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Setting Sun

Wispy clouds loomed over the Hereford horizon at dusk one day this week but there were still no signs of much winter or moisture for the failing wheat crop. However, the setting sun provided a colorful sky as the Hereford water tower and trees are silhouetted against the (Brand Photo by Bobby Templeton)

Botkin Files Against Incumbent Coleman

Roy Botkin, 52, has become the first candidate to file against Bruce Coleman, for the Precinct 3 County Commissioner's Court sear subject to the May 1 Democratic Primary election.

Absentee voting is April 12-27 at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse.

He filed Monday, the last day to do so, as the only contestant against the 12-year incumbent. Previously, candidates had only been filing in the Precinct 1 slot which was left wide open this year with the announcement that Earl Holt would not seek re-election after 12 years of service.

Candidates filed in the precinct 1 include Leroy Bodkin, Donald Henslee, Wallace Shelton, Jr., Alfred Smith and Gerald Parker. All are involved in farming or ranching related business except Henslee who is a retail car salesman.

Other county candidates include Travis McPherson for Sheriff and Nell Miller for tax assessor-collector. Each is an uncontested incumbent.

Botkin, a farmer who has been operating a farm west of Easter, has lived in the Hereford area for 24 years. He and his family have lived at 100 Elm St. for the last 10 years.

He said his reason for seeking office was to contribute more toward the community and county in which he lives by becoming involved in public office. "I will give the people of Precinct 3 and Deaf Smith County the best job I am capable of doing."

He emphasized honesty and fair play in seeking office as in any endeavor. "But the name of the game is win, no matter the challenge, whether it be the game of your profession, a sporting event, politics, or the game of life itself,"he

Botkin is a member of the Easter Lions Club and served as its charter president. He also has received numerous awards from the organization as well as supported it by serving in other elected

He is an ordained deason in the Avenue Baptist Church and holds memberships in the Farm Bureau and the Grain Sorphum Producers' Association. In all, he has farmed 30 years and is part owner in the Easter Grain Inc. He served

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Roy Botkin

Building Permits Set 2-Year Record

Construction Starts Year Off Right



THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says what you don't know takes a lot of

explaining to your kids.

An expert in economics is the man who knows tomorrow why the things he said yesterday didn't happen.

In case you haven't noticed, we should point out that this February is a very special month. Since 1976 is a "leap year", the month has 29 days instead of the usual 28.

THE BRAND will have five Sunday editions this month, a rarity for the month of February and, according to one source, this won't happen again for 28 years.

There's also a Friday the 13th this month, and there's just one more of those "unlucky days" this Bicentennial year.

WE JOINED other media representatives in Lubbock Tuesday for an advance screening of "Mackintosh and T.J.", a movie which returns Roy Rogers to the screen after a 20-year absence. The world premiere of the film is today at the Wichester Theatre in Lubbock.

We found the fflm to be top-rate entertainment for the whole family, and it is especially of interest to folks in West Texas since the contemporary western was filmed at the 6666 Ranch, located some 90 miles east of Lubbock. Scenes were also shot at Matador, Dickens and

It's a new dimension in films for Roy (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

CB Antennas Are Stolen

Thieves made off with a number of CB radio antennas in Hereford over the weekend, but local police enjoyed a relatively quiet weekend otherwise.

Margie Lavon McAlister of 233 Douglas. Jimmy Blair of 726 Ave Gand Sam Espinosa who lists his residence as the K-Bar motel all reported thefts of antennas over the weekend.

Russ Odom of 1003 Union reported the theft of a stereo and tapes from his car-Feb. 2 and Mike Burnam of 830 Ave. K reported the vandalism of a number of items in his back yard Feb. 1.

By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor**

If January is anything like what is to come the rest of the year, then Hereford should enjoy a prosperous 12 months in

A TABULATION of January building permits issued by the city for new or added construction show a substantial amount of building going on beginning last month. Prompted by a large addition to the Deaf Smith General Hospital and a volume of residential construction, the building total jumped to \$789,730, more than any month during 1975 or 1974.

Taxpayers

Given Relief

The Hereford City Commission

Monday night paved the way for city

taxpayers to receive a double benefit in

Approved were a \$3,000 maximum tax

exemption for those 65-years-old and

older who own their own homestead and a

deletion from the current tax rolls of all

vehicles primarily passenger automo-

biles previously taxes as personal

City Manager Dudley Bayne said that

all persons qualifying for the old age

exemption must fill out the proper

application forms at-city hall to receive

the exemption. It was authorized about

three years ago through a state wide

constitutional amendment. Deaf Smith

County and the Hereford Independent

School District have already approved the

\$3,000 exemption making all local taxing

HHS Basketball Team

lower rates for those who qualify.

Based on a check with city records, it is

the highest monthly building-permit total since June of 1973 when the construction totaled \$1,088,332. Although the records are not complete, the record monthly amount was apparently experienced in March of 1965 when building reached \$1,414,200. That was the month Sugarland Mall shopping center construction was recorded.

January's total is a continuation of the high amount of new structures recorded during the final months of 1975 and validates predictions by local officials that the local economic situation would at least keep par with the previous year. The building permits are usually used as

Cars Taken Off City Tax Rolls;

agencies in line with each other.

\$3,000 Tax Exemption Approved

He emphasized the fact that applicants

must own property or it isn't effective.

He said it should help those on fixed

incomes who are hard pressed with

inflation and no proportionately rising

A major step by the city was to delete

the personal vehicles from the tax rolls

due to a high degree of uncollectible

accounts. Bayne said taxes in general are

voluntary and that owners must render

cars voluntarily before the city can tax

local personal vehicles are taxes," he

explained. "It's not fair to the taxpayers

Generally, the city is able to pick up

Bayne said that the city budget would

not be affected that much by dropping the

autos since the 60 per cent taxed amounts

to about \$27,000. "We can't really solve

this situation any other way than deleting

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cars registered through county records,

but not all automobiles are identified and taxed. All vehicles of less than 10 years in

age are subject to taxation. -

In Crucial Game Friday

City Commission Discusses Alleged

Unfairness In Electrical License Tests.

that some are taxed and others are not."

"Only about 60 per cent or less of all

economic indicator of current conditions and tend to show whether money is loose or tight.

DUDLEY BAYNE, city manager said he was very optimistic about the coming year. "I see it (building) continuing right on through most of the year. Residential construction should continue high during most of the year."

He explained that several new building projects are forecast already for 1976 and therefore will add dramatically to January's total Included are two apartment house complexes and a new building for Hereford State Bank,

Those who have already rendered their

autos on the 1976 tax rolls need not come

in as the city tax office will automatically

drop the vehicles rendered since Jan. 1.

The tax exemption for older citizens

also is effective since Jan. 1 although

taxes presently being paid for 1975 are

the vehicles." he added.

although no official release has yet been issued on the proposed bank building. "I don't see why we can't go over the

previous yearly high," Bayne noted. The record year in building was 1970 when it

reached \$5,196,150. Last year's building total was \$4,481,971.

ACCOUNTING FOR A LARGE (See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2A)

Water Inc. Membership Meet Set Here Next Week

The annual membership meeting of Water Inc. will be held in Hereford Feb. 13 and 14, with guest speakers expected to include Congressman George Mahon and Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

SEVEN DIRECTORS-at-large will be elected at the annual meeting, and district directors will be elected in eight Water Inc. districts.

The schedule of activities for Feb. 13 will include an executive committee meeting at 2 p.m.

A board of directors meeting will be held at the Caison House 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.

Activities for Saturday, Feb. 14, will begin with a breakfast honoring past presidents and advisory directors at 7:30 a.m. at the Caison House.

REGISTRATION FOR the annual meeting will begin at the Bull Barn at 8:30 and the opening of the annual membership meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Donald Hicks, president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce will give a welcoming address at that time.

A membership luncheon will be held at noon and the annual business meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

A meeting of the board of directors will conclude activities at 3 p.m.

Individuals nominated as directors-atlarge include 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.

Stock Show Culminates With Successful Auction

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

A successful auction cluminated the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Saturday afternoon as bidders turned out to purchase project animals raised by area 4-H and FFA

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, bookeeper for the Hereford Young Farmers, 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 Grand Champion steer, owned by Kevin Douglas of Hereford, was purchased by the First National Bank of Hereford. The local firm made a winning bid of \$1.75 per pound for the 1197 pound

The Reserve Grand Champion of the four county show, owned by Mark Cluck of Dimmitt, was pulled prior to the sale. but the Reserve Grand Champion of the county show, owned by Britt Hicks was purchased for \$1.25 per pound by the Hereford State Bank. The steer weighed in at 1123 pounds.

DAWN CO-OP made a winning bid of \$4 per pound for Wayde Boren's Grand Champion barrow. The 244 pound Duroc captured top honors in both the four county and county shows.

The Reserve Grand Champion barrow in the four county show, owned by Lana Tucker of Hart, was pulled by the owner prior to the sale.

The Reserve Grand Champion barrow of the county show, owned by Pam-Cosper, was also purchased by Dawn Co-Op. The 245 pounds Duroc brought a

price of \$3.75 per pound. In the lamb division, the Grand

Champion lamb in the county show, a 112 pounder owned by Jim Bob Walden, was purchased by AVI \$4.50 per pound.

THE RESERVE Champion lamb in the county show, owned by Dana Hutchins, was purchased at a price of \$4 per pound by Easter Grain.

A mistake in the compilation of winners following the lamb show had earlier



City Delays Action On Electrical License Dispute

Possible discrimination against new applicants for a master's electrician license issued by the City of Hereford was alleged by an Amarillo attorney at the regular meeting of the Hereford City Commission Monday night at city hall.

Any action on this allegation and on bids to lease copy machines was tabled by the city commissioners until further investigations could be made. Other business before the commission included giving final approval to vacating property on Church Street, delaying complete approval of the tennis court contract, and discussing items in the proposed city

With all but one city commissioner present, attorney Robin Green, representing Amarillo electrician Ray Richie. said his client along with other new applicants for master's electrician licenses were not fairly tested compared with those who received licenses under old city ordinances. Richie, who had allowed his master's license to lapse for non-payment of current fees, had applied for renewal but was confronted with the situation of having to pass a test, which he felt was not fair in reference to past practices.

PREVIOUSLY, ELECTRICIANS have been renewed licenses under a "Grandfather Clause" which granted licenses to electricians without being tested provided fees were kept up to date.

According to city ordinance, Green explained, that a test was never approved by an electrical board or the city commission as required and therefore Richie was entitled to be issued a license At least two journeymen licenses have been issued to persons who have not take the test since it was considered but not approved two years ago by a city electrical board.

Green also contended that the test provided was not equal to all applicants since it was too time consuming because section and page numbers of certain answers supposedly had to be recorded from the official electrical code book from which the test was taken. However, an Amarillo electrical inspector present said Amarillo's test also required the section numbers but that it probably contained only about 100 questions as opposed to Hereford's 150 questions.

Richie said the test was not hard with

Auction --

indicated that the county reserve champion was owned by Sam Finlee and shown by Miss Hutchins, and this report was carried in the Sunday edition of The Brand.

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However, the reserve champion lamb of the county show was owned and shown by Miss Hutchins

During Saturday afternoon's auction, a number of local merchants and individuals donated the animals they purchased to Girlstown. A total of five steers, four lambs and eight market hogs were donated through the Hereford

AMONG THOSE donating steers were the Championship Fund. Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Whiteface Aviation, Leroy Johnson and the First National Bank.

Donating lambs were Whiteface Aviation, Warren Bros., Gibson Real Estate, and Vogel Cattle Co.

Market hogs were donated by Easter Grain, the Hereford Lions Club, Grain Handling Corp., David Hutchins, Donald Hicks. Championship Club and Dawn Co-Op.

Guy Killiam, manager and owner of Vega Meat Processors furnished slaughtering and processing of all donated swine and steers free of charge.

PRIOR TO Saturday's auction, the Hereford CowBelles presented their first year showmanship awards.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Charles Springer of the local CowBelles presented the showmanship award in the 4-H division to Joe Ky Shultz. The award in the FFA division went to LeAnn Hughes.

The Deaf Smith County judging team captured first place in the 4-H division of the livestock judging contest which was held Saturday morning. The local team compiled a total of \$17 points.

Lamb County was second with 812, Oldham, County placed third with 768, Potter County was fourth at 720. Deaf Smith County team No. 2 was fifth at 661 and Randall County placed sixth at 647. BRITT HICKS of Hereford high

individual and received a trophy recognizing him for the achievement. Members of the first place county team included Hicks. Steve Douglas, and

Randy and Rudy Coleman. In the FFA division. Dumas finished first. Littlefield was second and Hereford

Mark Etheride of Hereford was third high individual. Other members of the Hereford team included Wayde Boren. Jerry Johnson and Curtis Smith.

Candidate--

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in the Marine Corps during World War II. Before residing in Hereford, he farmed near Tahoka and was born and raised at

Gatesville. Tex. The candidate and his wife Mahi

reference to material presented but that it was not feasible to take it within the allotted eight hours. He also said the test was to be an open book test and he was denied use of the code book by Hereford Electrical Inspector Bill Phipps.

The commission responded by agreeing to investigate the contentions presented by haveing the city attorney review the test and ordinances and then consulting Green on findings. The commission approved the arrangement with a 3-1 vote with commissioner Paul Abalos abstaining. He did not specify his

reasons. Mayor Jim Sears said a definite decision could not be made without knowing the circumstances of the other cases in which licenses were granted. He said that electricians like in any other business were expected to know their field and that the test questions seemed

"I think we (the commissioners) should say no more as this could lead to a suit." he said cautioning aginst any statements that might affect the city's legal position.

Green asked if a provisional license could be issued Richie, but Sears said that the city might be admitting previous wrongdoings by doing so. Richie is contracted for electrical work on some four-plexes in Hereford which are waiting to be built.

UNDER THE TAX DISCUSSION the city approved exemptions for those 65-years and older and dropped vehicles from the tax rolls for the present and future years. See related story elsewhere in this issue.

Two contract proposals were presented for copy machine leases by city Manager Dudley Bayne. These were from IBM

ate increases or amounts according to

population as shown by Dimmitt's-

collection in 1975 of \$103,188.86 and

Canyon's 1975 total of \$109,409.61. The

figures are close but Canyon far

"It shows what we've known all

along." Bullock said, "that the city sales

tax has become a cornerstone of the City

While the comptroller conceded some

of the increase is due to inflation, he said

"Nobody could read this story of

mushrooming retail sales and conclude

Texas has anything other than a

prosperous business community."

outweighs Dimmitt in size.

Hall budget."

Inc. and Xerox Inc. based on 3,500 copies produced each month. IBM bid \$143.05 for its 6800 model and Xerox bid \$151.30 for its 3100 LDC model.

The commission agreed both were

reasonable for price and authorized feet Bayne to personally look at both models and decide which offered the best options for the price.

Official application was made to the commission for vacating eight feet of church street right of way extending about 400 feet near the First Christian Church to Park Ave: The right-of-way is on the west side of Church.

It was granted due to the contracted sale of part of the right-of-way by private parties. Right-of-ways can not be sold.

DISCUSSION WAS PROMPTED on the school-city-county contract to build the eight-court tennis complex at Hereford High School due to final completion of the contract between the city and school district. The county and schools have a separate contract.

Basically, the contracts call for an equal three-way split of the tennis complex costs with the city providing electircal power for the lights and the schools furnishing the maintenance.

All of the contract seemed satisfactory to the city except the portion stating that the schools reserved the right to use the courts over public interests for duly organized and functioning school activities. Commissioners remembered that it was tentatively agreed to let the schools have priority during school hours only and for official school events such as tournaments.

Sears suggested a letter be requested from the schools stating that strict interpretation of the provision be used thereby guaranteeing the public use of The courts during most after school hours. This prevented a revamping of the complete contract.

All commissioners were present, except Dub Boyd.

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City Sales Taxes Increase 44 Per Cent Here Over Five Years

Hereford city sales taxes have climbed slower than a lot of Texas cities and towns and much less than a comparison of Texas Panhandle communities according to a report released last week by the State

Comptroller's office. Overall, the report shows that collections by Texas cities of the one per cent city sales tax have skyrocketed in recent years since it was authorized by the state legislature in 1967 with the first period of collections being the first

with a respiratory infection. His wife and

Hereford Bull-

quarter of 1968. Beginning this year, the state has rebated taxes on a monthly basis instead of quarterly.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock released the report comparing each city's 1975 sales tax rebates with the rebates during the first full calendar year that the city collected the sales tax.

Of the 780 cities computed, increases ranged to as much as 1,539 per cent. Only 30 cities showed a decline in rebates.

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Rogers, the legendary "King of the Cowboys" in 87 motion pictures. Instead of a 10-gallon hat and fancy buckskin, Rogers wears mostly a straw hat and a "couldn't understand it either." cotton shirt in this movie. And, instead of Producer Tim Penland, who was also Trigger, Roy's transportation is a broken-down pickup.

You won't have to wait long to see the movie right here in Hereofrd. The movie is scheduled at the Star Theatre, starting ROGERS WAS scheduled to arrive in Lubbock Tuesday for the press conference, but was confined to his bed

former co-star. Dale Evans, subbed for Rogers in meeting with the media and will also be at the premiere. Dale spoke to the media at a luncheon Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech University, hosted by the Ranching Heritage Center. Proceeds from the premiere showing are for the development of the Ranching Heritage Center. With a special telephone hook-up. Dale also spoke to Rogers from

his bed in California, and he answered a few questions posed by the media. Dale told press representatives that "Roy felt natural and comfortable" in the film. In the phone conversation, Rogers stresses that he liked the father-son "feeling" which is depicted in the story. The "maverick" 14-year-old boy in the appearance date. movie (T.J.) is played by Clay O'Brien, who got his start in a couple of John

Wayne movies. There's plenty of action in the movie-brone busting, brawls, a rabies epidemic, and even murder. Despite that, a number of press representatives wondered why the film carried a "PG" rating. This was a question posed to Rogers, and he responded that he

present for the screening and press conference, said he was disappointed that the film did not receive a "G" rating. "In talking with movie officials, I found that only Walt Disney movies and nature films are getting a 'G' rating." answered Penland. "The ratings are sometimes misleading...a 'PG' could be one that you would think should have been an 'r' or even 'X', or like our film, which we thought would be a 'G'. " he added.

IF THE MOVIE is a success, noted Penland, he has an option with Rogers to make another film along the lines of this contemporary western. Rogers, who portrayed the dashing, singing cowboy in so many films, doesn not sing in this movie. "We decided to do a complete departure from what Roy has done in previous films," said Penland.

One newsman asked Dale Evans if she was disappointed becuase she didn't appear in the movie. "No, the script didn't have a role for me and there was never any thought about my being in the movie." said the long-time star. She noted this was the first time in Rogers' long career that he was unable to keep an

Roy and Dale have together and individually received many honors. several in recognition of their particular love of children-their own, their adopted family and children everywhere. The

Hereford, which instituted the tax beginning in the fourth quarter of 1970, has shown a 44 per cent increase. Its first year, \$203,955.06 in taxes were collected as compared with \$293,919.01 in 1975.

Of Panhandle towns compared, Borger showed the largest gain of 119 per cent. Of course Amarillo had the largest dollar collections and resulted in a 81 per cent increase. Amarillo's collection its first year were \$2,497,397.28 compared with collections of \$4,483,750.25 in 1975.

Percentage increases of other area towns include: Adrian, 58; Canyon, 85; Dimmitt. 60; Friona, 36; Pampa, 78;-Perryton, 78; and Vega, 06.

Not all the towns received proportion-

Construction -

PORTION of the January building was the addition being built onto the hospital. It was approved in December by the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors.

Contributing most to the January total was \$456;500 in new single family residences. Permits were issued for 13 new houses.

The largest residence is being built for \$46,000 by Boggs Construction Co. Other houses being erected are as follows: \$44,000, Richard Bunch; \$39,000, Bob Damon; \$39,000-Damon; \$38,000-Bunch; \$36,500-George Construction Co.; \$33,000 Richard Farell; \$33,000-Farrell; \$32,000-George Construction; \$31,000-George Construction; \$30,000-West Texas Quality Built homes Inc.: \$30,000-West Texas Quality Built homes;

couple has made more that 5,000

and \$25,000-Frand Norred.

charitable appearances. The Ranching Heritage Center is now planning its formal opening July 2-5 as a national Bicentennial event. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the center, which depicts the significant legacy of history found only in the American West. Las Escarbadas, built in Deaf Smith County in the late 1880's as division headquarters of the famous XIT Ranch, is one of the structures being rebuilt at the center.

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Major commercial construction during the month included a \$35,000 warehouse structure issued to the Deaf Smith Electric Coop.

OTHER PERMITS issued are as follows:

-- \$3,000-Lois Matchett, add on to residence.

-- \$17,500-Lee Umsted, office building. -- \$300-Raul Murillo, mobile home. -- \$2.500-Dwight McGee, storage struc-

-51.500-Loyd Vaughn, patio addition. -- \$3,000-Dick Barrett Produce, office addition.

-- \$500-Ralph Owens and Associates, office building. -- \$1,000-Truman Doss, storage build-

-\$400-W.O. Riddle, cellar. -- \$7,000-Emilia Romero. Mobile home. -- \$100-Mrs. Willie Shreve, Storage

building. -- \$480-Fidenico Albiar, storage build-

-- \$5,000-Howard Birdwell, residence addition -- \$1,000-Lewis Block, enclose patio.

-- \$450-James C. Williams, storage building -- \$3,000-Lynn Arnold, mobile home.

-- \$1,000-Jose N. Mendoza, residence .. \$10,000-Juan Hernandez, mobile

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Concert Bands

The Hereford High School Concert Band, [top], and the HHS Symphonic Band, [bottom], are currently preparing for the UIL concert and sight reading contest scheduled for May 3, in addition to the sole and ensemble contest slated March 6. A trip to Corpus Christi for the annual Buccaneer Music Festival is also in store for the young musicians. This is the first year two such bands have been featured at HHS. According to Randy Vaughn, director for both bands, increasing numbers of high school bandsmen locally necessitated the formation of two bands. (Brand Photo)



The Abundant Life

We cannot control everything that affects us, but it is important that we learn to control everything we can. More than this, we must learn to be very wise in the formation of our attitudes and the management of our responses to what is happening. We do have great capacity for accomplishment in these areas, and we have access to all of the information and help we may need to thus equip ourselves for living with a minimum of stress.

"LESSEN STRESS" is a worthy, and necessary aim; and is a very reasonable one, too. It is stress that causes tension. Of course, there are instances in which we use the words "stress" and "tension" interchangeably. In this instance, "stress" is being used according to the standard meaning: "a physical, chemical, or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental tension.

So far as available information reveals, different persons have different tolerance levels of "stress"; and some folk can handle it better than others. We can probably learn the degree of "stress" we can handle, without appreciable damage to ourselves; and then manage our lives accordingly. This can be done, because of well-formed, wholesmome attitudes and our sensible response to what is happening.

Happenings in today's world have the possibility of causing an enormous daily "stress" in one's life. If we are not wise in our response; in the ways we

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feel so much "stress" that the resulting tension will be greater than we can handle effectively. We have the right and the power to decide how stressful we are going to permit the situation to become.

"NO LIFE IS SO HARD that we can't make it easier by the way we take it."-E. Glasgow.

Our personal life condition is also involved in our consideration of "stress" and the resulting tension. Many factors may be involved, but the most "frequent cause of the "stress" that hurts so badly is prolonged or frequently recurring anxiety. This can become habitual, and, since it is such a negative product of misguided imagination; its influence upon us can be devastating.

"ANXIETY HAS NO DEFI-NITE OBJECT to grapple with. It is usually concerned with an elusive, indefinite, ghostly threat of future danger. It charges the body for immediate action which, in such instances, is premeture and unnecessar-

As a fixed attribute in one's life, this sustained or often-repeated anxiety produces the 'stress' that guts so much harmful strain on body and mind. Fortunately, well-formed insights and sensible attitudes will provide the protéction we need against the "stress" that hurts so much.

WE CAN "LESSEN STRESS", and must do so; in order to live an abundant life.



Subbing for Roy Rogers

Dale Evans Rogers, at a press conference luncheon in Lubbock Tuesday, talked with husband Roy Rogers over a special phone hookup about the world premiere showing of his new film, "Mackintosh and T.J." Rogers was confined to be in California with a respiratory infection. The world premiere showing is today in Lubbock, and the movie is scheduled in Hereford beginning Feb. 11. In front of Mrs. Rogers is a wood-carving presented to her and Roy by Lubbock artist

Theresa Martin.

How many times fias it been said that, "he has heart of gold", or "his friendship is worth a mountain of gold"? We say things like that, you know, not really giving much thought to the real meaning of what we

In Cicero's writings on friendship he says that nothing is worth more, and surely he was correct. In fact, a study of what Cicero had to say about friendship shows that he in fact felt that friendship went deeper than relationship through blood. At least, that's what I think he

I think back to the old Lum and Abner radio series that was so popular about thirty years ago and recall the comments made by the two old men directed at each other. Sometimes cutting remarks, always humerous, but never really unfriendly. It seems to me that the very secret to the success of the show was the obvious deep friendship that bonded the two men together. America related to the two old men who owned and operated the Jottem Down

True friends can spend hours together without uttering a

WORLD'S LARGEST



word. It simply isn't necessary for either to feel obligated to entertain the other. Whether sitting in a boat waiting for the fish that won't bite or watching the world go by while rocking in an old cane bottom chair, two close friends can enjoy the truly good life without saying anything. It's just that way.

But, take one of the friends away from the picture. Replace him with a huge bar of gold. Let the lone friend sit there for hours and see how much of the good life he has.

Gold just doesn't measure up to a good friend.

Obituaries

LEONARD R. KNOX

Graveside services for Leonard R. Knox of Kerrville will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery with Bob Ware of Central Church of Christ officiating.

Funeral rites will be held at Kerrville this morning. Gililland-Watson Funeral Home will direct burial here.

Mr. Knox, 79, died at Kerrville Tuesday evening. He had moved to that city in 1949 from Hereford. Local survivors include a

brother, Stan Knox, and a sister. Mrs. Bonnie Alma

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Childhood Awareness Campaign Attended

The "Texas Panhandle Early Childhood Awareness Campaign" was kicked off recently with a dinner in Amarillo featuring U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower and Director of the Texas Office of Early Childhood Development Jeannette Watson, as keynote and resource speakers. Jean Patty from Hereford represented Deaf

County as well as over 160 other interested persons from throughout the 25-county Panhandle region. Those in attendance consisted of State Representatives, County Judges and Commissioners, and other elected officials as well as school and county officials. Texas Employment Commission, Texas Rehabilitation, Department of Public Welfare, Killgore Children's Center, Texas Panhandle Emergency Shelter, Planned Parenthood, West Texas State University, Amarillo College, child care center directors and workers, Community Action, P.T.A., the news media, as well as representatives from over 20 organizations

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According to David Duncan, Director of Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation's Department of Children and Youth, "The purpose of this ongoing Texas Panhandle Early Childhood Awareness Campaign is to bring awareness to the and receive support from the general public concerning the problems affecting all of us in early childhood, especially in the areas of child abuse, neglect, and the kinds of help

needed from every community

in the support of quality child care for working mothers.' Others attending from Deaf Smith County included: Paul Catoe and Betty Roberts.

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Legionnaires To Convene For Leadership College

More than 800 Legionnaires and ladies of the Auxiliary from all over Texas will convene in Corpus Christi this weekend for the 12th Annual American Legion Leadership College, Larry Lahaie, Dept. Commander of The American Legion, has announced.

Speaker at the opening session Friday evening, Feb. 6. beginning at 7:30 P.M., will be T.W. "Tom" Miller, National Vice Commander, The American Legion, from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dept. President Mrs. Henry (Mary Helen) Rodriguez of Killeen has announced the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Auxiliary will feature a Presidents-Secretaries Workshop on the Unit leve, to begin at 9:30 A.M., Saturday and Sunday in the Ballroom of the La Quinta Motel. The two-day Workshop will benefit all Auxiliary members inasmuch as all phases of Auxiliary work will be covered.

Miss Kathy Williams of Fort Worth, Miss American Legion of Texas, will be presented to the College at the opening session

1975 Boys State Governor, Thomas J. Leibowitz of Pharr, is scheduled to address the College on Saturday, February

The three-day College will open with registration at 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 6, and continue through Sunday at the City Coliseum.

Presiding at the College will be Depts. Commander Larry Lahaie of Kilgore. He will be assisted by Wilson C. Turner of

Houston, Dean of the College.

The sixth annual dinner and meeting of the de Gnuts Club of Texas will take place on Saturday at 7:00 P.M., in the Ballroom, Holiday inn- Emarald Beach. Members of the fun organization are both present and former adjutants. Emporor Milton Vavricek of Corpus Christi indicates that a lot of zany activities will take place. A dance will follow at 9:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

The Leadership College is designed to cover all phases of American Legion work and to instruct Legionnaires on the following: How to run a Post successfully; how to raise money- Post financing; Operation of all Legion Programs including Americanism, Rehabilition, National Security, Children and Youth and many other community service programs. Instructors will give lectures on ways to get members; How to conduct a Post meeting; How to get them to attend; and a Model Ritual Team Demonstration.

The American Legion Youth programs in the fields of Baseball, Boys State, Boy Scouts and Sons of the Legion, County Government, Oratorical contests and School Awards will be presented.

Special workshops will be held for Post Commanders, Adjutants, District Officers, Service Officers, VAVS Repre-

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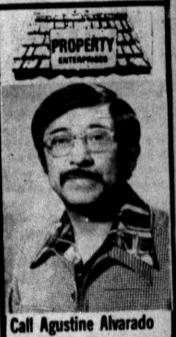
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Kiwanians Honor Senior Citizen, Plan Supper

Noon Kiwanians honored a Senior citizen of the Month and made plans to co-sponsor a Key Club chili supper at their most recent luncheon meeting.

Kiwians were given tickets to sell to the upcoming Key Club chili supper. The tickets, which sell for \$1.50, will held to finance the Noon club's part of sending Hereford Key Clubbers to the district convention this spring. The supper will be held in the High School cafeteria on February 12. Serving time will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The supper is a join project of

the Noon Kiwanis club, the Whiteface Breakfast clab and the Key Club.

Senior Citizen of the mOnth for the month of January was D.C. Martin, Kiwanian John Poindexter made the presentation of a special plaque honoring Martin and club sweetheart Melinda Watts presented Mrs. Martin with a potted plant, Poindexter praised Martin for 45 of service in the teaching proession. Martin has been in the Hereford School System for the past 26 years.

Scouting News

Tierra Blanca District Roundtable will he held Thursday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room. All scout leader including committee members. husbands and wives, as well as everyone interested in scouting are urged to attend. Please bring a small dessert if possible.

Drinks, plates, etc. will be furnished. We need your attendance and help at this meeting to plan a scout circus and district camporee.

Tierra Blanca District Committee is pleased to welcome Melvin Jayroe as the new Exploring Committee Chairman. We are sure his addition to our committee will help Tierra Blanca District to develop an outstanding Exploring program. We are also pleased to announce the organization of a new Explorer post.

Roger Owen will be the Explorer Advisor of Post 150 which has as its specialty, snow skiing. Other committee members are Harriet 'Morris,



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Danny Boyer, and Dan Welty. The first activity will be a trip to Red River, February -6-8. Anyone interested in joining the post should contact Roger Owen. Members going to Red River are Harold Artho, Sherry Blasingame, Jana Green, Tina Lambert, Kim Oswalt, and Sheri Whitaker.

COOLER WORLD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. -Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are predicting that the world is going to get chilly. It will be about 125 years before a "little ice age" is expected to show

BLOOD TEST & CLOTS TUCSON, ARIZ .- A sim-

ple blood test now appears possible that would identify women who may develop dangerous blood clots while taking the contraceptive "pill," a research scientist reports.

CONCORDE FLIES

LONDON -- Britain and France have launched supersonic commercial travel with Concorde jets carrying passengers at speeds over 1,000 miles per hour.

ASKS WIFE TO QUIT JOB NEW YORK-Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) says he has asked his wife to quit her \$67,500-a-year job with a public relations firm representing Iran Air, the Iranian government airline.

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Kiwanis Presentation

Kiwanian John Poindexter presents D.C. Martin with a plaque proclaiming him as Senior Citizen of the Month. Martin is a teacher in the Hereford School system and has served in that capacity for the last 26 years. He has been in the teaching profession for the past 45 years. Presentation of the award was made at the regular meeting of the club Thursday.

Journalists Honored

AUSTIN-Awards will go to 21 Texas news media members for health communication efforts. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) today announced eight winners will receive \$250 and a plaque. About 13 of them will receive merit citations.

"TMA certainly received a wide variety of entries in our annual Anson Jones Award competition," said Dr. N.L. Barker, TMA president. Subjects included malpractice insurance, silicone injections, pregnancy, blindness, smoking and cystic fibrosis.

The contest, which included magazine, newspaper, television and radio categories, also drew entries on emergency medical care, arthritis, disaster plans, poison control centers and blood banking. Other subjects included bladder pacemakers, an intensive care nursery, hemophilia, and a 100' family practice clinic, among

"We had almost 100 entries this year, more than ever before," said Dr. Barker.

"Our judges said more entries than ever exemplified our high standards of accuracy, significance, quality, public interest and impact," said Dr.

Winners in the competition include Mary Jane Schier of The Houston Post, Kathy Pill of The Arlington Citizen-Journal, Brenda Stone of The Houston Post. Sue Dye of the Temple Daily Telegram, and Thomas Winfield of Shell News.

Other winners are Sharon Noble and John miller of KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, Lee Wilcox and Steve Connelly a former Brand reporter, of KGNC radio in Amarillo, and Dave Floyd of KXII-TV in Sherman.

Citations of Merit go to KVUE-TV in Austin, KTRH radio in Houston, Jeanie Stokes of KRLD radio in Dallas, Mike

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Lozano, Jr. of KENS-TV in San Antonio, Cecile Burandt of KFDM-TV in Beaumont and David Goldberg and Bob Sirkin of WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Lana Henerson of The Dallas Times Herald, Linda Little of The Dallas Morning News, Anna Burchell of The Pampa Daily News, and Karen Deike and Yvonne Saliba of The Dallas Times Herald also get citations.

Other citations go to Carol O'Neil of the San Angelo Standard-Times, Bobbi Schott of The Medina Valley and County News Bulletin, and Pauline Neff and Joy Spiegel of Dallas Magazine.

Judges from the fields of publishing, broadcasting and May 6-9 in Dallas.

medicine helped select winners. Norris Davis, Ph.D., head of The university of Texas at Austin jorunalism department; Roland Lindsey, Austin bureau chief of United Press International; and Pat Baldwin, Texas Medicine assistant editor, judged print entries. Bonner McLane, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, chose three judges to pick broadcast winners. The TMA Council on Communication made final selection of all entries.

Winners will receive their plaques and cash awards during TMA's 109th annual meeting

New Programming Season It a Women's World, a program on women's awareness

AC TV Station Begins

KACV-TV recently opened its new spring season on Cablevision Channel 2.

Programming for the Amarillo College Station is done by Gene Tollini, operations manager for the AC radio-television department and Andrea Baidwin, program director for the department.

AC will offer public service programming produced at the college and entertainment programming, such as movies, provided by Cablevision.

All of the Badger home basketball games will be broadcast live and in color.

Rainbow Bridge, a children's story-telling program, coordinated by the Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo public libraries. West Texas State University, and AC will be shown on 11:15-a:m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other Monday through Friday programming includes Exercising with Margaret, to be shown at 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Logan of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will host 15 minutes of exercising.

Four educational shows, through which college credit is available, will be shown Monday through Friday. They are History of the United States Since 1877 with Dr. Neil Sapper, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Child Psychology with Robert Tilley. 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Masterworks of English Literature with Erwin Mooney, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; and Modern Social Problems with Dr. Sapper, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Skillet, a cooking show with Muriel Bridge of Southwestern Public Service Co., will be aired on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Growing Up Green, a gardening program with Walter Hill of Sear's Garden Center, will be aired on Thursdays at

is coordinated by Gwen Reese, supervisor of women's programs at AC. The show, previously aired on Cablevision, will begin its programming on KACV-FM, AC's radio station,

broadcasting will include mov-

ies, furnished by Cablevision, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Movies also will be shown during the week at 3, 8, and 10 p.m.

"This educational programming will last through April 2. During the spring break, March 8-12, only Cablevision pro-Saturday's and Sunday's gramming will be shown," said Mrs. Baldwin.

Scouting Camporee Set In Galveston

Scouts will be coming to Galveston from as far away as Louisiana and Oklahoma to participate in the Sea-Arama Marineworld Camporee during February. Over 9,000 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be camping out, competing in badge tests and contests and racing handmade cars on a special Pinewood Derby track.

Pinewood Derby races and Camporee activities are scheduled for February 7, 14, 21 and 28 in 1976. According to Dick Waterman, director of special events at Sea-Arama Marineworld, reservations have been received from councils representing the Sam Houston Council in houston, Bay Area Council in Lake Charles, Louisiana, East Texas Council in Tyler, Gulf Coast Council in Corpus Christi, Heart of Texas Council in Waco, Three River Council in Beaumont, and the Capital Council in Austin. Camporee events are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Pinewood Derby races will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Cornett of Troop #169 of the explained.

Galveston and Bay Area Council will handle all camporee events and organizations. The Pinewood Derbys will be under the direction of John Walger of the Sam Houston Council. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place winners at each race. There will be additional trophies for the Best Car Design.

"Camporee events and Pinewood Derby races are optional," Waterman stresses. "Scouts are welcome to come to see the shows at Sea-Arama Marineworld at a discounted admission during February even if they do not wish to enter the competition. A special admission rate of \$1.75 per scout in uniform will allow the scout to see Sea-Arama Marineworld shows and receive a Bicentennial patch which normally sells for \$1.25," he

Ferbruary's salute to scouting will mark the 66th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. It will be the sixth Annual Sea-Arama Marineworld Camporee. "Pinewood Derby was Fred Rouse and Clarence added last year," Waterman

Simple Steps Listed For Replacing Screens

Screen repairs are simple and economical, especially becuase of the added convenience of well-kept screens on doors and windows to provide adequiate ventilation-and to prevent insects from coming indoors. Screen reparis can be complete

screen replacement -- or patch-Only a few simple tools are required for screen replace; ment, Denise Beigbeder, a

housing and home furnishings specialist, says. She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

The Texas A&M University She recommends the following tool-supply list to replace

screens: screen wire fabric (rool or patches), screen staples or tacks, bedding strips or spline (for metal frame units), scissors, pliers, a screwdriver and

HOW TO REPLACE DAMAGED SCREENS

Houses built within the last 10 to 15 years generally have metal frame screens on doors and windows. Wood-frame door and window screens are less popular, but they may be found on older houses and some new

repairing window and door screens of wood apply also to metal units. One major difference in wood and metal screens is the way the wire fabric is secured to the frame. This difference accounts for the variation in repair procedure.

Use screen staples or tacks to secure wire fabric to a wood

A round flexible strip of plastic or rubber is used on most metal units to secure the wire fabric to the frame. This strip. called a "bedding strip" or "spline," holds the wire fabric in a channel around the sides of the frame.

There are essentially eight steps to screen replacement. In the following steps, when wood and metal priceudres are different, instructions will be so Step 1--Prepare work area.

Remove screen frame from door or window. Place on smooth, flat surface. Assemble

Step 2--Remove old screen from frame.

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the frame. Discard worn wire

For metal, carefully lift up cut end of bedding strip. Slowly pull strip straight up. The strip may be used again if undamaged, or a new bedding strip or spline may be purchased, if necessary.

Step 3--Measure opening and cut replacement fabric.

For wood-cut wire fabric on grain--six inches longer and thre inches wider than opening. This allowance is needed for pulling the fabric tight across the For metal, cut wire fabric on

grain-three inches larger in each dimension than opening. Step 4-- Position screen fabric

on frame. For wood, without bending or

folding the screen, carefully lay it across the frame. The screen fabric should extend about one inch beyond the top opening and one and one-half inches beyond each side. The grain of the wire fabric should be parallel to the sides of the frame.

For metal, with chalk and ruler, mark a straight line half an inch from the edge along one long side of wire fabric. Position the chalk mark on the fabric over the channel on one side of

Step 5--Attach screen fabric PROPERTY Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Convential Loans 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

For wood, insert screen staples or tacks across the top of the frame every two inches. Then stretch screen fabric from top to bottom of frame and attach fabric in same manner as

To pull fabric tight lengthwise on frame, place a board at a 45-degree angle against the bottom of the frame. Tack or staple wire fabric to edge of board so when board is pressed flat against work surface, the wire fabric is stretched taut from top to bottom.

After securing top and bottom of wire fabric to frame, tack or staple sides every two inches. Attach fabric to center rail last.

For metal, with a screwdriver or special tool, seat bedding strip and edge of wire fabric down into metal channel.

Pull screen fabric taut across the frame and secure the other

side in the same manner. Be careful not to pull wire fabric so tight that it splits when forced into the channel.

When both long sides are in position, secure top and bottom by forcing wire fabric and bedding strip into channel.

Step- 6-- Trim excess wire fabric. With sharp knife or scissors, remove excess wire fabric. Trim close to staples (for wood) or bedding strip (for

Step 7--Attach moldings or quarter rounds--this step concerns wood frames only. With new brads or small finishing nails, attach original moldings or quarter rounds. Touch up damaged areas with paint if

Step 8--Rehang window or door screens. Return windows or door screens to their original

Stamp Amendment Calls

For Testing Procedures

Food Stamp Program regulations would allow the testing of several new administrative procedures which could have national applicability. The procedures which could

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be tested include photo identification cards, countersigned coupons, retrospective accounting periods, client monthly reporting systems and other changes which could lead to more efficient program management.

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Herd In 'Must Win' Situation Against Lubbock Friday

needed a basketball victory and. at the same time H-E-L-P from the opposition, it's Friday night.

The Herd, who desperately ly HAS to have a victory by Coronado over district-leading Plainview if the locals have any visions of sharing the first-half title with the surprising Bulldogs.

Plainview is 3-0 in District 4-AAAA competition, while Hereford is 2-1 as both teams head into the final night of the first half. Incredibly, the pre-season co-favorites, Monterey (2-2) and Coronado (1-2) have already been eliminated. That came about Tuesday night as Plainview ambushed Monterey, 54-48, on the Plainsmen's hardwood, while Hereford was rallying to oust Coronado. 60-54.

About the only thing goin' for Hereford is the fact they're home against an oft-beaten. 18-game loser, while Plainview is on the road against an 18-game winner. However, the question is: Can Coronado bounce back from a tough, tough loss at Hereford to win a game that, in all reality, is absolutely meaningless as far as the Mustangs are concerned.

Even Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine, who feared this exact situation prior to Plainview's upset victory at monterey, quippingly confessed: "I think UCLA would have a hard time getting up." If, as expected, red-hot Plainview does win Friday, they will assure themselves of the first-half title regardless what happens in Friday's 7:30 adventure at La Plata Gym.

The prelims here start at 4 p.m. with a Sophomore game, while the Junior Varsity clubs tip-off at 5:45. Then, the fun begins here, along with the "wait 'n see" at Coronado.

And, not since the '73-74 season has there been a tie for the title. Two years ago, Hereford and Plainview finished 4-1 to share the first-half crown; the Bulldogs won a playoff game between the two teams (44-34), but, eventually, lost to secondhalf champ Monterey (52-36) for the District 4-AAAA championship. The Plainsmen went on to defeat Borger (69-63) in Bi-District.

Hereford will be favored to win Friday and that, probably more than anything, concerns Whiteface Coach Barry Arnwine. The Westerners, 0-3 in district play, have dropped 30 of their last 31 league games over the past 31/2 years. Ironically, that lone win was a last-second, 59-58, victory over Hereford at Lubbock a year ago.

However, Lubbock appears to

If ever Hereford's Whitefaces be an improved ball club over a team that has posted only one winning season in the last 11 years...and averaged less than six victories the past four needs to defeat last-place seasons. The Westerners have Lubbock here, just as important- 'already matched last years' seven wins, although come in with a five-game losing streak. But one of those losses was by one point, two others by two in

overtime) and another by only three. Lubbock is 7-18 overall.

The Westerns' district mark is misleading in that they could very easily be 2-1 and battling Hereford and Plainview for the first-half title, rather than winless, because Monterey beat 'em (50-48) on Jedy Overbeck's bucket with two seconds remaining in overtime, while

Coronado nipped 'em (50-49) on Greg Grantham's tip-in at the buzzer

Lubbock's other district defeat was a solid 68-51 thumping at Plainview.

Coach C.E. Carmichael's club played perhaps its best ball of the season right after the first of the year when they defeated Levelland (73-67), Palo Duro (57-54) and Caprock (73-65), around a tough loss to Tascosa (56-53). However, since defeating Caprock, the Westerners have dropped 'em to Amarillo (65-62) and Clovis (53-51 in overtime), followed by those three district games.

Lubbock lost here a year ago. 64-60, in a memorably-rough contest that saw fisticuffs fly, both benches empty and eventually, two players ejected. Hereford overcame an early seven-point deficit and, then, nearly blew a late 11-point advantage themselves in the wild donnybrook.

However, most of the cast has changed and while both teams finished 1-7 in district play a year ago and whipped by everybody, the Westerners and Whitefaces have been either scarin' or beatin' the pre-season favorites during the first-half of this season.

In fact, Lubbock has the top scorers in the district in forwards Cecil Ross and Gary Norris, both of whom are averaging 14.1 ppg. However. Ross has averaged only 5.2 ppg. over the past four ball games. which has proved costly.

Ironically, Ross' slump started two games after he turned in the top individual effort in the district--a 30-point performance in that eight-point victroy over

Ross is also averaging 10.9 rebounds per conest, which leads the club and ranks No. 2 in the league behind Hereford's Mike Hull. Norris is averaging 8.1 caroms.

Six-five senior Floyd Smith who plays the post, is the club's No. 3 scorer (10.8) and No. 2 rebounder (10.1); so it's plainly obvious the strength of the ball club is in its front line.

In backcourt, 5-8 senior Mitchell Stockton (7.7) and Robert Stearns (6.2) hold forth. Stockton, who is averaging 50 percent from the field, has been shooting a little bit more during district play and averaging 10 ppg. after the three games.

Top reserves include 5-10 senior Harvey Shomper (3.1) and 6-1 junior Richard Cheatham (3.6).

While Lubbock is averaging a respectable 59.1 ppg., the Westerners are allowing 65.9, which, naturally, ranks last in the district.

The clubs' other drawbook has been its .414 team field goal percentage, which ranks next to last (behind Monterey). Smith (.380), Norris (.435) and Ross (.425) are not the best shooters.

Hereford, perhaps, can match Lubbock up front since James Mays (12.5), Mike Hull (11.2) and Paul Trolinder (9.9) have all been effective scorers most of the season. And, they are all strong rebounders.

And, in guard Kelly Kitchens (13.1), Hereford has the hottest scorer in the district. The slick sophomore is averaging 18.6 over the last five games.

Jim Lawson (4.6) rounds out the cast that is averaging 60.4 ppg., while allowing 59.7.

Scoring-wise, Arnwine has received little help from his bench the first three district The Herd, now 13-11 overall,

has won five of its last six games and undoubtedly playing its best ball of the season.

To be sure, they would like to continue that for at least one more night. In the Junior Varsity game,

Hereford (8-16) will be attempting to break a four-game losing streak.

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OLDIES'S BUT GOODIES: Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine, admittedly, was pulling for Monterey to defeat Plainview Tuesday night. "We wanted Plainview to get that first loss as quickly as possible," he confided. Plainview's victory math-

ematically eliminated Monterey from the first-half race and Arnwine confessed he "thought about that," but decided it was "too much of a risk" to expect Corondao, if beaten by Hereford, to bounce back and defeat Plainview three nights later, particularly when the Mustangs were eliminated from the first-half picture themselves...

COACH COMMENTS* CHIT-CHATS Speaking of the locals, Whiteface Booster Club members and fans should get over to the high school each Monday the rest of the basketball season to watch films of the previous week's Hereford games, hear Arnwine present a scouting report on the Herd's next opponent and just shoot the breeze with the Whitefaces' coaching staff. It's pretty informal and informative...Technically, an 18-7 club (Coronado) should defeat a 10-15 team (Plainview). But, the "on paper" prognosticating might not work in this game. Plainview simply has too much at stake...Friona is putting on a few professional wrestling shows, too, which attracts many of the same matmen who perform here. That means some of the wrestlers will be going at it as many as six nights a week. They're off Sundays, lucky for them. "Clovis used to put on Sunday shows," recalled one long-time wrestling follower here. "But, they dropped it some time ago. Not all of the wrestlers around this area wrestle six days a week, but it's there if they want to. Most of 'em know their schedule for about two weeks in advance." Fortunately, none of 'em have suffered any serious injury that have kept en any length of time, but Mr. Fan explained that if one of the grapplers did have to pull out of a match at the last moment, they would probably just pull one of the tag-teamers and have him wrestle (as a substitute)." As he pointed out, the guys have obviously "gotta be in great shape"...this Southwest Hockey League is turning into a bigger joke than the defunct Wiffle (WFL) with ludicrous, Middle-of-the-season franchise changes, schedule changes, coaching changes; you name it. Amarillo has one stretch in its schedule where the Wranglers play nine games in as many days; ditto Billings with eight games in eight days. Albuquerque has 13 playing dates in February --- all on the road! The league isn't drawing anywhere; all the franchises are shakey. It could be "Pffff" in any moment... Meantime, over in the National Hockey League, the Washington Capitals, who are in the throes of another miserable season (5-42-5) and probably couldn't even

FANS NOT NIGHT 'OWLS'

win the SWHL, are at least "working" at it. The Caps are

And, speaking of lousy attendence, when Baylor defeated Rice, last weekend in Houston, there were only 150 fans on hand at 6,200-seat Autry Court--although one press box wag swore he counted 308. Obviously, the Owls' 2-18 record (0-11 in the SWC) and 15-game losing streak had a lot to do with it. It's kind of a shame, too, because Rice Coach Bob Polk, who enjoyed successful tenures at both Vanderbilt and Trinity (Tex.), never really experienced the misfortunes of losing programs prior to taking over Rice a year ago. His first edition

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At La Plata

Mavs, Dogies Play

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The Stanton-La Plata return contests are slated for tonight and another large crowd is expected to cram the Mavericks'

The feature ninth-grade contest between Stanton's newly-crowned district champs and runner-up La Plata is scheduled for 7 p.m., following eighth (5:30) and seventh-grade (4:00) contests.

Stanton won two of the three meetings on its home court last month-prevailing in the ninth (38-33) and eighth-grade (39-35) contests, but losing the seventh-grade affair (26-23). All three games could be just as close this time around.

The Dogies' ninth-graders are 15-3 and wrapped up the district two days ago by defeating Canyon Purple. It was their ninth league victory in a row.

Jackie Mercer and Buzzy Abalos are the top two Stanton scorers, although Robert Graves and Kevin Bunch help out. Bunch tallied 16 against the Mays earlier.

La Plata is 7-2 in league play, although only 9-7 overall, and will be underdogs once again. The Mays were also beaten twice by Stanton a year ago.

Greg Dement and Reid Herring have been doing most of the scoring of late for the Mays, while the rest of the line-up will come from Richard Olson, Larry McNutt, Brent

The eighth-grade contest appears to be a toss-up; La Plata is only 2-7 in district and 7-10 overall, while Stanton comes in 6.3 & 8-7. However, the Dogies might have a hard-time stopping La Plata's high-scoring Joe Walker. Walker tossed in 23 points in a game against Canyon Purple last week.

Frank Maes lend a hand. Stanton pretty much depends

on the scoring of Ernie Suarez

MORE SPORTS

halftime deficit. Allen and Paul Bell. Keith Adams is still another

Stanton is only 4-5 & 5-10.

Randy Ellis, Steve Viegel and

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and Belan Ramirez, both of whom often score in double figures. It was Ramirez' 17 that paced the Dogs' first victory over La Plata that saw the winners overcome a 19-18

Stanton threat: La Plata will once again be the favorite in the seventh-grade contest; the Mays are 5-4 in district and 11-6 overall, while

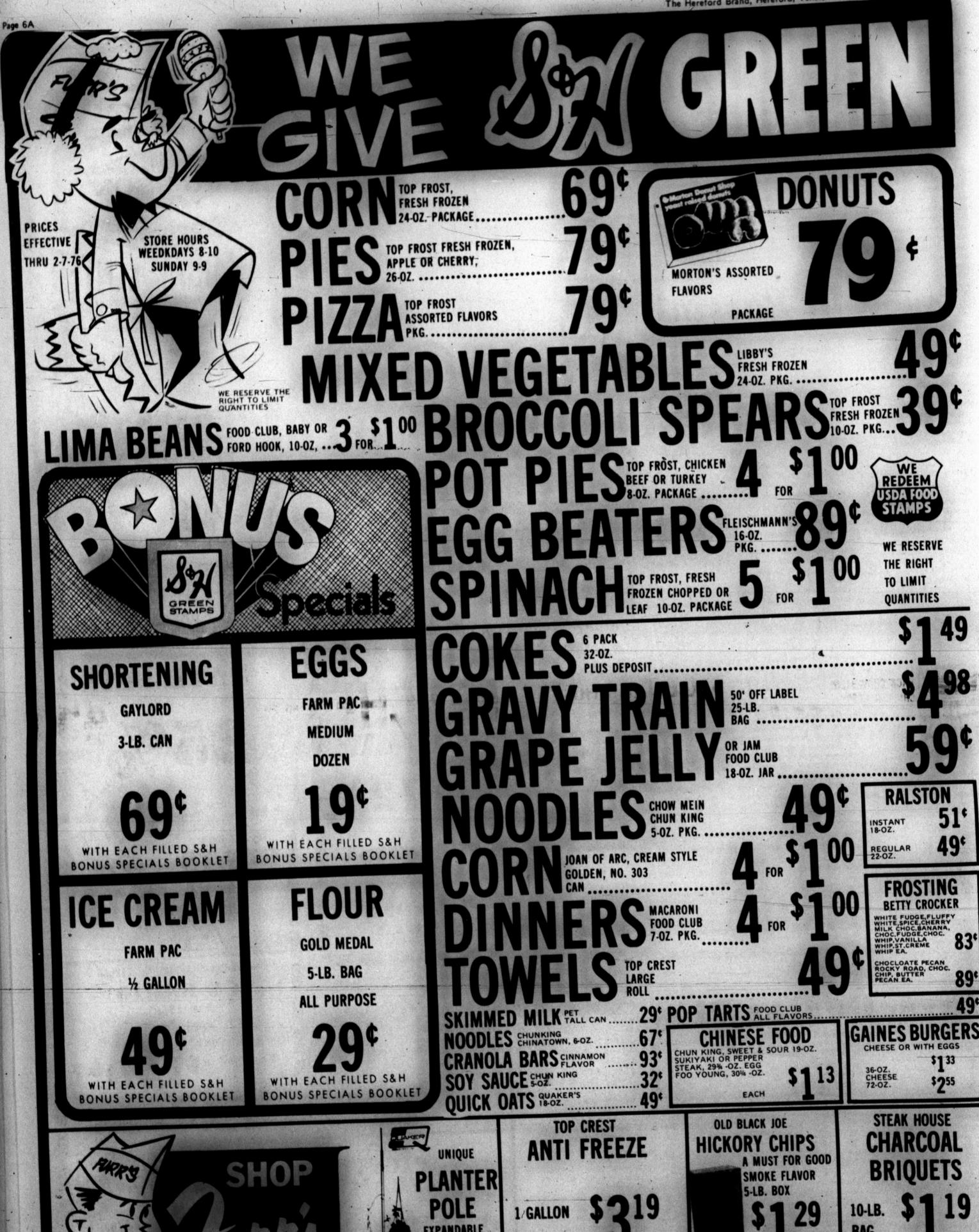
La Plata has pretty good balance and its starting line-up will come from among Alan Wartes, John Josseran, Greg Robinson, Aubrey Richberg,

Norman Hill and Felix Soliz. Terry Blackwell and Shawn Lightfoot are the top Stanton point-producers, while the rest of the line-up will come from Mike Fraser, George Garcia, Garry Parman and Derek Dirks.

Plata to victory in that first This will be both teams final regular-season appearance, al-though the clubs will compete in the three-day, eight-team Here-

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Wartes' nine pints led La LUBBOCK (7-18) HEREFORD (13-11)









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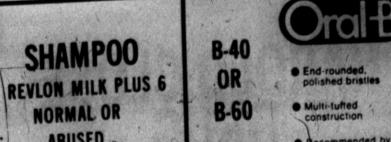


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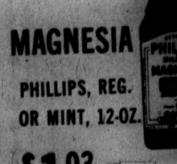


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Herd Wasn't Artistic, But Pull Out Biggie'

In a weird, doggone game that neither team wanted, but both clubs could hardly afford to lose. Hereford öut lasted Coronado, 60-54, here Tuesday to 'stay alive" in the District 4-AAAA chase ... but barely."

The Wintefaces now need a 'second miracle" -- another victory here Friday night against Lubbock, parlayed with a Plainview loss at Coronado. Anything other than that and the Bulldogs, 3-0 in district, will be first-half champs.

Actually, the Herd, now 2-1 in district is pretty fortunate they're "still around" another night. Coronado literally "blew" an 11-point-42-31-advantage six minutes deep in the second half. However, the Mustangs, losing its second district game in three outings, started to take some careless shots, couldn't buy any buckets to boot and were outscored, 29-12, the last 10 minutes...as Hereford's James Mays and Kelly Kitchens caught fire. The two combined for 17 of Hereford's 20 points in the thrill-packed fourth quarter.

lapse was all the more Coronado coach, whose club is incredible in that the Mustangs obviously looking past the were a perfect 16-of-16 from the Bulldogs toward the district's foul line...where, usually, second half, which will open on games are won. Hereford, on the road against arch-rival the other hand, was "only" Monterey Tuesday. 16-of-24 from the charity stripe; however, as it turned out, the selves!-on Kitchen's five free confided. "Down thru the

"We blew a 10-point lead in Lubbock (the last time out), too ... and had to fight like heck

to win that." said disappointed Coronado Coach Jimmy Fullerton, after his club dropped out of first-half contention

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brushes. In white only.

"I felt 'the key' was that we couldn't get into the one-andone that second half-that's what turned it around." The Ponies were on the line the entire first half, canning all 12 attempts.

"However, the second half, they only went to the line four times. Hereford, meantime, was on the stripe 16 times just in the final quarter alone; 'the Whitefaces hit on 11 of 'em.

For the game, 23 personals were called on Coronado, who lost starters Wayne and Robert Nash in the final minute, while the home team was charged

with only 14. "They (Hereford) don't have as much talent as a lot of clubs we've played, but they're a scrappy little ball club," said Fullerton, whose team was outscrapped for only the seventh time in 25-outings.

WHILE CORONADO will probably have more Hereford fans pullin' for 'em (against Plainview) Friday than their own Pony partisans, Fullerton admitted it may not be too easy to get his club "up" for the title-seeking Bulldogs.

"You really don't know; it's CORONADO'S complete col- hard to say." confided the

"The fact we play them Herd preseved it from the (Monterey) at their place line-after nearly losing them- doesn't bother us," he throws in the final 12 seconds. years, we've played just as good at their place and they've played just as good at outs. It's not the final quarter against really a 'road' game since we're both in town.

> 'lt's not like coming to Plainview or Hereford; these are ROAD games!"

To be sure, Coronado played

the part of a visitor "down the stretch"--shooting poorly, fouling and even calling a late time-out when they were all

Coronado, who scored six consecutive charities in the final 76 seconds to take a five-point lead into the halftime dressing room, outscored the sluggish Whitefaces, 8-2, the first 5:20 of the second half to seize an apparently comfortable 11-point lead, 40-29.

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55-52, at 0:25.

were within one...with still 36

Working against a renacious

press, Trolinder spotted Mays

unmolested under the basket

and the lithe Hereford forward

speared the high pass, went

back up for two and the hosts

regained its three-point lead.

Mays was fouled intentionally

throws, but missed 'em both,

which loomed important after

Smith bingoes from the baseline

seven seconds later to trim the

That's when Kitchens went to

He calmly sank two "big-

gies" at 0:12 and, then, was

awarded a technical free throw

when Coronado called a timeout

they didn't have. He tacked on

still two more charities a second

before the final buzzer for the

"We had to alter our game

(plan) after getting into foul

trouble so quick," confinued

Fullerton, whose club was

additionally handicapped play-

ing without their stellar,

high-scoring guard Vic Henry.

Henry, who went into the

contest with a 14.1 average and

is the district's top-scoring

guard, played only a few

minutes in a relief role, "but

just wasn't shooting well; you

full strength hurt us a little bit."

'I suppose not having him at

FULLERTON SAID he "was-

n't surprised" Hereford had

ambushed Monterey's defend-

ing district champions four

nights earlier. "I think

Monterey will still lose a coupla

more games this season." he

said, obviously hopeful Tuesday

years. Lubbock (Hereford's foe

"This is probably the best

They're much better than

could tell he was off.

dged the coach.

will be one of 'em.

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work from the foul line ...

final six-point margin.

Then strange things began to

Forward Paul Trounder, pretty well held in check until then as were most of the Whitefaces. squirreled in for a layup and Mike Hull scored on a follow-up after Trolinder's shot was way off the mark. Mays, playing with much more vigor after intermission, faked his man out of position for the Herd's third consecutive basket and they were suddenly within five,

CORONADO'S Bryan Smith and Trolinder matched baskets in the final minute as the Poines took that spread into the final

They were still seemingly sittin' pretty" at 46-41, with just over five minutes remaining. Hull, who had been just about Hereford's entire offense the first three quarters, had just picked up his fourth personal and the Whitefaces' situation REALLY looked bad.

However, Mays hit the first of two free throws and Kitchens, who was colder than heck most of the night, hit one of his patented bombs to pull the Herd to within two. When Trolinder chipped in with two charities, Hereford was all even at 46-46. with 4:18 remaining.

Hull, who had sat out 11/2 minutes, came back in and, moments later, Mays inadvertently tipped in a basket for Coronado while battling for a rebound. However, getting stronger down the stretch, Mays hit from 15 feet to tie the score for the fifth time at 3:21.

Then, the 6-0 junior really went to work...

After hauling down a rebound on a forced shot. Mays slipped through for a drive, tacking on a free throw for a three-point play balance the district has had in as the lead changed hands for the 10th time. The Herd was Friday) is much improved; now on top, 51-48, at 2:31.

they're a very good ball club...and especially at home. Coronado turned the ball over, was forced to foul and the The haven't played too well on hot Trolinder hit 'em both to the road, but they play widen the spread to five with extremely well at home.

BUT, CORONADO wasn't their record (7-18) indicates,"

W. Nash, one of three players

with four fouls, finally picked up No. 5. but Hereford reserve Barry Muller missed the free throw and Coronado's Noel Wassom whistled one in from the corner to make it 53-50 with free throws apiece to overcome Then, Hereford turned the ball over for the 14th time: Coronado spinning ahead. Smith drew a foul and converted both and, suddenly, the Ponies

four-point lead at the very outset when Hull and Kitchens opened the game with baskets. The Herd was on top, by 7-4, when they turned cold and the opportunistic Ponies went on an 8-2 rip the final 51/2 minutes of the quarter to take a 12-9 advantage into Round No.

on the play and awarded two. .The second quarter was a lively affair as Hull and Storrs began hitting; Hull scored 10 points and Storrs countered eight in the session.

> baseline drives and Steve Cornelius hopped off the bench for another bucket as Hereford overcame a five-point deficit at the outset of the stanza. Cornelius did a good job pasing the ball inside to Hull, who popped loose for still two more baskets before the session ended.

Kitchens finished with a game high of 19, including a perfect seven-of-seven from the foul line: Mays, scoring eight points in the final five minutes. wound up with 15. Hull was right behind with 14, including 12 in the first half, while Trolinder contributed 10, including those four big last-quarter free throws

and 14 respectively for the mustangs; Robert Nash, pinchhitting for Henry, added eight. The Herd is 13-11 overall.

for Hereford, who trailed by only 29-26 at halftime, but wilted down the stretch and dropped their 16th game in 24 Coronado also won the

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close-to-the-vest scrap that saw three ties and nine lead changes and no more than five points ever separated the two clubs; Walter Storrs, Wayne Nash and reserve Kevin Rooker sank two a 27-26 deficit and send

Hereford had held that

HULL HIT back-to-back

In the Junior Varsity contest. Conado won going away. 62-45, as Monty Goodwin collected 21 points.

The first half was a 32-27, at intermission.

Storrs and Smith tallied 16

Greg BRockman canned 13

sophomore contest in impressive fashion, 60-31.

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5. Hank Stram.

Barry: Gotta Keep Mind On 'Lubbock'

'We gotta play our game and 5:20 of the second half). not worry about that game over there; we can't let them affect offense going." he said, their comeback second half, our game and, then, call up and find out how 'it' came out.

The "it" Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine was referring. too, of course, is Friday's important Plainview-Coronado shootout, which, as far as the Whitefaces are concerned, is an important as their own game here that night against Lubbock.

Arnwine realizes Coronado, even though the Mustangs are home, will have its work cut out against the sky-high Bulldogs. 'but they've got the best people in the district as far as I'm concerned. Since they're out of the first-half now, maybe they'll be loosened up and relaxed.' The Herd mentor felt the

game turned around late in the third quarter because "'we finally got more offense. We got down by 11 (40-29) and, really, weren't playing that bad a defense. They only scored about nine points there (while the Herd was managing only

the invaders 10-4 the rest of the quarter to move back to within five (44-39) after three periods.

"Of course, we went to a zone the whole second half...and we finally started to execute better.'

Arnwine said James Mays, who, along with guard Kelly Kitchens spearheaded the late comeback, "finally got going the second half. We need him."

Even with some aggressive board play by Mike Hull, Paul Trolinder and Mays during the decisive quarter, the Herd was still outrebounded during the entirety, 36-25. Hereford's front-line trio finished with nine, eight and six caroms, respectively.

"It's the third straight game we've been outrebounded," pointed out the coach. "We've gotta quit letting that happen."

22 of 56. The Herd didn't really "BUT, WE GOT a little more shoot that much better during

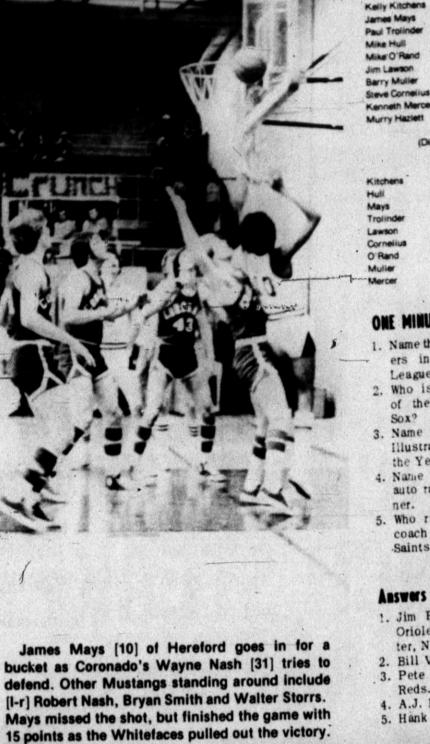
ARNWINE ADMITTED Coronado's not having guard Vic Henry at full strength "had to be a factor...because he's a good outside shooter. But, apparently, they didn't think they needed him...even though he worked out two days before

"If a player's ready to go, you start with him...and don't bring him in when you get panicy.' Henry, who was averaging a district-leading 14.1 ppg. going into the contest, was brought into the game when Coronado Coach Jimmy Fullerton realized his club was in for a battle. However, the flu-ridden Henry was in poor shooting form and held scoreless.

The Hereford coach went on to say he wasn't overly surprised at the turn of events which has found the district co-favorites, Monterey and Coronado. eliminated even before







The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1976



In Passin'...

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went 5-21, a "bonanza" season in comparison with the current disaster. All summer, Polk shopped for an assistant and, actually, lured a good one in John Rendek, who took the position in late June. But, a day later, he begged off; reportedly. Rendek's wife didn't want to leave Oklahoma to live in Houston. However, Rendek, who makes no secret of wanting to become a head coach some day and knowing full well this would be Polk's last year, probably realized Rice was a hopeless situation no matter who is at the helm. Polk eventually settled on youthful Steve Moeller as his assistant and the latter just may be the only guy anywhere who will even apply for the position at the end of the season. Who else would want it?...And, just because an assistant coach comes from a successful program doesn't mean he automatically brings an immediate winner with him when he moves on elsewhere as a head coach. Indiana's assistants from a year ago are perfect examples. The Hoosiers would up 31-1 and Head Coach Bobby Knight lost his two top aides. Dave Bliss to Oklahoma and Mike Krzyzewski to Army. Well, the Sooners (4-13) are stinkin' up the Big Eight Conference under Bliss, while Army (8-10) is having a lousy season under Krzyzewski against the likes of Adelphi, Kings Points and Upsala. But, the Hoosiers, now 18-0, keep rollin' along...

And, back to the Sooners for a moment, a lineman from Seminole, Tex., High School lit some eyebrows recently when he selected Texas Tech over OU with the comment: "I think Tech has a better (football) program than Oklahoma." Really?...Nickname Department: Everybody has a favorite high school nickname. However, have ya ever heard the one in Idaho, where the school (Orofino) is called "Maniacs"? 'Imagine the headlines that read: MANIACS MASSACRE COUR D'ALENE, 42-0 or MANIACS RUN WILD, 95-50. The school's unusual--that it is!--nickname came about many; many decades ago because an asylum was located in the town. For years, important townfolk, etc. have been trying to get the nickname changed, but to no avail. Obviously, headline writers in North Idaho have themselves a ball. Closer to home, there's a cutie in Oklahoma: the Crooked Oak Rufnex. Unfortunately, the "Rufnex" are a loser in most sports...

AUTOMATIC SHOOTIN' MACHINE

Talk about gunners---Lubbock's Cecil Ross has already MISSED over 200 shots. That's more than nine of his 11" teammates have ever taken! In fact, there's only 12 other players in the entire district that have even taken 200 shots. Lubbock, incidentally, has taken more field goal attempts than any other team in the district, averaging 55 shots per game; but, the Westerners haven't made the most Western Michigan, 8-0 in the Mid-American Conference and 16-0 overall, is one of only three remaining teams still unbeaten; and, yet, the Broncos still can't crack the top 20. 'Wonder what SOME teams have to do?...Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-0 and ranked No. 4, nationally, is leading the nation in scoring, averaging over 100 ppg., but the Rebels have also enjoyed fine defensive success, too.

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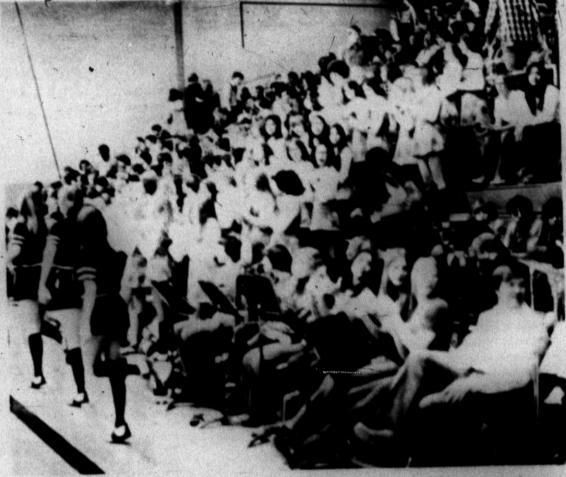
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Vegas uses a zone trap and Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian perfected it when he brought in Dennis Hodges, who, ironically, had been fired at New Mexico ... According to an in-season survey, the schedules, so far, are Northwestern, Providence, Manhattan, Kentucky and Seton Hall. There are no Texas teams included among the top 20. Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes was extremely impressed with West Texas State's road sweep at Jacksonville and Samford in late December. "They (West Texas) defeated Samford easier on the road (64-49) than Bradley beat Samford at Peoria (80-77), " pointed out the commissioner. Those road victories might have appeared impressive then, but Samford (2-15) and Jacksonville (5-11) currently own two of the worst records among the nation's major-college Independents...Incidentally, it'll be interesting to see if West Texas State can slow down North Texas State's offense tonight; the Eagles are averaging over 94 ppg. and should provide the tenacious WTSU defense with a pretty good test. The Buffaloes are currently 14-3 and can almost insure themselves of a post-season tournament

berth--somewhere---with victories over NTSU tonight and New Mexico State Saturday. In fact, if the Buffs can go 5-4 in their remaining nine games, they will pretty much nail down a bid---even if they don't win the Valley. There won't be too many 19-7 teams around at the close of the regular season anyway. However, WTSU is by no means a shoo-in of winning five of its remaining nine games because they still have four road games and figure to be underdogs in no less that three of them (at Southern Illinois, Bradley and North Texas). SIU is 8-0 at home, while NTSU is 9-0 on its own hardwood. And, NTSU, Wichita State and SIU are surely not "automatic" victories for the Buffs at Amarillo, although they'll surely be favored in all of 'em... There are 11 freshmen starting for the seven West Coast Athletic Conference teams, including three for San Francisco and two each for Nevada-Reno and Loyola (Calif.) ... Baptist (S.C.), who is 0-16, is the only winless major-college team in the country...At the other extreme, Southern California is 11-7 overall, but the Trojans are 0-5 and last in the rugged Pac Fight...All District 4-AAAA games, throughout the circuit, will be starting at 7:30 p.m. That means the JVs go on at 5:45, following the Sophomores at 4:00...





Hereford cheerleaders "whooped it up" Tuesday as their favorites made a fourth-quarter comeback to slip past Coronado, 60-54, to keep in the running for the District 4-AAA first-half crown.

Dogies Clincher

Stanton's Dogies rolled to its 15th victory in 18 starts here Monday afternoon by crushing the Canyon White ninth-graders, 62-36, to clinch the district

Robert Graves led the way with 15 points, while Jackie Mercer (14) and Buzzy Abalos (13) were right behind. The victory gave Stanton a 9-0 district record with only one game remaining...against La Plata tonight.

Stanton's ninth graders whipped Canyon Purple, 35-14, as Keith Adams netted 12 points. The victory was the Dogies' sixth in nine district games, while they're now 8-7 overall.

The Dogie seventh-graders made it a sweep with an easy 39-13 victory as Shawn lightfoot required at registration time. tallied 10. The winners are 4-5 and 5-10, respectively.

Comment On Sports

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. --The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys because Terry Bradshaw out-quarterbacked Roger Stauback.

It's just that simple. Bradshaw threw real bombs at the perfect moment-especially the clincher when Dallas was blitzing all-out.

That shot gave the Steelers an 11-point fourth-quarter bulge and iced the game. Stauback had passes intercepted at the worst possible times; he was sacked often.

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View From The Plains

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tion to certify his huge walleye as the current state record. Bergen's fish beats the old record by nearly a pound which was set back in May of 1972.

the bank and have good luck catching walleyes on doll flys in Bergen.

finished out his string for the day by catching a 51/2 pound walleye at the same spot in about 18 to 25 feet of water.

The daily bag limit of five walleye for lake Meredith has been reached by several anglers

Bergen is hoping by applica-

"I fish the rocky points from the 1/4 to 3/8 ounce size." said

The experienced angler

and as the spawning season nears in late February and March, more large fish are expected to end up on someone's stringer.

BARRY...

(Continued from Page AA) the first half is over.

"Once this thing (race) got started, I thought there would be a possibility (of the favorites getting knocked off). I thought there was a 'possibility.' although realized the probability wasn't all that great.

"I'm sure Phillips (Plainview Coach Bill) is also real happy...and Fullerton (Coronado's Jimmy) and Michalka (Monterey's Joe) are real sad.

"BUT, IT'S good for the district not having one team walking all over everybody. There has been only one game--Plainview-Lubbock--that hasn't been close (the Bulldogs won that, 68-51). Plainview beat us by 10, but it was not a '10-point' ball game; we beat Coronado by six...and it wasn't a 'six-point' ball game."

In regards to Lubbock, Arnwine cautioned the Westerns are "very quick and all of their front-line people are good jumpers. Ross (Cecil) and Norris (Gary) are not real good outside shooters, but they're good penetrators and rebound well." Both are averaging 14.1 ppg. and leading the district in

'And Smith (6-5 senior Floyd) is a good postman. I don't know that much about their guards (Mitchell Stockton and Robert Stearnes)."

He felt the key to winning Friday would be "stopping their inside people...their penetration." One of the club's weaknesses, according to Arnwine, is their "outside shoot-

ARNWINE pointed out the last two teams (Monterey and Coronado) have totalled 29 free throws in 32 attempts against the Herd; the Ponies were a perfect 16-of-16. "That won't happen too

often," he chuckled. "...especially when you can STILL win both games!" The personable Hereford

mentor felt the crowd "was a good crowd; it was enthusiastic. "Oh, I was a little

disappointed in that I expected more...what was it, two-thirds filled?...but your following depends on the club's record." The Herd, although 2-1 in district, is only 13-11 overall. "But; maybe we can have an

even bigger turnout Friday Perhaps...unless some fans

decide to go to Coronado.

Hereford's Mike Hull [32] slips inside for a layup against Coronado's Walter Storrs during second quarter action of Tuesday's key District

4-AAAA contest. Hull finished with 14 points. Hereford's Paul Trolinder [54] and Coronado's David Arturburn [11] look on at the proceedings.

Hereford won the contest in come-from-behind fashion, 60-54, to keep their first-half title hopes

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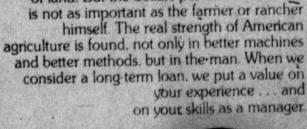
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AMARILLO- Hot on the trail of a post-season tournament berth. West Texas State's Buffaloes face two big obstacles here this week, including a big non-conference game tonight against a surprisinglyl-strong North Texas State outfit.

The Buffs, a shiney 14-3 overall, are currently 4-1 in Missouri Valley play and locked in a three-way tie with Southern Illinois and Wichita State. The

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New Mexico St.	1	5		9

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE North Texas St. at West Texas St. *Bradley at Wichita St. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE New Mexico St. at West Texas St Wichita St. at Tulsa *Drake at Southern Illinois Louisville at Bradley

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Wheatshockers, 11-8 overall, can seize undisputed possession of the top spot tonight at home against fourth-place Bradley (3-3 & 11-5).

West Texas' next Valley game will be here Saturday night against New Mexico State, a club the Buffaloes have already beaten, 61-59, in overtime at Las Cruces.

Tip-off for both tonight's game and Saturday's contest at the Civic Center Coliseum is at

North Texas State boasts a fancy 16-2 ledger and there are only four other major-college Independents (all nationally ranked, incidentally) --- No. 2 Marquette (16-1), No. 4

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Nevada-Las Vegas (23-0), No. 7 Rutgers (17-0) and No. 13 St. John's, N.Y. (16-2)---with as good or better records.

The Denton Eagles, who rank No. 3, nationally, in scoring with an eye-poppin' 94.8 ppg. average, have all five starters scoring in double figures: forwards Fred Mitchell (18.0) and Terry Bailey (17.9), guards Carl Jones (15.4) and Walter Johnson (12.2) and center Melvin Davis (11.6).

NTSU's 6-8, 6-8, 6-7 front line is very physical and the 6-1 Jones and 6-0 Johnson in backcourt have good quickness. Only twice has the club been held under 80 points and even

Gold Sox Plans

By Dan Welty

of the Brand Staff

John Dittrich, general manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox,

Bill Moluck, business manager of the club, and Rick Rizz,

Dittrich, who spent a time working under Bobby Bragan in

the Texas League main office, gave a program not unlike what

Bragan himself might have presented. Dittrich read from a

brochure that was entitled "Winners and losers: How They

Differ." "A winner, said Dittrich, "credits his good luck for

winning--even though it wasn't good luck. A loser blames

The Sox' general manager also used some brain-teasers as

a contest to give away two Texas League baseballs and a

baseball cap with the team's parent club, the San Diego

Opening the floor to questions, Dittrich was asked about

"The bottles can be thrown and could wind up injuring

someone," Dittrich said. "If the park was allowed to sell the

beverage, it would be in paper cups." He also pointed out

that when a person brings in his own beer, quite often he

brings at least two six-packs and hardly ever takes home full

Dittrich said that during his tenure in Alexandria, La., the

oblems with drunks. He feels that the situation could be

He was quick to point out that he felt the ball club could

make a go of it in Amarillo with or without the sell of beer in

the ball park. "Providing good quality entertainment should

He closed out the program with an invitation for all the

Kiwanians to attend as many games as possible this spring

be enough to get the fans into the park," he said.

park was allowed to sell beer and that they never had

different when the fans are allowed to bring their own beer.

beer in the Amarillo ball park. Dittrich said he was troubled

by the fact that people may now carry in beer.

his bad luck for losing-even though it wasn't bad luck."

presented a short program and the plans the new Texas

League club is making during a meeting here recently.

the Gold Sox' radio broadcaster, were also present.

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then the Eagles topped by a thigh injury and might be Creighton (75-71) and Southwestern Louisiana (77-75)---both on the road. In fact, NTSU has an attractive 7-2 won-loss record on foreign hardwoods, losing to Utah State (105-87) in the opening round of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City and to Bradley (108,97) at Peoria, where the Braves are always tough.

The Eagles most impressive victories were over SMU (96-88) in Dallas, where the ex-MVC club overcame an 18-point first-half deficit; strong Arizona State of the WAC (89-86) and Creighton, and MVC tri-leader Southern Illinois (86-80 in overtime) to capture the former's tournament in Omaha. Neb. NTSU has also beaten Baylor (87-86) at Waco and Oklahoma City (90-89 in overtime) in Okie City.

The Eagles, who are shooting for only its second 20-win season in history (the 1925-26 club finished 20-5), has specialized in winning close ones---taking two games by one point, one by two, one by three and two by four. They need only 515 points in their remaining eight games to crack their school record of 2,200 points, set by the '68-69 15-10

NTSU has reeled five victories in a row since losing that wild one in Peoria. SMU, Virginia Commonwealth (89-72), Austin (Tex.) College (109-75), Wisconsin-Parkside (93-88) and New Orleans (91-83), have all hit the deck.

First year Coach Bill Blakeley's club is off to its fastest start in history and, in fact, is seeking a post-season tournament/invite itself.

WTSU, meantime, will bank on its highly-regarded defense that is allowing only 61.7 ppg. Only Louisville (78) and Drake (70) have scored 70 or more points against the Buffs in 17 contests...and the Cardinals were a six-point loser in overtime in Louisville, while the N. TEXAS ST. (16-2)W. TEXAS ST. (14-Bulldogs fell by three last weekend in Des Moines.

Although the club is averaging only 69.7 ppg., which ranks last in the MVC, all five starters are in double figures: Dallas Smith (13.1), Brad Schreck (10.8), Eugene Smith (10.7), Maurice Cheeks (10.7) and Melvin Jones (10.3). Schreck, F who failed to score a point in last week's "split" at Wichita St. and Drake, has been bothered

replaced by red-hot Reggie Ramey (8.8), who scored 28 points in the two road games.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

SCORING LEADERS

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Hereford

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The Buffaloes, who are 9-1 before the home folks, are shooting over 50 percent...just like NTSU. This, incidentally, will be the last non-conference home game for Coach Ron Ekker's club, although they have a return game against the Eagles at Denton Mar. 1.

New Mexico State is having problems getting untracked as their 1-5 MVC record would seem to indicate. The Aggies are a respectable 9-9 overall. but have pretty much fallen apart after winning their first four ball games; and, the Ags are a miserable 1-6 on the road...their lone road victory, ironically, being over Texas-El Paso (49-47). Actually, NMSU owns two wins over UTEP---a strong 14-4 club who is one of only three teams to defeat West Texas.

NMSU hasn't had much problem scoring; they're averaging 79.0 ppg; however, the opposition is scoring at a 76.8

Although the Ags are easily the smallest team in the MVC, debuting Coach Kenny Hayes has three of the loop's top nine scorers in 6-4 forward Bill Allen (15.4), 6-2 guard Dexter Hawkins (14.6) and 6-3 backliner Richard Robinson

Six-six forward Russell Letz is averaging 9.8, although hitting a league-leading .633 from the field after the first six conference games.

Ricky Gibson (6.8) is also shooting .581 from the floor, but the 6-5 postman has been gettin' bullied around by his 6-9 and 6-10 counterparts.

Despite its size, NMSU is still better-than-expected third in conference rebounding. Alle leads with 7.8 caroms per game

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

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Davis (6-8)	C	D. Smith (6-10)
Jones (6-1)	G	Cheeks (6-0)
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District 4-AAAA Round-Up

Bulldogs Eye

Undisputed Championship

bock-Hereford clash here, Plainview travels to Coronado Friday night and the Bulldogs can clinch the first-half title in District 4-AAAA with a victory.

Plainview, who upset defending district champ Monterey Tuesday night, is 3-0 and the only club that can catch 'em is Hereford (2-1). However, it'll take a combination of a Hereford victory and Plainview defeat to wind up a tie.

Monterey, now 13-13 overall and a 2-2 finisher the first-half, takes the night off.

Plainview, hotter than blazes, has won four of its last five and has upped its record to 11-14 overall. At one stage, the Bulldogs were six games under .500.

Coronado, one of the co-favorites, along with Monterey, is a dismal 1-2 in district play, having lost to the Plainsmen (38-37) and Hereford (60-54), around a last-second, one-point victory (50-49) over Lubbock. The Bulldogs have been

playing excellent defensively of late, allowing its last 10 opponents only 48.5 ppg. Coach Bill Phillips' crew has won six of those contests. Actually, the Bulldogs have won seven of its last 12 ball games after a dismal 4-9 take-off.

Chief bellringers of late have been 6-3 junior Lindsey Dye (10.0), 5-10 James Poarch (9.7) and 6-4 John Darriel (9.5). This trio has taken turns leading the club in scoring the last three ball Six-three forward Greg Bas-

sett (6.0) and 6)0 senior Jerry Hearn (6.2) or 6-0 junior John Setser (2.1) will round out the line-up for Plainview, who is averaging 57.5 ppg. and allowing 57.3 ppg. over the 25-game route. At the same time, Coronado is

scoring a district-leading 61.6 ppg., while allowing only 56.4, which is the second-best defensive mark in the circuit.

Besides the important Lub- And, the Mustangs are allowing only 49.0 ppg. after thr district games.

Coach Jimmy Fullerton's c has good balance and stand-guard Vic Henry (13.4) is one the top scorers in the distric Henry, a 6-0 junior, has turn in 20-or-more-point perform ces on four different occasio including a season's high of in the Ponies' 75-58 waltz o Lubbock Estacado in semi-finals of the Capr Tournament in late December

Six-foot Greg Grantham (will start opposite Henry Grantham, whose tip-in at buzzer beat Lubbock, averaging 8.0 after three dist games.

The front-line is one of better ones in the district v 6-3 Walter Storrs and 6-5 Br Smith operating out of double-post, flanking 6 Wayne Nash. Storrs is averaging 1

points and 8.2 rebounds, Sr 10.6 points and 6.3 rebour while Nash comes in at points and 7.9 rebounds. Six-six senior Richard land is "sixth man" and do

fine job. He's averaging points and 6.6 rebounds hitting 51 percent from the f Robert Nash (4.3) and senior Noel Wassom (2.9) also around. Nash hopped

the bench to score 11 Coronado's 52-43 victory District 3-AAAA heavywe Borger recently. The Ponies have dropped of its last three after reelin a nine-game winning streak

First-half play winds Friday; the second-half be Tuesday with two conte Plainview at Lubbock Coronado at Monterey, v shapes up as one of the b games in round No. Monterey, of course, wor first-half meeting between two clubs, 38-37, on

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In other matches, popular Super Destroyer of Las Angeles, a 250-pounder and top contender for Terry Funk's World Heavyweight Title, takes on Reggie Parks of Arizona, who will be making his first appearance in Hereford.

meets 262-pound Randy Tyler of Montreal in a return match. The two wrestled to a 20-minute draw here three weeks ago.

the Silver Streak, a colorful Mexican teen-ager, against Paul Perschmann of Minneapolis, Minn. Perschmann is a 238-pounder and will have at least a 20-pound weight

The action begins at 8 p.m.

A four-bout card, including a tag team main event, highlights Saturday night's wrestling at the Bull Barn here. The top attraction will match the Beast and his brother, Leo Burk, of Canada against Ricky Romero of Mexico and Scott Casey of Dallas.

Larry Lane, former amateur star from Montrose, Colo.,

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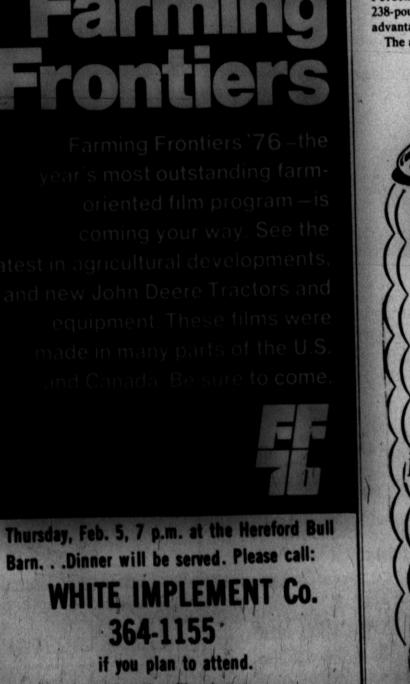
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spins into Amarillo for a pair of

games against the runner-up

Wranglers to highlight this

weekend's action in the

The Chapparals have an 8

p.m. appointment with Amarillo

Friday and play the Wranglers

The Chaps, who will have

played seven games in nine

days after the weekend's stay.

are currently 28-17 and have 56

points--leading the Wranglers

(25-14) by six points. Amarillo

Amarillo Coach Cal Swenson,

whose club is coming off a 2-4

road trip, may have to play

without Barry Stafford and/or

Glen McIver, both of whom

suffered injuries during the trip.

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Houston 91, Houston Baptist 71

SMU 109, Rice 71

FORT WORTH-Texas Tech. currently in the middle of a three-team dogfight for the Southwest Conference lead. shoots for a repeat performance against TCU's erratic Horned Frogs here Saturday afternoon. Tip-off at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is 2:10 p.m.

Tech blasted the Frogs. 82-58, exactly a month ago: however, the Raiders are expecting a more competitive return engagement against a team that has won seven of 10 ball games here and lost those three games by a total of only 12 points.

TCU has dropped two in a row here at home, losing to Baylor (71-68) and Texas A&M (66-64). and are 5.5 in SWC play, standing in the No. 6 position. The Horned Frogs are 10-10 overall after upsetting Baylor, 65-63, at Waco Tuesday night.

Tech, riding a modest two-game win streak after a double-overtime loss at Arkansas last week (including a victory over the Razorbacks in a return match Tuesday night), is 8-2 in league play and a smart 15-4 overall.

However, Tech still trails Texas A&M (8-1 & 15-4) by a half game, while fast-charging SMU (8-3 & 13-8), who has won four straight is only another half game back...and still catches the two leaders in Dallas. Everybody else has dropped at

Bell Paces Mavs

La Plata warmed up for town rival Stanton by outscoring Plainview Estacado, 63-53, here Monday night as Paul Bell led the ninth-graders with a season's high of 26 points.

The victory was the seventh in nine district outings for La Plata, who stands 9-7 overall.

The Mavericks' eighth and seventh-graders weren't so lucky, however, as the visitors from Plainview walked off with victories.

Estacado's eighth-graders won 35-23, to hand the Mays their seventh district loss in nine outings. Joe Walker led La Plata with nine, while Frank Maes added eight.

It was the third straight loss for the Mavs, who are now 7-10 overall.

The Plainview club's seventhgraders won a thrilling 30-29 two-overtime verdict as the Mays record dropped to 5-4 in district play and 11-6 overall. Aubrey Richburg led the locals

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least five conference games and have long been eliminated from for the covet No. 2 thru 5 spots

two 25-pout outings, including

Another 6-6 senior, center Thomas Bledsoe, is averaging 13.1 points and a team-leading

Junior Randy Boyts (6-4) and senior Rick Hensley (5-11), who are averaging 12.1 and 8.9 ppg.. respectively, round out the first

200-pounder, is "sixth man" and averaging over eight ppg.

junior Gary Randle (2.8) are other chief reserves; Hollie sees a lot of playing time in

ald Myers will go with the same line-up that has been so good to him all season: Rick Bullock (21.2), the SWC's No. 2 scorer; Grady Newton (10.7), Rudy Liggins (7.9), Keith Kitchens

Russell has been coming off the bench to average 8.7 points and 6.1 rebounds, while Geoff Huston, a 6-1 freshman from New York, is chipping in with a 6.8 average. Both have seen heavy services during Tech's hot pursuit of the Aggies for the

86-78, two nights ago without flu-ridden forwards Newton and Liggins; however, both figure to be ready for Saturday's ball game. Russell, starting for the first time against Arkansas, picked up the slack with 23

Houston (Feb. 26).

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Borger Hosts Golfers

"I think we've got a good chance to be competitive; but, we've got to depend upon sophomores who will have to play well," commented Hereford High Golf Coach Terry Russell, whose squad opens its '76 season Saturday afternoon

at Borger. It'll either be a dual or triangular, according to Russell, depending on whether Pampa competes. "Pampa may come, but I'm not sure," he explained Tuesday.

Russell, who is beginning his third season as coach after a fourth-place District 4-AAAA finish in '74 and a last-placer a year ago, is seeking improvement because he returns five lettermen and three promising sophomores who sparked Stanton to a district title a year ago.

Of course, one of those returnees is two-year letterman Curtis Stoerner, a two-time all-district performer.

However, Stoerner "has had only two weeks of workouts since Thanksgiving." explained Russell because the talented senior "cut his foot and has been on crutches. He's also had some back problems. He only started working out again yesterday (Monday)."

Stoerner, who averaged around 76 a year ago, "could be in the low 70s this year," claims his coach, particularly if he comes around off that foot injury.

Billy Word is still another senior returnee, while junior letterwinners back include George Yocum, Greg Pagett and Doug Walterscheid.

The sophs Russell gets all excited about include Tommy Weaver, James McDowell and Kelly Kitchens.

"McDowell is a footballer and today has been his first day out fulltime," said the coach. "But, he has qualified (in a meet at Reese AFB)." Kitchens, of course, will be delayed the rest of the month because of basketball.

"We feel like we've got four good prospects in Weaver.

McDowell, Kitchens and Randy Marrs. All were on the Stanton team that won district last year." Marrs is also a footballer-basketballer, who will get a late start.

Besides the annual regularseason District 4-AAAA tour. the highlight of the Whitefaces' '76 schedule will be its own Deaf Smith County Tournament (Mar. 19-20) in which anywhere up to 16 teams might be competing.

"It's part of a 'Big Sports Weekend, ' put on by the Chamber of Commerce," said Russell, noting the track, baseball and tennis teams will be in action here those days. "Our kids are looking too. forward to it; they feel we've got an excellent chance here." The Herd, like most teams, plays its best golf on its own course.

"If we get everybody we invited, we'll get 16 teams (for the tournament)," he continued. "Of course, there's a possibility we may not get half

But, we've invited the District 4-AAAA and the Amarillo (District 3-AAAA) schools...and Canyon, Dumas. Levelland and Clovis are supposed to come." This will be the first year the Deaf Smith County Tourney has been held.

Russell said "if we can shoot 312 in every match at home, 1 feel we'll have a good chance; 319 was the best for any of the district teams (here the past

"During the fall, we played in five tournaments; we were second in our tournament the first week in September. Amarillo won by four shots." That was the Herd's best finish in fall competition in tournaments at Hereford, Plainview, Amarillo and Borger.

However, the Herd proved competitive against the two teams Russell feels will be the strongest in the district---Plainview and Monterey... "We beat Plainview here,

although they beat us in three other tournaments (last fall)."

he said. "And Monterey...we beat here and at Plainview in the three tournaments we had with them.

"It looks like Plainview will be awfully tough again this year...and I'd say they're the 'team to beat.' But, you can't count Monterey out." "Last year in district," he

recalled, "Plainview got beat by one shot in the last hole (by Monterey)." Snyder won in '74-the Tigers' last year in District 4-AAAA---barely finishing ahead of runner-up Monterey. "We had two juniors and

three sophomores last year; so, they're seniors and juniors this season, which gives us some experience." He emphasized the dual (or triangular) this. weekend and next Thursday and Friday's meet at Roswell, N.M., along with meets Feb. 27-28 at Plainview and Mar. 5-6 at Lubbock are "aimed toward preparation for district." District play begins Mar. 12 at Lubbock.

"We've got Feb. 20-21 open and we hope to schedule somebody for that weekend, too.

"We're going to play 13 boys each week," commented Russell, who said he's "got 15 out for golf." There will be the regular five-man varsity team, a five-player JV and a three-man Sophomore squad.

He said the JV golfers "will varsity.

Russell added the JVs would compete on the same days the schools' varsitys played (with few exceptions) including the Deaf Smith County Tournament, too.

"The Amarillo Relays will have a division for JVs only," he explained, referring to that Apr. 9-10 date.

As far as the annual district tour is concerned, after opening in Lubbock (Mar. 12), Hereford will host the other four schools Mar. 18 and then travel - to Plainview (Mar. 26), Lubbock (Apr. 2) and Plainview again (Apr. 16) before returning here (Apr. 23).

The State Tournament will be May 14-15.

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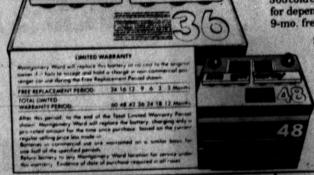
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the regular-season championship milling...merely jockeying in the final standings that will assure home court advantages in the first-round of the SWC Tournament, which unfolds Feb. 28. TCU will have a slightly new

look since Tech last played the Frogs; forward Tim Marion, a 6-6 freshman from Prairie View, Tex., has moved into the starting line-up ahead of 6-7 senior Lynn Royal, a three-year letterman. Marion is averaging only 5.1 ppg., but gives the Frogs a little better defensive play up front, which has been a sore spot for Coach Johnny

Gary Landers, a 6-6 senior and the other cornerman, is averaging 15.1, leads the club in scoring and ranks among the SWC's top 10 in that department. He's also connecting on .544 percent of his shots. Landers has turned in

last weekend against A&M.

8.9 rebounds.

Royal, a hulking 6-7, Soph Robert Hollie (4.1) and

backcourt. Meantime, Tech Coach Ger-

(6.9) and Steve Dunn (4.3). Six-seven sophomore Mike

Tech defeated Arkansas,

Tech owns a 34-24 advantage in the series between the two schools that began 45 years ago.

The Raiders, who have only six games remaining before the start of the SWC playoffs, return home Tuesday to play the next-to-last-place Texas Longhorns. After that, the only remaining home games are against Baylor (Feb. 17) and

TEXAS TECH (15	5-4)	TCU (10-10)
Newton (6-5)	F	Landers (6-6)
Liggins (6-6)	F	Marion (6-6)
Bullock (6-9)	C	Bledsoe (6-6)
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Social Security System **Explained To Rotarians**

The current condition of the federal Social Security Administration and the benefits it offers were explained to Hereford Rotarians Monday at the club's weekly, noon luncheon.

Members also told of the district conference scheduled for Amarillo on April 23-25 and the international convention in New Orleans from June 13-17. Special recognition was given

to Leon Puckett, the new misdemeanor probation officer for County Judge Sam Morgan's court. He is the officer of the month for February and formerly served as Hereford City policeman.

Gerald Millard, representa tive of the district SS office in Amarillo, said the philosophy behind the social security is "to partially replace lost earnings due to death, disability, or old

He has been with the federal

agency for 18 years and in that time he has witnessed more mail received by it than any other federal agency. The system is paid for by withholdings from Employee paychecks with the goal of the agency being to take in as much as is paid out in benefits.

In Deaf Smith County, he said 2,185 persons receive Social Security benefits. This figure breaks down as follows: 990, retirement benefits; 110, disabled recipients; 315, dependents of qualified recipients; 120, dependents of disabled persons; and 620, survivor benefits such as widows and children.

Locally, \$304,000 is received in monthly benefits according to compilations at the end of 1974.

A major misunderstanding arises from the retirement test. which requires those reaching retirement to prove loss of earnings due to old age. Millard

explained that it presents complications when trying to tell someone its need which is to screen those still working. Congress has thought of doing away with it.

- When asked, he said that more money has gone out than come in the last two years and that benefits are proportionate to what has been paid in over the years. He pointed out an extreme case when a recipient paid in only about \$22 and received over \$22,000 in benefits. "Social Security is not designed to solely support someone, only provide the basis

for an income," he said. The minimum benefit paid is \$101.40 and the maximum is \$400 a month.

"I'm not here to sell the Social Security program, only help those who need it," he noted. "It gets the most difficult when I have to collect money from those who were overpaid in benefits such as when a 16-year '-old girl gets married and still receives benefits or a woman remarries and continues to collect."

Overall, he concluded that even though the system here isn't as good as some in other countries, it compares more favorably over those of some countries.

GERALD MILLARD

BIBLE- VERSE

"Stand thou still a while, that I may show thee the word of God."

- 1. Who made the above request?
- To whom was he speaking?
- 3. On what occasion? 4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

- 1. The Prophet Samuel.
- 2. To Saul. 3. Just prior to his anointment by Samuel and his proclamation as first King
- of the children of Israel. 4. I Samuel 9:27-b.

Budget asks \$100 billion for energy, environment.

Women: Keep In Touch With Your S.S. Office important because the amount "There are five important imes a woman should get in touch with her social security

office," Jim Talbot, District Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office stated:

1. To obtain a social security number 2. When she marries or

changes her name 3. If she becomes disabled 4. The disability or death of her husband

5. At age 62, or at retirement of her husband, whichever is

Every woman probably knows by now that she will need a social security number of her own for many reasons and where she can go to get it. "What many women don't know," Talbot said, "is to contact social security when their name is changed for any reason." This allows the Social Security Administration to keep tis records up to date on male and female workers. This is

you receive when you file an application for social security payments depends on what is reported for you over your working lifetime. In fact, whether you can get any payment at all is determined by work you have done under social security and reported to the SSA accounting office. It is usually possible to corrent the records if an error is caught within a few years after it is made. It is difficult or impossible to do anything about it if the worker waits until an application for payments is made to look into errors that "got lost" somehow

many years ago. Of course a female worker should contact social security if she becomes disabled or her husband dies or is disabled. As is true of all types of social security benefits, a formal, written application must be filled before any payment can be

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that she would receive more on her husband's account.

"Keep in touch with us. ladies," Talbot added. "We want to help you get everything you are entitled to under the social security law."



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Steak-Eating Event Slated In Amarillo

The ninth annual Texas state steak eating championship will be held February 10 at the Big Texas Steak Ranch located on Interstate-40 East in Amarillo.

Contestants from throughout the panhandle area will be participating in this state wide event which is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m. Judges for the contest will be Amarillo city dignitaries and state officials.

Last year's winner, Clem Novak of Amarillo, Texas, became the steak eating champion by devouring 16 pounds of steak in two hours. For his efforts he received the 5100 cash first prize. His closest competitor quit eating after putting away 14 pounds of steak. For his efforts the runner-up received \$50, while the third place winner took home \$20.

The steaks used in the contest are one-pound Kansas City strip steaks. At least 100 are prepared ahead of time to keep ahead of the eaters. The steaks are cooked to the preference of the contestants. Each contestant is assigned a table upon arrival and a waitress who will be hif official score keeper. The contestant specifies how his steak is to be cooked and the waitress brings steaks as fast as the contestant can eat them.

A running total of steaks consumed is kept by the judges and recorded on a score card in the contestant's presence. Contestants are judged on lean meat consumed. The contestant must remain at his assigned table once he has been seated. When the contestant rises, this indicates to the timekeeper that he has completed his portion of the competition. Only those steaks entirely consumed are

counted in the tally. Score cards are tallied in the presence of the contestant and held until the last contestant has finished. Then, the winners are an-

During the past few years this state wide competition has grown in stature and popularity.

This expanding interest is evidenced by a recent citation from the Texas House of Representatives which publicly called attention to the Big Texan Steak Ranch for "sponsoring the annual state championship steak eating contest" and referred to the Amarillo restaurant as "an appropriate site for this challenge to gargantuan gourmand appetites in a state known nation wide for its beef production." The citation was signed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and attested to

by the Chief Clerk of the Huse. Those wishing to participate in the annual Texas state steak eating championship should contact the Big Texas Steak Ranch, 7001 1-40 East in Amarillo, texas. A registration fee of \$7.50 is required for each participant. This contest is an excellent way for civic and social organizations to raise money for their local projects. And, it is a tremendous way to spend an enjoyable evening!

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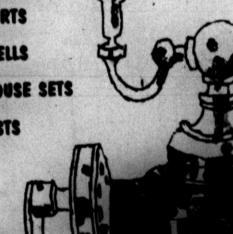
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NHS Continues As Family Tradition

Hereford High's chapter of National Honor Society has a truly unique member in Phillip Zinser. Phillip is the fifth member of his family to become

one of the NHS elite. "Five is the most in NHS from one family, nationwide," said Betty Oglesby, sponsor of NHS. "As far as we know, many families have had five children

in National Honor Society, but students. none have had six as yet."

The five family members include Barbara, Jane, Diana, David, and Phillip. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser who live on Route 5. The four have graduated. (Phillip is a junior) have all done so at Hereford High School, and all have graduated in the top ten 1 Texas State university. Besides

Juniors Win Competition

2) 10 points allowed for

3) 10-15 points for bob-tail load

of wood, depending on size. (2

4) 3-5 points for trees,

There was approximately 10

Sunday, Jan. 25 around 9:50

p.m., part of the wood was

caught on fire. Fire Chief

suspected it was Arson. The

fire department had the fire out

by 10:30 p.m., but at 12:30 a.m.

the wood caught tire again.

Senior Dirk Vanderzee was

trouble afterwards.

and about 10 feet in height.

At High School Bonfire

Jan. 26 marked the time for pickup load of wood, depending

was determined on the basis of a to 12 feet of wood in diameter

Points were allowed for the Although the bonfire was

following types of wood only for delayed 1 hour, there was no

out-houses.

depending on size.

Hereford's bonfire. The on size.

Contests were held between ton)

bonfire's purpose was to

reconize the Basketball Team's

Season District Opener and to

have some fun at the same time.

the Sophomroes, Juniors and

Seniors, each class competed to

get the most wood. The winner

point system with Luanne

Kinsfather, Ray Barber, and

Don Clements as judges. The

juniors came from behind to win

the competition with 312 points.

The seniors came in second with

279 points and the Sophomores

1) 3-5 points allowed for

with 200 points.

the bonfire:

Barbara Zinser, now Barbara Curry, who was the first member of the family to graduate, was fifth in her class, and graduated in 1966. She now resides in Brownfield Texas where she teaches English and Spanish.

She graduated from West

there. He helped to organize

The Sophomores as losers of

the competition were required

to clean up afterwards.

VICA To

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Contests

Vocational Industrial Clubs of

America (VICA), is an organiza-

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The classes in VICA in

Hereford High School are ICT.

Auto Mechanics, Building

Trades, Electrical Trades, and

Cosmotalogy. There are 1,500

students in VICA in our Area 6.

ICT in Hereford High is

starting contest preparation.

The contest will be held in

Plainview March 19-20. They

will be doing skill speeds in

Welding and Auto Mechanics.

Skill speed is a contest of speed

The contest will also have a

competition opening and closing

ceremonies, extemporaneous

speaking, prepared speech, club

business procedure, and job

interiview.

in welding or repairing a car.

democracy.

educational, vocational

run smoothly.

being in NHS at HHS she participated in 4-H club, was president of FTA, and Senior Class Secretary. Also, Barbara was elected the most versatile student in the class of '66.

Seattle, Washington, graduated in 1970, ranking 10th in her class. She is a graduate of West Texas State, and is now a legal secretary in Seattle. Jane also attended the University of the Americas in Mexico for a semester after graduating from Hereford High. In addition to being in National Honor Society while attending Hereford High, she was Junior class Secretary, Girls' State Representative, most versitile in the Senior Class, and helped organize the first drill team at the activity and helped things

> Diana was the third child to be a member of NHS, and graduated in the class of '72 ranking 5th in her class. Diana, following in the footsteps of her two older sisters, is a senior now at West Texas State where she is an accountant major. At Hereford High she was Senior and Junior Class Secretary, drill team leutennant, pep squad captain, and a coeditor of the '72 Roundup staff.

David was number four from the Zinser clan to be a NHS member. He graduated sixth in his class in 1974 and now attends Texas Tech University

Class Goes

On Visit

To Businesses The first period Business Organization, sponsored by Miss Warwick, will observe

various businesses around Hereford. The observation began Wednesday, Jan. 28th. The students will be at the businesses first period four days a week and be

back in time for second period. The students observing the business will be Steve Cornelius, Chris King, Brad Clark, Vance Hennington, Greg Yosten, Kevin Douglas, Jay Manion, Wesley Wilson, Don Brockman, Rocky Rodireguez, Renee King, Sandra Artho, Annette Noyes, and Mary De La

Among the business allowing students to observe are A&M Gun Shop, Oglesby Impements, and various lawyers and

accountants. drive

where he majors in Agricultural Economics. David was the President of National Honor Society, and Boy's State Representative when he attened Hereford High. Also, he was the number one seeded player on Jane Zinser, now Jane Rice of the tennis team for two straight

Phillip is the fifth in the

family to be an NHS honor student. He is currently a Junior at Hereford High. Phillip is an accomplished planist in that he has placed second (alternate), twice in recent Greater Southwest piano concerto contests held every Spring. He has been in the contest for the past three years.

Students Tested

Thursday, Jan. 22 was reserved for a test day at Hereford High.

The test was a National Engineering Aptitude Test which was sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society. The test measured the students in four ability areas: verbal, numerical, science, and mechanical comprehension. The test lasted two hours and thirty

TACH Holds Meeting

The Texas Association of Careers in Health held its monthly meeting Jan. 20, with Ron Westy as the guest speaker. Mr. Welty, the Administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, postponed his talk until a more appropriate time because of an important event which came up. However he informed, Mrs. June Rudd, the organization' sponsor on a few details of his

The meeting was presided over by Sylvia Alaniz, vice president business consisted of money raising projects brought before the members and of the TACH convention which will

soon be coming up. TACH gladly welcome any visitors who would be interested in learning more about the organization. All interested people should see Mrs. June Rudd, the school nurse, or Rosemary Rodriguez, the president. The next TACH meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, in the Hospitality Room of the Hereford State Bank. Al De Marteux the Clinical Psychologist from the Family Service Center will be the guest speaker. All interested students

are welcome to attend.

There were a total of 15 students that took the engineering test and of these 15, 12 were senior students and three were

"We gave the test to the students so that they would know whether they have the aptitude to perform well in the field of engineering," stated Phil Barefield, the senior councelor of Hereford High.

The students who took the test will receive their results by

sought after profession because of the many predicted job opportunities and because of the technological aspects of our society, according to Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Integrators,

Maroon 76ers Tie For Lead

The Integrators and Maroon 76ers tied for the first half of Intramural Basketball. But in the second half the Integrators posted a perfect 5 and 0 record to earn a spot in the championship game against the Maroon 76ers. The game was played Friday, January 30th, in front of the student body.

The integrators won the game by a score of 28 to 15. The integrators overall season record for this year is 10-1 losing only to C.D.B.D. Team members for the Integrators are Mario Gamez-player coach, Dennis Evans, Albert Gonzales, Dave Charest, Robert Scott, Scotty Taylor, and Timmy Sandoval. For the Maroon 76ers Lance Martin, Wesley Wilson, John Estes, Stacy Hacker, Billy Stubbs, Ken Henson, and David Rudder.

The next team sport will be volleyball. Other activities include girl Intramurals for the 2nd year. Coach Barry Arnwine sponsors intramurals.

All In The Family

Phillip Zinser is the fifth member of his family to be honored as a member of the Hereford High School Honor Society.

Today, engineering is a very Aero Space Counts **Toward Graduation**

The State of Texas recognizes a total of four full years of Aero Space Science Education credit toward graduation from high school. None of the public schools have taken advantage of the full four years. However, along with Hereford, many

schools offer at least one year of Aero Space Science Education. In Aero Space 1, a one quarter course, the students consider several topics. A good look, so to speak, is given at the earth sciences, space and the different galaxies of the universe.

Aero Space 2 is a class that lasts for two quarters. During this class the students study a private pilot aviation ground school. Such topics as navigation, flight computers, aviation regulations and aviation weather are covered in this

The students will take the private pilot written test given the Federal Aviation Administration. One of the highlights of the class is a field trip to the Amarillo Airport to see how the F.A.A. Flight Service Station and Control Tower work. A trip through the F.A.A. radar room to watch aircraft being controlled by the ground radar controllers is always interesting.

Aero Space 3 is a one quarter course with the objective of giving the flight training to the "Solo Stage." After flying with his or her flight instructor for about eight hours the student then goes flying solo or by themselves around the local area of the airport. There seems to be a demand for this class as there will have to be another one added to the school's schedule

for the last quarter of this year. This year there are 28 students in Aero Space 1, 26 students taking Aero Space 2 and 22 students asking for Aero Space 3. The outlook for growth in this field is excellent. More and more people are finidng General Aviation safe and

helpful in their lives. The Aero Space Science Education classes at Hereford High School came about due to the need seen by the School Administration, the Civil Air Patrol and the Citizens of Hereford. Without their help, the Aero Space Program would never have been.

The Amarillo Civil Air Patrol some years ago gave the Hereford High School Library 200 books on aviation. These books, with what the library already had, and has since added, provide one of the finest high school library selections in the Texas Panhandle.

TOMORROW WHAT HE CAN WORRY

Forensics Tournament Attended

HHS Forensics seam attended two tournaments over the weekends at the Midland tourney and the Dalhart Russ Odom held the honors

for the HHS Forensic team as he placed second place in prose speaking at Dalhart. Those advancing to the finals but unable to place in the competition were : Kim Cochran, prose; Karl King, informative; Ruben Varga, Poetry; and Syndy Moore, Prose.

The Dalhart tourney had 16 teams that attended the tournament. The tournament was wom by Muleshoe.

Bill Hardin in Duet acting.

ournament in Midland.

Valdez, Bill Hardin, Kaye tournament. The HHS team will Shook, Lynette Hardin, Bubba Bridges, Flood Thomas, Linda Fortenberry, Shelby Austin, Sherry Kelley, Karl King, Terri Seiver, Scott Ward, Lyle Bonner, and Russ Odom.

The HHS Forensics team will host a tournament of their own this Saturday at the High School. Approximately 15 teams are expected to enter the

be unable to Inter their tournament. Events to be held are:

Debate, Duet Acting, Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Prose Reading, and Poetry Interpretation. The Judges will be from the community.

The team is led by their teacher Mr. Wayne Hodgson.

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Sporting Events Listed

Spring sports are now underway. Among these sports are baseball, golf, boys track, girls track, and tennis.

March 2, Canyon, Here.
March 5, Pampa Tourney, There.
March 9, Canyon, There
March 11, Amarillo High, Here.
March 12, Taccosa, There.
March 16, Taccosa, Here. March 18-20, Hereford Tournament, Here

February 13, Roswell, New Mexico. February 27-28, Plainview Invitation March 5-6, Lubbook Invitational. March 12, Lubbock March 19-20, Hereford Tournam March 26, Plainview April 2, Lubbock. April 9-10, Amarillo April 16, Plainview

pril 2-3, Amarillo April 9, Hereford (District Meet) February 4, Amarillo High, There. February 6-7, Lubbock Valentine To February 14, Lubbock High, There. February 17, Borger, There. February 21, Coronado, There.

March 9, Lubbock High, Here. March 11, Coronado, Here. March 12-13, Hereford Team Tourne March 19-20, Lubbock Spring Tourney

February 13, Practice Meet Hereft February 27, Practice Meet Clovis. February 28, Brownfie March 6, Pamps. March 13, Sunray. March 13, Sunray. March 20, Hereford Chamber of C March 27, Plai

TRACK-GIRLS

Peru Student Makes Visit To Hereford Rosario Anzelica Arellano some H.H.S. Students is an a program sponsored by the

Visitor From Peru

She is from Peru.

Silvia also known as "Chari" to ex-change student from Peru on

Rosiro Anzelica Arellano Silvia, known as

"Chari," participates in a favorite pastime--read-

ing. She is an exchange student visiting Hereford

for eight weeks. Her sponsor is the Lions Club.

Young Students Learn Grooming

The Hereford High School Cosmotalogy Department presented a program to the fourth grade classes of Tierra Blanca Elementary school on Jan. 22,

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Mrs. Cabbiness, the cosmetology sponsor, spoke to the students about personal cleanliness and good grooming. She spoke to the children on theimportance of bathing, clean clothing, well cared for hair and neat hair. They were also taught how to care for their finger nails. These aspects of good grooming helped show the students how to attain the total

Time Enough

"Man can do no wrong." "Right. If there's a misake made at home, it's the wife's fault; and if there's one made at the office, it's s secretary's."

The Cosmotology students then broke the classes into smaller groups in order to show 'the students how to brush their hair properly to remove dust and dirt and activate oil glands. Cosmotology students also gave manicures demonstrating to the students the proper way to care

for their nails. The Cosmotology students noticed the boys were reluctant to the idea of good grooming. but their teacher, Mrs. Fox. conceded the importance and the boys began to participate.

The Cosmotology Department Spokesman stated, "It was a full-scaled participation program for younger and older students. Very informative for the younger students of Tierra Blanca and most enjoyable for the older students of the Cosmotology department."

the U.S.A. Rosario was born August 17,

1959 in Lima Peru. When asked what some of her favorite past-times are, she replied, "I enjoy music, dancing, basketball, tennis and swimming." Rosario stated "I'm here

because our Lions Club organization organized a trip each year for the member's kids to come to the United States for eight weeks during our vacation from school." when asked why she is here.

When asked how she got to come she repied, "To get to come, your father must be a member of Lions Club and you must achieve high grades in

In answer to being asked, are their many differences in schooling and student cultures, Rosario answered, "In Peru there are several kinds of colleges equal to your high schools, some are co-ed and

some are just for boys or girls." She said "We start at the age of 5 in kindergarden. The 5 vears in elementary education and 5 years in Secondary

education. I need one more year to finish my secondary schooling. It will start in April and end next December." Rosario plans to attend a

University after graduation and study to be a lawyer. In Lima. Peru there are 15 universities. "There are a few cultural differences but we are alike in many ways. This is my first trip

to the U.S" she said. She will be staying with the Bruns Rosario answered when asked if she had any trouble communicating, "I can speak and understand English but I

am used to the British, not the Texas slang." "I imagined Hereford to have. actual cowboys and horses but I was wrong. I also visited Palo Duro and found it a very

beautiful and interesting

place," Rosario said. "I have met many friends that

I like. This is a very modern city and has modern machinary not found in Peru," she explained. "It has a very civilized culture and I will always remember my stay in Texas and Hereford, where I felt very at home."

The Midland tournament did not produce any students placing in any event but there were quite a few that did advance to the elimination rounds. They were: Marc Strange and Lyle Bonner in Debate, Russ Odom Dramatic interpretation, Russ Odom and

There were 29 teams at the

The tournament was the groups first overnight tournament this year. Those attending the tournament were Marc Strange, Kim Cochran, Rose May 8, Lubbock High, There

The schedules of each sport are as follows.

March 18-20, Hereford Tourns
March 23, Caprock, There.
March 30, Levelland, There
April 2, Durnas, There
April 6, Plainview, Here.
April 10, Monterey, There.
April 13, Coronado, There.
April 20, Lubbock High, Here.
April 24, Plainview, There.
April 27, Monterey, Here.
April 27, Monterey, Here.

March 23, Borger, Here. March 25-28, (Dual match with four El April 23, Hereford, April 30-May T, Regional T May 14-15, State Tournam

Scribbles Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE Women's Editor

ing all over the Panhandle, my

parents did rest their feet for

one night and went to The Star

to see "Hearts of the West."

They were impressed with the

accurate portrayal of the times

and with Jeff Bridges warm

performance as a naive,

unabashed writer.

MY PARENTS ARE about to graduate from square dancing lessons and I haven't witnessed such obsession since the Democrats discovered Watergate. I've always been a firm believer that the Womble home was a veritable hermitage. never to be reviled by such foreign terms as "tips,"

'promenades' or "corners." At first, the two of them timidly wandered down to Community Center once a week, but I've noticed a disturbing gleam in their eyes as the mania grew to addictive proportions. Now they spend their time desperately hunting for fellow

"fiends" to share their habit. Their once-a-week jaunt has become three and four dances each week. Alas, I'm an orphan.

There was a time when Mother and Daddy sat by the clock awaiting the return of their prodigal daughter; how those scenes have reversed.

Looking appropriately frazzled, I sit up for them, as they sneak sheepishly in at midnight. I sternly ask, "And where have you two been until this hour?"

Mother, trying to assume a look of innocence, replies brightly, "Well, we danced with the Buttons and Bows and then went for pizza."

Now, I know nothing about the credibility of a group of people who are classified as buttons, not to mention bows, but I DO KNOW that my father thinks that people who eat pizza should chase rebbits. Or so it's been decreed since my residency with him.

This square dancing thing has brought some strange alterations in my once quiet home, but if it will keep them out of mischief, I guess it's worth all the hubbub. But I do wish, they would not discuss square dancing steps at mealtimes. Every time they get in a quandary, they hop up from their chairs and start dancing around the kitchen and, at the very least, it's disconcerting.

WELL, DESPITE their danc-

Society Adopts

Constitution

A new constitution and bylaws were adopted by members of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society last week when they met in the county library's heritage room.

Gary Cone, president, directed the session.

At the meeting, members discussed an American Genealogy Seminar to be held at the local library, beginning at 10 a.m. March 22.

Persons interested in joining the local society are urged to do so this month. The organization strives to preserve historical records and legal documents, plus tackling genealogy prob-

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

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Recent cold weather has checked the talk about our winters getting



some other city, wait a few days and see it here. There are several strong

movies that will be appearing in Hereford during the ensuing weeks. These will include Rooster Cogburn and the Lady." "Hustle," "Posse," "Mahogany," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Treasure Island," "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" and "Blackbeard's Ghost."

SAS ALTHOUGH SHE CAME back with the flu, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. "Bub" Sparks say they had a wonderful time in Washington, D.C. last week. The couple, who reside at 506

Westhaven, traveled to the nation's capitol on a charter flight, courtesy of Farmland Industries. Also attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett of Dawn and Mr.

> and Mrs. Joe Artho, Westway. Staying at the Historical Mayflower Hotel in downtown Washington, the Sparks attended a Congressional breakfast in the Rayburn Senate building along with Congressional aides and representatives from several Texas districts.

Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon had supper with the local delegation one evening and John Tower sponsored a reception for the Texas visitors The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1976

in the Dirkson Senate building. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks visited numerous attractions in Washington, including Embassy Row, the Smithsonian, the Capitol, and the John F. Kennedy Theatre of the Performing Acts.

Also on their itinerary were an extensive visit at Arlington National Cemetery, and tours through Mount Vernon, several memorials and Georgetown. S&S

A FAMILY REUNION was held in conjunction with the celebration of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Frost last week in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative building.

Local relatives in attendance were Ray and Emma Bain, Larry

and Leann Bain, Wendell and Rhonda Bain, Karen and Ted Goldsmith, Billie, Dean and Corv Crawford.

Others in attendance were Leland and Lucile Flesher; Donna Morgan; Jimmy and Billie Frost; Jennifer, June and Gerald Stewart; Louis, Darlene, Jeanette, Ricky and Rae Lee;

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Matt and Mark Frost, all of

Amarillo. Also there were

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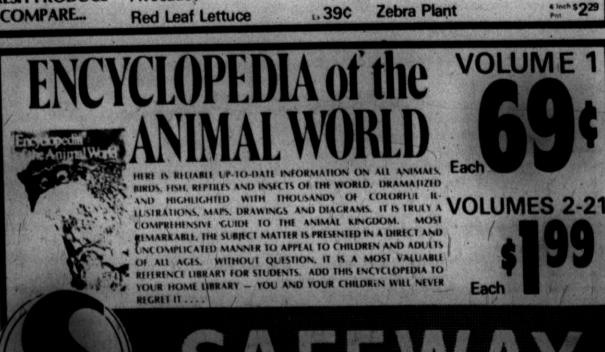
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Calendar of Events

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THURSDAY Hereford Study Club's Valentine Party, Caison Steak House,

7:30 p.m. Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Leroy Bodkin, 2:30 p.m.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.

Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

FRIDAY Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 211 Texas, 9:30 m

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Bruce Brown, 535 Westhaven, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY Wesley United Methodist

Women to meet at church, 2:30 Ceramic Art Club, home of Mrs. L.G. Wallman, 229

Douglas, 11:30 a.m. Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship

Room, 8 p.m.

Texas, 2 p.m. 4-H Teen Leaders, Commu-

nity Center, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall

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. Masonic lodge, Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of

Natural Gas Flame Room, 3

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Pioneer Study Club, Hereford

Mrs. George Ritter, 8 p.m.

Room, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.? Young Mothers Study Club, Reddy Room of SWPS building, Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative Hereford State Bank Friendship at the courthouse from 9:15

meeting in Mosonic Temple,

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a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club 576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Lone Star Study Club, Pioneer Story hour for preschool

children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

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

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Hereford Board of Realtors. lunch at Dickies Restaurant, WEDNESDAY

Center, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club

Garage Sale Items Sought

Garage sale items are being sought by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary for a sale scheduled March 6

in Community Center. Anyone wishing to donate materials for the fund raising project is asked to contact Mrs. Andy Shuval, program chairman, at 364-4984, or one of her committee workers, Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, 364-1048, or Mrs. T.L. Kemp, 364-3423.

Al Marteau Speaks To **PTSO**

Al Des Marteau, director of Family Services Center, spoke to members of Parent-Teacher-Student Organization Monday evening at Hereford High School library.

During his program, he listed services available at the center which include specialized testing for students, crisis intervention, suicide and family and marriage counseling. During the business meeting.

it was reported that a committee headed by chairman Mrs. James McDowell delivered cakes to lounges at local schools.

The next meeting was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 15 and HHS library.

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Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Hereford Newcomers Club, VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall in Center, 8 p.m. lunch at Community Center. Veterans' Park, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Bay View Study Club, home VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 Chamber Fun Breakfast at Music Study Club, home of Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 Order of Eastern Star, stated of Mrs. Homer Garrison, 126 Mrs. J.C. McCracken, 205 N. Hereford High School cafeteria, 364-6617 Cherokee, 2 p.m. ASSORTED CHOPS GRADE 'A Whole or Half Pork Loin 1.º129 Pork Steak g*129 Sausage 12. 99¢ 12 .. 99¢ Sliced Bologna Link Sausage **Smoked Sausage HUSBANDS BRAND** BONELESS Jumbo Franks Ib. 99¢ Ib. COMPARE OUR WIDE or Fruit Cocktail Brand **Town House** Halves White or **Assorted** Colors 4 Roll 1-lb. 67 19 Can COFFEE 200-ct 89¢ FACIAL TISSUE SOFT DRINKS Plus Deposit 5 32-02.\$100 1-1b. \$1 24 COFFEE 40-oz 85¢ DRY BLEACH SALAD DRESSING Super 32-02.89¢ SEASAME 15.99¢ WHEAT COFFEE TONE 5 3-oz. \$100 LUCERNE **JELL WELL** TOILET TISSUE Fine 22 Roll 89¢ Box \$189 100 ct \$1 29 **DRY MILK** Canterbury Brand CINN. RAISIN ROLLS 29-07-\$100 TEA BAGS



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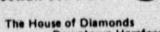
Workshop Scheduled

A clothing workshop, sponsored by Dimmitt county extension office, will begin Tuesday in the Assembly Room of Castro County Courthouse.

Workshop activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and day and night sessions will be offered.

Subject matter will include

Wedding Invitations Cowan Jewelers



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use and care of sewing machines, fitting pants pat; terns, changing construction details on a garment, new techniques for modern fabrics. quick construction methods and other topics.

For further information, contact Irene Keating, Castro County Extension Agent, at 647-3455 or visit the Courthouse basement in Dimmitt.

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Couple Exchanges Vows At Ceremony Friday

Miss Denise Louise Reinart and Jeffrey Steven Hooper exchanged wedding vows Friday evening during a double ring ceremony at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at Dumas. The Rev. Ed Pawlak, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart of Dumas and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Reinart of 423 Star St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Hooper, also of Dumas.

Wicker baskets of white gladiolas, daisies and blue babybreath and candles in tall brass candlesticks flanked the main altar of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satapeau and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was fashioned with a high neckline, bib-front bodice, princess style silhouette and long tapered sleeves.

Inserts of lace, accented with tiny seed pearls, complemented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown and the wide ruffle of lace trimmed the hemline and chapel train.

Her shoulder-length bridal veil of imported illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses accented with white satin

As a good-luck piece, she wore a ruby lavalliere which belonged to her great-grandmo-

Miss Vickie Moree served as maid of honor and Miss Nannette Reinart, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Jess Hooper served his prother as best man and Ken Mowery of Amarillo was groomsman. Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Joe Reinart and Danny

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The couple will make their home at Sunray where the Mrs. Jess Hooper, organist, groom is employed by that city. accompanied Mrs. Ken Werner as she sang various wedding

The bride is a senior student selections. at Dumas High School and Mrs. Rick Reinart invited will graduate this month and the guests to sign the guest book at bridegroom is a 1971 graduate the reception held in the Kona of DHS and a 1974 graduate of Kai Inn at Dumas.

Hardin-Simmons University. Members of the houseparty A rehearsal dinner was given included Mmes. E.C. Weatherby the bridegroom's parents red, J.K. Pemberton, Donna Thursday evening at a Dumas Langley, Vicki Bates, Janet Wilhelm and David Reinart.

Newcomers Slate Luncheon Tuesday

New residents of this area are invited to be guests of Hereford Newcomers Club during a buffet luncheon Tuesday in Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Karl Mannschreck, who will describe the purpose of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary. She will also explain the medical facilities available

During a meeting Tuesday, club members finalized plans for a Progressive Valentines Dinner, scheduled Feb. 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bob White at 535 Willow Lane for appetizers, Mrs. Charles Bran-

don at 411 Centre for the main course and Mrs. John West, 208 Centre for dessert and games.

Attending the recent planning session in the Freddie Savage home were Mmes. Brandon, White, Stephan Cole, James Arnott, Dick Davis, Mike Webb, Glen Gillis, West and Glenn

Hereford Newcomers Club meet for lunch on the second Tuesday of each month and a babysitter is available at Community Center during each session. For further information, contact Mrs. Savage, 364-6563 or Mrs. West,

Plans Finalized For BSP Dance

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority annual Valentine Ball was discussed by members of Alpha Alpha Chapter Tuesday evening which will be held Feb. 14 at at Community Center with Mrs.

Joe Story serving as hostess. It was announced during the business meeting, that names of chapter members and their uests attending the dance were

ubmitted to the guest list. Also, it was mentioned that

Mrs. Ed. Line, who was the first BSP queen in Hereford in 1954, will crown the queen at the ball Knights of Columbus Hall.

Members present included Mmes. Bill Kendall, Dink Godwin, John Schneider, Joe Story, Max Stipe. Howard Gore. Larry Summers, Jim Cramer, Charles Laing, Hicks Roberson and R.J. Cramer.

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ICT Student

Mark Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels of 700 Ave. F., has been selected as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. A junior student at Hereford High School, he is employed at Clark's Plumbing. He is pictured with owner, Jim Clark.

Pageant Work In Full Swing

Preparations for the 1976 Miss Hereford Pageant are in full gear, it was reported during a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. W.E. Sparks, president of the Women's Division, called for reports from standing committee chairmen.

Mrs. J.W. Robinson Jr., coordinator of the pageant steering committee, announced that 13 contestants will be vying for the Miss Hereford or Miss Teen Hereford crowns on March 6 in the high school auditorium. A total of 20 girls have entered the younger division of the pageant, a new addition to the festivities.

It was reported that Wister Clevenger of 301 N. Douglas has donated \$300, which will help finance more than \$1,150 in scholarships for pageant winners. Of this sum, a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the new Miss Hereford. Miss Teen Hereford, who will also be named Miss Bicentennial, will win a \$100 scholarship.

Mrs. Robinson reminded her fellow chairmen that the appearance of Miss Judy

Mallett, Miss Texas 1973, is expected to draw a sell-out budget, which was approved. Mrs. Railey said that her crowd to the pageant. Miss Mallett is remembered for her

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1976

Blossom Special" on the fiddle. Mrs. Richard Ottesen, public affairs chairman, announced that all of her task forces have been activated. The welcome committee is involved with aspects of the Miss Hereford Pageant, which looms as the

performance of "The Orange

next project on the Women's Division calendar. Mrs. Herschel Black outlined a progress report of the Women's Division Fine Arts Festival, slated in Community Center April 23-24. It was decided that the Chamber women will purchase molding to hang pictures from in the

Community Center for the

Festival. Mrs. Black was appointed to direct the general quarterly membership meeting in April: Giving the program will be Mrs. Reuben McGilvary, who will review a book about Americana.

Nine members were added to the Women's Division roles. it was reported by Mrs. Joe Railey, who is chairman of membership and finance. She

read a summary of the 1976

committee is trying to boost the membership roster of Chamber women and interested persons are urged to contact her. Recognition was given to the

Decorations and Bicentennial committees for their work at the recent Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Also present at the board meeting were Mrs. Bill Johnson, secretary, and Tarche McCulley, representing the Chamber.

Mistake She--John, dear, I wouldn't let any one else kiss me

He--My name isn't John.

Dad-Son, if you're a good boy and learn a lot you might some day become president. Son--And what if I ain't a

good boy and don't learn nothin'? Dad--You might be elected to the state legislature.

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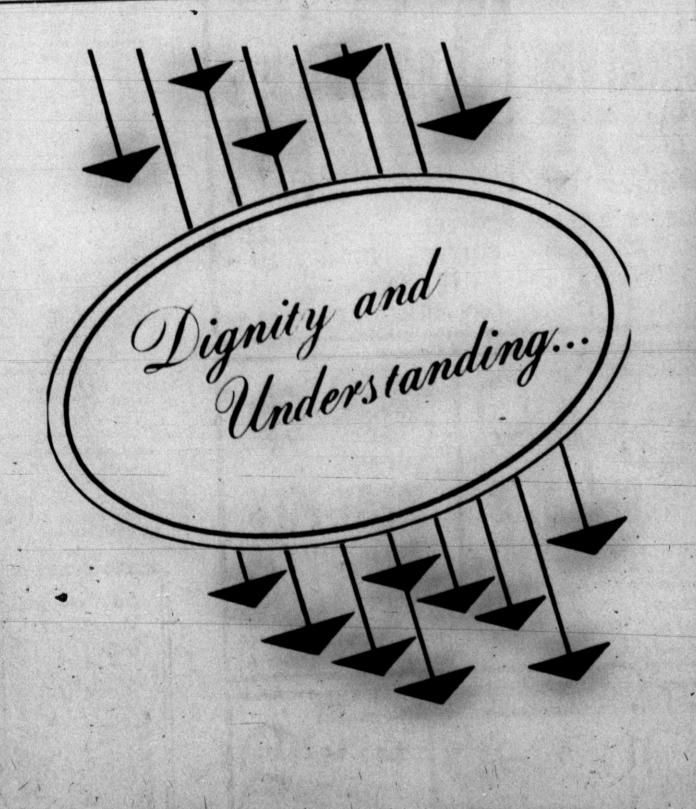
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association with her mother

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operations for a heart complica-

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citizens for contributions to the

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kicks it over to where I can

He (calling from house)

Mabel-The indicator says

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Great Relief

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elty to go somewhere with-

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Mrs. Rounds-Thank heav-

-Take a glance at the gas,

will you, Mabel?

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Arthritis Symptoms

Discussed

Mrs. Larry Paetzold presented a program on Arthritis to members of Young Homemakers Extension Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dan Gorman.

She listed the symptoms of the disease and distributed pamphlets to members present.

During the business meeting, the club was invited to participate in a pie contest to be held in Amarillo and were also asked to view a film on child

The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jeff Deavenport.

Other members present included Mrs. Joe Wallace and Mrs. Jimmy Christie.

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A superb novel of character. rich in tension and suspense, "Curtain" will take its place among such great Christie classics as Murder on the Orient Express' and "Ten Little Indians."

"The White Island" spectacularly creates at once a dreadful and beautiful landscape with a compellingly original story that springs naturally and inexorable from it.

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. CURTAIN

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Here is Hercule Poirot's last. case, the triumphant climax to his long and brilliant career. The shrewd little Belgian detective has returned to Styles Court, the scene of his first English adventure in crime. But now the handsome country mansion is a guest house and Poirot, old and arthritic, is one of the guests. He invites his friend Captain Hastings to join him and then reveals the reason for his request.

Someone at Styles is responsible for several murders, someone the law cannot touch. And soon, Poirot said, a murder would be committed at the guest house

Could Poirot and Hastings trap the guilty person? Poirot was resolved to try. But Hastings was investigating with one hand tied behind his back, for Poirot refused to disclose the name of his suspect, merely promising that Hastings would be given clues. Then there was a death at Styles--but was

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DANCE SCHEDULED

A band "Easy" which previously performed here will be featured, at a youth dance Friday evening from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Community Center.

Admission will be \$3 per person and all high school, junior high and college students through the age of 20 are

No man is free unless he knows the truth.

VOE Student

Rosematy Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Reyna Sr. of 801 S. Ave. K., has been chosen as Vocational Office Education student of the week. She is a senior student at Hereford High School and is employed at George Warner Seed Co. as a general office clerk. She is shown with her supervisor Peggy Lang.

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What colors do you want? The colors should go with the things you will be using in your room. Walls and floor coverings

should be soft, restful colors. Your floor should be the darkest part of your room, the walls a lighter color and the ceiling a lighter tint of the walls.

If your room is on the cool side of the house, use warm colors pink; yellow, cream, peach or rose gray. If your room is on the warm side of the house you should use-blue, green, or aqua. Dark colors make the room dark and may cause eye strain. Save the bright and gay

colors for accent- for pillows. small chairs and for use in small

Time to start painting your walls. A flat wall paint looks better than a shiny paint. A rubber base paint is easy to apply and can be used on wallboard or wallpaper. It flows easily, dries quickly and is washable. It can be washed out of the paint brush or roller with water.

You will need:

Newspapers--to catch paint that will drop on the floor. Step ladder-to reach the high

Paint brush-. Use a 2-inch

paint brush for corners.

Pan and roller-This makes the job easier. Cloth-This helps wipe spills

before they dry. Before you start. -Move all furniture away from the walls. Spread newspaper on the floor of the room that you are going to paint to make cleaning easy.

Open the can and stir the paint with a clean stick. Do this outside the house.

Start with the ceiling. Use a small brush to paint a 2-inch strip where the wall joins the ceiling, in the corners and around the woodwork. This lets you roll over the edges of this wet edge. Now roll lightly

strip without the roller touching the ceiling or woodword.

This job goes more quickly and easily with a roller and shallow pan. When using a roller, pour paint into the pan until it covers 2/3 of the pan surface. Roll the roller from the dry end of the pan down into the paint, covering the entire roller. Then roll back over the dry end to get out excess paint. Get just

enough so it won't drip. How to Paint. Roll up, then down over the same area. Roll a second strip along the first, slightly overlapping. Always work from the dry area into the

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across the strips to blend them together.

Take your time so that you can do a nice, neat job. Rest after painting a whole wall, not in the middle of one.

Keep a cloth handy and wipe up drips immediately. Step back and see how pretty and cheerful the new color looks.

As soon as you finish, was the brush or roller in soapy water and rinse. Do not let the paint harden. If you have to rest for awhile, wash the brush and

After you finish painting, fold up the paper and clean up the room. This is part of the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder of 220 Cherokee are the parents of a daughter, Lee Anne, born Feb. 2. She weighed 7 lbs. 131/2

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ballejo of 116 Campbell are the parents of a son. Jose Guadalupe, born Feb. 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 71/2

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cantu of 121 S. Ave. K. are the parents

of a daughter, Carolyn, born Jan. 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cantu of 217 Hereford are the parents of a son, Ernest, born Jan. 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 141/2 oz.

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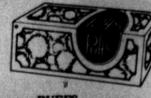
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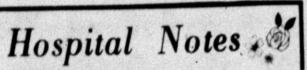
A number of Hereford residents were among those attending the 25th annual meeting of the American National CowBelles Inc. at Phoenix, Ariz. Jan. 26-30.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the American National Cattlemen's Association's 79th annual convention and trade show.

Among highlights of the sessions were a prayer breakfast which featured Brigadier General Robinson Risner, the first American prisoner of war to off the plane returning Americans to their home in 1973, a presentation of "Cattlemen and Cowboys," narrated by John Wayne, and an address by Raul Castro, governor of Arizona.

Mrs. Ray Polan, representing the Hereford CowBelles, attended sessions of the Beef Promotion Committee Legislative Committee, Public Relations and ICC Committee, Resolutions Committee, and the board of directors meeting.

In addition to Mrs. Polan and her husband, others from Hereford attending included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth mclain, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen LeGate, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Futrell of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putt White, Bob Josserand, and Burke Inman.



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Progress would be faster if people could go forward on excuses.

Too often habits make men instead of men making habits.

One who depends on the truth can do without an extraordinary memory.

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

You can get into trouble by repeating what you heard someone say.



Display Of The Month

Rosemary Dupnik's collection of blown glass figurines will be on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Miss Dupnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dupnik, began collecting the unique pieces over six years ago. She is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and plans to attend a nurses training course here this month.

Mrs. Brooke, Initiated Into Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Courtney Brooke was initiated as a member of American Legion Auxiliary. Post 192, Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall, Veterans' Park.

The candlelight ceremony was directed by Mrs. Tom Draper, a past auxiliary president. Mrs. Brooke was sergeant-at-arms. Mmes. Laurence Carlson, Bill Albright, James Jesko and Ira Ott lighted candles representing justice, freedom, democracy and loyal-

mbers-at-large witnessed the Monday night. induction service.

Mrs. Carlson, membership chairman, reported that 80 women had paid dues to join the auxiliary, but that this total is

short of the projected goal. She urged that anyone interested in becoming a member contact her before March 15.

Mrs. J.G. Gandy reported on community service needs and stated that Westgate Nursing Home is seeking curtains. The King's Manor Auxiliary has presented by Mrs. Jacob King, provided material for the drapery, but seamstresses are needed to complete them.

It was announced that volunteers are needed to help with refreshments and games when the Auxiliary travels to the Eight officers and 10 Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo

Following business, the Legion and Auxiliary merged for refreshments served by Mrs. Grant Hanna and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh.

Paintings On Display

Oil paintings done by Mary Hamby will be on display at Deaf Smith County Library during the month of February.

Mrs. Hamby began painting three years ago but at an early age was interested in art. Although she has only used oils, she hopes to expand her skills using other media.

She prefers painting horses and cowgirls saying that she has a special interest in western art. The artist is a member of

Hereford Art Guild. Amarillo Fine Arts Association, Texas Estate and Art and Crafts Foundation, Tops Club, Community Concert Association and is presently serving as chairman of the summer youth program sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

She and her husband James, who is a building contractor, have six children and reside at

Chapter Members Welcome Guests

Members of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Monday evening in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

"Taters In School" was the program presented by the professional affairs committee. Mrs. Don Shipley, narrator, introduced the Bad Taters.

They included Aggy Tater, Hessy Tater, Erra Tater, Dick Tater and Emma Tater.

Good Taters were Medda Tater, Felica Tater, Coggie Tater, Arbie Tater and Common Tater. Indifferent Taters were Speck Tater and Rho Tater.

Modeling brown paper sacks masks for the Good, Bad and Indifferent Taters were Mmes. Tommy Braddy, Eugene Barkowsky, Cawthon Bryant, Rodney Gordon, Bob Hamman, Reuben McGilvary and Don Waters.

During the business meeting. Mrs. Barkowsky led the chapter collect and roll call was given by Mrs. Roland Hairgrove who recorded 39 members present.

Also, Mrs. Fred Mulkey explained how an individual gets to be a member of the sorority and Mrs. Edward Dzuik Jr. led the group in singing "God Bless America."

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Audrey Powell and the next meeting was scheduled March 8.

The meeting was closed with members singing the "Delta Kappa Gamma Song."

Special guests, members of Future Teachers of Hereford High school, were Ruth Griego, Delfine Ulibarri, Melinda Gonzales, Dana Henry, Lynda Kay Fortenberry, Melinda Masten, Jeanne Hair, Mark Sigle and Jonnie Walker.

Also recognized were the group's sponsors, Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Bettye Mercer.

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MARY HAMBY ...artist of the month LAE Club Has

Guest Speaker Mrs. Wayne Patty, director of Deaf Smith County Community Action Center of Hereford,

spoke to members of La Afflatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.F. Johnson. Introduced by program chair-

man, Mrs. Cecil Braly, Mrs. Patty explained that the center, now located at the Labor Camp. will be relocated at the old Central School building. The five agencies listed under

the action center heading include alcholie division, planned parenthood, housing counselor, man power and community action. She also mentioned that there are a total of 11 employees in all departments.

The speaker concentrated on the man power division giving an example of the LVN training Stagner which now has a total of seven persons which comes under this heading. It takes approximately \$5,000 per person to train as an

the job training programs in various occupational work at the center, one of which is a summer program for disadvantaged children ages 14-21.

The community action center in Hereford began in 1968.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Marlin Gililland presiding, the club collect was led by Mrs. B.F. Markham and a letter from Deaf Smith County Cancer Society was read telling of their services available and that they will be giving programs to any club interested.

The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in REC Medallion Room.

Members present included Mmes. A.H. Cook, Emmett Hale, Sam Morgan, Ira Ott, A.B. Higgins and Miss Della

Mrs. Rogers

She stressed that there are on Honored

By Lodge

Members of Hereford Rebek ah Lodge 228 witnessed the presentation of a certificate of perfection to Mrs. Arthur Rogers during a meeting

Tuesday night in 100F Hall. Mrs. Merl Bridges, recently installed as noble grand, directed the business portion of the meeting and was also

hostess. Lodge members will serve supper during the 100F Fellow Circle meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 100F Hall. Also, plans were discussed for the Panhandle Association of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, who will assemble here in April.

Mrs. John Jacob en was installed as musician before 23 members were present.

Sincerity is a pleasing and vanishing virture.

The happiest people are often the simplest people.

Equality is something for other people to share.

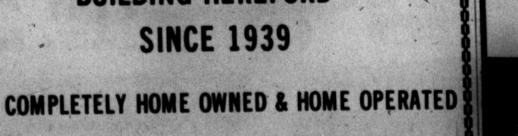
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Weather Modification Hearing Is Scheduled modification activities, in addi-

A public hearing concerning the application of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. of Plainview for a permit to conduct a weather modification operation for the purpose of hail suppression and rain augmentation will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10 in the district courtroom in Plainview. The organization is seeking to

conduct weather modification activities in all or a portion of the counties of Castro, Swisher, Hale, Lubbock and Floyd.

If granted, the permit would authroize aircraft flights over portions of Lamb, Briscoe. Crosby, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith and Parmer counties, for the purpose of conduction

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they must be practical, and they

must be supported by consum-

ers and producers.

Vastine notes that before the

Grading Procedure To Be Standardized

A movement is under way to standardize the grading of fruits vegetables, nuts and other special food products, says an economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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'Grade names now being used for these food products are inconsistent and confusing to consumers and producers, points out Dr. William Vastine. 'For example, the permium grade for potatoes is U.S. Extra No. 1, for apples it is U.S. Extra Fancy, and for oranges and grapefruit it is U.S. Fancy."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a proposal that would require the use of uniform terminology in grading these products. Under the new system, all premium grades of fruits, vegetables, nuts and other special products would be U.S. Fancy. The other three grades would be U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2 and U.S. No. 3, says the Texas A&M University System specia-

"The U.S. No. 1 grade is defined as good quality produce that is practical to pack under commercial conditions. This grade makes up the majority of produce," points out Vastine. "U.S. No. 2 is of intermediate quality, with the U.S. No. 3 grade being the lowest quality product that is practical to pack. "The only grades used originally were U.S. No. 1, 2,



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Beet Producers Meet Is Scheduled

A sugar beet producers meeting will be held Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Bull Barn.

The program will include discussions on crop diseases, insect control and other topics of interest to beet growers.

A display of beet machinery will also be featured. Local officials of Holly Sugar

Corp. are encouraging area farmers to attend the conferded steps to insure that growers reach the yield goal they have set for themselves.

Pre-irrigation is being recommended to mellow dry, cloddy soil conditions and insure adequate sub-soil moisture which is important to maximize growth.

Holly officials are also strongly recommending the use of Thimet to combat curly top.

Beef Conference Set For April 29

The eight co-sponsors of the fourth annual Texas Beef Conference have announced that the event will be held in Amarillo's Villa Inn Convention Center on April 29.

The day-long meeting will feature spokesmen for the West Texas State University, Texas Tech and Texas A&M agricultural schools and research organizations and representatives of various segments of beef feeding, procession and marketing groups.

A conference search committee is now in the process of contacting a list of potential speakers with the hope of securing a ntaional news-maker for the annual T-Bone Club steak feed that will cap the convention.

Plans for credentials and registration procedures are being finalized by conference officials now. Last year, nearly 400 representatives of the beef industry attended the confer-

Bulls Show High Gains In Test Period At WTSU

Angus Association's 56-day report of 60 bulls on test at West Texas State University show gains of 3.24 pounds per day during the first 56 days, according to Dr. Don Beerwinkle, test manager.

The high gaining bull was owned by Hinkson and Lust Angus Farms of Lazbuddie, and gained 4.63 pounds per day. The Hinkson and Lust sure groups by Biggles Emulous 29, was the leading sire group averaging 4.23 pounds per day.

Other leading individual performers were owned by Hinkson and Lust (4.34); A.F. Flint and Sons, Bard, N.M. (4.34); Clyde Reed, Duncan, Ok. (4.24); West Texas State University (4.25); Pinon Cattle Co., Tatum, N.M. (4.09); Worth

The Greater West Texas Jones, Hart (4.09); Ed Money and Sons, Canyon (4.04); Pinon Cattle Company (3.77); West Texas State University (3.75).

> Other leading sire groups were by Tail N 491, Pinon Cattle (3.81); Geordus of Bar 1582, WTSU (3.58); Hale Emulous Giant, Richard Hales (3.55); and Pharaoh Emulous 236, owned by Worth Jones (3.44).

The association will conduct a sale of leading performers on April 10 at the WTSU Nance Ranch pavilion. The sale will also include females and 1975 steer prospects for junior



Store Pecans Properly For Baking

AUSTIN-Delicious, rich Pecan Pie is probably one of the most popular ways of serving pecans, but pecans also are a welcome gift and a favorite addition to a great variety of holiday sweets and snacks, too.

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Pecans in the shell will keep fresh and tasty for about a year if stored at a temperature of from 34 to 38 degrees F.

Shelled pecans should be stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator. Store in the main section rather than in the humidifier or moist air section. Stored in this way, they will keep fresh for about six months.

Vacuum cans of shelled pecans may be kept right on the cupboard shelf until they are opened and in the refrigerator after opening. Cellophane bags of pecans

come in recipe sizes, so it is easy to buy exactly the quantity needed. Leftover nuts may be kept in the bag if it is resealed with transparent tape. They'll stay fresher longer if kept refrigerated.

Pecans can be frozen, too. Put kernels in tightly covered freezer containers or plastic bags. After thawing, allow pecans to dry or evaporate before using or refreezing.

Store in-the-shell pecans at room temperature except for prolonged periods. Keep in nut bowl or cool, dry place, preferably in the main section of the refrigerator,

TGSPB Slates Regular Meet

> The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will conduct its regular bimonthly meeting beginning at 10:00 A.M., February 17, at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District office, 2930 Avenue Q. in Lubbock.

A review of the board's finances will be the main topic on the agenda.

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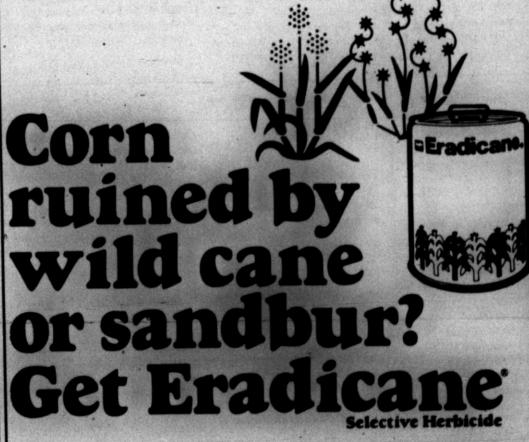
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NATURAL GAS RISE

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NEED CUSTOM FARM WORK.

Have new 75 Allis Chalmers Tractor size 7050. Phone 258-7350 or 364-0438. B-6-16-8-6c

Wanted: Backyard play equipment for children. 364-5213 B-6-10-10-2p

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-ING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrange-

Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685

WANT to buy stalk fields and/or graze-out wheat. 364-B-6-11-4-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old

class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamond Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

Box 489, Dimmitt, 647-4613 nights. B-6-14-9-tfc

WANTED: Good Farmall M or

Super M tractor. Dale Maxwell,

Interested in buying fairly good piano to be reconditioned. Phone 364-1777.

B-6-12-11-2c

Wanted: RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE needs two-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house for rent. They have no children or pets. Contact Kerrie Womble or Jim Steiert at the Brand, 364-2030. B-6-11-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

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

Needed: Full time employee. Library experience preferable References needed. Apply in person at the Deaf Smith County Library. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-22-11-tfc

We are now taking applications for part time or full time help. Apply in person at Hereford Meat Processing. Phone 364-B-8-21-11-2c

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES Apply in person only to: Mr. Foreman at Jord-Inn's, Big Daddy's Truck Terminal. B-8-11-2c

Need laboratory assistant. Will train. Some chemistry or animal science background required. No degree necessary. Call 1-426-3424 between 8 and 4. B-8-21-11-2c

WANTED: Now accepting applications for position, as mechanic at Jones Motors. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge. Hereford, Texas. Call 364-3150. B-8-18-8-4c

Legal secretary. Shorthand and typing required. Send complete resume to Box 673XY, Hereford, Tex.

B-8-14-10-3c

CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS needed in permanent employment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several

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ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621.

Need mature lady to live-in. Would consider one child. 300 West 6th. Phone 364-2063. B-8-15-9-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus

B-8-10-57-tfc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced inventory control clerk. Must have B-6-10-93-tfc knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer readout. Will consider training person

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Paid Holidays Paid insurance Medical & Dental PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE

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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

9. SITUATIONS

Will do typing and simple bookkeeping in my home. Call B-9-11-11-2c

For alterations and general sewing, call 364-4638.

B-9-10-4-tfc Will do bookkeeping and tax work in my home. 132 Ranger.

B-9-13-3-tfc State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years

> B-9-88-tfc 10. NOTICE

After school care available.

364-1293.

ALCOHOLISM

INFORMATION For information on alchoholism. referrals for help, counselling, 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 11/2B-10-34-tfc

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11. BUSINESSSERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

1B-11-28tfc 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 do yard plowing and dirt Call 364-6797 after 4 p.m.

B-11-11-10-5tp

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1B-11,390efe PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER . PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER DOZER

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PHONE 364-4051 226 Main B-11-104-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691 B-11-75-tfc

CASH For Dead Stock Delivered to **HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS** B-11-94-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

WE ARE NOW SPREADING MANURE FROM MESA VISTA FEED LOT (Gault Ranch) For information, contact

JERRY WALKER 364-2079

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley **Electrical Contractors**

Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30

B-11-15-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Long white haired pup. Call 364-6120 after 5 p.m.

LOST between Amarillo and Hereford, blue truck tarp. REWARD. Call collect-Cutrell Trucking Company, 383-9787

B-13-11-2p

B-13-10-11-1c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Walser and Family wish to express their thanks for the visits, prayers, food and cards during Mrs. Walser's recent illness. Special thanks to the people who donated blood at the recent blood bank.

BRAND CLASSIFIED SELL

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 PM, February 16, 1976. and then publicly opened and read for furnishing ail plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for water supply lines. and three water supply well connection piping and fittings. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful -bidder must furnish performance in payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates. Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than five days after the time that bids

are received. City of Hereford, Texas By: James H. Sears, Mayor T-9-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice of guidance procedure for Title IX (Sex discrimination within the schools)

The Hereford Independent School District wishes to make known that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates, as stated in the Title IX Regulations.

To register a grievance regarding Title IX, please contact Jim Holmes, 364-0606. B-10-2c

> NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

Refer to: TEXAS ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE ACT (Article 1436-3, V.P.C.) There will be a Public Auction in front of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse on a Thursday, the 12th day of February, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. to sell the following abandoned vehicle.

1967 Chrysler Travis McPherson Sheriff of Deaf Smith County Hereford, Texas T-11-1c

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 siness office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm rame. - T-7-4c

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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

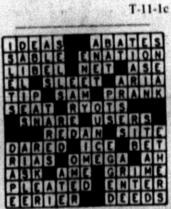
NOTICE OF TAX SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN ME as Tax Assessor- Collector for HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, pointed out by the Articles 7266, 7267, 7268, 7269, 7270, 7272, 7273, 7274, and 7048, 1060, 1060a. 1061, 1062, 1063, 1058, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I. ORPHA CLICK, Tax Assessor-Collector for the HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT, did levy upon, seize and will at the proper time take into possession personal property of DON MC CASLAND, described as follows, to-wit:

1833 head of cattle, located in the pens numbed 25, 29, 95, 23, 94, 92, 49, 60, 62, 31, and 35 at the Prefeeders Feed Lot located approximately five (5) miles southeast of Summerfield. Texas in Castro County, being within the State of Texas, Castro County, Texas and within the Hereford Independent School District, by reason of delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and costs accrued and due by DON MC CASLAND to HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT and that I will sell at public auction at the Prefeeders Feed Lot, which is approximately five (5) miles southeast of Summerfield, Texas in Castro County, on the 16th day of February, 1976, starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until sufficient amount of the above described personal property has been sold to satisfy all accrued delinquent taxes, penalties and interest due the HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT in the cost of the sale.

amount of \$6,141,35 plus the GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 3rd day of February, 1976.

Orpha Click, Tax Assessor-Collector Hereford Independent School



Answer to puzzle 2-9-76

President Ford has issued a formal proclamation lifting the \$2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil that he had imposed to discourage foreign imports.

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Friona Industries Reports Profitable Business Period

Friona Industries, Inc., reported net income of \$410,826, or 33 cents per share, on revenues of \$14.4 million for its second quarter ended December 31, 1975.

'This was the company's most profitable quarter in the past two years," explained John G. Carrothers, president. These results compared with

a loss of \$156,489, or 13 cents per share, on revenues of almost \$12 million in the same guarter of the prior year.

In the first six months of the current fiscal year, the company achieved net income of \$711,762, or 62 cents per share. on revenues of \$25.2 million. compared with a loss of \$535,517, or 43 cents per share, on revenues of \$21.2 million during the first half of the prior "Historically, when the cattle

industry has pursued its traditional trends, the first and second quarters of our fiscal year have shown the best profitability." said Carrothers. 'Also the prices paid for grain-fed cattle during this period were better than they have been in many months, although they began to decline somewhat in the latter part of the second quarter. "Results for the second quarter were substantially

improved because of a marked increase in profitability of the custom-feeding, commercial feeds and animal health supplies lines of business. Company-owned cattle showed very good profitability although not as much as the first quarter of the current fiscal year. Grain and grain-hauling operations sustained very minor losses during the quarter," commented Carrothers.

Custom cattle feeding operations at the company's three feedlots also produced higher income as occupancy increased primarily due to continued profit margins.

"In addition, there was substantial turnaround in animal health supplies sales and net income from our Hi-Pro Veterinary Stores during the quarter," he added.

"This resulted from cost

RENTERS INSURANCE Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C INSURANCE 364-3161

cutting and other reorganization measures which have and are being presently implemented for these operations, plus the willingness of cattle raisers and cattle feeders to purchase more animal health supplies in times of a more prosperous long-range outlook for the industry." said

Carrothers. Manufactured feeds produced by the company's Hi-Pro milling facility returned to profitability in the second quarter. Sales, net income and tonnage were ahead of the second quarter of the prior year and the first quarter of the current fiscal

"Sales of Hi-Pro Cattle Cubes. a pelletized feed. supplement for range cattle utilized chiefly in the winter months, contributed to the increase in our commercial feed business," he stated.

In December, the company arranged for a 15-year. \$2,750,000 loan from a major insurance company. The proceeds will be used to retire a note in conjunction with the purchase of the 57,000-head capacity Swisher County feedyard from Mesa Petroleum Company in late 1974; to pay off a note held by another insurance company and a note payable to certain stockholders. The remainder, about \$650,000, will be added to working capital.

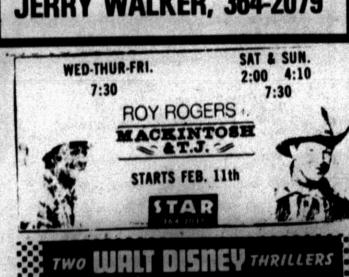
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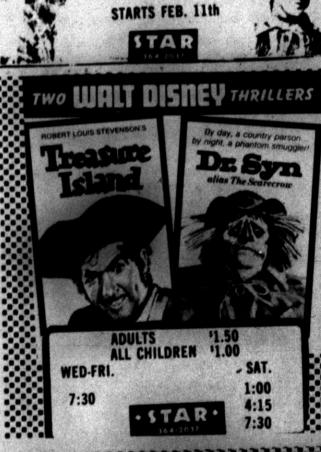
THE MAN TO CALL Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161

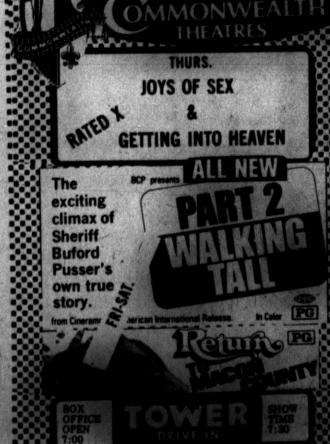
Health insurance 364-3161 I would like to lease

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FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL **JERRY WALKER, 364-2079**







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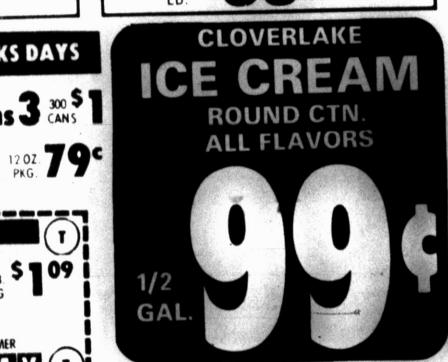
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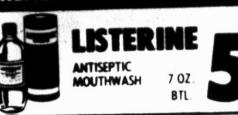
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