPLE WITH WHISTLES IN MOUTH

And this \$64,000 question: How 'cum basketball officials call so many technicals? It turns a game into a mockery. There is absolutely no excuse for any official to call a technical on a coach or player; but, whistle-tooters have to show they have ALL authority. It's like saying: "Coach, get off my back!" or "Son, don't argue with me or give me any lip!" Consequently, an official will call a "T" and let the coaches and the players KNOW who's boss. An official who calls a technical--any technical--is an insecure one. If a guy can't take some verbal abuse or catcalls, he's got no business blowing a whistle. It's sad to see so many lousy officials make lousy calls and, then, start tossing out "Ts" because a coach or player disagrees with an obviously horrendous call. There's a certain amount of merit in that ole axiom that ALL officials are homers. Perhaps, not "all," but about 99.44/100 percent! What a shame, basketball is the only sport where the official decides the outcome of most games...Incidentally, the worst high school officials? Go to Montana! They gotta be seen to believe...They had a basketball tripleheader in Oklahoma City's Myriad over the weekend--a junior college, major college and high school game. They were played in that order of importance, too. The prep game matching the State's No. 1 4-A team, Oklahoma City Star-Spencer, and top-ranked 3A club, OC Southeast, was the feature attraction...A late-night TV sportscaster must think his viewing audience consists of basketball fans who are some kinda idiots. He'll occasionally come on with college basketball scores not from that night, but from the PREVIOUS evening, leading viewers to believe the score(s) just came over the wire when, in reality, the game was played over 24 hours earlier. He apparently does this in sympathy with the media's Morning Amusement, which naturally, seldom carries the important results from the previous night's scores, particularly from the Rockies and West Coast. So, now, the real basketball buff--if he's lucky--gets the score about 26 hours after the game has been played instead of an hour or two later like a fan should--or, at the morning breakfast table at the very latest. About the only way a real basketball fan in the Panhandle can obtain the result he's interested in is to be at the game personally; and, of course, that isn't always possible...

Clovis Sub-dues Hereford

Hereford better hope Friday the 13th isn't as unlucky as Tuesday the 10th.

With dazzling 5-10 Gary Walker bombing from outside and 6-3 Mike Blackwell playing havoc on the inside, classy, hot-shooting Clovis, breaking the game open late in the first half, raced past Hereford here, 75-65, to snap the Herd's modest three-game winning streak.

And, would you believe the Wildcats did it without 2 1/2 of their starters?

"WE LEFT James Taylor at home and that guy over there didn't even suit up," grinned elated Clovis Coach Jimmy Joe Robinson, pointing at still another sidelined regular, Kyle Evans, in the Wildcat dressing room. "And, Patton (center Bill) played very little because he's been bothered by an injury." Patton finished with only four points, or 10 under his average.

So, what happens? Robinson inserted Walker at Evans' vacated guard slot and moved Blackwell from a corner to the post. The result was awesome.

"It was the first game Walker has started all season," informed Robinson, whose senior "utilityman" scored a career high of 24, including 10 in Clovis' break-away third quarter. Walker connected on 10 of 17 shots from the field, mostly on 15-footers.

THE CAT-QUICK backliner didn't score a point against Hereford in the Herd's 76-58 over the Wildcats at Clovis 2 1/2 weeks ago.

Walker was a package of excitement the entire evening.

In fact, the Clovis scorekeeper and Wildcat shot-chart keeper were "gettin' into it" after the game...all 'cause of the New Mexico gunner.

"Gary scored 24," assured the scorekeeper to his shot-charter buddy as both waltzed into the victors' dressing room.

"Naw, he scored 25!" retorted the bespectacled shot-charter. "Gary knows... 'cause he counted 'em himself!"

Whether the senior showman tallied 24...25...or 105, he put on a dazzling display of outside shooting, court savvy and late-in-the-game dribbling the Wildcats were forced to go into a game-preserving, four-corner delay game as the pesky Whitefaces slashed a 19-point deficit to only six in the final four minutes.

However, they could get no closer.

Meantime, Blackwell contributed 18 points, with most of his eight fielders coming from short range. He was also a tiger on both backboards and blocked three shots.

"WOULD YOU believe he only averaged three points last season?" explained Robinson.

"We've played three bad games this season; that's all," continued the coach... "Our first Hereford game...our game against Plainview (a 74-58 setback) and a loss to Carlsbad (83-59).

"But, we played this well against Hobbs. We were up by five at the half, but they scored two late three-pointers to beat us (73-70). They've got a real big skinny sophomore...and he really hurt us bad."

That loss to Hobbs hurt Clovis bad, too, because the Wildcats are 3-2 in their own District 4-AAAA and trail Hobbs defending champions by a full two games. And, Clovis catches, that same, strong Carlsbad club, who is tied with the 'cats for the No. 2 spot behind Hobbs, Friday night.

"Yeah, we WERE thinking about our big game against Carlsbad," confided the personable coach. "But, our kids 'wanted' this one; your guys embarrassed us over at our place last time."

"It was, probably, because we were a little fatigued; we had had a few games that week and were tired." Actually, Clovis had defeated Lubbock in an overtime on a Tuesday, played at Roswell on a Friday and caught the Herd the following night, so had to play three games in five nights; their sporadic play showed it.

"WE CAME OUT in a press (last time) and really didn't know Kitchens (Hereford's Kelly) could handle it; but, he did...and it hurt us."

"And, ya know, afterwards, I had looked at the Stats of that game and saw that, actually, we both had the same number of field goals (27), but they had 22 free throws and we only had

four. I'd say that made the difference!"

Tuesday, however, Clovis got a chance to make up for that previous engagement.

Flashing a new-look team and a new-look performance, the Wildcats played a cat 'n mouse with Hereford nearly a half as there were nine ties and seven lead changes--with no more than four points ever separating the two clubs--when the dazzling Walker bulls-eyed a short-range jumper and added a free throw to complete a three-point play for a 27-26 Clovis lead with 2:36 left in the half. And, little did anyone realize that the visitors were ahead at that.

David Ploudre and Blackwell both hit a brace of free throws, but Hereford's Paul Trolinder hit from outside to shave the margin to three; however, Walker's two charities and

Blackwell's junker in the final minute sent Clovis dashing into the dressing room with a 35-28 lead.

If Hereford had any comeback aspirations upon resumption, they were quickly dashed as the torridly-torrid Wildcats connected on their first six shots--three each by Walker and Ploudre to burst into 47-32 command after only 2:49.

MAYS INTERRUPTED with a hoop, but Walker scored two more fielders and Blackwell another as the spread peaked to 19-53-34--with 2:37 left in the third. Clovis enjoyed similar 19-point leads on two other occasions in the quarter before James Mays and Kitchens scored on late steals to cut the margin a bit (57-42) at the end of the third.

"We were really hot there in that third quarter," recalled Robinson. "Everything we put

up went in."

Clovis was well up, 63-45, with only 5:45 left when Hereford, out of nowhere, made a bid...

Paul Trolinder, playing his best game of the season, sank two charities and came back with a 10-footer. Mays scored following a steal and Trolinder tacked on two more free throws to whittle the deficit to 10.

With the Hereford press obviously bothering Clovis, the Herd forced another steal, Jim Lawson scored from long range and, then, after the Wildcats missed a forced shot, Mays came back with a nifty baseline jumper and, suddenly, the home team was within six...with still 3:58 remaining.

HEREFORD'S 12-point flurry used up only 93 seconds.

However, Robby called time, put his charges into their four-corner offense with the ball-handling Walker (taking charge).

Walker hit Robert Ullbarri, who was all alone under the Hereford basket, for a big bucket at 2:28 and, after a Herd turnover, Mark Millender slammed in a follow shot. Clovis was up by 10 again...and that was it.

The game Whitefaces could pull no closer than seven the rest of the way.

"Who was that No. 54? He did a good job for Hereford. He had a lot of points," praised Robinson, referring to Trolinder, who scored a season's high of 19 points. His previous high water mark was 18 in a 79-49 laugher over Levelland. Trolinder was nine for 15 from the foul line.

Mays contributed 16, 10 of those coming after intermission; he tallied 25 against Clovis in that first meeting. Kitchens wound up with 14...and that was his lowest total in the past seven games, although he still bettered his seasonal average of 13.7.

Ploudre was the only other Clovis player in double figures. The 6-5 senior cornerman wound up with 14.

HEREFORD'S biggest lead in the game was by four points after Kitchens scored on a steal and Trolinder tallied two free throws, making it 22-18 with 4:40 left in the half. However, Clovis outscored 'em, 17-6, the remainder of the session.

The loss was a momentum breaker for Hereford, who opens the second-half of district competition here Friday against Plainview. The Whitefaces' lone conqueror the first-half.

"I'd have to give the edge to Plainview," confided Robinson, whose club has now played the Herd twice and still has one more meeting against the Bulldogs Tuesday in the New Mexico city. "They have a little better inside game with Dye (Lindsey) and Daniel (John)... and, I feel, stronger rebounders. But, it should be quite a ball game."

Steve White, Clovis Assistant, also had his say...

"...But, if Kitchens and Mays can shoot over that zone, it'll be interesting."

IRONICALLY, while Hereford won that first meeting between the two teams on the foul line, they managed only 13 of 25 in the return go. Clovis, on the other hand, was 11 of 16.

Clovis also turned the ball over 20 times, while Hereford committed 18 miscues, with half of those coming in that fatal third stanza.

The Wildcats are now 12-8 on the season and 5-4 against Texas teams.

Earlier in the evening, the

Hereford JV's nipped Clovis, 62-61, on Joe Barrientes' basket with three seconds remaining. Mike Oglesby (15) and Joe Valdez (10) led Hereford, who trailed, 45-42, going into the see-saw fourth quarter.

The contest was tied 29-29, at halftime.

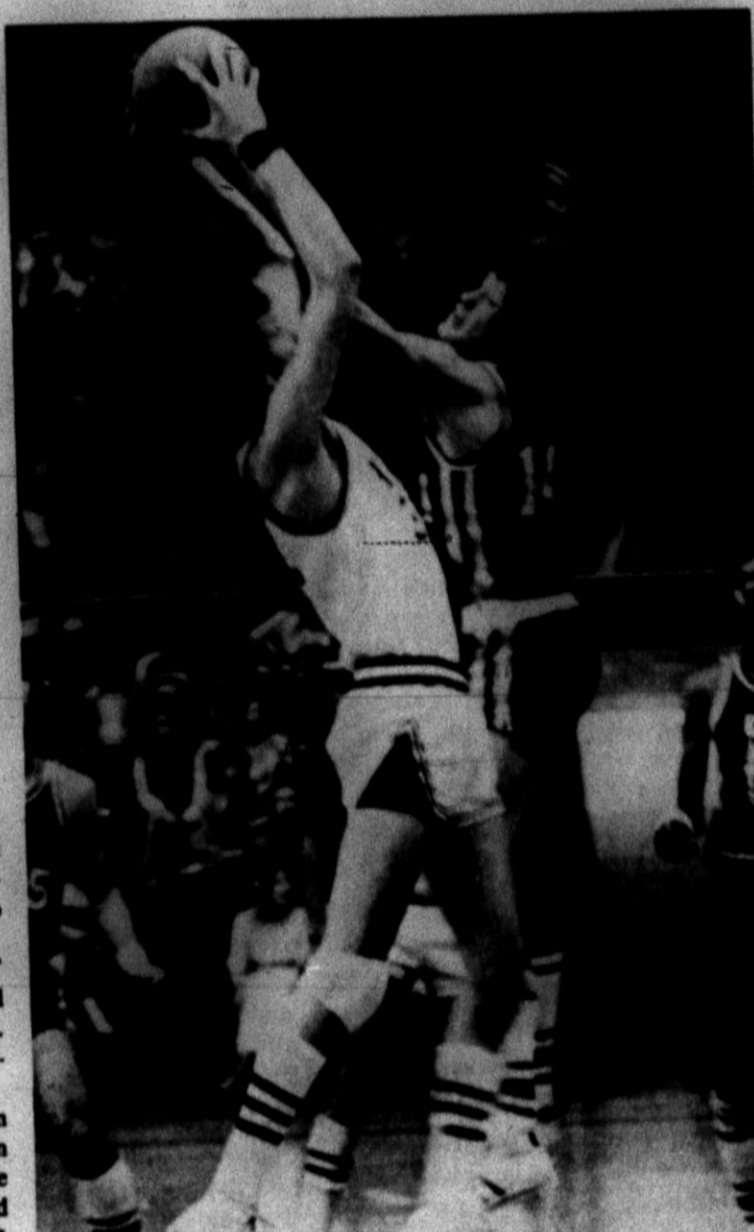
THE VICTORY was Coach Marv Thouvenal's team's 10th in 26 starts, while White's Clovis JV's lost for only the fifth time in 20 outings.

The Hereford Sophomores, however, weren't so fortunate, dropping a hard-fought 47-38 overtime decision to Clovis.

Randy Marrs scored 19 for Hereford, who had lost to the same team by 17 at Clovis.

Clovis is now 10-3.

CLOVIS 14 21 22 18 - 75
HEREFORD 15 13 14 23 - 65
C (75)-Gary Walker 10 4 24, Mike Blackwell 8 2 18, David Ploudre 7 0 14, Mark Millender 2 3 7, Robert Ullbarri 3 0 6, Bill Patton 1 2 4, Jimmy Beachum 1 0 2, Totals 32 11 75.
H (85)-Paul Trolinder 5 9 19, James Mays 8 0 16, Kelly Kitchens 6 2 14, Jim Lawson 3 0 6, Mike Hull 2 2 6, Murry Hazlett 1 0 2, Steve Cornelius 1 0 2, Totals 26 13 65.



Mike Hull [32] of Hereford outjumps David Ploudre [14] for a rebound in the third quarter, while Wildcats Mark Millender [15] and Mike Blackwell [43] see what's what. Clovis won the shootout, 75-65, to run its record to 12-8.

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"They were 18 for 27 in the second half; that was pretty much it," agreed Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine after the Whitefaces were treated rather rudely by a hot-shooting bunch of Clovis Wildcats.

Clovis finished the contest with .533 percent shooting on 32 of 60, although they hit that torrid 67 percent after intermission. Hereford wound up .425 on 26 of 61; James Mays was eight of 16 and finished with 16 points.

"We approached the game relaxed; we had been high for

seven ball games in a row and wanted a 'mental breather'... not a physical breather. It was a good game; I think it helped us," he said early Wednesday, turning his attention to Plainview and the opening of the District 4-AAAA's second-half Friday night.

Arnwine felt 6-2 senior forward Paul Trolinder "played real well. He scored 19 points, which was his season's high and really got after it on the boards. I was really glad to see it." Trolinder finished with eight rebounds.

Mike Hull, the seasonal rebounding leader, led the way with nine, while Mays hauled in eight, but Hereford still lost the battle of the boards, 39-33.

"It might have seemed worse, but there weren't that many missed shots," pointed out the Hereford coach.

"I was disappointed in our free throw shooting," he added, noting the club was only 13 of 25. "Paul could have had even more points if he made his free throws." Trolinder wound up with nine of 15 from the line.

"Clovis played real well; there's really nothing you can do when they shoot the eyes out of the basket like that.

"But, we didn't play very

inspired ball." Hereford, who trailed by as many as 19 points three different times in the second half, chopped the deficit to six with just under four minutes remaining.

"We cut it at six and had the ball, and were very definitely back in the ball game," he pointed out. However, the visitors began pulling away again.

"They wanted the game here just like we did at their place."

Arnwine, admittedly, was happily delighted over Lubbock's upset victory over Plainview, 47-37. "Maybe this will give them a lift and they'll be able to beat someone else and help us out the second half," he said, obviously referring to Monterey and/or Coronado.

And, while he was "pulling for Monterey" to defeat Coronado, he "wasn't surprised" the Mustangs won the ball game, 70-57, "although the size of the score was a surprise.

"I hope we shoot the ball better the second half; we're looking for improvement in that department."

As for Friday's big game against Plainview, a 58-48 victory over the Herd in a previous meeting, Arnwine said "we'll have to try to do a better job on Daniel (John) and Dye (Lindsay). That duo combined for 39 of the Bulldogs' 58 points.

"Basically, we'll play them the same, although with a different emphasis."

He called Plainview's James Poarch, a 9.7 scorer, "a good guard. We wanted to stop him the first time, but we let the other people (Daniel and Dye)

loose." Poarch wound up with 12 points as the Plainview trio accounted for all but seven of their teams' points.

Plainview's loss more than made up for the Herd's defeat to Clovis the same night as far as Hereford fans are concerned.

"It helped a little," confided Arnwine, whose club can hurt Plainview in more ways than one on Friday the 13th.

TODAY'S TOURNEY PAIRINGS

- (At Stanton)
 - 7TH GRADE: Estacado vs. Canyon White (1 p.m.) Dimmitt vs. Stanton (2:15)
 - 8TH GRADE: Estacado vs. Canyon White (8)
 - Stanton vs. Boys Ranch (7:15)
 - 9TH GRADE: Coronado vs. Canyon Purple (3:30)
 - Boys Ranch vs. Stanton (8:30)
- (At La Plata)
 - 7TH GRADE: Coronado vs. Boys Ranch (8)
 - La Plata vs. Canyon Purple (7:15)
 - 8TH GRADE: Dimmitt vs. Coronado (1)
 - La Plata vs. Canyon Purple (2:15)
 - 9TH GRADE: Dimmitt vs. Estacado (3:30)
 - La Plata vs. Canyon White (8:30)

Hereford Junior High Tourney Opens Today

Stanton's ninth-graders host Boys Ranch, while La Plata's ninth-graders entertain Canyon White in 8:30 games tonight that wind up first-round play in the Hereford Junior High Basketball Tournament.

There are 10 other first-round games (earlier) today, beginning at 1 p.m., at the two local junior high gyms as eight

schools are entered in the seventh, eighth and ninth-grade divisions.

Other first-round encounters involving local teams in the eighth-grade division find Stanton hosting Boys Ranch at 7:15 and La Plata entertaining Canyon Purple at 2:15, while in seventh-grade action, Stanton hosts Dimmitt at 2:15 and La Plata entertains Canyon Purple at 7:15.

Besides the two local teams, the two Canyon clubs, Boys Ranch and Dimmitt, other teams entered in the three-day event are Plainview Estacado and Plainview Coronado.

The ninth-grade division field looks wide open, with Stanton (16-4), La Plata (10-7), Dimmitt (19-2) and Canyon White (15-6) all highly regarded. Stanton is South Zone District champ; and the Dogies also defeated Dumas Monday night to snatch the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League District Title.

The Dogies are defending ninth-grade champs of this tourney.

Jackie Mercer and Buzzy Abalos are top scorers for the Dogies, who won district with a 9-1 record.

La Plata, South Zone District runner-up with an 8-2 record, has good balance with Paul Bell, Greg Dement and Reid Herring leading the way.

Dimmitt has the best record in the tournament and comes in with a long winning streak. The Dimmitt club might have the top individual in the tournament in Danny Reyes, who scored 56 points in three games to pace his 'mates to the championship in their own tournament recently, including a 26-point effort in an 84-29 rout of Shallowater.

Richard Espinoza is another solid scorer for Dimmitt, who is also the highest scoring team in the tournament.

Canyon White has lost five games on the road, but has capable scorers in Larry Whitson and Eddie Clements.

Estacado, who owns a victory over Stanton in the Canyon Tournament, could also surprise.

The Estacado eighth and seventh-grade teams also figure to contend.

Stanton's eighth-graders, co-district champs with a 7-3 record and 9-8 overall, look strong with double-figure threats Ernie Suarez and Belen Ramirez.

The Dogies were beaten by Pampa, 26-20, in the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League District Championship Monday night.

La Plata's eighth-graders (2-8 & 7-11) have a solid scorer in Joe Walker, while Steve Viegell and Randall Carnahan have also been coming on, but the Mavericks have lost to Stanton twice and don't figure to be in the title picture.

Canyon White has a good scorer in Ken Johnson, while Dimmitt also appears strong in the eighth-grade division. Rick Best leads the Canyon Purple club.

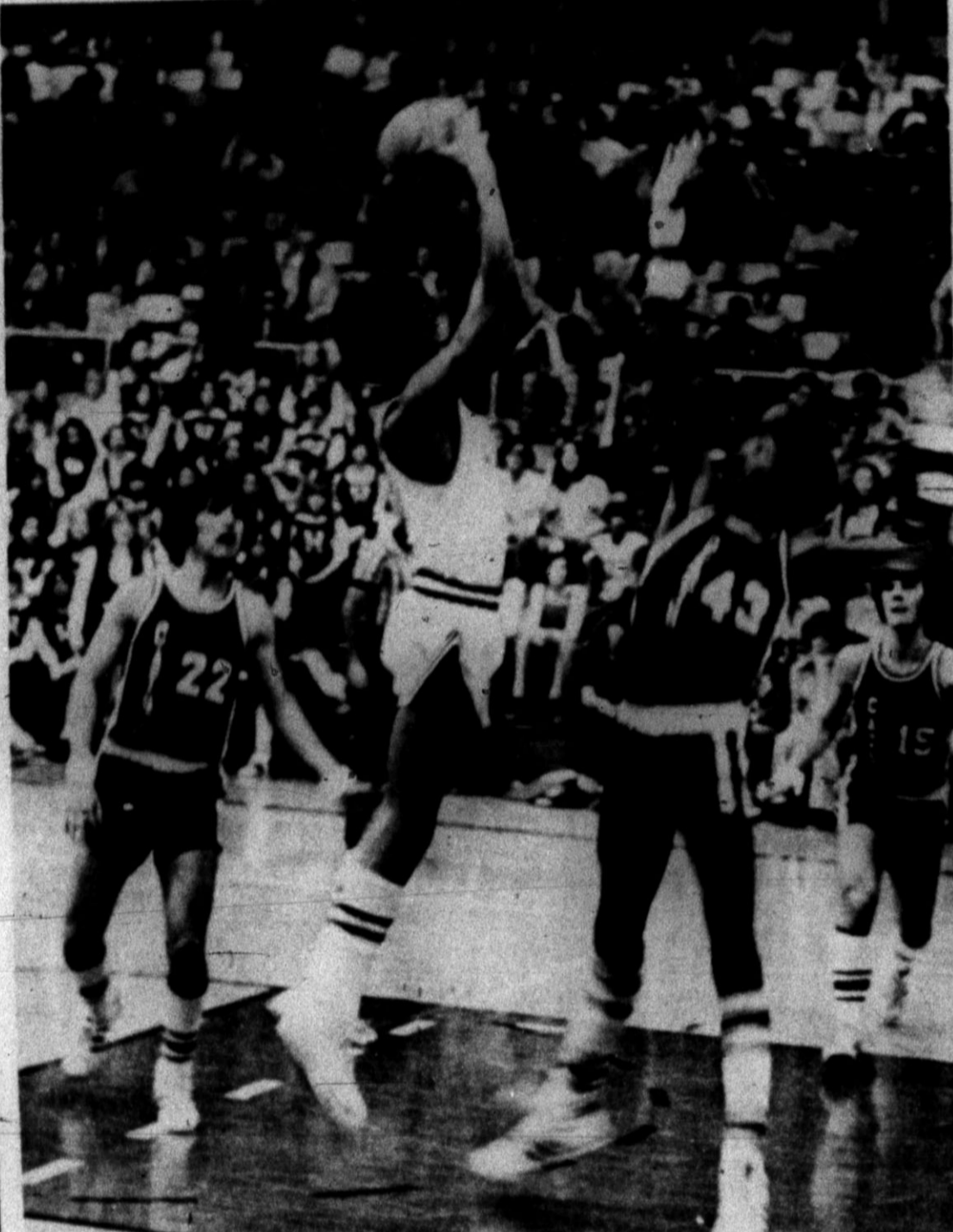
La Plata (6-4 & 12-6) looks like one of the top threats in the seventh-grade division as the balanced Mavs have some capable scorers in Alan Wartes, Greg Robinson and Aubrey Richberg.

Terry Blackwell and Sháwít Lightfoot lead Stanton, but the Dogies are only 4-6 & 5-11 and aren't expected to contend.

Canyon White has a top scorer in Robby Owen, while Canyon Purple's chief point-producer is Eric Robinson.

There will be another 12 games Friday, with six contests at Stanton (10 a.m., 11:15, 12:30 p.m., 2:30 & 4:30), four at La Plata (10 a.m., 11:15, 12:30 p.m. & 2) and another pair at Hereford High (noon & 3:15 p.m.). Six of those games will be semi-final contests in the three divisions while the other six will be consolation contests.

Tournament finals will all be held Saturday at La Plata, with the seventh-graders playing at 5:30, the eighth-graders at 7 and the ninth-graders at 8:15. Consolation finals will be held earlier in the day at Stanton with the seventh-graders going at 1 p.m., the eighth-graders at 2:15 and ninth-graders at 3:45.



Hereford's James Mays uncorks a jump shot over the head of Clovis' Mike Blackwell [43] during the first quarter of the teams' intra-state battle here Tuesday night. Robert Uilbarri [22] and Mark Millender [15] of the Wildcats await the result. Mays scored one of his eight goals, but Clovis scored the victory, 75-65.

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Estacado, who owns a victory over Stanton in the Canyon Tournament, could also surprise.

Stanton's Buzzy Abalos and Jackie Mercer, along with a couple of whistle-tootin' officials, blew down Dumas, 59-46, to win the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League District Ninth-Grade Championship Monday night on the La Plata hardwood.

Earlier, Pampa, after blowing an 11-point lead, cracked a 15-15 tie in the fourth quarter and went on to slug Stanton, 26-20, to capture the Panhandle District Eighth-grade crown.

Abalos and Mercer, Stanton's scoring leaders all season, did it again in the championship game, tallying 20 and 16 points, respectively, as the Dogies ran its record to 16-4.

DUMAS, WHO won the

District's North Zone with an 8-1 record, finished the season 15-3.

The taller, favored Imps, competing in the district play-offs for the third year in a row, lost three starters via personals, including scoring ace Kent Hazen, who went out with 4:10 left in the game with 21 points. Dumas Coach Don Phillips was also called for a technical foul.

Stanton, the South Zone kingpin, led by only 29-28 at halftime, but then Coach Cuby Kitchens' Dogies—used a parade of free throws to widen the margin. It was 33-32 early in the third when Mercer scored two buckets and, then, Stanton bulls-eyed seven free throws,

holding Dumas to a mere field goal the rest of the quarter, to fashion a 46-35 bulge.

Dumas' Dennis Boyles fouled out with 1:51 left in the third; Hazen, who picked up his fourth foul with about two minutes left in the third, sat down, came back in the fourth, but quickly fouled out with 4:10 remaining. And, the Imps still lost a third starter—Brent Kerns—with 6:40 remaining.

ABALOS, WHO led Stanton's assault from the foul line with 10 of 13, fouled out himself with 2:29 left. Stanton outscored the visitors from the charity stripe 14-3, in the second half alone.

Stanton's biggest lead was 15 points—56-41—in the final two minutes.

Abalos and Mercer accounted for all the scoring as Stanton, leading by as many as seven, took a 12-7 first-quarter lead. But Hazen went to work in the second quarter as Dumas tied the score at 17-17 with 3 1/2 minutes left in the half.

After another tie at 19-19, Abalos scored a three-point play to put the Dogies ahead, but Hazen, continuing to do damage inside, kept the Imps close. Dumas scored five points in a row, but Abalos tallied his 13th and 14th first-half points just before the buzzer to give Stanton that one-point halftime lead.

Hazen scored 12 of Dumas' 21 points in that session. There were four ties and two lead changes in the first half.

Stanton opened the second half with a basket and, then, started its game-winning surge from the foul line.

IT WAS SOMEWHAT of a revenge for Stanton, who had lost to the same Dumas crew as seventh and eighth-graders in the district playoffs.

The first game was a weirdy that saw Pampa's eighth-graders, who came in with a perfect 14-0 record, jump out to a 12-1

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Dogies' 8th Not So Lucky

Stanton's 9th 'Whistles' By Dumas For District

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MVC Round-Up

Buffaloes Bounce Into SIU, Bradley

CARBONDALE, ILL.—West Texas State and Southern Illinois, both of whom are currently chasing Wichita State in the hectic Missouri Valley race, clash here tonight in a pivotal conference clash. Tip-off at the plush SIU Arena is 7:35 p.m.

WTSU, beginning a challenging two-game trip that'll wind up in Peoria (Bradley) Saturday night, and SIU are both 5-1 inside the league; Wichita (6-1) is one-half step ahead.

While Wichita is idle tonight (after polishing off Loyola, Ill. 79-77, in Chicago Monday), the Wheatshockers entertain this same SIU bunch on Saturday. So, one, or perhaps even two, of the contenders could be merely pretenders at the end of this weekend.

WEST TEXAS will be playing the role of "streak-snapper" tonight since SIU has won 25 consecutive games here, dating back to the 1973-74 season. And, the Salukis, although only 11-8 overall, are a perfect 9-0 this season at their cozy, 10,014-seat Arena.

It'll be close to filled tonight as the 15-3 Buffaloes play SIU for only the third time. SIU won here a year ago, 67-50, after winning in Amarillo, 63-62, and, despite the overall records, are slightly favored again tonight.

The contest figures to be a low-scoring affair since WTSU (61.9) tops the Valley in defense, while SIU (70.0) stands third behind Wichita State (68.1).

WTSU has been a fine road club, winning five of seven games, including two of three in the Valley. Wichita State (63-55) handed the Buffaloes their lone blot.

As for the trip, WTSU Coach Ron Ekker says: "No one in the conference has won at either Southern Illinois or Bradley. Everyone has to play there. Conversely, this week could make us. If we go 2-0 this week, we could finish strongly because I've always felt we have the best schedule down the stretch."

Ekker went on to say he was "amazed" about SIU's ability. "They could have the most talent in the league and after watching them on film, it really surprised me. Mike Glenn is one of the most outstanding guards in the country. They play good defense and a very steady game in general. I think they may be the team to beat in the league."

In regards to Bradley, Ekker insists "we'll have definite trouble beating them at their place. They've beaten just about everybody they've played at home and they took Louisville right down to the wire last weekend. They just play better up there. Their offense is potent and they have a good system. They'll give us a tough game."

Latest Valley stats reveal the Buffs still lead the circuit in scoring margin over the opposition (7.8) and field goal percentage (.511).

Individually, WTSU has three of the top field goal percentage shooters in league leader Maurice Cheeks (.614), Eugene Smith (.539) and Reggie Ramey (.528).

Center Dallas Smith ranks fifth in rebounding (7.6), while the Buffs are without anyone ranked among the top 10 in free throw percentage.

EKKER will be trying to hop over the .500 mark at WTSU since his three-year worksheet reads 35-35.

He'll start Dallas Smith (12-7) Eugene Smith (10.1) and Ramey (8.7) up front and Cheeks (11.0) and Melvin Jones (10.9) on the backline. Brad Schreck (10.8), who has started (ahead of Ramey) most of the season, is the valuable "sixth man," while Milt Henderson (3.5) and Bobby Anderson (1.9) will also be counted upon.

SIU, meantime, has not only the youngest club in the Valley, but one of the less-experienced teams in the country; the Salukis often start three freshmen and a pair of juniors.

Glenn, a 6-3 junior guard, ranks No. 3 in the conference in both scoring (19.5) and field goal accuracy (.568), leads the circuit in free throw percentage (.903) and is one of the premier players in the Midwest.

Averaging only 74.7 ppg., SIU is one of the better shooting ball clubs in the MVC, hitting

exactly 50 percent from the field. In fact, 6-7 forward Corky Abrams, the other junior starter, is only a shade behind Cheeks in field goal accuracy, hitting a blistering 611.

Cheeks and Abrams rank 9-10, nationally, incidentally. Abrams is the No. 2 scorer on the club with an 11.9 average.

AS FOR THOSE three frosh, 6-5½ Richard Ford (8.1) and Gary Wilson (10.4), along with 6-8 Al Williams (10.1) are all averaging between 8-10 ppg.

Abrams, who along with Glenn has started 72 consecutive varsity games, and Wilson are both averaging over seven rebounds per game and lead the Salukis in that department.

Usually, Coach Paul Lambert, starts 6-8 junior Mel Hughlett (7.9) ahead of Ford.

Lambert, who formerly was head coach at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, likes to use a rotating pivot since he doesn't really have a big man; Wilson, although only 6-5½, sometimes plays the post because of his ability to score with his back to the basket. However, most of the time, Hughlett gets the call.

However, it's Glenn, a fine shooter and solid defensive player, that really makes the club go. Ex-SIU star Walt Frazier, now with the NBA New York Knicks, claims: "This kid is going to make the people of Carbondale forget about me." Many believe he already has.

SIU's eight losses can be accounted for the fact they've played such heavyweights—all on the road, incidentally—as UCLA (81-60), Michigan (74-59), Princeton (69-58), North Texas State (86-80 in overtime) and Louisville (95-93). Four of those clubs are currently ranked among the top 20.

BRADLEY, WTSU's Saturday opponent, has dropped four of its last six outings, although the Braves are still a respectable 11-7 overall. However, the Braves are out of the championship running with its 3-4 conference record. The Braves invade Des Moines for a game against Drake tonight.

BRADLEY, Coached by the successful Joe Stowell, has three of the top eight scorers in the MVC in 6-7 Mike Davis (20.1), 6-7 Roger Phegley (18.4) and 6-0 Jimmy Caruthers (14.7). Besides being the MVC's No. 2 scorer, the slick Davis also ranks third in rebounding (8.4) and fourth in field goal percentage (.554).

Six-eight forward Marcel DeSouza, an 18-year refugee from Brazil, who Stowell spotted on the Brazilian National Team that twice toured the Valley, is averaging 13.5.

Six-five Greg Smith, who believe it or not often jumps center, is an 8.6 scorer and rounds out the high-scoring cast.

"Sixth-man" Bobby Humbles, a sophomore guard, is averaging 5.0 and has played in every game.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WEST TEXAS ST. (15-3)		SIU (11-8)	
Ramey (6-8)	F	Wilson (6-5½)	F
E. Smith (6-5)	F	Abrams (6-8)	F
D. Smith (6-10)	C	Hughlett (6-8)	C
Cheeks (6-0)	G	Williams (6-8)	G
Jones (6-4)	G	Glenn (6-3)	G

TIP-OFF: 7:38 p.m. Tonight (at SIU Arena in Carbondale, Ill.)

BRADLEY (11-7)
 F. Marcel De Souza (6-8)
 F. Roger Phegley (6-7)
 C. Mike Davis (6-7)
 G. Jimmy Caruthers (6-0)
 G. Greg Smith (6-5) or Terry Leaker (6-0)
 TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. (Canyon Time)
 Saturday (at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse in Peoria, Ill.)

Three Matches Here Saturday

A three-bout card highlights Saturday night's wrestling show at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

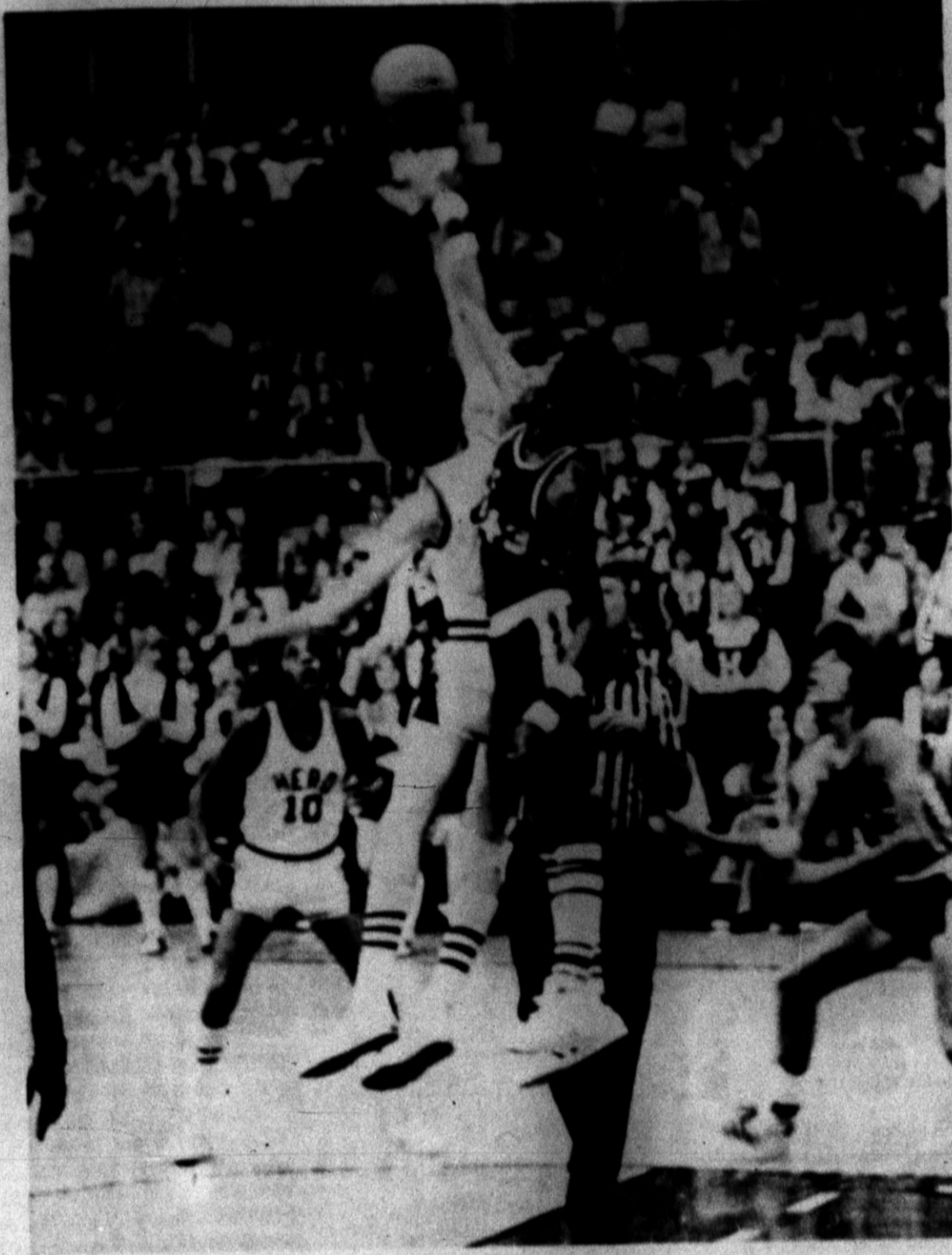
The headliner will feature Ricky Romero of Mexico against The Beast of Canada. Last week Romero and his tag-team partner Scott Casey, won on a disqualification over The Beast and Leo Burk.

There will also be a tag-team match in the semifinal bout on the evening as "Stormy" Bobby Jaggers teams with Randy Tyler against Casey and Reggie Parks. Tyler, who recorded a hotly-disputed victory over Larry Lane a week ago, and Jaggers style themselves as "The Blond Bombers"—both weighing in nearly 270 pounds.

Parks is an advocate on good conditioning, training with weights each day. He fought a draw with tough Super Destroyer a week ago.

In the first match, Leo Burk takes on Lane. Lane will have a 25-pound weight advantage. The controversial Burk was the cause of the disqualification in last week's main event—cited by the referee for "outside interference" and coming into "illegal contact with an official."

Action begins at 8 p.m. and tickets can be obtained at the box office.



The two center-jumping "Mike's"—Blackwell [43] of Clovis and Hull of Hereford—go up for the second-quarter tip as the Herd's James Mays [10] and Bill Patton [33] await the ball. Hull won the tip, but Hereford lost the ball game, 75-65, and saw their record drop to 14-12.

STANTONS...

(Continued from Pg. 10A)
 lead and remain comfortably ahead 12-5 at intermission. Incredibly, the Dogies were without a field goal the entire half, managing only five of seven free throws.

Stanton's Jesse Barrientes, finally, broke the ice with 3:18 left in the third to close the deficit to 12-8. Pampa was still up, 15-12, after three.

Joe Polk's fielder and Belen Ramirez free throw forged a 15-15 tie after the first 70 seconds of the second half, but Pampa's John Avery, a thorn in Stanton's side all night, came back with a charity and, then, hit a jumper...and the visitors were back on top to stay.

THE DOGIES, co-champs of the district's South Zone, never came closer than four the rest of the way.

Avery's 11 points led Pampa; Ernie Suarez (8) and Ramirez (5) paced the Dogies, Pampa, North Zone Champ, winds up 15-0. Stanton, who was 7-3 in district and entered the playoffs after winning a flip of the coin (over the other co-champ, Plainview Estacado), slipped to 9-8.

Both Stanton teams, along with the Dogies' seventh-graders, return to action today and tonight in the eight-team Hereford Tournament.

MVC STANDINGS

League	Games	All	Games	
W	L	W	L	
Wichita State	6	1	13	8
W. Texas State	5	1	15	3
Southern Illinois	5	1	11	8
Bradley	3	4	6	13
Drake	2	6	6	14
Tulsa	1	6	10	10

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

*West Texas State at Southern Illinois
 *Bradley at Drake

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bradley at Crighton
 *Denotes Conference game

SWC STANDINGS

League	Games	All	Games	
W	L	W	L	
Texas Tech	10	2	17	4
Texas A&M	9	2	16	5
SMU	10	3	15	8
Houston	6	5	15	6
Arkansas	6	6	14	7
Baylor	6	6	10	12
TCU	5	7	10	12
Texas	2	10	7	14
Rice	0	13	2	20

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Texas Tech at Texas A&M (afternoon)
 *SMU at Baylor
 *Houston at Texas
 *Arkansas at TCU

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Baylor at Texas Tech
 *TCU at Rice
 *Texas A&M at Houston

SWC Round-Up
Aggies, Tech In 'Biggie'

COLLEGE STATION—It's THE biggie!

Texas Tech and Texas A&M, shadowed by fast-breaking SMU, battle for the Southwest Conference lead here Saturday afternoon. Tip-off at 7,500-seat Rollie White Coliseum is at 1:10...and ya can betcha they'll all be filled.

Tech is the new SWC leader after beating Texas Tuesday night, while the Aggies were being handcuffed at SMU. So, the Raiders are 10-2, A&M 9-2 and the rampaging Mustangs are 10-3.

HOWEVER, the Raiders can ill-afford to relax; they're an underdog Saturday as the result of losing to A&M at Lubbock, 64-62, exactly four weeks ago...and still must jaunt to Dallas for another biggie against SMU (Feb. 21), who has now won six games in a row. Then, there's also a Tuesday night home date against Baylor...and the Bears (6-6 & 10-12) are hardly a patsy.

So, Coach Gerald Myers' club, although leading the league, surely has its work cut out... especially Saturday.

The Aggies are 16-5 overall, but a spotless 9-0 at this partisan place. They were 10-2 here a year ago, but, ironically, one of those losses was to the same Tech outfit (73-63); the other was a one-pointer to Oral Roberts (84-83). Consequently, in the last 18 games here, A&M has lost only to Tech.

A&M STARTS TWO freshmen—6-3 hot-shot Karl Godine (12.7) and 6-6 Jarvis Williams (8.1)—but it's the senior trio of 6-6 forwards Sonny Parker (20.7) and Barry Davis (15.9) and 6-4 guard Ray Roberts (10.9) that make Coach Shelby Metcalf's club click.

Tech's 17-4 overall record is the best in the conference; and, the Raiders have won four in a row since dropping a 92-86 double-overtime decision to Arkansas at Fayetteville.

OF COURSE, the star of the Tech show is 6-9 center Rick Bullock, who is the SWC's third-leading scorer (21.5) and No. 4 rebounder (9.2).

The guards, as usual, will be Keith Kitchens (6.9) and Steve Dunn (4.4).

While Tech and A&M are engaged in their shootout, SMU, now 15-8 overall after its big victory over the Aggies, travels to Baylor to take on the dangerous Bears; and, although the third-place Mustangs can't take the SWC lead Saturday night even with a victory, Coach Sonny Allen's Ponies can surely inch excitingly closer.

PROBABLE LINEUP

TEXAS TECH (17-4)		TEXAS A&M (10-8)	
Newton (6-5)	F	Davis (6-6)	F
Liggins (6-6)	F	Parker (6-6)	F
Bullock (6-9)	C	Williams (6-6)	C
Kitchens (6-1)	G	Godine (6-3)	G
Dunn (6-2)	G	Roberts (6-4)	G

TIP-OFF: 1:10 p.m. Saturday (at Rollie White Coliseum in College Station)

HEREFORD AVERAGES

(All Games)			
	G	TP	AVG
Kelly Kitchens	25	343	13.7
James Mays	26	326	12.5
P. Trotter	25	291	11.6
Mike Hull	21	230	10.9
Jim Lawson	20	111	4.2
Barry Muller	25	87	3.4
Steve Cornelius	23	85	3.6
Kenneth Mercer	11	10	0.9
Murry Harlett	9	3	0.3

(District Games)

	G	TP	AVG
Kitchens	4	78	19.5
Hull	4	47	11.7
Trotter	4	43	10.7
Mays	4	39	9.7
Lawson	4	12	3.0
Cornelius	4	2	0.5
O'Rand	4	2	0.5
Mercer	2	1	0.5
Muller	4	0	0.0

GAL SOFTBALLERS

MEETING TONIGHT

Kids, Inc. Girls Softball will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pioneer Flame Room.

The meeting is for all officers and coaches of girls' softball teams.

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DOWNTOWN

New Mexico State's Ken Hayes...

Ex-Okie: Weekend Stop in Amarillo

Transplanted Oklahoman and first-year New Mexico State Coach Ken Hayes was back in Texas last weekend.

"Have ya ever in your life seen such a smaller bunch of guys?" moaned Hayes after his midgets...er-r-r, team...dropped a 68-66 overtime decision to high-flying West Texas State in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum. The Aggies' 6-6, 6-4, 6-3 front line is smaller than many high school teams.

"THE NEXT TIME we get into an overtime game, I'm just gonna leave and let you guys run the team," deadpanned Hayes to his assistant coaches, Weldon Drew and Greg Berry, over a cup of coffee hours after the Aggies' suffered their third consecutive two-point overtime defeat. Ironically, it was their second two-point, overtime loss to WTSU, who had nipped the Ags, 61-59, at Las Cruces only three weeks earlier.

"This would have been such a big one to win," sighed the personable Hayes, trying to forget the pulsating contest that was, finally, decided on Maurice Cheeks' 12-foot bulls-eye with just two seconds left in the overtime. "It would have probably given us a winning season...maybe more. But..."

A "winning season" is important to Hayes. He's had 19 of 'em: in high school, junior college and major college...the previous seven at Tulsa, prior to replacing the legendary Lou Henson at New Mexico State after last season when the latter shuffled off to Illinois. However, the loss to WTSU dropped the Aggies to 9-10 and, although Hayes' club moved back up to the .500 mark Wednesday night with a victory over Angelo State, there are still seven more "height disadvantages" in the next 2 1/2 weeks.

However, Hayes kinda shrugged off the three two-point overtime losses when he thought about Idaho State's Jim Killingsworth, a coaching buddy of his and another ex-Okie...

"You think we're snake-bit? 'Killer' had three DOUBLE-OVERTIME games in a five-game period...and LOST them all!"

"THIS WILL BE an important recruiting year for us because we've got to go out and get some ballplayers," admitted Hayes, who loses five players via graduation, including three starters. The fact Henson compiled a glamorous nine-year 173-71 won-loss record took six of those teams to NCAA Tournaments would make it imperative anyone coming to Las Cruces would be required to win.

"Ya'know, it's amazing some of the people there (at Las Cruces) are still rappin' Lou (for leaving)," confided Hayes. "I tell them I don't want to hear anything about it. How can you do that to a guy who laid a foundation of success to the basketball program? He did more for the program in nine years than anyone could ever do."

Hayes assumed the position well after the 1974-'75 season, and, naturally, got a late start in recruiting. He recalled the situation vividly...

"I needed some ballplayers," he confessed, noting most of the nation's blue-chippers had long been snapped up.

"I never thought I'd have to revert to the situation, but I had to find somebody that HAD some ballplayers." Enter Weldon Drew.

DREW WAS THE acknowledged maker of champions at Houston Kashmere, where his '73-'74 & '74-'75 clubs compiled an unprecedented 78-game winning streak, including back-to-back State Championships. Last year's club was a perfect 46-0...and Drew had some ballplayers: a 6-3 guard by the name of Karl Godine for one; a 6-6 forward by the Jarvis Williams for another.

Hayes told Drew what he had in mind: "How would you like to be my assistant?" Drew is a 40-year-old, successful high school coach that won 485 and lost 135 games at Kashmere; he holds a BA and an MA.

"Weldon told me to 'c'mon down'," recalled Hayes, who went up to interview Drew. "When I got there, he told me, he couldn't guarantee me any of his players would come." Apparently, Godine and Williams were committed to Texas A&M and other Kashmere players had, also, been signed to national letters.

Naturally, Hayes was disappointed...Drew even more so...but the latter left such an impression, "I wanted Weldon as an assistant anyway. I knew he was just the kind of person who COULD recruit and help the Aggie program."

DREW, HOWEVER, wasn't so sure; he was still deeply upset because his own players were going elsewhere. "How can I recruit for you when I can't even recruit my own players?" Hayes said Drew said. "That's okay, I want you anyway!" Drew came...Greg Berry, four year Coach of the Athletes in Action (East) team, came, and Hayes had his spankin'-new staff, "one of which I'm extremely proud of."

However, Drew's eyes light up at mere mention of Godine and Williams, both of whom are currently starting for Texas A&M's defending Southwest Conference champs and averaging over 21 ppg. between 'em.

"Yes, Godine is doing real well," Drew said proudly. "...And Williams wasn't starting early, but he's in there now."

Ironically, Drew passed up the head coaching job at Texas Southern University to accept the NMSU assistantship. The Houston school fired its coach and approached Drew, but "the job wasn't right" he confessed and begged off.

TSU eventually brought in Robert Moreland of Utica (Miss.) Junior College; and their loss was NMSU's gain.

"I think the way coaching is today, you have to look for a different job every five years," confessed Hayes, who was not appreciated at Tulsa's football-emphasized University, although he was the most successful basketball coach in the school's relatively-lack-luster history. "You work from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and they expect ya to work miracles." Twice Hayes was named MVC "Coach of the Year."

Hayes, somewhat of a miracle-builder at Tulsa whose seven ball clubs compiled a 124-69 log during a span in which only perennial champion Louisville had a better record in the rugged Valley, feels he can do it again at Las Cruces.

"I WAS SURPRISED at the calibre of high school ball in the state...and didn't realize it was this good. There are about four or five kids in New Mexico who can play for anyone," Hayes only has to cross the street to see one of those blue-chippers since 6-7 Adam Beadle is quite a stud at Las Cruces High.

"He's the best-shooting 6-7 high school player I've ever seen; enough said," commented the NMSU skipper, adding a quick "...but, we're not even sure we're going after him." The big guy is apparently a problem and, besides, Hayes is doubtful he "could get him in" if he wanted to. "Hobbs (16-3) is a young ball club, but they've gotta coupla kids we're interested in."

"Weldon recruits the West and Greg has a lotta contacts in the Midwest," claimed Hayes, noting Berry is a former three-sport star at Bradley, Berry, in fact, stayed in Amarillo the night after the ball club pulled out of town so he could scout Monday's Amarillo Junior College-South Plains contest since the staff received glowing reports on the Badgers' Darrell Hollimon and a coupla Texas players. Amarillo won the contest, 87-80, as Hollimon tallied 32, including 12 of 19 from the field.

Hayes was plenty inked when an Albuquerque sportswriter contacted him recently in regards to future recruiting and whether he'd be depending on high school or junior college

talent. The NMSU coach said the emphasis would be on recruiting the preps, but, on the other hand, he wouldn't hesitate to bring in the good juicos, too. In Tulsa, Hayes, enjoyed rich success recruiting Junior college players.

"So, I pick up the paper the next day and a big banner headline says: HAYES SHUNS JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS "I never said that!"

AFTER RESIGNING from Tulsa just before the last regular-season game a year ago, Hayes was among those considered for the North Texas State vacancy after the Denton school dumped Gene Robbins. Hayes was one of the final five candidates for the NTSU job, which, eventually, went to Bill Blakeley.

Blakeley, of course, has done a masterful job at Denton, turning last year's 6-20 crew into 16-3 believers, who, currently are ranked tied for the No. 19 spot, nationally.

Hayes isn't surprised.

"When Gene first got that job, he went out and recruited every 'outlaw'...anyone he could find...and brought 'em in. Finally, when he realized he couldn't win with those kind of players, he went the other way...and recruited the good, blue-chip high school players. So, last year, he had a good recruiting year.

"But...but, he wasn't around to enjoy it."

Consequently, Blakeley inherited those players and, with last year's valuable experience, the '75-'76 club is winning. The congenial Hayes, whose initial NMSU club is last in the Valley with a 1-6 record, has, of course, seen all three conference contenders, including West Texas twice. Unhesitatingly, he "likes Wichita."

"They're rolling now," he assured. The Wheatshockers, 6-1 in the league and 13-8 overall, have won five in a row since dropping a 92-85 overtime decision to 13th-ranked Cincinnati and have a big Saturday night home game against Southern Illinois' co-runner-up.

HE FEELS West Texas is the second best club ahead of SIU. However, he doesn't believe the buffaloes are as solid overall as Wichita St.

He has complete reservations about SIU...and still vividly recalls the Aggies' heartbreaking 70-68 overtime loss at Carbondale. Perhaps it was even tougher to take than the recent outing in Amarillo that saw his gummy Aggies overcome (1) a 17-point deficit late in the first half (2) a seven-point disadvantage in the final five minutes of regulation play and (3) a six-point handicap in the last 1:41 of the overtime.

"We were leading by 10 points in the second half," he reminisced about the Carbondale encounter. SIU caught 'em late and forced an overtime.

Then, with the score tied at 68-68 and the clock winding down, SIU's Mike Glenn appeared to charge into Richard Robinson; however, much to the approval of the Saluki's partisan crowd, the officials called the foul on Robby.

"Ya'know after the game, Glenn even came into our dressing room and APOLOGIZED to Robinson," sighed Hayes, shaking his head "...the call was so-o-o bad."

Yep, it's been an "amazin'" season for Ken Hayes' Aggies.

Herd Tennis Team Third

LUBBOCK- Rocky Rodriguez and Steve Hoover captured boys doubles honors to pace Hereford to a third-place finish in the "A" Division of the Valentine High School Tennis Tournament here last weekend.

"They did real well," commented Hereford Tennis Coach Steve Thomas after Rodriguez and Hoover defeated Whiteface teammates David Rudder and Clayton Faubion in the finals, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

"We finished first and second in the doubles and Jesse Castanada got to the semi-finals in the boys' singles to gain us some points," Castanada, who toppled Plainview's Tracy Gaillmore, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-finals, was ousted by top-seeded Stacy Foster of Plainview in the semis.

Foster was eventually ambushed by Monterey's Steve Nazarenus, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the finals.

"We only finished one point behind Monterey and two behind Lubbock," continued Thomas, whose Whitefaces ended with 16 points. Lubbock wound up with 18, Monterey 17, while defending champ Coronado was fourth with 15. Midland (11) and Plainview (8) rounded out the six-team "A" Division field; Borger, who was also scheduled to participate, didn't show because of bad weather.

The matches, originally scheduled to be played at Coronado, where held indoors at Lubbock High because of the weather conditions.

Ironically, Rodriguez and Hoover, both returning lettermen, had advanced to the finals by defeating two other teammates Mark Innon and Marshall Formby, 6-4, 6-1. Meantime, Rudder and Faubion has ousted Lubbock's Bill Gambin and Joe Brown, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarters and Coronado's Steve Wyatt and Dan McMillan in the semis.

"We also had a couple of girls get to the quarter-finals in (Division) "B" Doubles-Shelly Scott and Karen Grimsley," added the Hereford Coach. That accounted for Hereford's lone point in the "B" Division, which placed the Herd in a sixth-place tie (along with Plainview,

Dunbar and Lamesa). Coronado captured the "B" event with 34 points to outdistance Monterey (15), Estacado (12), Atkins (11), and Lubbock (3).

over 250 netters competed in the two-day meet.

Thomas is expecting improvement from the boys, who tied for fourth place in the district a year ago, and the girls, who finished last in '75.

"We should be quite a bit better, the boys especially," claimed the Hereford coach. "The boys have a good chance to be district champs if we play well. The girls may not be as strong as Lubbock and Coronado; they're pretty strong teams."

Actually, Hereford opened its season two days early in Amarillo and dropped a 12-6 decision to the Sandies.

"We won six of the nine boys' matches," noted Thomas. "We won the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles and won four singles--No. 3, 4, 5 and 6."

Hoover and Rodriguez captured the No. 1 doubles match, while Faubion and Rudder were victor in the No. 2 doubles.

Castanada (No. 3), Ridder (No. 4), Faubion (No. 5) and Rick Mendez (No. 6), a newcomer, won their singles matches.

Hereford's next action will be at Lubbock Saturday in the first district match of the season. The Herd will also be at Borger Tuesday and Coronado Feb. 21 before making its home debut against Monterey Mar. 2.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.
2. Who won the U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Tournament, men's singles?
3. Where are the 12th Winter Olympic Games being held?
4. Who won the NBA All-Star game?
5. Who was voted the game's MVP?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ben Crenshaw.
2. Jimmy Connors.
3. Innsbruck, Austria.
4. East 123, West 109.
5. Dave Bing.

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Tank Top Cover, Tank Sweater, Lid Cover, Seat Ring Cover, Deep Pile Contour Rug 20"X24" Reg. \$10.97

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Polyester and Cotton Blends, Machine Washable, Tumble Dry, Zip Front, Wide Flare Leg in assorted styles. Colors: Natural ONLY! Sizes 8-18

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PAUL LAVALLE
...to present "Stars and Stripes Forever"

Concert Scheduled Here Saturday

Paul Lavalle and The Band of America will give a St. Valentine's Day performance for Community Concert Association members here Saturday night in Hereford High School auditorium. The Bicentennial show will start at 8 p.m.

Reflecting the pageantry of the United States, the presentation will be titled "Stars and Stripes Forever." The music will include the romantic sounds of the south, rollicking marches from the north and vigorous selections typical of the West.

Composed of drums and brass, The Band of America has sold more than 5 million records since its inception over 25 years ago. It was appointed the official band of the new York World's Fair.

Lavalle, sometimes referred to as "America's second Sousa," launched his career as music conductor in Beacon, N.Y. where he mastered every musical instrument. He delved into all fields of music: instrumentalist, composer, arranger, conductor and director of related organizations.

He created, organized and conducted the famous international network radio and television programs, including "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," "Highways of Melody" and "The All-Stradivari Orchestra." "The Band of America" was presented world-wide weekly on radio and television for years.

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Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY is currently collecting annual membership dues from individuals, organizations and businesses. Past memberships are urged to renew their standings and prospective members are asked to visit the library or contact Ronald Fuhrmann, chairman.

Fee for membership is as follows: \$1 per person, \$5 for an organization and \$10 for businesses. Proceeds will be used to support library needs.

The Friends organization will be conducting a book sale this spring to raise funds for furnishings in the library's kitchen. At this time, books, records and other printed items are being sought as possible merchandise. Anyone having this type contribution should call Mrs. Earl Holt for pick-up of the articles.

Mrs. J.D. Neill is president of the library auxiliary, which was organized last year.

S&S

A LARGE NUMBER OF local residents, mainly youth, traveled to Odessa this past weekend to tour the American Freedom Train during its stop in the foot of the Panhandle. Gladys Miller and her grandson, Brent Dones stopped in Lubbock on the way to see the landmark Friday.

While in that city, the pair visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cochran and Whitney. Mrs. Cochran is Mrs. Miller's grand-daughter.

At Odessa, the duo rendezvoused with Mr. and Mrs. Jed Miller and sons, Douglas and Jody. The group were impressed by the Freedom Train and its priceless collection of American memorabilia, which has been viewed by thousands from a conveyor belt.

That evening, the Miller clan assembled to hear Jed Miller read the Declaration of Independence. The local Mrs. Miller said that the document is inspiring and suggested that families review the Declaration, particularly during the nation's Bicentennial.

S&S

BILL ALBRIGHT, executive vice president of the Chamber and his wife, Inez, were honored with a surprise housewarming Sunday afternoon in their new residence at 139 Pecan.

Invited to the impromptu courtesy were C of C directors and officers, plus the executive council of the Chamber's Women's Division. Cake, soft drinks and coffee were served.

Host couples for the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. R.W. Eades, O.G. Nieman, Donald Hicks, W.E. Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Adams.

S&S

A NUMBER OF out-of-town visitors attended funeral services this week for Mrs. Ralph McCullough, a longtime resident who was involved in many community interests.

Visitors included Miss Olive Halek of Fairbury, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sloan of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Ray McCullough of Amarillo, Lawrence McCullough of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Don McCullough of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Chiles of El Reno, Okla.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregory of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Urlin Streau of Apache Junction, Ariz., Mrs. Doug Rittenberry of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Kulon and Julia of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Paddy McCullough, Clay and Don, of Wichita, Kans.

Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. John Rogers presided at the business meeting of VFW Auxiliary Monday evening in VFW clubhouse.

During the meeting, members voted to join the Friends of the Library and the group's regular meeting and supper is planned at 8 p.m. Feb 23 at the clubhouse.

Members present included Mmes. Francis Parker, Jim Loving, Ada Hollabaugh, Leonard Davis and P.B. Sowell.

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Certainly there is no price. . . .
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7 oz. 20% OFF Label
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PINE SOL
15 oz. Reg. 83¢
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Desitin Skin Care LOTION
10 oz. Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**



Borden CHEESE KISSES
7 oz. Reg. 85¢ **73¢**



Gladiola CORN BREAD MIX
White or Yellow
6 oz. Reg. 2/39¢ **6/97¢**



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Stops Food from Sticking
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Round & 3" x 14" Square Only
63¢ Reg. 79¢

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Page 2B
Valentine
Tips Given
By CowBelles

Hereford CowBelles are urging local residents to give their Valentines a steak dinner. CowBelle members are promoting Beef Gift Certificates which may be redeemed at any supermarket in the U.S.A. They may also be redeemed locally at Caison Steak House, K-Bob's and Dickie's Restaurant for a beef dinner. The certificates may be purchased for any amount at the Hereford State Bank, First National Bank or from Joan Coupe at 127 W. Third.

Wallace calls for curb to power of federal judges.



JOAN COUPE promoting beef certificates

Cupid's Classifieds

[EDITOR'S NOTE: When something is being sought or advertised, one generally resorts to the "Wanted" section of a newspaper with successful results. However, there are some messages, although vital, that just don't fit into the standard scheme of that section. So, in observance of the impending St. Valentine's Day celebration, The Brand is running a CUPID'S CLASSIFIEDS in this edition for those personal SWAK dispatches.]

To my wheelin' dealin' man.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
S.V. & B.A.V.

Happy Valentine's Day and
Happy Anniversary Mr. M.

Happy Valentine's to the
"Red-Bearded" man in my life.
Anne

Happy Valentine's and keep on
truckin'.
Alfalfa Family.

One hardworking husband who is willing to be loved and spoiled as my Valentine. Long hours and low pay but lots of fringe benefits. For appointment call and ask for Shera.

Michelle Brisendine: To Mickey Help Wanted:
Need a reliable person to be my Valentine. Benefits include lots of love and affection. No investment required. Call

experience necessary. Short hours, will share expenses. Call Sheila.

A VALENTINE WISH
To have a more sensitive ear to hear the needs of others. And listen more intently if they call for help. To talk and think less about my own problems which would leave more time to think of others.
Atha



PERSONALS
Happy Valentine's Day to my BEARDED WONDER.

Your Old Sow says Happy Valentine's Day.
Janis

From one Connie to the other.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Mr. Young Farmer.
S.J.C.

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Stereo Buff.
N.D.

Happy Valentine's Bugman.
R.T.

Happy Valentine's "H.W."
Love, E.A.

Needed:
Three people to fill Valentine position. Preferably one adult male and two small boys (Ted, Chris and Rusty Coleman). No experience needed: on the job training available. Apply in person on or before Feb. 14, 1976. For additional information call Janet, day or night.

Wanted: One PaPa and Granny to make children happy. Must be big and jolly and full of love. Benefits include love, tears and happiness. Call and ask for Monica and Jason Fisher.

To be given away: Will make a nice Valentine's gift to a wonderful husband and son pair. Must provide warmth, kindness and love to this: Big soft heart, red, working, house broken and trained. Loves husband and children especially Charles and Heath Thomas. For more information call Betty anytime.

Easter Lions Honor Seethearts

"Sweethearts" of the Easter Lions Club were honored Monday night at a meeting of the organization held at the Easter Community Building. Dan True, a meteorologist formerly associated with an Amarillo television station was the featured speaker. He made a presentation on drought, cloud seeding for hail suppression and

other weather-related items. Special guests of the Shirley Garrisons were two young farmers from France, while Clark Andrews hosted an exchange student from Peru who is currently residing with a family in Olton.

Mrs. Guy Walser thanked club members for the kindness shown her during a lengthy stay in an Amarillo hospital. Members also said their farewells to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aze, who are moving to Oklahoma in the near future. The Azes were honored Saturday night with a going away party at the community building. The party was sponsored by the Easter Lions and friends of the family from the Jumbo community. Aze has been an active Lion

and has held several offices in the Easter club over the past few years.

Ford fires top housing official.



ICT Student

Robert Briblesca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Briblesca of 326 Ave. E., has been selected as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. A Hereford High School senior, Briblesca is employed at Carl Last's Shop under the supervision of Carl Last, owner.

Dear Lynn,
Love is such a simple word yet it means so much. I guess I never take the time to say "I love you" as much. You've given me many riches. Much more than silver and gold. You've given me happy memories. More than my heart can hold. We've got a bright future together, full of hopes and dreams. I pray our marriage always is as good as it now seems.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Your loving wife.

Happy Valentine's Day to my great parents.
Denzil and Eris Pulliam

Happy Valentine's Day.
"Connie Lynn"



WANTED
Need Southwestern Public Service repairman to put a boost in my evening on St. Valentine's Day. Am "wired" for "Hanky"-Pankey. Contact Sandy. For additional information.
A VALENTINE WISH
Something wet.
Rain, Hail, Sleet or Snow
Just something wet, wet, wet.
A.M.

Position now open for two very sweet kids named Julie and Scott as our extra special Valentines. Apply in person or by phone.

Valentine Queen To Be Crowned

Plans were finalized for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Ball by members of BSP City Council Monday evening at Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

The theme for this year's cotillion is "Let Heart and Heritage Ring" and the Redden Brothers Show from Tucumcari, N.M. will be the featured band. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall and the crowning of the BSP Valentine queen will highlight the evening.

In conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Ed Line, the first BSP Valentine Queen crowned in Hereford in 1954, will bestow the honor on one of three candidates. They include Mmes. Ken Walser, James Head and Jim Aldridge. Breakfast will be served following the dance and the admission charge will be \$15 per couple. Approximately 90 couples are expected to attend.

Also during the business meeting, a card of appreciation was read from Mrs. Hicks Roberson for food and flowers sent by sorority sisters. Council members present included Mmes. Don Childers, Calvin Jones, Tom Carter, Chick Holbert, Eldon Koch, Jimmy

Bell, Ken Walser, Jim Aldridge. Also, Mmes. Warren Hall, Bobby Jones, Davey Sorrells, Fred Ruland, R.J. Cramer, John Schneider, Max Stipe, Jim Cramer, Chuck Laing and Betty Barrett.

HOUSING STARTS LOW
The Commerce Department has reported that the number of new housing units started in December dropped for the second month in a row, closing out 1975 with the lowest level of construction activity in the industry in 30 years.

NEW SATELLITE
Public broadcasting officials have revealed plans to build a communications satellite system that would give the nation's 264 public TV stations more flexibility in providing viewers a variety of programs.

ASKS MORE FUNDS
More tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans must face continuing increases in mail rates, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar reports.

Keepsake
HOLTON

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

HEREFORD NOON LIONS CLUB
31st Annual
PANCAKE SUPPER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976
HEREFORD BULL BARN
Serving from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 (per person)
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Contact any Lions member for tickets

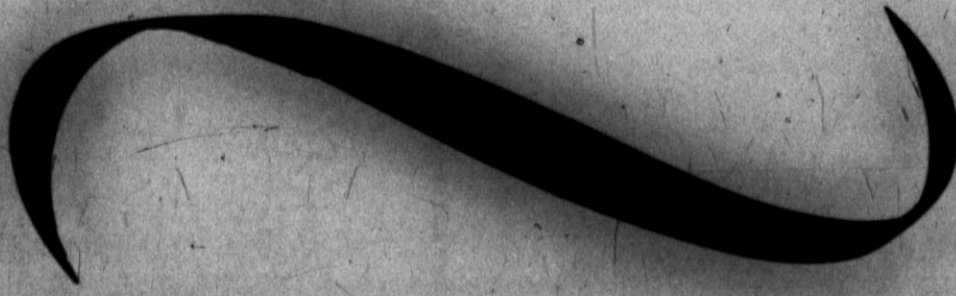
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1976

New Zealand Women Visit In Local Home

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

In describing this nation's vast landscape, the pair had a tendency to ignore the letter "r" in words, and they pronounced all vowels with a soft schwa sound.

However, with the exception of their affable dialect, one would not have guessed that the Levi-clad young women were from Gisborne on the north island of New Zealand.

Kirsty Witters and Gretchen Mettner, both 20, were in Hereford last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cordray in their home at 125 Kingwood. Miss Witters is now back home where she is attending the University of Auckland and Gretchen is bound for Alaska and a job on a fishing boat.

"WE CAN'T BELIEVE how flat it is," the pair exclaimed when asked about their impression of the Texas Panhandle. They further explained that their native country is a land of contrasts with volcanic mountains forming the backbone of the two large islands. The entire cluster of islands is approximately the size of the state of California.

The population of the English Dominion is about 3 1/2 million, plus 60 million sheep. There are a variety of prosperous industries, including farming, fishing and lumber.

Chatting freely, the girls expressed awe at the size of the United States, which they had planned to tour coast-to-coast. They admitted that they had not allowed for traveling time in their schedule and

expressed disappointment in not getting to see the nation's eastern half.

They entered America through Alaska and veered south through British Columbia in Canada, on the Oregon, and reached California in time to see the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Ambling eastward, Gretchen and Kirsty crossed Death Valley to hear the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City, Utah, and then invested funds in Las Vegas slot machines.

In Denver, Colo., the drawing card was the National Western Livestock Show. While staying on a Charolais Ranch in Wyoming, the duo enjoyed some old-fashioned sledding behind a pick-up truck.

BUT WHEN THEY got to Texas, they were puzzled. Where were the oil wells the Lone Star State has a reputation for? "We saw them (oil wells) all the way down here, but we haven't see a single one in Texas," they commented.

Compared to the 60-300 inches of yearly precipitation in New Zealand, the Panhandle drought seemed particularly potent to the visitors.

The South Island of their homeland is often snow-laden and the rolling hillsides of New Zealand are "very green."

Situated 1,300 miles northeast of Australia, the seasons are reversed in that region of the South Pacific, being in mid-summer now. There are no

native wild animals of New Zealand and no snakes or venomous insects. However, wallabies were imported from Australia and the kiwi, a flightless bird, flourishes in New Zealand.

SOME DIFFERENCES

WERE noted by the recent tourists, who commented that the cost of living was cheaper "at home, but the wages there are not as great." Also, New Zealand has established a National Health Care program which assumes the medical expenses of its citizens.

Universal recreation activities, such as skiing, swimming and tennis, were listed as favorite pastimes by the girls, who added that squash and rugby are popular sports in their island home.

The traffic differences caused some confusion and Kirsty confessed that she was driving in the wrong lane against oncoming cars while in Grand Junction, Colo.

The reception from Hereford residents was "tremendous," stated the visitors, who were greeted with "friendly faces" while walking down city streets.

"We learned a lot while here (in the USA) and we were really impressed by the vastness of this country," Gretchen said.

"There are so many different things to see and do. We have really enjoyed this trip and hope to return, hopefully to see the rest of the country."



KIRSTY WITTERS AND GRETCHEN METTNER
...show New Zealand currency

Square Dance Students Graduate

Graduation certificates were awarded to more than 25 square dancing students Monday night in Community Center, where members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club assisted.

Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Curley Hines, District IV vice president, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregg. Both couples are members of Grand Squares Club in Amarillo.

A number of prospective square dancing students were present as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chappell of Boring, Ore., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott. Stewart Rowan, who instructed the graduating class, the present to distribute "bachelor" diplomas. Another class to be taught by Albert Cupell of Friona will commence Monday night in Community Center.

Six squares were formed for dances called by Cupell.

It was announced that Bill Campbell of Amarillo will call during the Friday and 13th dance in Community Center tomorrow night. Gene Mack of Borger will have calling honors here Feb. 20.

Square dance diplomas were given to Dr. and Mrs. Trow Mims, John Hall, Mrs. N.E.

Tyler, Harold Hersley and Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Robinson, Elmer Kimball, Benny Womble and Lee Parris.

Others were Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Witte, Leroy

McDonald, Duane Wylie, G.V. Hall, Homer Logan, Art Stoy and Delbert Bainum.

Panel formed to prevent shortages of resources, etc.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Ramos, P.O. Box 812; Mrs. Enrique Rivera, Palo Duro; Allen Smithers, Route 3; Mrs. Martin Wagner, Star Route; Henry White, 612 Grand.

Elizabeth Ashlock, 621 Whittier; Mrs. William Charles, 612 Irving; Joe Coleman, 207 Elm; E. Floyd Dunavant, 524 Sycamore; Mrs. W.P. Dutton, Route 1; Daydeine Gamez, 400 Long; Mrs. Raymaldo Garza, 121 Ave. J.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Phillip Carnahan, Mrs. Jamie Galvan, Shana Grissom, Mrs. Richard Dickson, Baldo-mero Campos, Cynthia Bullock, Florence A. Brumley.

Joe Brprman, Truitt L. Bradley, Mrs. John Blocker, Mrs. John Allen, Ethel L. Derrick, J. Clint Formby, Mrs. Raul Guerrero, Richard Fangman.

Mrs. Albert Sciumbato, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Agnus Reinart, Matthew Schilling.

A main reason you don't see many pet monkeys hereabouts may be that monkeys can't be housebroken.

The raccoon is rated among the 10 most intelligent animals.

Most of the best sprinters set their records, at age 19.

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

New Members Welcomed

By Garden Club

Mrs. L.B. Worthan and Mrs. Garth Thomas were inducted as members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club during a meeting Friday morning in the Bruce Brown home.

Mrs. Brown gave a report of the recent Deaf Smith County women's Forum. Also, members discussed the program for

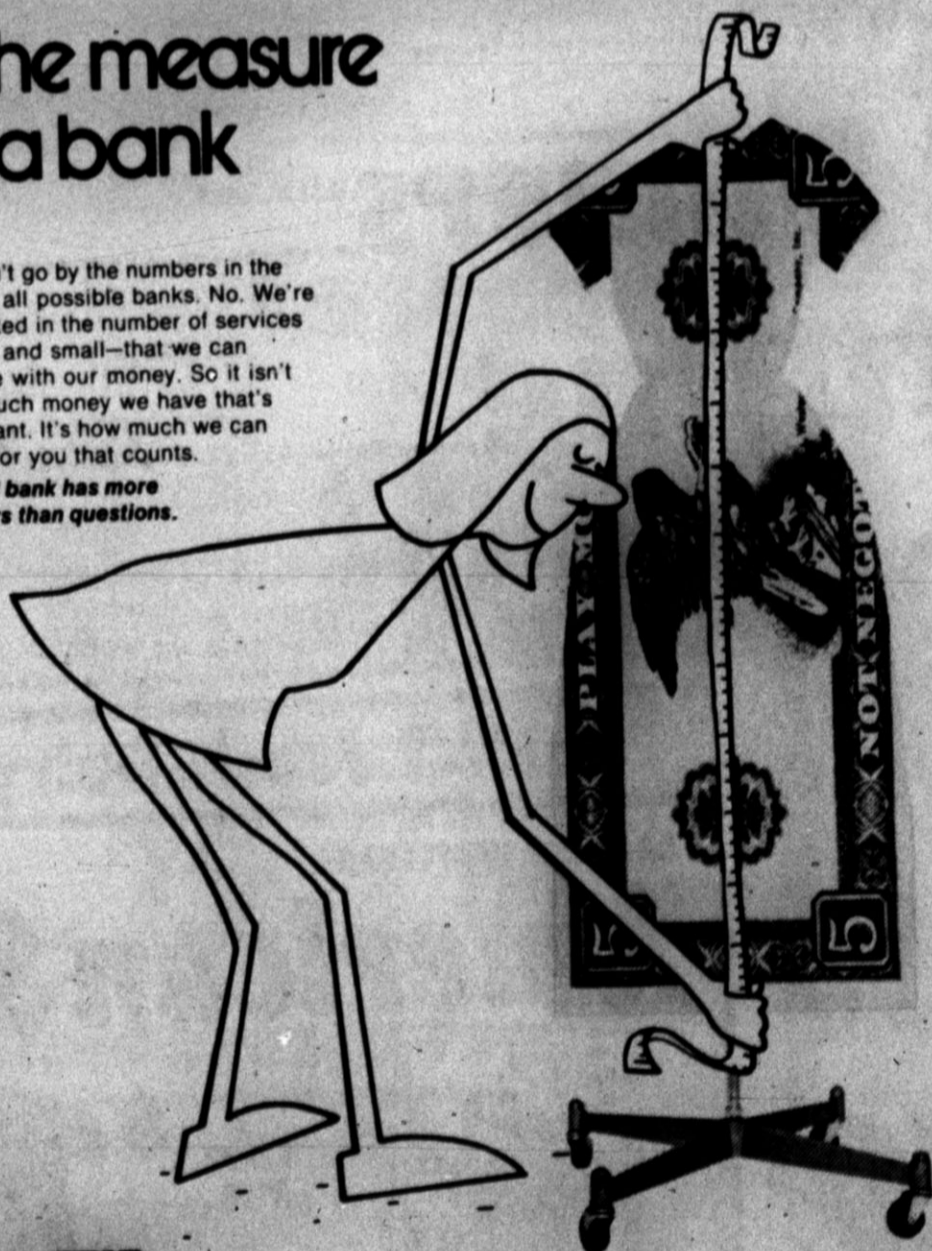
Guest Day, scheduled March 19. Club membership was renewed in Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Sam Long introduced the program with a discussion of perennial plants and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan analyzed annuals.

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We don't go by the numbers in the best of all possible banks. No, we're interested in the number of services—large and small—that we can provide with our money. So it isn't how much money we have that's important. It's how much we can cover for you that counts.
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Sizes 4-18
2.13
3 FOR \$6.

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Big Thirsty Towels
22x44 and 24x46 bath towels. Slight imperfections of famous name brands. Thrifty shoppers will stock up.
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Pull-on style Fortrel® polyester double knits. Fine quality 16-oz. weight fabric. Petites 6 to 20, Regulars 8 to 20, Tall 10 to 20.

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Dress & Sport Shirts
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4 FOR \$13.

Polyster and cotton no-iron fabrics in sport or dress styles. Solid colors or prints. Regular values to 6.99.

Men's No-Iron Chambray Shirts
5.39 Quality
4.13
4 FOR \$13.

All of the quality features you like - 2 button thru flap pockets, placket front, long tail.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Mon Amis Study Club, REC Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, Valentine party for husbands, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
RENTERS INSURANCE
 Call: Jerry Shipman, 103 Ave. C, 364-3161

Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Paul Coneway, 8 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 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, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
 Summer Youth Program Committee to meet at the Chamber office, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gandy, 2:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ben Childers on the Dimmitt Highway, 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

MONDAY
 Combined 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Greenvalley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Rebekha Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, REC Medallion Room, 3 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club to meet to REC Medallion Room, 8 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Jerry Shipman, 121 Fir, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, Caison Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
 Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers Club at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at church, 12:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

SEEKS FATHER'S SEAT
 KANSAS CITY, MO.—Rep. James W. Symington (D-Mo) has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the seat that his father, Stuart Symington, has announced he will leave at the end of his fourth term next January.

HD Program Presented

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, presented a program entitled "Recycling of Clothes" to members of North Hereford Extension Club recently in the home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman. During the brief business meeting, a luncheon was scheduled for noon Feb. 19 in the home of Roberta Campbell. Mrs. Carl Luke was welcomed as a guest by eight members present.

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MEADOWDALE Enriched Flour 25-LB. BAG \$3.79

CHINESE NEW YEARS FESTIVAL!

CHUN KING DIVIDER PACK. ALL VARIETIES

Chow Mein 42-OZ. CAN \$1.59

Soy Sauce 5-OZ. BTL. 33¢

Chun King Chow Mein 2 \$1

Noodles 5-OZ. CANS \$1

CHUN KING STIR-FRY, ALL VARIETIES 30-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Round Steak CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND 98¢ LB.	BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Rib Steak LARGE END, BEEF RIB 98¢ LB.	BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Sirloin Steak CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN 98¢ LB.
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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 Cube Steaks... \$1.69
 T-Bone Steaks... \$1.39

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT

Green Beans 5 \$1.00 (16-OZ. CANS)

LIBBY'S Sauerkraut 16-OZ. CANS 4 \$1
 MEADOWDALE Garden Peas 16-OZ. CANS 4 \$1
 GOLDEN WEST Imitation Preserves 32-OZ. 79¢
 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39

32-OZ. **Coca Cola**

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Kraft Dinners 7 1/4-OZ. BOX 24¢
 WILDERNESS CHERRY **Pie Filling** 20-OZ. CAN 56¢

PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY **Peanut Butter** 18-OZ. JAR 96¢
 CAMELOT SLICED OR HALVES **Freestone Peaches** 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

ARMOUR LUNCHEON MEAT **Treet** 12-OZ. CAN \$1.09
 NABISCO CHOC. **Pin Wheels** 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢
 IODINE OR PLAIN **Camelot Salt** 26-OZ. BOX 10¢

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE **Pancake Mix** 2-LB. PKG. 95¢
 AUNT JEMIMA **Syrup** 24-OZ. BTL. \$1.29

NORTHERN ASSORTED **Bath Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. 74¢
 ASSORTED **Gala Towels** JUMBO ROLL 54¢

ALL GRINDS **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN \$1.29
 LIMIT 1 W/\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

Thrif-T Fresh Dairy Buys!

CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL

American Slices 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

PARKAY **Maxi Cup** 1-LB. PKG. 68¢
 FAIRMONT LOW FAT **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. 89¢
 CAMELOT **Buttermilk** QT. 35¢

KRAFT EXTRA SHARP OR SHARP CHEESE **Cracker Barrel** 10-OZ. PKG. \$1.28
 PILLSBURY **Wiener Wraps** 4 4-OZ. CANS \$1
 OSCAR MAYER, MEAT OR BEEF **Skinless Franks** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

REG. OR UNSCENTED **Arriid X-Dry** 6-OZ. CAN 66¢

REG. OR MINT **Crest Toothpaste** 8.75-OZ. TUBE 88¢

THRIF-T PRICED! **Scope Mouthwash** 24-OZ. BTL. \$1.28

Bicentennial Plate Issued

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organization of women in the world, has announced the issuance of the fourth commemorative plate which completes the GFWC Official United States of America Bicentennial Commemorative Project.

The 1976 plate, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," features three jubilant Americans ringing the Liberty Bell.

one of the most cherished and revered symbols of American freedom. "This final plate," Mrs. Miller said, "will be available through local Women's Clubs across the nation by the first part of February. It pleases us that women from nearly every club in America are participating in this exciting project." Local Women's Clubs affiliated with the GFWC are the "exclusive agents" to sell the plates.

Four years ago, in an effort to

celebrate our Nation's Bicentennial and to rekindle the wondrous "Spirit of '76" the GFWC commissioned an American artist to sculpture in glass a series of four collector's plates. Each plate features a scene depicting one of the four major movements of the American Revolution and, in their entirety, depict a complete and moving "Portrait of Liberty."

These beautiful handmade commemorative plates are designed and produced for the

GFWC by the prestigious Fenton Art Glass Company of Williamstown, West Virginia, and a new design has been released each year for four consecutive years (1973-1974-1975-1976).

Mrs. Miller explained that the first plate each year for the four-year program has been presented to the Nation's First Lady for display at the White House. "In addition," Mrs. Miller added, "we are proud that the Freedoms Foundation has accepted our "Official" Bicentennial Plates for permanent display at Vally Forge, Pennsylvania."

On July 4, 1976 clubwomen

will gather at Independence Hall for a final ceremony when the molds of the plates will be publicly destroyed, thereby creating a limited edition. Mrs. Miller commented, "This means that not only will the plates become treasured heirlooms with great personal value, but their market value is sure to increase as well."

In closing Mrs. Miller said, "We believe that our Bicentennial Plate Commemorative Project has been the most successful nationwide program to celebrate our country's 200th Birthday."

Newcomers Have Guest

Grace Covington, representative from Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, spoke to members of Hereford Newcomers Club at a luncheon Tuesday at Community Center.

Mrs. Covington spoke of the services offered by the auxiliary and explained procedures in joining the organization.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mrs. Jess Robinson, members of But To Blossom Garden Club, invited Newcomers members to their club's open meeting scheduled March 5.

Other guests included Mrs. Gene Hazlett and Mrs. Bob McIntyre.

During the business meeting, a Valentine progressive dinner for members and their husbands was planned for 7 p.m. Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White.

Five new members were welcomed by members present. They included Mmes. Ray Shultz, Augustine Alvarado, Rany Armstrong, Don Lucas and Cleatus Savage.

Members in attendance were

Mmes. Dick Davis, White, Charles Short, Gene Batterman, Arthur Dettmann, Jim Arnett, Glenn Perry, Stephen Cole and Freddie Savage.

The next meeting was scheduled at noon March 9 at the Casion Steak House for a dutch-treat luncheon.



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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast
BLADES CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
69¢
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
FREEZER BEEF SALE!
• **FULL SIDES**
225 TO 350-LB. AVERAGE LB. **77¢**
• **FOREQUARTERS**
115 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE LB. **67¢**
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CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER
PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

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Box-O-Chicken
CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.
3 to 4-Lb. AVERAGE
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ADD TO YOUR SET THIS WEEK
NIGHT BLOSSOM Fine China
AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES EXCEPT PLAINS, KANSAS.

FEATURED THIS WEEK:
SALAD-LUNCHEON PLATE
39¢
REG. 69¢ ONLY
WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm-Pot Roast LB. **98¢**
RODEO, MEAT
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**
RODEO ASSORTED Luncheon Meats 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION **Chunk Bologna** LB. **69¢**
MOREHEADS PIMENTO **Cheese Spread** 15-OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**
LAND-O-FROST ASSORTED **Sliced Meats** 3-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Boneless Hams Whole or Half Lb. **\$1.99** WATER ADDED

ALL AMERICAN TASTE MATES
PILLSBURY WIENER WRAP 4 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS 1-LB. FRANKS PKG. **\$1.19** MEAT OR BEEF

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR Drumsticks LB. **79¢**
FRESH Fryer Breasts RIB ATTACHED LB. **89¢**
GORTON'S VALUE PACK PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.08**
Fish Sticks **\$2.08**
GORTON'S VALUE PACK PRE-COOKED 34-OZ. PKG. **\$1.40**
BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR Pork Fritters BULK PACK **\$1.09** LB.

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FAIRMONT DRUMSTICK, CHOC. CHIP BAR, ESKIMO PIE OR HEATH BAR PKG. OF 6 **69¢**

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MINUTE MAID 100% FRESH FLORIDA **Orange Juice** 12-OZ. CAN **58¢**

MEADOWDALE **Cauliflower** 5-OZ. PKG. **32¢**
MEADOWDALE **Peas & Carrots** 10-OZ. PKGS. **5 \$1**
CAMELOT **Corn on Cob** 4 EARS **68¢**

WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 16-OZ. CAN **84¢**
AMERICAN **Rice** 28-OZ. PKG. **68¢**
CAMELOT **Fries** 9-OZ. BOX **49¢**
CAMELOT **Whipped Topping** 9-OZ. BOX **49¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
SWEET AND JUICY
5 LBS. \$1.00

COLORADO Red Rome Apples 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
RED-RIPE Salad Tomatoes 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
COLORADO MEDIUM SIZE Yellow Onions 3 -LB. BAG **59¢**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Rhubarb LB. **59¢**

RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

IMPORTED Egg Plant LB. **29¢**
NORTHERN Peat Moss 40-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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Wildorado Community
Bill Tanner

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John H. Johns

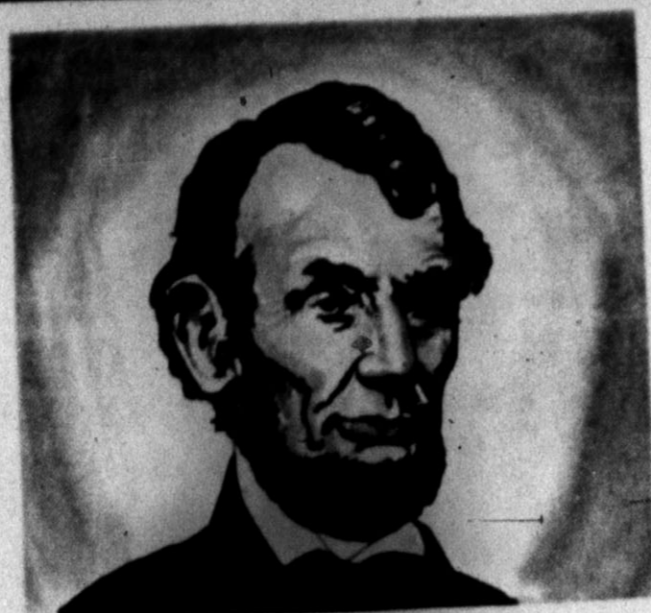
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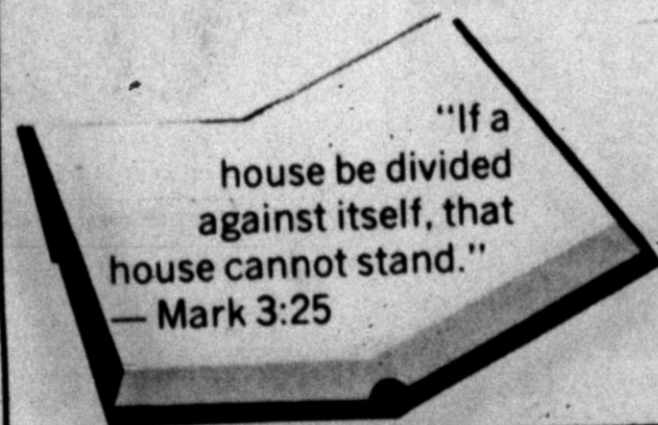


This nation, under God,
shall have a new birth
of freedom ...

— Abraham Lincoln



Abraham Lincoln was one of our few Presidents who is revered by those of nearly every political persuasion, an achievement envied by most of his successors. His character combined the best of both liberal and conservative philosophies, as displayed by his efforts on behalf of the equality of man and the unity of a Nation. Moreover, evident in all his speeches and actions was his constant reliance upon God's evidence, which sustained his courage enough to reunite an America torn asunder by the most terrible war in our history. He derived his inspiration from Church; and so can you, by your regular attendance on the Sabbath.



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WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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410 Irving

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
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William A. Lang, Jr. Vicar
601 West Park

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Bob Wear
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PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
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LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
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Pete Reyna, Minister

LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIO
North 25 Mile Avenue

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Thirteenth and Ave. K
Pastor, Jim Gilliam

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
So. Miles and Gracey Sts.
10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Call 364-6563 - 1874 or 5258

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Rev. Max Jetton, Pastor
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Troy Moore

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Since 1900

GILILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
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On Wheat Exports

Controls To Be Challenged

"Texas wheat producers 'mad at Ford and Meany', infuriated at export stoppage of their grain and with a short-changed feeling at the resulting dollar-a-bushel price drop, have a chance to work their mad off, by writing a check", according to Winston Wilson of Quanah, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Wilson's comments were made after officers of the Association meeting in Amarillo

earlier this week mapped plans to garner Texas support behind action of the National Association of Wheat Growers to "authorize legal action against the President of the United States and any co-conspirators in restraint of farmers grain sales for export, and the establishment of a \$1 million "Legal and Legislative Action Fund" to support the action.

Grain farmers "bad disposition" was developed, according to the organization's spokes-

man, after George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO publicly threatened to have labor union members ban loading of U.S. grain on ships bound for the Soviet Union. Many believe this threat led President Ford to embargo U.S. grain exports and request grain firms to cancel sales already made and refrain from making others, as well as agree to limit future sales for the next five years. Grain prices paid to farmers generally have dropped

at least a dollar a bushel since such action.

The NAWG action came at the annual meeting of the membership and Board of Directors in Billings, Montana in late January. Results of a legal analysis made over a two-month period for the NAWG by the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Platkin and Kahn were presented at the session. The study pointed to multiple acts of restraint of trade, anti-trust

action, illegal acts and use of unconstitutional powers, according to attorneys of the firm making the research presentation.

Wilson said that, "almost every day some farmer will ask me, 'Where were you guys in the wheat association last summer when Ford and Meany were acting up?' The fact is that we were in Vail, Colorado and later in the White House meeting with the President. We were in Chicago at the labor council conferring with Mr. Meany and Mr. Gleason, head of the longshoremen unions, and in Washington meeting the Secretary of Agriculture—all aimed at stopping bans and embargos and restraint of our grain sales. They were curtailed anyway and our prices fell as we predicted. Now we feel that our only recourse is to seek legal action to stop future interference."

The farm leader pointed out that, "The wheat association tried to stop the embargoes, had the legal analysis made, authorized legal action, provided for establishing a legal action fund. That's about as far as we can go. The rest and the test is now up to individual producers by a show of their interest through the voluntary support of their share of the legal action fund by writing a check for it." He said, "It will take some \$1,000's, \$500's, \$100's, and \$50's to go along with the \$10's and \$20's if the goal is to be met and the legal and legislative action implemented."

Checks for the fund should be made to: "NAWG Legal and Legislative Action Fund" and mailed to "The Texas Wheat Producers Association, 600 Bank of the Southwest, Amarillo Texas 79109."

Trophy Sponsors Also Named

Buyers Listed At Stock Show

Another highly successful Hereford Young Farmers' Junior Livestock Show is in the record books, and a large number of bidders took part in the closing sale to purchase the animals raised by area 4-H and FFA members.

A total of 48 steers, 97 market hogs and 82 lambs went through the auction ring. The steers brought a total of \$40,905; market swine totaled \$39,406, and lambs amounted to \$17,203.

The Young Farmers this week expressed appreciation to the buyers and trophy sponsors. Special thanks was also extended to those who provided the "floor prices" on the animals—Sugarland Feed Yard (steers), Andy Taylor and Austin Rose (lambs), and High Plains Hog Assn. (barrows).

The 1976 buyers: Allied Oil Co., Adrian Wheat Growers, AVI, Big Jim's Furniture & Appliance, Big Tex Cattle & Grain, Big T Pump Co., Black Grain, Bob's Bar-B-Q, Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply, Bradford Trucking;

Carthel Real Estate, Cattletown Feed Yard, Caviness Packing, Championship Club, Jimmie Cluck, Consumer's Fuel Co-op;

Dawn Co-Op, Deaf Smith Co. Booster Club, Deaf Smith REC, DeWeese Fertilizer, Dimmitt Agri-Industries;

Easter Grain, Leroy Edwards, Farr Better Feeds, First National Bank of Hereford, First National Bank of Tullis, First Realty of the Southwest, First State Bank of Vega;

Garrison Seed Co., Bill Gentry, Gibson Real Estate, Grain Handline Inc.;

Jack Harrell, Harts Sheep Palace & Buster Miller, Hereford Farmers Gin, Hereford Grain Co-Op, Hereford Lions Club, Hereford Parts & Supply, Donald Hicks, Hereford State Bank, Mark Hoelscher, Humus Organic Products, David Hutchins;

Inman Trucking, Ink Spot, Don Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Merle Lister & Son, McCasin Lumber Co., Buster Miller, Jerry Montgomery, Moorman Manufacturing Co., Donnie Myers, New Holland;

Oglesby Implement, Oldham County Implement, John Orsborn Buick & Pontiac, Pitman Grain Co., Pre-Feeders, Producers Grain, Ralston Purina, E.C. Reinauer & Sons, Roark Implement, Ranchers and Farmers Commission, Ted

Robb, Pat Robbins; S&R Feed & Supply, Raymond Schlabs, Ira Scott, Lloyd Schultz, Shupe Bros. Trucking, Thuet Fertilizer, Taylor Evans Farm Store, Tri-State Feeders, Vega Wheat Growers, Robert Veigel, Vogle Cattle Co.;

Walco International, Wall & Sons, W.O. W. Pork Producers, Warner Seed, Warren Bros., West Texas Rural Telephone, White Implement, Whiteface Aviation.

The showmanship trophies

were presented in the steer division by Atchley Angus, Lawrence Kendall Cattle Co., and special 4-H and FFA trophies by the Hereford Cow Belles. In the lamb division, county awards were by T.L. Sparkman Jr., and four-county by David Hutchins. Robert Veigel and Bill Walden, Triangle Pork Producers, presented the showmanship trophies in the barrow division.

Other trophies in the steer division: Deaf Smith REC, KPAN, Ralph Owens &

Associates, K-Bob's, Plains Insurance, Pioneer Natural Gas, Agri-Wet Inc., Olson Cattle Co., McCathern Charolais, Bradford Trucking.

In the lamb division: Lone Star Agency, Tide Products, Winget Pump, Boots & Saddle, Friona Industries, Davis Implement and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

In the barrow division: Jimmy Christie, W.T. Rural Telephone, Big T Pump, Davis Implement, A to Z Tire, Lawrence Ward Trucking, Schultz Bros., and Bradford Trucking.

Massey Named To GSPA Committee

J.L. Massey of Robstown, has been named to the executive committee of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, a national commodity organization headquartered in Lubbock.

The board vacancy occurred with the resignation of Pat Northcutt who sold his farming operation in Silvertown to enter the farm implement business in Dalhart. Northcutt had been a member of GSPA's executive board more than 10 years, serving as vice president and

more recently as secretary-treasurer.

Board member K.B. Parish of Springlake will assume the secretary-treasurer position until the annual GSPA meeting, slated for March 12, at which time all board members will be up for re-election.

Massey, a longtime Nueces County resident, farms 3,500 acres to dryland grain sorghum and cotton. He is chairman of the board of The Bank of Robstown, a member of the

South Texas Cotton and Grain Association and Farm Bureau and president of Perry Grain Co.

Other members of the executive committee are A.W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, president; Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, and Mabry Foreman of Felt, Okla., vice presidents; John A. Smith of Smeron, and Larry Abeldt of Hope, Kan.

The day-long GSPA membership meeting, which is open to the public, will be conducted at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock.

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ICA Wants Beef Imports Cut

The head of the state's largest livestock organization says foreign beef imports will continue breaking the back of the Texas cattle industry as long as President Ford refuses to use remedies available to him.

T.A. Cunningham of Golia, president of the independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, called on the President and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz "to cut imports or explain why they let the beef industry go broke."

The 100,000-member Cattlemen's Association, largest group of its kind in both Texas and the nation, was organized in 1974 when it became evident that American agriculture was becoming a pawn in U.S. foreign policy.

Cunningham pointed out that a 1964 meat import law gives

the President authority to reduce imports at any time without waiting for the law's import quotas to go into effect automatically when imports reach a maximum allowable of 1.1 billion pounds a year.

Cunningham said that imports continued to increase last year while the President and Butz "sat back and waited on

voluntary restraints when didn't work and State Department agreements which didn't materialize."

"I say it's time to take the State Department out of family farming and ranching," the I.C.A. president said.

Ford seeks legislation to control toxic chemicals.

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F78-14	\$37	\$36	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$32	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$37	2.83
A78-15	\$51	\$32	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$36	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$37	2.87

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Beet Herbicides Remain Same For '76 Crop Year

Editor's Note-The following article is composed of notes on talks by A.F. Wiese and S.R. Winter presented at the sugar beet producers meeting held here Tuesday at the Bull Barn. **WEED CONTROL IN SUGAR-BETTS**

Herbicides available for weed control in sugarbeets for 1976 will be the same as in 1975 according to Dr. A.F. Wiese, Weed Scientist from the USDA Research Center from Bushland. "Research with several new herbicides looks promising, but manufacturers were not able to obtain labels," the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist stated.

The best bet to keep hoeing at a minimum is using multiple applications of herbicides during the year. RoNeet is the only preplant herbicide that has given any control in the Southern High plains. This herbicide does a good job on volunteer sorghum and gives about 50 percent control of pigweed. It also sets the stage for a good job with postemergence herbicides.

Betanex applied at 1 pound per acre to beets with two true leaves will almost eliminate pigweed," the scientist continued. Betanex mixed 1 to 1 with Betanal will do a good job on both pigweed and Kochia. Research at Bushland and on the Holly Farm at Hereford shows that beet fields should be clean at layby or weeds will reduce yield.

Weeds that come up after layby produce seed and make harvesting difficult, but do not hurt yield. A layby application of Treflan to weed free fields at layby keeps fields clean through harvest.

The scientist continued by outlining some 1974 and 1975 research. A preplant application of the experimental herbicide Nortron, at 3 pounds per acre followed by Betanex and Treflan

eliminated weeds and gave maximum sugarbeet yield in 1974. "We tried to make it harder in 1975 by sowing Kochia over the experiment," Wiese stated. The same treatment that eliminated weeds in 1974 controlled 98 percent of the Kochia and pigweed. The few remaining weeds cut back yields from 15 to 8 tons per acre. A little hoeing would have been very profitable.

Other studies with Betanex showed that sugarbeets should

not be treated in the morning. Morning applications reduce beet stands more than afternoon treatments. Weed kill is about the same with either morning or afternoon treatments.

Wiese concluded, "We have a good arsenal of herbicides to control weeds in sugarbeets and a little money spent for herbicides may save a big hoe bill."

SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION
Research in the last 4 years has shown that it takes 10

pounds of nitrogen to produce a ton of sugarbeets with high sugar. Dr. Steve Winter Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from Bushland advised that growers should check their water supply. estimate beet tonnage they can produce and fertilize accordingly. "If you have enough water for a 20 ton crop it is going to take 200 pounds of nitrogen from either soil nutrient reserves or added fertilizer," he said. If one could predict dry

falls like 1975 in advance it would be profitable to add a little more fertilizer. On the other hand it is better to be short of nitrogen on a wet fall.

In the last two years we have produced 25 to 30 ton beet yields at the USDA Center at Bushland by planting 4 to 5 seeds per foot of 30-inch row. "We had a good stand and thinning was not needed," the researcher continued. Excellent machine harvest yields were obtained with harvest stand up

to 300 plants per 100 feet."

Date of harvest studies show that the last half of October is a good time to harvest sugarbeets. Sucrose yields increase about 20 percent from mid-September until mid-November. The rate of sugar accumulation is high in early fall and decreases to a low rate by mid-November.

The researcher concluded by stating that "growing sugarbeets is profitable, but paying attention to production practices can increase profits a lot."



Congress passes bill to create new railroad. U.S. 200-mile fishing limit approved.

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Breeding Stock Liquidation Top News

Liquidation of breeding stock appears to be the major news in the USDA's Cattle & Calf Inventory Report, released Feb. 2, says Jim Gill, market analyst for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Total U.S. cattle and calf inventory is estimated at 127,976,000 head, down 3% from January a year ago and the first reduction in nine years.

Beef cows were estimated at 43,743,000 head—down 4% from a year ago—and the first reduction in the beef breeding herd in 18 years. Record cow slaughter—close to 11.5 million head last year—reduced cow supplies. And a 19% plunge in replacement heifers indicates the process of reducing total cattle numbers is well underway.

Even though overall numbers remain large, current price levels for fed cattle are probably at the low point for the year," Gill says. His reasons:

—Even though slaughter levels are high now, Gill thinks slaughter numbers will recede 8,000 to 10,000 head per week this spring when non-fed slaughter trends downward.

—Competitive meat supplies will remain slim. Although hog numbers will increase this year,

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4-H Firsthand

BY RHONDA HAGER
 Deaf Smith County 4-H
 I'm Rhonda Hager from the Green Valley 4-H Club at Dawn. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hager. Our club leader at Dawn is Mrs. Robert Strain. I have chosen to present this week's article in the area of foods because this is where I do most of my in-depth 4-H work, although I am involved in several other projects such as leadership, clothing, and livestock.

I am also involved in our church, as well as Future Business Leaders Association and Future Teacher Association in High School. I'd like to introduce my article by saying "You're As Old As You Eat!" Are you a nibbler? A Snacker? Or do you forget to eat at all? Do you eat so you feel your best? Eating to feel better requires many good tasting foods. Eat regularly every day! This gives less heart strain and you don't

get so hungry between meals. Eat a variety of foods to supply the body with about 60 nutrients it needs and uses every day. To successfully accomplish this, we need to eat from the basic four food groups. Water is important too. Drinking plenty of water each day helps in digestion and food absorption. If you are cooking for just one or two it may not seem worthwhile to prepare good meals, but by doing so will put more life into your years. Plan ahead so that you will be prepared to eat by the Basic Four Food Groups. Mixes can be a solution when

cooking for one or two is difficult. You can even prepare your own homemade mixes for biscuits, cakes and other foods. Everyone would rather have planned-overs rather than leftovers. If your appetite or taste are not as sharp as they once were, flavoring and seasonings may help. A variety in color, texture, shape and temperature can also sharpen up a meal. DON'T be "duped" by a fast talking salesman who wants to sell you expensive vitamins not prescribed or directed by your doctor. In most cases a meal planned around the Basic Four Food Groups will supply you

with your needed nutrition. Even if you are penny watching doesn't mean you have to skimp and scrape on your nutrition. Read the labels. Foods high in nutrients but low in cost may be obtained by careful shopping. You are as old as you eat To those that you meet If you're still in the pink You're as young as you think! If all the capillaries in your body were placed end to end, they'd encircle the earth four times. Rice paper is made of wood pulp mostly, not rice.

Music Club Women Discuss Tea Plans

Members of Music Study Club discussed plans for a Bicentennial Tea, scheduled March 25, Monday afternoon in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. A committee was appointed to organize a program for the tea, to be held in the Charles Holt home. Serving on this task force will be Mmes. Wesley Gully, Ken Walser and Joe Reinauer.

Mrs. Paul Lyons, club president, called the meeting to order and it was decided to continue membership in Friends of the Library for another year. Great men of American music was the topic for the program, led by Mrs. Gully. She introduced songs from Tin Pan Alley including Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," which was performed by Mrs. Walser.

Mrs. Tom Burdett sang "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven while Mrs. Allen Cansler provided accompaniment at the piano. Two Gus Edwards selections, "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "By The Light of the Silvery Moon," were rendered by Mmes. Bill Bradley, S.F. Clements, Jack Rogers, W.T. Carmichael, Ed Line and Sam Long. Mrs. Lyle Holmes accompanied.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas gave her version of "Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie," by Von Tilzer. This was followed by "When You're Away" by Victor Herbert sung by Mrs. Walser with Mrs. Rogers provided accompaniment. Concluding the musical format was "Sweet Mystery of Life," another Herbert song, performed by Mrs. Gully with Mrs. Walser as accompanist.

Hostesses were members of the hospitality committee, including Mmes. Carmichael, Burdett and Reinauer.

Others present were Mmes. Thomas Betzen, W.E. Dameron, Joe Hacker, C.J. Mountz, A.J. Schroeter, Harold Close, Ellis Coombes and D.W. Palmer.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Galvan of 302 Crest are the parents of a daughter, Belinda, born Feb. 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Raul Guerrero of 308 Ave. C. are the parents of a daughter, Annette Elaine, born Feb. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Rebekahs Schedule Meeting

Plans were discussed for the Panhandle Association meeting scheduled in April by members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow Hall.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Merle Bridges presiding, a report was read on the Circle meeting held recently when members served dinner. There were 51 sick visits reported and one get-well card and one sympathy card were sent by members.

A supper followed the business meeting and 17 members were present.

Lake Louise was named after a daughter of Queen Victoria.

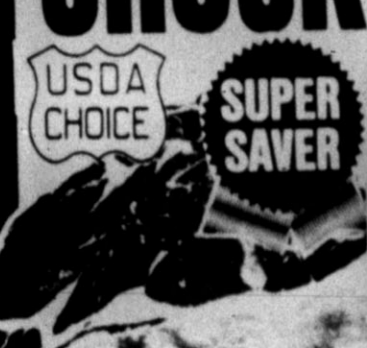
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ARM SWISS STEAK USDA Choice 1-lb. **\$1.19** Super Saver
ARM ROAST USDA Choice 1-lb. **\$1.19** Super Saver
BEEF SHANKS Lean & Meaty For Soup 1-lb. **79¢** Super Saver
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 One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable Only At Safeway Coupon Expires Sat. 2-14-78


THIS COUPON IS WORTH... towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **70¢**
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH... towards the purchase of a box of
HAMBURGER HELPER **7¢**
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YOU'LL LIKE SAFEWAY

TOWN HOUSE Brand CATSUP

68¢
 32-oz. Botl. SUPER SAVER

FOLGER'S Ground COFFEE

\$2.69
 2-lb. Can EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE GRAPEFRUIT
 Texasweet Ruby Red Large Size

10.99¢
 for SUPER SAVER

ELLIS Beef RAVIOLI

52¢
 15-oz. Can EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

DUNCAN HINES Layer CAKE MIX

55¢
 18.5-oz. Box SUPER SAVER

LETTUCE
 Solid Heads

29¢
 Ea. SUPER SAVER

TOMATOES
 Hunt Whole Peeled

58¢
 28-oz. Can EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

TUNA
 Star-Kist Light Chunk

65¢
 6.5-oz. Can EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

QUAKER OATS
 Quick Oats

49¢
 18-oz. Size SUPER SAVER

Red Radishes 2 for 29¢
Jerusalem Artichokes 1-lb. 49¢
Tropicalo Kiwi Fruit 2 for 89¢
Peat Moss 40 lb. \$1.59
White Rock Cyclamen Assorted Colors 50 \$1.79
Mums Single Stems 4 inch Pot 98¢

NON-FOODS & VARIETY

PENZOIL 20 or 30 wt. **50¢**
 24-ct. Case \$12.00

BIC & CRICKET ea. **98¢**

Close Up Toothpaste 4.6-oz. **79¢**
Final Net Hair Spray 6-oz. **\$1.47**
Nice & Easy All Shaded 4-oz. **\$2.29**
Clearasil Vanishing Formula 6.5-oz. **\$1.19**
Bayer Childrens Aspirin 36-oz. **39¢**
Tylenol Tablets 100-ct. **99¢**
Alka Seltzer Plus 28-ct. **\$1.69**
Listerine Cold Tablets 14-oz. **89¢**

STP Brand OIL FILTERS \$2.89 ea.

PENZOIL 10-w-40 **56¢**
 24-ct. Case \$13.44

RED TULIPS
 For Your Valentine

\$2.98
 6 in. Pot

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



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

Roy Rogers Still Reigns As King

The King of the Cowboys! Mention that phrase to anyone, young or old, and it can mean only one man... Roy Rogers. Now, the legendary star returns to the big screen, after a twenty year absence, in MACKINTOSH AND T.J.

The Penland production, about a veteran bronc buster and a 14 year-old "stray", drifting adventurously into the "big ranch country" of West Texas, opened yesterday at the Star Theatre. As MACKINTOSH, Rogers creates a far different character from Saturday's hero, who reigned for twelve consecutive years as the most popular personality in western motion pictures.

From the moment he appears, driving a battered pick-up across the desolate plains, a rich, gentle earthy figure emerges. Rogers is the first to admit that for two decades, he turned down dozens of more traditional movie offers, until the concept of MACKINTOSH AND T.J. captured his imagination.

Born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was 17 when his father decided to move the family west to California on an old flat-bed truck.

Leonard, his parents and

sisters weathered many a mechanical breakdown on that historical trip and in between repair jobs, he busied himself with a twenty dollar guitar he had purchased just prior to the family's departure.

After arriving in sunny California, Leonard picked a lot more peaches near Tulare, Calif. than he did guitar, but he continued to practice in his spare time. His pre-occupation with the guitar led him to form a musical aggregation which swiftly became synonymous with the western music of the time. The group was known as The Sons of the Pioneers. After two years on their own daily radio program on KFWB in Hollywood, the group was signed by Columbia Pictures for a series on western motion pictures.

Shortly afterward, Leonard heard that Republic Pictures was looking for a new cowboy star. He presented himself for a screen test, it was successful, and Leonard Slye legally became Roy Rogers. Republic crowned his "King of the Cowboys" and starred him in 87 musical westerns.

Roy was the No. 1 box-office star in all westerns for 12 consecutive years and No. 3 box-office draw for ALL motion pictures for two years. In addition to his 87 features at Republic, Roy starred in "Melody Time" for Walt Disney and co-starred with Bob Hope and Jane Russell in Paramount's "Son of Paleface." In the picture "Hollywood Canteen" he introduced the western hit "Don't Fence Me In."

While at Republic, Roy was teamed in 35 features with Dale Evans, who had been the featured singer on the highest rated radio show in history, "The Chase and Sanborn Hour." Roy and Dale married in 1947 and their family life has become a model of the American life style they have been so instrumental in promoting.

Roy's next challenge was television, and the "King of the Cowboys" took it in his comfortable stride. The 14 specials he did for NBC-TV under the sponsorship of General Motors were never out-rated by the competition. General Foods sponsored Roy Rogers' half-hour series on NBC for six years.

As part of their promotional campaign for the show, General Foods placed Roy's picture on 2 1/2 billion Post Cereal packages. The Nestle Co. sponsored the repeats of the 104 Roy Rogers half-hour shows in syndication through 130 markets for 2 1/2 years and then took the same series and repeated it on the CBS network for four more years. This same series is still being repeated in American and foreign markets.

The "Roy Rogers-Dale Evans' Country and Western Special" was rated by Nielson and the No. 1 show during the seven year history of ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace." Other network shows that have featured Roy and Dale include the Nashville-based "Johnny Cash Show" and multiple guesting on "See Haw."

The effect of the "King of the Cowboys" on the consumer has been attested to by the fact that over one billion dollars has been spent on the name, ROY ROGERS, 400 products and 150

licenses have been issued during his career, resulting in \$300,000,000 in retail sales alone. Roy Rogers Western corralis were in all Sears-Roebuck stores for over 20 years. Currently, The Roy Rogers' Family Restaurants, in association with the Marriott Corporation, have 142 units open, with more scheduled.

On the State Fair and rodeo circuits, Roy and Dale hold more box-office records than any team in entertainment history. Voted into Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame, Roy set an all-time one day record there bringing \$109,000 through the box-office. He and Dale hold nine all-time box-office records at the Famed Houston Rodeo including the largest crowd ever to see an indoor rodeo-42,884 people in one performance at the Astrodome.

Honors continue to be bestowed on the pair. Roy was named "Honorary American Indian of the year" by the American Indian Exposition, being a member of the Choctaw tribe. When presented, Rogers drew the largest attendance in the exposition's history. Dale Evans was named "California Mother of the Year" in 1967.

Roy received "The Pioneer Award" from the manufacturers of Western products in acknowledgement and appreciation for his contributions to Western life. Dale Evans was the recipient of the "Lady of Mercy" award presented by the Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in her native state in 1970.

Roy and Dale were honored by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for their humanitarian contributions to America. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans received their Honorary Doctor's Degrees at Bethany College, West Virginia-Doctor of Humanities.

The pair have signed the 155 year old American Bible Society's Christmas letter for the past several years and the number circulated has risen from 13,369,030 copies in 1952 to 124,933,653 in 1972 proving Roy and Dale's ever-increasing popularity with the public. Roy and Dale were made Honorary

Life Members of the Society in 1970. They were the only stars from the entertainment industry to ever be so honored.

Roy was selected by the Round Table International as Honorary Knight for Life and Dale as a Lady of Camelot. The citation, bestowed only 18 times previously in 30 years and never before to show business personalities, recognized them for "distinguished service to humanity and to their country in the fields of clean entertainment, of unselfish and effective leadership in service of homeless and orphaned children, and to the mentally retarded."

The Rogers' family is well known for their adoption of orphans and for more than 5,000 charitable appearances. They are the only show business couple to receive a national citation from the American Legion. Other awards include one to Dale as "Woman of the World" from International Orphans, Inc. and "Church Woman of the Year" from Religious Heritage of America.

Ralph Edwards has stated that during the many years of broadcasting "This is Your Life" he had more requests to do the life of Roy Rogers than any other person in the world. The show was repeated three times by popular demand.

Meanwhile, his initial recording under a new contract with 20th Century Fox, has become a smash hit throughout the country. Titled "Hoppy, Gene and Me," it was produced by one of the music industry's top creative talents, Snuff Garrett, and will be followed by a new version of Roy's famous theme song, "Happy Trails."

Despite their busy schedules, Roy and Dale always put their family first. They have nine children-four adopted and one a foster child-and fifteen grandchildren. Their famed Apple Valley, California, thoroughbred ranch is in full operation, and more than 700,000 people have visited the Roy Rogers Museum there since it was opened.



ROY ROGERS ...makes return to silver screen

Study Club Has Luncheon

A two-part program was presented to members of Pioneer Study Club at a luncheon held Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. gave highlights of art from primitive times to early American art forms, including artists and their representative works.

A Bicentennial of art was the second segment of the program given by Mrs. W.C. Hromas. She stressed many types of past art in the United States and presented a display of paintings and crafts using some local pieces.

Following the programs, Mrs. Hill concluded by giving a tribute to the late Mrs. Ralph McCullough, a prominent club member who died recently.

During the business meeting with Mrs. P.B. Sowell presiding, Mrs. Hromas gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Delmar Sigle, corresponding secretary, and Miss Roberta Campbell, program chairman, made some announcements.

Miss Campbell gave the historical link for the day concerning the Spanish-American War and the invocation was presented by Mrs. C.L. Craig.

Hostesses Mrs. William Wimberly, Craig and Henry Neely, and members present welcomed guests, Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. Clotis Hayes.

Members present included Mmes. C.T. Cockrell, Herman Ford, Henr. Hastings, John

Heard, L.H. Lookingbill, A.L. Manjeot, H.E. Miller, Jed Panciera, Paul Rudd, M.L. Simpson, Guy Walser and Bess Werner.

Thanks

He--Say, you look a lot thinner. She--I am. You can count my ribs. He--Thanks.

J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE HEREFORD, TEXAS

JUST LISTED: NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Approx. 2600 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom plus office with outside entrance. Newly decorated with new beautiful drapes. Woodburner in master bedroom & den. This home in wonderful location and has a 7% loan.

OWNER MOVING:

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, built-ins, plus cellar in back yard. See at 628 Ave. J. Don't miss this one.

Charles Cabiness
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364-3566 Res. 364-2553

Corn ruined by wild cane or sandbur? Get Eradicane Selective Herbicide

If your cornfields have been a jungle of wild cane or sandbur, you need help. The best help is Eradicane herbicide applied in your center-pivot irrigation system. How do you do it? With Herbigation™ weed control service. It's simple enough. You meter Eradicane into your center-pivot irrigation line from a supply tank. Water does the work of application, either just before or just after corn planting. Eradicane controls wild cane and sandbur and many other weeds as the weeds sprout.

That's Herbigation weed control service with Eradicane. It works so well performance is guaranteed when used as the label directs, or Stauffer will replace the Eradicane. Verify purchase, leave a check strip and notify Stauffer promptly.

This season, grow corn not wild cane or sandbur. Use Eradicane. Always follow label directions carefully. See your Stauffer supplier for Eradicane.

Eradicane from Stauffer

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Agricultural Chemical Division
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Houston, Texas 77001

Members of Ceramic Art Club met for a noon luncheon Monday in the home of Mrs. L.G. Wallman with Mrs. Lloy Kirkeby serving as co-hostess.

Mmes. Johnnie Burkhalter, Melvin Thompson and Joe Sonneberg were welcomed as

DANCE SCHEDULED

A Valentine Dance, featuring the Stonybrook rock group, will be held Saturday from 9-12 p.m. at Community Center.

Admission to the twirp week dance will be \$2.50 per person and all junior high, high school and college students are invited to attend.

guests by members present. They included Mmes. O.H. Culpepper, W.C. Hromas, W.S. Fluit and Leona Seavey and Elaine Holly.

During the business meeting, members continued to work on various ceramic pieces.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pittard of Killen are the parents of a son, Jeremy Ian, born Jan. 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

The former Cheri Mason, Mrs. Pittard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason of 111 Apache and Pittard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pittard of 201 Sunset Drive.

★★★

The Value of '76!

\$139⁹⁵

Great new Singer zig-zag machine with built-in blindstitch and 16 other sewing features including front drop-in bobbin. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

McKnight Singer Center
226 N. Main 364-4051

Complete repairs on all sewing machines & vacuum cleaners.

KIRBY CLASSIC VACUUM SWEEPER
Complete with Attachments **\$279⁹⁵**
SALE PRICE

YOU'RE INVITED TO A FREE WELDING CLINIC

Here's a rare opportunity... a chance for farmers and others to learn how to save valuable time and money by doing their own welding.

With improved new Century equipment, it's easy. We'll demonstrate it. Then we'll let you try your hand. You'll see how easily you can do a multitude of repair jobs with a versatile new Century heavy duty welder. Remember, it's the handy, low-cost welder with these outstanding features...

Five Welders in One.

- AC smooth arc welder for general purpose work on mild steel.
- AC force arc welder for new steel fabrication, building up worn surfaces, AC tig welding, carbon arc brazing, heating and bending.
- DC straight polarity welder for hardfacing, TIG welding, single carbon spot brazing.
- Special cutting tap, drill smooth holes in hard to reach spots, cuts any thickness metal like 400 amps.
- DC reverse polarity welder best for low hydrogen rods, overhead and vertical welding, rivet welding.

PLUS: Exclusive Features That Make The Difference!

- Soldering without attachments. Settings built in for faster soldering without surface preparation.
- Patented continuous magnetic amp selector system. Infinite amps - even split amp.
- Plus, positive roller cam locks in exact amp setting instantly. Pull to release - push to lock.
- Covered dial protects controls and operating instructions.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR PRESENT WELDER IN TRADE!

To be held at Vocational Ag. Dept. Hereford High School 200 Avenue F Hereford, Texas

Thursday, Feb. 19 7:00 P.M.

Sponsored by: **CARL McCASLIN Lumber Co.**
364-3434
344 E. 3rd

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1976

At The Library

Author Induces Terror, Suspense

"Stories To Be Read With The Door Locked" by Alfred Hitchcock and "Dateline: White House" by Helen Thomas are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"Stories To Be Read With The Door Locked" is an exciting volume of Hitchcock's works which equals his other spine-tingling books.

"Dateline: White House" presents refreshingly candid and understanding portraits of the complex human beings—sometimes triumphant, sometimes tragic—who inhabit the White House.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

STORIES TO BE READ WITH THE DOOR LOCKED

by Alfred Hitchcock

As always, the master of suspense can be counted on to provide delight, chills, and spine-tingling terror, as he does in his latest of the biennial Hitchcock anthologies. Here is what he has to say about the book:

"I trust that you have been profitably occupied since our last meeting. My unemployed Uncle Albert often told me that idle hands lead one to mischief. So I myself have been busy in the interim preparing this new collection for your reading pleasure.

"As you well know, I am in the business of entertainment and in the long years of relentlessly searching for likely material, one's appetite is apt to become jaded. So the discovery of original stories, stories that can excite or delight, that will chill or perhaps even kill, provides a rare gratification.

"Now the word 'kill' may of course be somewhat of an exaggeration. The printed page is not generally fatal. On the other hand, no foundation or trust that I know of, has ever

financed any research into this area. It is not beyond the realm of possibility. It is a biological fact that makes the heart beat faster. And an accelerated heartbeat could conceivably pump an existing embolism into some critical artery. This has been known to stop the works completely.

"Caution, then, is the watchword. If you are a candidate for so gruesome a fate, you should not be here in the first place. You should donate this book at once to some worthy charity. I suggest instead that you read "Ferdinand the Bull" or "Little Women."

"A final word.

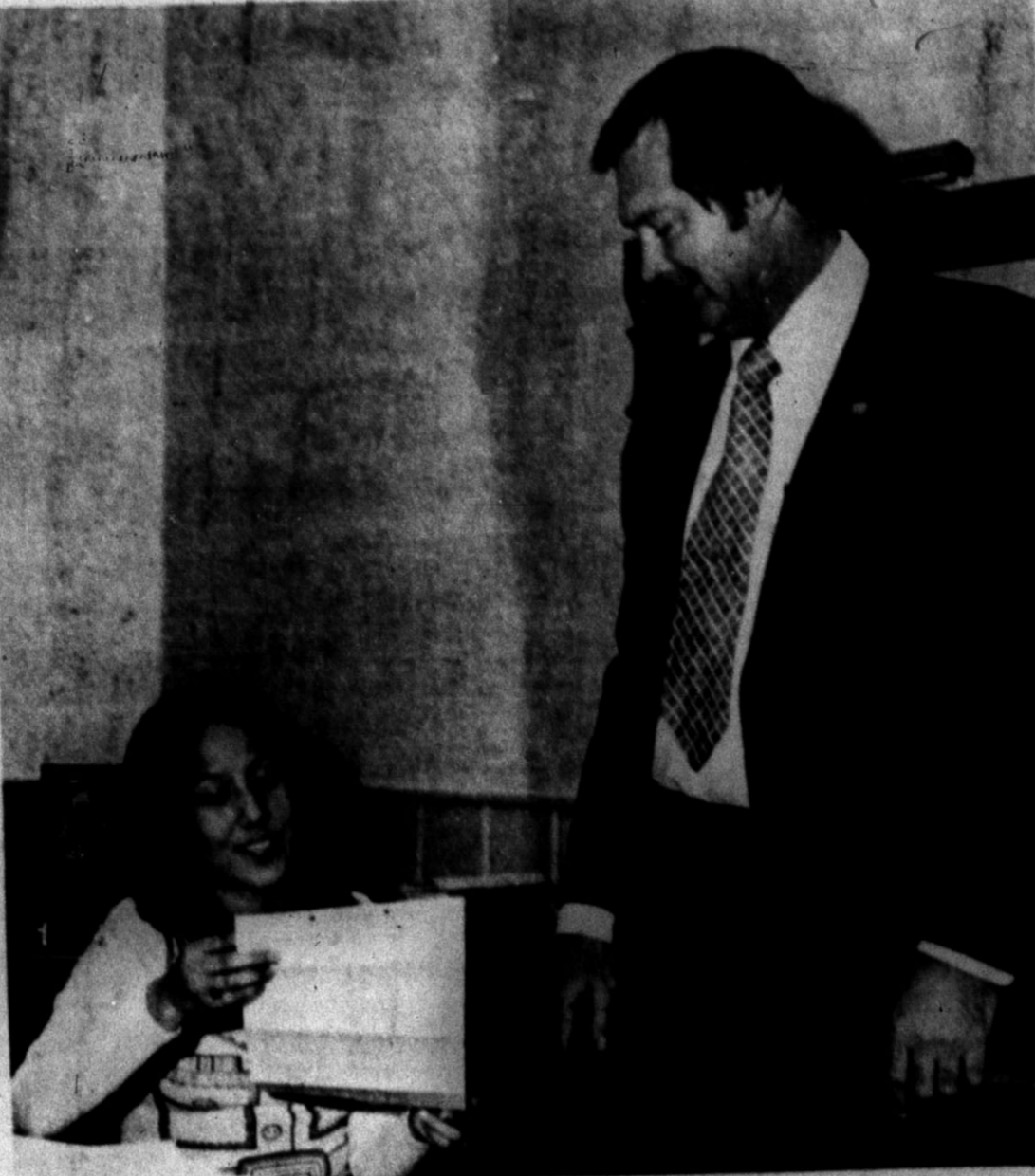
"Unlike television, the editing of this volume requires no sponsors. As a consequence, we do not have to waste time listening to peddlers hawking deodorants or denture fixtures that permit octogenarians to chew salt-water taffy. We can get right down to the business at hand.

"So, if you please, make sure the door is locked, then double locked, turn the page and start to read."

DATELINE: WHITE HOUSE
by Helen Thomas

With keen-eyed insight, an instinct for telling detail, and a warm sense of compassion—the combination that has made her one of the nation's top reporters—Helen Thomas writes in "Dateline: White House" of the human side of the Presidency as she has seen it from the inside, during the fifteen years she has covered the White House. From Kennedy to Johnson to Nixon to Ford, she has gone everywhere with the first families—to Russia and China with Nixon, to Helsinki with Ford, down the Snake River rapids on a rubber raft with Lady Bird, to the hospital for the birth of a Kennedy baby.

Chief of UPI's White House Bureau and first woman president of the White House Correspondents Association,



VOE Student

Grace Valdez, a senior student at Hereford High School, has been selected as Vocational Office Education student of the week. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Valdez of 415 Ave. E., Miss Valdez is employed in the bookkeeping department at Hereford State Bank. She is shown with her supervisor, Jeff Carlisle, executive vice president.

Helen Thomas believes that everything a President does is official business and that the press is the watchdog of a free society. Here is her revealing, often amusing, intimate story of what she has seen and heard, and heard about—on her White House Assignment.

We see Kennedy, after John-John's birth, responding to her question "Do you want your son to grow up to be President?" with a thoughtful "I just want him to be all right"...in Arlington Cemetery gazing at the majestic view of the Potomac and saying, "I could stay up here forever." And Jackie, shy, hiding from guests, outmaneuvering the press.

We see LBJ spearing a piece of bacon from a guest's

plate...proclaiming "I am the king." in a conversation his press secretary immediately ordered off the record. Luce and Lynda sleeping in Lincoln's bed their last night in the White House "for history's sake."

We see Nixon jovially mixing a New Year's Eve martini for a few surprised reporters in his hideaway office.

We listen to Martha Mitchell's dramatic late-night phone calls. (Helen Thomas was on the line the night Martha Mitchell was subdued by CRREP bodyguards.)

And we hear a confidant's report that Betty Ford played an important role in her husband's decision to pardon Nixon.

Probably the most important reinforcers for a good relationship are also the most available: ones—praise, touch, attention and smiles. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

Market-basket cost rose \$126 in 1975.

Students Speak To Club

Wes Strain and Frankie Wells were guest speakers at the regularly scheduled meeting of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas building.

The pair, introduced by program leader of the day Mrs. C.B. Womble, received the honor of representing their 4-H Club in a national citizens short course held in Washington, D.C. last year.

They reported on the seminars they attended and the lectures they heard dealing with subjects such as citizenship, government and the nation's heritage.

While at the capitol, they visited many historical sites, spoke with congressmen and also received training in how to become involved in government activities.

The Bicentennial thought for the day concerning the United States emblem, the bald eagle.

During the business session, the next meeting was scheduled Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the home of Miss Mildred Elliott with Mrs. J.J. Durham serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. W.H. Wiseman and Mrs. Hardy Benson served as hostesses for 20 members present.

Girls like it. ...
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LOVEBUNDLE
BOUQUET

Is there a better reason to send an FTD LoveBundle™? Maybe because she'll like you better for it. So, don't delay... send these beautiful blossoms with a kissing angel

and a red, red heart to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Visit our shop and let us show you all our beautiful Valentine flowers to send to all the women in your life.

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SAVE \$30
Gas or Electric Range
Continuous Cleaning Oven
28988*
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Spring '76 Gen. Cat.
Colors \$10 more
Other Ranges as low as 16995*
* Plus transportation

SAVE \$30
on 15.2 cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator
33988*
Was \$369.95
Spring '76 Gen. Cat.
3 adjustable shelves, dual temp. controls, reversible doors, twin crisper, molded egg rack, thin-wall foam insulation.

SAVE \$60
on 20 lb. 9 cycle washer
24988*
Was \$299.95
Spring '76 Gen. Cat.
5 wash/rinse temp. combos. Auto fabric softener and bleach dispensers. Infinite water saver control. Colors \$5 extra.

SAVE \$40
on 6-cycle dryer
NOW 19988*
Was \$239.95
Spring '76 Gen. Cat.
Auto cycles to select time and temp. Wrinkle-Out setting minimizes wrinkling. Colors \$5 extra, gas dryer \$30 more.

SAVE \$5.87 TO \$6.87
Calculator
Only \$19.99*
when you buy adapter for \$4.75
Total \$14.89*
* Plus transportation

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SHERWIN Williams PRE-WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

SAVE 20% TO 33%

SAVE \$10.00
ON FLOKATI-DESIGNED RUGS
Goes with any decor. Made of white furry Verel® modacrylic acrylic fiber. Non-slip back. Measures 4' x 5'. Limited quantities. Reg. \$29.95
sale \$19.95

SAVE \$2.00^{sq. yd.}
STYLE PERFECT COLONY CARPETING
Choose from 12 plush colors and 4 patterns. Beautiful foam-back carpeting. Requires no padding. Made of 100% Anso® nylon. Installation not included. Reg. \$7.49 sq. yd.
sale \$5.49^{sq. yd.}
Limited 5-Year Wear Warranty
This carpet is guaranteed for indoor use by the Fibers Division of Allied Chemical Corporation. If properly installed and maintained, and the surface pile in any given area is abraded more than 10% within 5 years, it will be replaced at Allied Chemical Corporation's expense. The guarantee does not cover tears, burns, pulls, cuts or damage due to improper cleaning agents or methods.

SAVE \$2.20^{gal.}
STYLE PERFECT INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
sale \$7.79^{gal.}
Reg. \$9.99 gal.
Accent colors priced higher

SAVE \$2.20^{gal.}
STYLE PERFECT INTERIOR LATEX SATIN ENAMEL
sale \$8.79^{gal.}
Reg. \$10.99 gal.
Accent colors priced higher

Sale Ends February 21st

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PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1003 West Park Ave. 364-4484

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTEDS!

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
 IB-37-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.
 B-1-74-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
 For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951
 B-1-94-tfc

DO IT YOURSELF Supplies for turquoise necklaces, chokers, etc.
DELTA JEWELERS 515 Park 364-5901
 B-1-14-9-tfc

1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .45/ft.
 Cable .04/ft.
Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
James Bullard
 Office-806-364-4614
 Home-806-364-4460
 B-1-89-tfc

GARAGE SALE Thursday. Moving, clothing and furniture. 422 Western.
 B-1-10-13-1c

For your SHAKLEE Food Supplements Household Cleaners Love Cosmetics
Call Clyde or Eula Lee Cave
 Phone 364-1073
 B-1-13-tfc

GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 603 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 B-1-10-13-1p

Dinette suite (table and 6 chairs). Formica top with chrome legs. Good condition. 364-0692 after 5 p.m.
 B-1-16-13-1c

For all your insurance needs your State Farm agent is the one to call: Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-1-17-10-tfc

A few good antiques and a small home type GE flat plate ironer. Lee Hopson, 412 Ave. J. 364-3896.
 B-1-18-10-tfc

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Western Auto.
 B-1-19-13-1c

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
 7:30 P.M.
 Thursday
DEGREE WORK
 Robert Harris W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord, \$70 per cord delivered. Phone 364-0358.
 B-1-16-1-tfc

Late model blower type wall heater and thermostat control. Ph. 357-2344.
 B-1-13-10-tfc

Pinon Firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$75 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Liveoak firewood at Hereford Fruit Market. \$90 cord delivered.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

MOBILE HOME for sale, 14x68 unfurnished. \$4500. 364-0986, or 364-6891.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Bumper Pool Table, 6 cue sticks, cue rack. \$150. 364-0292.
 B-1-10-12-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.
 B-1-70-tfc

1971 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom. Call evenings 364-0508.
 B-1-10-11-4p

For Sale: Antiques and collectables. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
 B-1-10-13-tfc

Nice 1973 Yamaha 500 street bike. 1971, 175 cc Honda street bike. 364-1804.
 B-1-13-13-tfc

Must sell 1968 Electra 225, extra sharp. 364-5380 or come by 128 Northwest Drive.
 B-1-14-13-6p

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

For Sale: AKC St. Bernard Puppies, beautifully marked. \$75.00 Call Max Reed, 267-2460, Vega, Texas.
 B-1-13-13-2c

Puppies to give away. Will be large dogs. Good with children. 276-5806.
 B-1-10-13-2p

Curtis-Mathis combination color TV, reel to reel tape, record player, AM-FM stereo console. \$250.00. General Electric combination refrigerator freezer. Avocado green. Two hand made quilts of German descent. Call 364-0951.
 B-1-30-13-2c

Kitten to give away. Call 364-5285 after 3 p.m.
 B-1-10-13-1p

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drugs.
 B-1-15-11-24p

For sale: 8x10 portable building. Call 364-6358.
 B-1-10-5-tfc

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-tfc

SALE NEW AND USED Living room suites! Bedroom suites! Dinettes! Refrigerators! Freezers! Washer & Dryers! Stoves!

Many more bargains!
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 Phone 364-1873
 South 385 and Archer Street.
 B-1-11-tfc

Dressmaker sewing machine for sale. 364-4980.
 B-1-10-12-1c

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. McCaslin Lumber Co.
 B-1-20-12-2c

For sale: '69 Husquarna Motor Cycle \$300; also aquarium with complete set-up \$40. 364-6557.
 B-1-12-2p

INDIAN JEWELRY Custom made & Repaired.
DELTA JEWELERS 515 Park Avenue Phone 364-5901.
 B-1-11-tfc

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790.
 B-1-11-11-tfc

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

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric Shampooer. McCaslin Lumber Co.
 B-1-20-12-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M. T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.
 B-2-13-tfc

For sale: 500 gal propane tank; 20' steel cattle guard. Call 364-1933.
 B-2-12-13-tfc

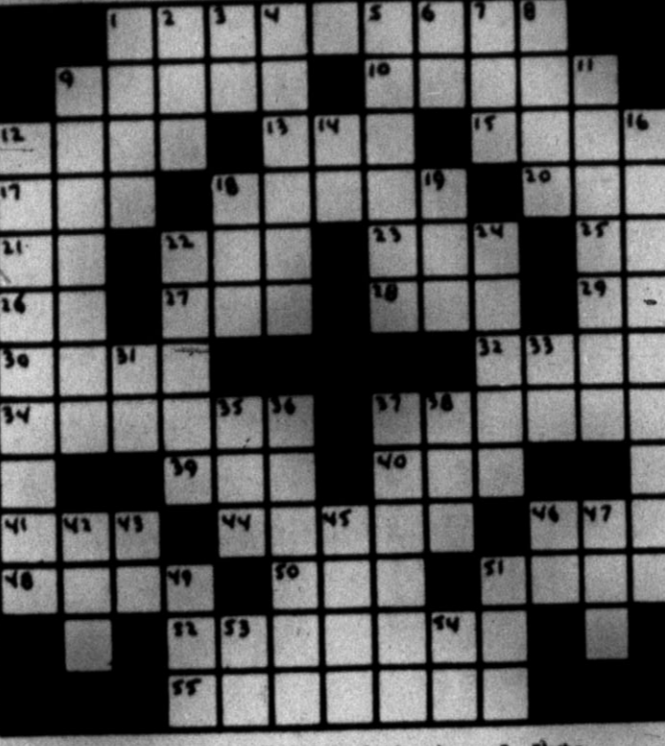
1975 John Deere 4230 tractor. Fully equipped, nearly new. 364-3115.
 B-2-10-13-tfc

For Sale: 1966 IHC COE, 1800, 16' machinery, roll back bed, 20 ton hoist. Good rubber. Phone 806-373-5820.
 B-2-18-3-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for **Graham [Home] Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
 1 - African
 9 - Modern name for Cretile
 10 - Of one of the continents
 12 - Wood fragment
 13 - Lair
 15 - Today's Thailand
 17 - Gaelic's ingredient
 18 - Italian city
 20 - Latin South American (abbr.)
 40 - To persuade
 41 - Skill
 44 - Ancient bearded city (abbr.)
 46 - Seed container
 48 - Volcanic matter
 50 - Insect
 51 - In hindpaw
 52 - Citizens of a European nation
 55 - Baltic state
 1 - Heroic poem
 2 - Rap
 3 - A greeting
 4 - American aborigine
 5 - Canal
 6 - Has being
 7 - Sloth
 9 - Carpenter's joiner
 9 - Irish river
 11 - Bahamas capital (abbr.)
 12 - Type of music
 14 - Aerial train
 16 - U.S. state (abbr.)
 18 - Polka folk
 19 - Old equine
 22 - Subject matter
 24 - Soundrel
 31 - Public notice
 33 - Sloth
 35 - Erude
 36 - Situation of distress
 37 - London suburb
 38 - Beginning of an oyster
 42 - Constellation
 43 - Entertainment medium
 45 - To participate
 46 - Greek letter
 47 - ... timer
 49 - Male nickname
 51 - Male name
 53 - Royal society
 54 - Nickel (abbr.)

Texas ripper same as Bix O's. 9 speed, air conditioned, wire wheels. Call 364-0956, Garth.
 B-2-15-12-4c

1974 Datsun 260Z. 2 plus 2, 4 speed, air conditioned, wire wheels. Call 364-0956, Garth.
 B-3-14-12-tfc

1972 Ford Pickup, 3 speed, 6 cylinder with camper shell. Real clean. \$1750. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269
 B-3-15-12-tfc

1974 Ford Ranger SLT. Loaded, automatic. 1-647-3211.
 B-3-10-12-3c

1969 Plymouth GTO, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1200 cash. Call 364-1795 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-13-12-3c

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix, Model J. One owner. Call 364-5584.
 B-3-11-4-tfc

CHEVROLET. '74 White Spirit of America Impala. AC, PB, PS. 12,000 miles, 1 owner, Ph. 578-4650 day and 364-2396 nights.
 B-3-18-12-3c

REDUCED PRICE. 1974 Vega Hatchback, \$1,995 or best offer. Low mileage, excellent condition. 364-2808.
 B-3-14-12-2c

1970 model Ford LTD, excellent condition. \$925. 1-383-4336.
 B-3-10-12-2c

No. 25 IHC Potato Planter. Like new.
 No. 30 J.D. Level Bed Digger. Olson Vine Beater. Call 276-5229.
 B-2-8-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

'75 Chevrolet pickup and topper. 276-5894.
 B-3-10-13-2p

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-tfc

1974 Chevrolet Nova, 7,000 miles, \$2,695. Phone David Shannon, Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds, 364-2160.
 B-3-11-13-1c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles. Phone 289-5397.
 B-3-13-8-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m.
 B-3-15-95-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Dodge Maxivan. 1974 engine, transmission, PS, PB, cruise, front and rear heating and air conditioning, 3 gas tanks. New tires. Small equity, take up payments. 364-6088.
 B-3-28-10-tfc

1969 Volkswagen, radio, air, good condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667 or 364-0033 ask for Ray.
 B-3-15-10-tfc

Van, 12 or 15 passenger. 1973 to 1975. Would like to buy reasonable. Call 364-6113.
 B-3-15-10-tfc

"Car Insurance?" State Farm still gives you good value. You get fast, friendly service, an agent close by wherever you're driving and the world's largest car insurance company on your side. Call State Farm Agent Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.
 B-3-38-10-tfc

MUST SELL? 72 Pontiac, Sprint, Coupe, loaded, bucket seats, rally wheels, low mileage, \$1850. Will finance. 364-3161.
 B-3-15-10-tfc

'65 Rambler. Good economy. Call 364-0726.
 B-3-10-10-1c

1973 Chevrolet, Super Cheyenne, 454V-8 LWB, good condition, loaded, air-conditioned, radials. 364-6521.
 B-3-13-9-tfc

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. Call 364-1755.
 B-3-19-10-2-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick house with wood siding. Newly painted and carpeted inside and out. Call 364-0113 after 6 p.m.
 B-4-13-3c

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 111 Center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, all utilities and some furniture. Call Mike McWhorter, 364-5642.
 B-4-20-13-2p

FOR SALE Vegetable warehouse and loading dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with all machinery and equipment. Next to railroad. Hereford, Texas. Call Jim Osborn 512/379-7984 Seguin, Texas
 B-4-6-tfc

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fire place, 301 Centre. 364-4024.
 B-4-15-4-tfc

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-tfc

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108.
 B-4-12-1-tfc

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

2 bedroom home, corner lot. Large living room, fully carpeted with new paneling. Single car garage. Only \$13,500.

3 bedroom, one bath, single car garage \$15,000. New paint and new carpet.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located on Avenue I. Beautiful carpets and drapes. See this one today.

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.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 B-4-95-tfc

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.

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-tfc

House for sale by owner. 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, garage, metal storage building. Small equity, assume loan. 620 Ave. G. 364-5264.
 B-4-22-12-4p

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights.
 B-4-10-1-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 806 Ave. K. 3 Bdrm. 1 bath 1550 sq. ft. Carpeted throughout Double Garage Brick Solid Wood Cabinets & Paneling Built-in electric Kitchen False fireplace with gas logs Fenced Backyard-Covered Patio Antique Yard light 16x22 Storage & Utility \$25,500 See by appointment 364-5114
 B-4-12-tfc

5. FOR RENT

House for rent. 364-0239.
 B-5-10-12-2p

MOBILE HOME PARK Moving to Amarillo? Consider Sista Mobile Park on the Canyon E-Way at McCormick Road. Prices begin at \$42.50 monthly for large lots. 355-0601.
 B-5-13-2c

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. SARATOGA 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

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

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

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

6. WANTED

WANTED: Good Farmall M or Super M tractor. Dale Maxwell, Box 489, Dimmitt, 647-4613 nights.
 B-6-14-9-tfc

NEED CUSTOM FARM WORK. Have new 75 Allis Chalmers Tractor size 7050. Phone 258-7350 or 364-0438.
 B-6-16-8-6c

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 stalk, fields and/or graze-out wheat. 364-3117.
 B-6-11-4-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070
 B-6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

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

Need weekend cashier. Apply in person to P-K Supply. No phone calls, please.
 B-8-13-13-tfc

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1976

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: Journeyman electricians. Only industrial work. Call 806-935-3335 after 6 p.m. B-8-10-13-2c

Experienced farm hand needed. Extra nice house for small family. Good salary, bonus. 647-5461. B-8-14-13-2p

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!! PINKERTON'S INC. has a full time opening in Hereford for a security officer. Retired welcome. Extensive walking. Benefits including: holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and all equipment furnished. Call: Lt. Vaughn after 5 p.m. 364-4044. An Equal Opportunity employer B-8-11-2c

9. SITUATIONS

For alterations and general sewing, call 364-4638. B-9-10-4-tfc

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

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

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, 1 p.m., until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

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

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, rototilling, garden work, weed spraying. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. B-11-13-13-9c

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

We do yard plowing and dirt hauling. Call 364-6797 after 4 p.m. B-11-11-10-5p

FOR FASTER AND BETTER RESULTS
Apply Liquid Fertilizer on your lawn. Weed killer can also be added. I also do shrub trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. T-11-9-tfc

TRAILER PARTS
We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS
We have on hand: Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

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

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING, ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691 B-11-75-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

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND—lost cattle. Call 289-5992. B-13-10-12-2c

LOST—Brown wallet at Gibsons Discount. You can have the \$200 but please return wallet. Hide wallet and call 276-5806 and tell where it is. PLEASE B-13-26-13-2p

FOUND—Small black and white puppy around 700 block of Ave. G. Well trained. Call 364-6068. B-13-16-13-1c

FOUND—English Bulldog. Call 364-6828. B-13-10-13-2c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
To thank Betty, Jerry, Tonya, and Traci for all the help and understanding they have given me in this time of need. Thank you so much for helping me discover what I don't want out of life. Now it's up to me to find what I do want. I love you all and I am going to miss you terribly. Love Susan

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas miscellaneous corporation Law Act, Notice is hereby given that Humus Organic Products of Texas, Inc., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name. T-7-4c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas miscellaneous corporation Law Act, Notice is hereby given that Messer Construction Co., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name. T-7-4c

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



DE Student
Distributive Education Student of the week is Melinda Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Matthews of 111 Ave. I. A Hereford High School senior, she is employed as a sales clerk at Anthony's at Sugarland Mall. She is pictured with her supervisor, Phil Guerrero, manager.

Dawn Music Women Plan Benefit

Business projects were discussed by members of Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon in Dawn Community Center. Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger presided. Members finalized plans for a program which they will present for residents of Westgate Nursing Home today during the monthly birthday party at that establishment. Also considered were ideas for a special Bicentennial program scheduled March 26 as a benefit show to raise funds for Dawn Community Center. Mrs. Curtsinger appointed a task force for financial projects composed of Mmes. H.V. McCabe, James Tilley and Edgar Sowell. Another committee, designated to nominate officers for 1976-77, was named, including Mmes. McCabe, Carl Wimberley and Walter Lemons. Members were reminded that Mrs. J.B. Caraway will be hostess at the next meeting, March 9 in Dawn Community center. Mrs. McCabe was hostess at this week's meeting. Others present included Mmes. Roy Manning, R.T. Stewart, Alfred Smith and Caraway. Marriage is the sensitive development of two different individuals binding together the generations that have gone before. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

Council Tackles Business

Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls recognized six retiring board members prior to installation of new officers Monday night in the Camp Fire Lodge. Rex Easterwood, who will serve as vice president this term, presented CFG Council awards to these departing board members: Lanny Crump, Dean Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Ted Panciera. The honors service was followed by the installation of board officers by members of Senior Horizon Club. Buddy Peeler was reinstated for his second tenure as president with Easterwood as his vice president. Mrs. Rudy Metz was appointed secretary and Mrs. Blue Turpen will serve as treasurer. Peeler called for reports from standing committees during a business session, which preceded the program, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. G.C. Merritt Jr. reviewed the history of the Camp Fire Girls organization as the first segment of the program. Then Miss Helen Lesly, Horizon Club member described the current projects offered locally. Mrs. Earnest Langley, who received the Ernest Thompson Seton National Award, concluded the program by outlining goals and prospects of the youth organization. Certificates expressing appreciation were given to Arthur Clark, Gerald Hamby, Mrs. James Higgins and J.L. Miller. Miss Karroll Rettman received an outstanding service citation. Senior Horizon Club girls participated in a flag ceremony opening the 31st annual meeting. The Rev. Gene Brink, pastor of First Christian Church, delivered the invocation, which received response from Horizon and Discovery Club Girls, who recited the "Omaha Tribal Prayer." Mrs. Joe Reinauer, co-chairman of Hereford's Bicentennial committee, made a presentation in observance of the nation's 200th anniversary of democracy. Horizon and Discovery Club members were featured in a social dance near the end of the evening. New Board members who were installed included John Gilliland, Alex Schroeter, Sonya Hacker, John Thames, Robert Baum, Phil Guerrero, John Bob Drake, Stacy Lea, Laurie Higgins and Mmes. Mickey Miller, Charles Springer, Earnest Langley and Jimmy Dawson. Continuing as board members are Mmes. Cal Garrett, Dwaine Walker, Refugio Gamez, John Reid, Lee Drake, T.E. Seigler, James Higgins, Blue Turpen, Metz and Gerald Hamby. Other Board participants are Roland Saul, Tom Simon, Peeler, W.L. McCullar, Charlie Bell, Dwaine Walker, Fred Fox, Harvey Milton, Easterwood and Susan Hamby.

Bake Sale Planned By Club Members

Plans were finalized for a bake sale by members of Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday evening at West Texas Rural Telephone building. Members decorated Valentine cookies which will be sold from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Sugarland Mall. During the business meeting, reports were given on the club's '50 party which was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Neill with husbands as guests. For entertainment, couples played charades. Members present included Mmes. Pat Ferguson, Larry Carlson, Pat Woodard, Travis McPherson, Jim McDowell, Billy McAllister, Frank Daniel and Eldon Howell.

Mrs. Allmon Reads Poem To HD Club

Myrtle Allmon received the hostess gift from members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Irene Matthews, 518 Blevins. Mrs. Allmon also read a poem entitled "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

Members Study Folk Medicine

A book concerning folk medicine in healing plants and how they cure themselves from disease. Dr. Jarvis prophesied, "The doctor of the future will be a teacher as well as a physician. His real job will be to teach people how to be healthy." Mrs. Gid Brown, program chairman, reviewed "Folk Medicine—A Vermont Doctor's Guide to Good Health," by Dr. D.C. Jarvis. After 20 years of research, the author compiled his findings as a written legacy for his descendants. He wrote, "Folk medicine reaches far back in time and Nature opened the first drug store. Man should observe Nature to discover rudiments of folk medicine in healing plants and how they cure themselves from disease. Dr. Jarvis prophesied, "The doctor of the future will be a teacher as well as a physician. His real job will be to teach people how to be healthy." Mrs. Brown explained that the doctor was a specialist in eye, ear, nose, and throat prior to his interest in folk medicine. Mrs. John Poindexter, president, announced that the next meeting will convene at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in First National Bank Community Room with Mrs. J.R. Oglesby as hostess.

WRESTLING
SATURDAY FEB. 14 8:00 PM
MAIN EVENT
RICKY ROMERO vs. THE BEAST
Leo BURK vs. Larry LANE

FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE
THE BRONC BUSTER AND THE KID WERE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE!
ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J.
VALENTINES DAY SWEETHEART SHOW SAT. FEB. 14th at 10 P.M. ONLY!
LOVE STORY
FRIDAY the 13th
THE DEATHMASTER
BLOOD FROM THE MURDERERS
MIDNITE SHOW FRI. 13th ONLY
REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.50 ADVANCE SALE TICKETS \$1.00 ONLY! ASK ANY STAR OR TOWER EMPLOYEE FOR TICKETS.



200 Bonus Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Week

FOR 12 WEEKS—CLIP AND REDEEM OUR STAMP COUPONS

2 coupons will appear in our ad each week for 12 weeks—redeem them all and you'll have

2400 EXTRA STAMPS!

NABISCO
Ritz Crackers
12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

RICH IN CHIP OR C.G. BIGGS
Keebler Cookies
14 OZ. BAG **83¢**

JOAN OF ARK
SWEET PEAS
303 CANS **3/89¢**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRY PAN

\$15.76

No. 1 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 2-18-76

No. 1 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT **THRIFTWAY**
With the Purchase of ***7⁰⁰ or More**

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires 2-18-76



ORCHARD FRESH
TEXAS ORANGES

5 59¢
LB. POLY BAG

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
5 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**

WASHINGTON
D'Anjou Pears..... LB. **29¢**
TEXAS
Green Cabbage..... LB. **10¢**

EXTRA LARGE
Bell Peppers..... LB. **49¢**
RED
Delicious Apples..... 3 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**



FREEZER BEEF SALE

1/2 USDA
Good or Choice..... **79¢**
FRONT QUARTER..... LB. **69¢**
HIND QUARTER..... LB. **92¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING-2/4 LB. AVG.
BONELESS HAM LB. **\$1.99**

(BLADE CUT)
Chuck Roast..... LB. **79¢**
(SEVEN BONE)
Chuck Roast..... LB. **\$1.09**
WILSON'S SMOKED
Pork Chops..... LB. **\$1.79**

FAMILY PAK
Ground Beef..... LB. **79¢**
Rib Steak..... LB. **\$1.09**
Club Steak..... LB. **\$1.39**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
\$1.09
1-LB. CAN

2 LB. CAN \$2.17
10 OZ. INSTANT \$2.49

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
LAYER CAKE **59¢**

8 TRACK
WESTERN, POPULAR & SPANISH
TAPES
\$1.79

GARDEN CLUB
RED PLUM GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ. **55c**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice..... 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**
JOHNSTON FROZEN
Pie Shells..... 2 PAK PKG. **45¢**

CARNATION
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
6 OZ. **59c**

RICH 'N READY
ORANGE DRINK
1-GAL. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
BEEF FRANKS
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE
DETERGENT **\$1.09**
GIANT BOX

DEL CERRO HALVES
PECANS..... 8-OZ. **\$1.19**

STERNO ONE MATCH
FIRELOGS
sterno log EACH **79¢**
6 PAK CASE \$4.69

ARMOUR'S
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN
\$1.29
100 FREE GUNN BRO WITH PURCHASE

TOTAL SAVER GROCERY BUYS
32-OZ. RETURNABLE
COCA COLA..... **23¢**

ORCHARD'S
FRUIT DRINK..... 1/2-GAL. **69¢**

SHURFINE
ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

GARDEN CLUB
SALAD DRESSING..... 32-OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE MIXED
VEGETABLES..... 303 CANS **3 \$1.00**

GLADIOLA ENRICHED
FLOUR..... 10-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS..... TWIN PAK **89¢**

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
JOY..... 22-OZ. **69¢**

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

SPECIALS GOOD FEBRUARY 9-14, 1976