## Hereford Captures Two Divisions Of Stock Show

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Hereford exhibitors walked away with top honors in two of the three divisions of the 11th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Thursday and Friday afternoon.

WAYDE BOREN of the Hereford FFA took his heavyweight Duroc barrow through Thursday afternoon's rugged market swine competition and captured breed champion honors before swine judge Bob Robinson selected the big red barrow as champion of both the County and Four County shows.

In an equally tough steer division, Kevin Douglas of the Hereford 4-H won the prestigious steer trophy in the County and Four County shows over a massive field of other entries. His jumbo weight crossbreed steer took champion honors in its class before steer judge Larry Schickendanz gave the animal the slap on the rump signifying its selection as the stock show's Grand Champion steer.

Vic Hart of the Hart FFA exhibited the Grand Champion lamb in another highly competitive area of the show. Lamb judge Charles, "Tooter" Smith spent a good deal of time thoroughly working the four classes of lambs as best in this year's

Lana Tucker of the Hart FFA exhibited the Reserve Champion barrow in the

market swine division, and Pam Cosper of Hereford took her Duroc barrow to Reserve Champion honors in the county

THE RESERVE Champion steer, another jumbo crossbreed, was shown by Mark Cluck of the Dimmitt FFA and Britt show. His calf was a heavy crossbreed. Kimmie Hollums of Dimmitt exhibited

Hicks of the Hereford 4-H showed the Reserve Champion steer in the county

county's Grand Champion lamb was shown by Tandy Walden and was owned by Jim Bob Walden and the Reserve Champion lamb for the county was shown

by Sam Finlee. Both the market swine and lamb divisions of this year's show featured an increased number of entries over recent

At presstime, the livestock auction was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with 30 top

steers and 60 top market hogs and lambs to go on sale.

SHOWMANSHIP trophies were to be presented by the Hereford CowBelles

prior to the auction. Results on the auction and the presentation of showmanship awards will be featured in the Thursday Brand.

Complete placings in this year's stock show are featured on pages 8-C and 9-C of this issue, along with pictures of other winning livestock.

## REFORD YOUNG FARMERS TOCK SHOW





Champion Livestock

Wayde Boren, left, exhibited this heavyweight Duroc barrow end top honors in the market swine division of the Junior Livestock Show. Vic Hart, center, of Hart exhibited this Dorset and won Grand Champion lamb honors. At right, Kevin Douglas and county Extension agent Juston McBride show off Douglas' Grand Champion



HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS



## The Hereford Brand

75th Year, No. 10

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

32 Pages

20 Cents



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says an oldtimer is anybody who's made the

final payment on his house.

"The Bible that is falling apart," says a Sunday school teacher, "usually belongs to someone who isn't."

Every year most of our community events seem to get "bigger and better, and the Junior Livestock Show conducted by the Hereford Young Farmers is no exception. The show ended Saturday with what is believed to be the most entries ever, and all observers are calling it "a great show." Results of the auction and names of showmanship award winners will be in Thursday's issue of The Brand.

There's nothing wrong with Hereford that a four-inch rain (or more) wouldn't cure! It comes as no surprise to most readers to report that 1975 was one of the driest years on record. The official report was about 11 inches of moisture of the year--compared to the average of about 17. The First National Bank reports that its rain guage recorded only 8 inches for the past year. There were no immediate hopes for moisture this week, although a new, frigid cold front is predicted to arrive about Wednesday. Maybe it'll bring some moisture!

Commercial building activity has been going strong lately. Work is now underway for a new business venture in the old Foodway building on Park Avenue, with an announcement expected

The 200 block of S. 25 Mile Avenue has seen some remodeling and new additions. K-Bob's has just completed a remodeling job; Property Enterprises is enlarging its facilities, and Lee Umsted is opening a new Family Homes office in the block. And, over on N. Main, the Lone Star Agency is expanding and

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)





State Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House

## Clayton Announces Again for Re-Election

Rep. Bill Clayton, the Springlake farmer named to the high office of Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives a year ago, has filed for re-election as state representative of the 74th District.

Clayton, in making the announcement for re-election as representative of Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties, said it is his desire to continue serving the people of the 74th legislative district.

They have shown their faith in me during the past years and I have always attempted to be their voice in state government," Clayton said.

As House Speaker, Clayton is presiding officer of the 150-member lawmaking body and is chosen by his

"The added duties as Speaker, I believe, have added immeasurably to my ability to serve the 74th legislative district. As Speaker, the welfare of the entire state must be considered, however, I will continue to maintain a solemn duty to the well being of my district," Clayton said.

The office of speaker, regarded as one of the three most important offices in state government, has gained influence under Clayton's leadership.

During the 1975 legislative session, Clayton distinguished himself as a speaker dedicated to fiscal responsibility.
Since the end of the session he has continued his policies of attempting to

reduce state spending.

"As Speaker it is my position to crimp the spending spiral which has seen cost of state government increase greatly in past years. We can realize substantial savings with long-range planning," Clayton siad.

Clayton's years in state government have gained him the reputation as a strong supporter of water legislation. He has been actively involved in efforts to increase the South Plains water supply. He remains dedicated to seeking

adequate water for his district.
Clayton and his wife, Delman, operate a farm near Springlake. Progressive Farmer magazine recently named his Texas Farmer of the Year. In addition to his farming activities he is a businessman in several area communities.



## Two More File For Precinct 3 Seats On Comissioners' Court

the Domes Agriculture Survey for three

years. He is a member of Easter Lions

Club and served as a deacon and elder in

PARKER, WHO PRESENTLY farms

the Presbyterian Church.

The political soup got thicker this week in the race for the precinct 1 seat of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court as two more persons joined three already committed candidates in filing for the highly sought

With the deadline for filing at 6 p.m. Monday, Leroy Bodkin, 45, and Gerald Gray Parker, 35, became the newest aspirants on the political scene with their filings on Wednesday and Friday respectively. They join Wallace Shelton, Jr. Donald Henslee and Alfred Smith in a tight battle for the nomination in the May I Democratic Party Primary.

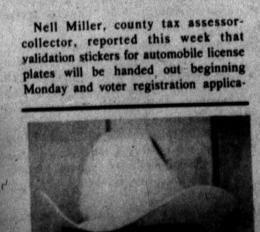
THE PRECINCT 1 post will be vacated by Earl Holt, a commissioner for 12 years, who decided in December that he would not seek re-election. His reasoning was that no person should hold political office too long and therefore made way

for numerous first time office seekers. The only other commissioner's seat open is that of precinct 3, now held by Bruce Coleman, No one has yet filed against him as of Friday evening. Other announced candidates for county positions include Nell Miller for tax assessor-collector and Travis McPherson for sheriff, Each & an incumbent.

Bodkin, who lives nine miles southeast of Hereford, is a farmer-rancher. He was

born and raised at Olton. He moved here in 1962 and has been in agriculture here ever since buying a farm then. He farmed in Olton from 1949-52, after which he served in the Air Force for four years. He again took up farming from 1957-62 in Olton.

He has served seven years on the local ASC committee, was a director in the Deaf Smith County Gin, and served on



Gerald Parker

been in agriculture related business since graduating from West Texas State
University with an agri-business degree.
He is a partner with his brother Foster
Parker in dryland and irrigated farming

(See FILINGS, Page 2A)

## four miles south of Dawn, has continually Party Election Filing Deadline On Monday

The deadline for filing for offices to be placed on the May 1 ballot of the Texas Democratic primary election is 6 p.m. Monday.

These are mostly for county offices including precinct 1 and 3 commissioner's posts, sheriff and tax assessor-

collector. Also, party precinct chairmen and county chairmen must file for their names to be placed on the ballot. Clinton Jackson, secretary of the county executive committee of the Democratic Party, said the precinct chairmen most especially need to file with him at the Farmer's Insurance office located at 807 N. Main St.

The chairman of the County Democratic Party is Leo Witkowski and the County Republican Party chairman is

Joe Shollenbarger. In the past, B.F. Cain, county clerk, has handled filing duties, but these were switched over to party officials after encouragement from state levels. This was brought about by the passage of the Federal Voting Rights Act, opposed by state officials.

## Auto Stickers Issued Starting Monday

tion and registration forms will be sent out to area residents beginning Friday.

She said that the voter applications for registration need to be correctly filled out including the information as follows: birth date, social security number, and maiden, first and middle names of

The applications will not be sent to all voters as those on the rolls in the last election who exercised their vote automatically stay on the rolls due to recent rulings by the federal government and state government guidelines. Voters cannot be forced to send them back in but are encouraged by the local tax office.

To be issued a 1976 validation sticker,

to be placed in the left hand corner of the plates, an applicant must present the three-part renewal notice sent out by the state or a combination of 1975 registration receipt and the vehicle title.

Mrs. Miller also notes that those

qualified for the 65-years-old or older homestead tax exemption need to apply for it. The County Commissioner's Court approved it at a recent meeting for an exemption of up to \$3,000.

## Lettuce Smokes Produced Again in Israel

## Nicotine-Free Cigarets Once Produced Here



Have A Smoke

Don Chapman, once manager of the Bravo plant here, shows the product he produced. It is the lettuce cigarette that produced much interest across the state when manufactured here between 1965-67.

## Atkinson Named New Assistant District Attorney

A new assistant district attorney for Deaf Smith County is now on the job after the recent resignation of Roland Saul,



Schalan Atkinson

who joined the firm of Rex Easterwood and Mack Tubb.

She is Schalan Atkinson, 27, who was hired last week by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval. It is her first job in the legal profession.

Previously, Ms Atkinson was attending Texas Tech University, where she received a law degree in 1975. She received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1972.

Earlier work experience included six years with the Federal Bureau of Mines Helium Research Center in Amarillo and a teaching assistantship at Texas Tech. She was born and raised in Amarillo.

In accepting the job, she said, "I think it will be a real challenge and I am enjoying it. It's not always that easy to get actual courtroom experience this early in a legal career."

She held memberships in the Student Bar Association, and Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. She plans on joining the Hereford Bar Association and the district and state bar associations.

## **Blood Center Thanks Hereford Area Donors**

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo this week expressed a special thanks to donors in Hereford contributing blood in what was termed "A very successful blood drive," held Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Jerry Henderson, community relations director for Coffee, said 51 pints of blood were cllected from volunteer donors. It is the highest amount given recently in the monthly blood drives to replenish the countinuing depleted reserves of the blood bank. Usually, about 30 to 35 pints

"The success of the drive is one more example of how the citizens of Hereford helped to supply approximately 400 pints

of human blood which the Deaf Smith General Hospital uses each year," he

The Coffee Blood Center serves the Panhandle region of Texas by supplying central distribution of blood.

Henderson said the center was 'extremely grateful to citizens who donated to this voluntary effort." A special thanks was given to Mrs. Inez Albright, chairperson of the local blood drive committee, and her workers for the

fine effort in coordinating the drives. "They are responsible for the good turnout received by calling up potential

### donors," he said. March Of Dimes Fund Drive

### The Hereford Brand

had every Thursday and Sunday at 130 W. Hereford, Texas, 79045, by The Hereford Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Sm ree, 50 per year; other points \$11.55 (lax i) per year. Home delivery by cerrier, \$1.25

Thursday: 8 to 10 a.m.

Collects Large Amount The local March of Dimes campaign was successful in raising over \$5,500 in donations in its endeavors during the month of January. Much of it was raised

during door-to-door Mother's March held, Sunday, Jan. 25. Kathy Johnson, campaign chairman, said this week that not all proceeds are in as yet. She and her staff have been collecting donations through the Mother's March, club donations, and

student drives. During the course of the campaign, she has been presenting programs on the March of Dimes work and the benefits derived from it toward curing child birth

She said a special thanks to the Mon Amis Study Club, La Madre Mia Study Club. Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, Westway Home Demonstration Club, and Kappa lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

School and youth organizations helping in the drive are the Acteens. Catholic Youth Organizations, Hereford High School Pep Squad, HHS Band, HHS Drill Team, HHS Student Council, Leo Club, Future Homemakers of America, and the

All other donations are to be delivered to First National Bank of Herefor:

### By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor**

The vast vegetable fields of Deaf Smith County have always provided great quantities of food for the dinner table. But did you know that those fields also were the origin of an after dinner smoke?

No, tobacco wasn't grown here, but lettuce was and some enterprising individuals almost launched a revolutionary idea in the smoking world as they joined with a New Yorker to manufacture lettuce cigarettes under the brand name of "Bravo" from about 1965 to 1967.

The idea didn't take complete hold obviously, but it apparently wasn't some inventors pipe dream as the idea of lettuce cigarettes has resurfaced in a foreign county. What didn't take hold here just might in Israel, where a team, under the leadership of Moshe Saibe, is planning the production of lettuce leaf filled cigarettes starting in about three months

DR. GREGORIO RUBENSTEIN, an Argentine scientist, has claimed,

supposedly for the first time, to have. developed a process for curing lettuce leaves, packing them into cigarette papers and injecting a tobacco flavor according to a recent Associated Press wire story. Just like the process used in Hereford, the cigarettes are touted to be low in nicotine and tar so as to decrease the chances for cancer.

Israel was picked for the production due to three lettuce crops a year there. The process took six years to develop, the same amount of time the Hereford process took to be developed.

While the foreign entrepreneurs think they have an original idea, some local citizens involved in the now historic Bravo cigarette operation will argue differently. They remember a New York pharmaceutical chemist who came here in the summer of 1965 and convinced them to establish a lettuce cigarette plant.

He was Puzant Torigian, a Turkish born scientist. Of course, teeth may grit a bit at the sound of his name since his idea never really profited over the long run and a few of those involved lost

money and others were lucky enough to regain their original investment with no profit.

HOWEVER, THE IDEA definitely put old Hereford right on the map which should have made the Chamber of Commerce jump for joy. The Bravo cigarettes created quite a lot of publicity all the way from the far reaches of the wire services to such large Texas newspapers as the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post.

A big selling point of the smoke was the "Bravo is guaranteed 100 per cent nicotine-free.

According to a package statement, it took a few packs to get used to the new brand, but that full pleasure of it would be discovered in time. He claimed the lack of morning taste.

Torigian's patent for his cigarettes covered processes for treating any vegetable leaf to alter odor, color and taste for other products. Based on this, he just might be involved behind the

Willims, \$446,58; Hereford Tile and Brick

Co. Inc. \$346,80; Sylvia Treadway.

\$1,655.71; Joe Frank Clark, \$401.69; Jack

Norris, \$1,837.15; Lawerence V. Watts,

\$1,270.89; Eugene F. Gallagher,

\$1,639.52; Dick Ratliff, \$739.10; James

R. Burwich, \$3,086.95; James A. Teeas,

\$234.81; and Hereford Battery and

Bill Teague, the Amarillo Field Office

manager for the comptroller's office said

in a news cast this week that some of

these accounts already may have made

arrangements for installment payments

on delinquent taxes, but that the majority

"They didn't start owing this

yesterday, either," Bullock said. "This

is money we spent months trying to

"Sure, it's going to embarrass some

folks and make them mad," he said.

"But I'd rather have 6,500 red-faced

delinquents coming into our district

offices to pay up, grumbling all the while,

than to have the other 11 million citizens

of this state mad at me for letting this

He said many of the judgments are

more than a decade old, and the

delinquents named may have left the

state. "But many of them are still living

in their communities, ignoring our

demands for payment, confident nothing

Bullock reported only a few of the

delinquents paid up in response to a

recent mailing, and their names were

deleted from the list. Others, he said,

responded by sending in partial

"But some of those partial payments

were paltry--like \$20 on an \$11,000

judgment," he said. "That's not going to

payments, which were deducted.

cut it. We want it all back."

will happen," he said.

debt to them continue to gather dust."

collect before going to court."

Electric Inc., \$735.78.

is still owed.

scenes in the Israel venture.

DON CHAPMAN, who now runs a local candle manufacturing plant and store, remembers his two years as Bravo plant manager with a smile, even though he admits, "I'd never want to go through it all again."

He said the plant got underway with the investment of about \$105,000, which he said wasn't really enough to finance the employment of about 47 persons and special equipment needed to put out the cigarettes. The money was raised through 35 local investors who each

forked in \$3,000.

Torigian was head of Tobacco-less Smokes Inc., the company which combined forces with the Deaf Smith County Development Co. Inc. to begin the Bravo Smokes cigarette manufacturing company. He was president.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE committee which began the company were Jimmie Allred, Carl McCaslin, Dr. M.W. Nobles, Hank C. Williams, J.D. Pitman, D.C. McWhorter, E.C. Reinauer Jr., Leo Forrest, J.H. Sears, James Witherspoon and Virgil Marsh. Marsh, Allred, McCaslin and Torigian formed the board of directors.

Chapman says the company flourished at first here and repeated sales were being made. But the use of worn out equipment ( in the beginning), inefficient management and the poor tasting and smelling cigarette caused the company to go under.

In fact, smoking Bravos in town was forbidden at some local establishments, which put up signs to that effect. "The odor of the cigarette was like burning leaves in a yard and not accepted in public places," Chapman said.

The cigarettes were produced at the plant then located in the building now occupied by Hereford Janitor Supply. There, the out rough leaves of lettucewere treated and cured in curing ovens and an autoclave chamber before being put into the filter-tipped cigarette

Chapman said the theory behind Torigian's process was to take a leaf, treat it through enzyme action into a bland substance and put tobacco-like flavoring in it. It just never quite worked.

"ONCE, TORIGIAN and I were experimenting in the lab and we arrived at mixture for sipe tobacco that smoked and tasted good," he recounted. "But, Torigian could never duplicate the process. I think it could have made a difference in success for the company."

In the end, several employees never received final paychecks and investors were lucky to regain what they had put in.

The company was bought by 10 Dallas interests, who each threw in \$100,000with Torigian being given the 11th share of the business. The plant was moved to the city and operated for several years before finally failing.

Chapman said he last heard that the plant folded completely about three years ago after investors in Boston agreed but later were unable to refinance the

What will come next--A carrot leaf smoke? If so, then move over Bugs

## Over \*18,000 Still Owed In Back Sales Taxes By Local Taxpayers

A total of \$18,422.72 in city sales taxes is still owed by 12 local individual or business taxpayers according to a recent release from the State Comptroller's Office. The delinquent accounts are among 283 such accounts in the Amarillo District against whom the state has court judgments for back sales taxes totaling \$435,292.21.

"This isn't a debt to a bureaucracy." said Bullock. "This is money these delinquents owe the taxpayers of this state. Every penny of it was collected from taxpayers who thought it was going

to their state and city government. Instead, it went into somebody's pocket."

Statewide, he said, there are 6,500 persons with sales tax judgments against them totaling \$12.5 million.

Among the Hereford accounts listed, five were for delinquent amounts over \$1,000 with the highest totaling \$6,027.84. The top amount is owed by Walter G. Owen of 103 Elm St.

Also owing back taxes are Delmo

### from page 1 Filings-

operations in Wayside. The family business also includes ranching and

feedlot components.

Parker's memberships include the Texas Cattle Feeder Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiser's Association, Texas Wheat Producers Association, T-Bone Club, Farm Bureau, Randall County Junior Livestock Association, Farmer's Home Administration Board. Dawn's Lions Club, Committee for Dawn Community Center, Red Cross. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves, and United Peace Officers

Association. Also, he is a member in the United Methodist Church.

When asked about his reason for running for office, he said, "I believe in

## Hereford Bull--

Speaking of business activity, the manager at Kentucky Fried Chicken reports his most successful promotion ever in Hereford. He ran some coupon specials in two Brand ads and had more that 1,000 coupons in response!

from page 1

Bouquets to Paul Abalos, who provided a dinner this week at Lil Charro Too for members of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

The Hereford Board of Realtors is currently provided a film, "Uncle Sam, The Man and the Legend," to schools, clubs and organizations. The movie was shown at the January meeting of the Realtors, and anyone interested in booking the film should call Tommy Bowling.

A roadmap will tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold it up again.

### Freedom Train Plans Finalized

Plans for the Freedom Train visit are being finalized by the local American Legion Committee. The Freedom Train arrives at the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal at 6 P.M. Friday, Feb. 6. It will be open for tours each day through Feb. 9. The local Legionnaires plan to take one boy from each third and fourth grades of the local school system on Sunday, February 8.

The Freedom Train is the result of an idea of a young New York stockbroker, Ross E. Rowland, Jr. He had a love for railroading, and an ambition to accomplish everything possible to touch a patriotic vein in as many Americans as possible during our Bicentennial Era. As his ideas were made known, four of America's larger corporations, through their leadership, offered grants of \$1,000,000 each to get the train on the

### citizen involvement and I have the knowledge and experience to efficiently and economically administer the near \$2 million of tax money on which the county government operates.

Also he feels that the county commissioners court, as one of the most powerful local bodies, needs someone who can devote the necessary time now and in future years to serve the county.

BODKIN SAID he is seeking office because "I believe we have strong local government and feel it is my duty to support it." by serving on the commissioner's court.

"We're number one and I want to keep it that way," he said.

He and his wife Evelyn have two married daughters, Judy in Amarillo and Jackie in Guymon, Okla., and one son, Jimmy who is a student at Hereford High

Parker and his wife Mary have two sons, Jim Bob and Matthew, and one daughter, Jeri Ann.



Have A Heart

Synthia Noyes, daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Noyes of 504 Schley, is a bit reserved as the local poster child for the American Heart Association fund drive in Hereford. Shown talking with her about Heart month in February and the drive are Jo An Dwyer, president of the local unit of the

association and Sheriff Travis McPherson, drive chairman. Synthia has already undergone heart surgery and may have more operations. Her situation and that of many others like her, who have heart connected disease, are greatly benefited by donations to the drive.

## **Big Contest** At Monterey

week, but the "biggie" in District 4-AAAA circles will be at Monterey Tuesday night when the 1-2 teams---Plainview and the Plainsmen--collide.

The winner will insure tie for the first half title since district play, while Monterey is 2-1 after being ambushed by Hereford. The Bulldogs are 9-15 overall, while the Plainsmen are

Plainview is allowing only 51.4, while the Bulldogs have been giving up 57.6, although just 48.1 over the last eight ball games. Neither club is setting the world on fire offensively, managing to score only 51.2 and 57 pppg., respectively.

'Plainview has a bunch of young kids who hustle; those

### Rodriguez **New Prexy**

Joe Rodriguez has been elected president of the newly-formed "Rancheros Baseball Organization of Hereford."

Edwardo Dominguez is treasurer, Ramon Zamora, secretary; Nino Famez, sports director, and Pete Dominguez, membership chairman.

The organization, which has been meeting for three months, is hopeful of sponsoring a baseball team consisting of local and area players.

### **Boosters Meet** Here Monday

The Hereford Basketball Boosters will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the High School Auditorium.

Coach Barry Arnwine will show films of the Whitefaces road games at Plainview and Monterey last week and give a scouting report on Coronado.

Hereford is at home this are the kinda teams you have to worry about," claimed Montery Coach Joe Michalka. "When you get younsters like that, they have enthusiasm and can beat

If they do, Plainview will themselves of no worse than a 'become only the second team in the last 20 to hand Monterey a Plainview comes in 2-0 in district setback. When the Plainsmen lost to Hereford last weekend, it marked the Lubbock team's first district loss in two

> Both Plainview and Monterey have only one player in double figures. Ironically, it's the centers on both team-Scott Gardner, No. 4 scorer in the district, is averaging 14.0 ppg for the Plainsmen, while Lindsey Dye leads the Bulldogs with a 10.1 mark.

Operating out of a doublepost offense with the 6-3 Lindsey and 6-4 John Daniel (9.3), who bowled over Hereford five days ago with a 24-point performance, Plainview also receives a little scoring from 5-10 James Poarch (9.5), while Greg Bassett (5.9) and Jerry Hearn (3.1) round out the starting line-up.

Besides Gardner, who is also averaging a team-leading 7.5 rebounds per game. Monterey will open with forwards Steve Lowery (9.1) and David Botkin (2.2) and guards Casey Conine (5.2) and Jody Overbeck (9.4).

[Leeg	ue Ga	mes)	
	G	TP	AVO
J. Daniel, Plain	2	34	17.0
K. Kitchens, Her	2	33	16.
L. Dye, Plain	2	32	16.
G. Norris, Lub	3 5	45	15.
J. Poarch; Plain	2	. 26	13.
M. Hull, Her	2	22	11.
V. Henry,Cor	1	11	11.
S. Gardner, Mon	3	32	10.
J. Overbeck, Mon	3	31	10.
M. Stockton, Lub	3	30	10
P. Trolinder, Her	2	19	
L. Eggenberger,	4.2	17	8
G. Grantham	2	16	8
C. Conine	3	22	7
C. Ross, Lub	3	21	. 7
J. Mays, Her	2	14	7
B. Smith, Cor	2	14	7

## La Plata's '9th' **Handles Two Foes**

picked up two more victories last week to run its district record to 6-2; however, the Mavericks' seventh and eighthgraders had their problems--losing three of four ball games.

The ninth-graders defeated Plainview Coronado here, 42-37, of 20 points. Then, the Mavs went to Canyon Thursday to play Purple and came back with a 53-47 victory as Reid Herring 53-47 victory as Reid Herring and Greg Dement tossed in 14 and 12 respectively.

La Plata, who broke a four-game losing streak with that win over Coronado, hopped back over the .500 mark at 8-7.

The Mavs' eighth-graders were beaten by both Coronado tallied seven apiece in the

Coronado contest. The two setbacks left La Plata three local gymnasiums.

La Plata's ninth-graders 2-6 in district play and 7-9

La Plata's seventh graders defeated Canyon-White (52-33) after losing to Coronado (34-27). John Josserand scored eight points in both contests, while Alan Wartes (10), Aubrey Richburg (10) and Norman Hill (9) also contributed in the victory over the Canyon ball

The split left La Plata 5-3 in district play and an impressive 11-5 overall.

La Plata is home Monday against Plainview Estacado with the ninth-graders playing at 7 p.m., following seventh (4) and eighth-grade (5:30) action.

The Mays host Stanton (45-28) and Canyon Purple Thursday and then the local (41-35). Joe Walker scored a junior high will wrap up season's high of 23 against regular-season play in the Canyon after he and Randy Ellis eight-team Hereford Tournament Feb. 12 thru 14. That tourney will be staged at all

COW POKES	By Ace Keid
	The same of the sa
"Son, you aint lazy, its ju	ust takin all yore energy
to produce the	t much hair!"
7.	ereford
S STATE OF THE STA	TATE RANK

### DISTRICT 4-AAAA

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Hereford 51, Monterey 59 Coronado 50 Lubbook 49

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Coronado at Hereford view at Monterey FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Lubbook at Hereford Plainview at Coronado

\*Denotes District Game

[HEREFORD STATISTICS] (ALL GAMES)

	(C. C. C	TO SELECT OFFICE AND ADDRESS.	50000
James Mays	23	286	1
Kelly Kitchens	22	284	1
Paul Trolinder	22	218	
Mike Hull	18	199	1
Mike O'Rand	23	109	
Jim Lawson	20	97	
Barry Muller	22	87	
Steve Cornelius	20	81	
Kenneth Mercer	9		
Murry Hazlett		1	
(DISTR	HCTG	AMES)	
	G	TP	
Kitchens	2	33	
			0.00

	G	57/24/25/20	
Kitchens	2	33	16
Hull	2	22	11
Trollnder	2	19	•
Mays	2	15	
Lawson	2	10	
O'Rand	2	0	
Cornelius	2	0	
Muller	2	0	
Mercer	1	0	
	DISTRICT	-	
	(All Ga		

	G	TP	
Gary Norris, Lub	25	354	
Cecil Ross, Lub	24	339	
Vic Henry, Cor	23	323	
Scott Gardner, Mc	on25	342	
Kelly Kitchens, He	er 22	284	
Walter Storrs, Co		300	
James Mays, Her	23	285	
Mike Hull, Her	18	199	
Floyd Smith, Lub	24	260	
Bryan Smith, Cor	24	253	
Lindsey Dye, Plair	n 23	234	
P. Trolinder, Her	22	218	
James Poarch, Pla	ain21	200	94
J. Overbeck, Mon	25	235	
John Daniel, Plai	n. 23	214	
Steve Lowery, M	on 25	229	
Wayne Nash, Co		211	
Rich Holland, Co		156	
Ronnie Ray, Plai		133	
Mitch Stockton,L		179	
Rob Stearnes, Lu		107	
G. Bassett, Plain		135	
M. Stambaugh,	Pin 20	106	
Casey Conine, M		/130	
Jim Lawson, Her		/ 97	
Mike O'Rand, H		109	
L. Eggenberger		106	
Greg Hearn, Pla		73	
Robert Nash, Co	r 20	83	
S. Cornellus, He	an recognition	81	

B. Muller, Her

With Rugged Coronado Back in the District 4-AAAA race and fresh from a spinetingling, 51-49, upset victory

surprising Whitefaces return home to meet talented Coronado from the field. Tuesday night in a showdown encounter that will eliminate the loser from the first-half picture.

following Sophomore (4) and Junior Varsity (5:45) contests. Both teams are 1-1 in district play after winning games Friday night; however, the Mustangs are a fancy 18-6 overall, while hauling in 6.3 rebounds. Hereford stands 12-11. How-

ever, the Herd has been playing outstanding ball of late. capturing four of its last ball. games; with its two remaining first-half games at home, the locals are certainly very much in the title picture.

Like Hereford, Coronado dropped its district opener-losing at home to Monterey, 38-37--which has forced the Ponies to play "catch-up" in the race. The Ponies bounced back by defeating Lubbock over the weekend, 50-49.

over Monterey, Hereford's

Tip-off will be 7:30 p.m.,

Both Hereford and Coronado are still a full game behind Plainview (2-0) and one-half game behind Monterey (2-1); however, the Bulldogs still have road games remaining against both the Plainsmen and Mustangs.

Coronado is "a good ball club," assured Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine despite the Ponies' third-place standing, which came as a result of Monterey's Scott Gardner, who scored a back-breaking field goal in the final seven seconds to turn defeat into victory and hand the Mustangs a one-point setback.

The Ponies are the top-scoring and rebounding team in the district, averaging 61.9 ppg., which is easy to see why when one looks at first-year Coach Jimmy Fullerton's line-up. which includes several outstanding players.

Vic Henry, a 6-0 senior guard, missed the Lubbock game because of illness, but is expected to be back in the

line-up Tuesday, although perhaps not at full strength. However, he's a 14.1 scorer, which ranks second in the district, and is a .458 shooter

Fullerton has two top-notch front-liners in 6-3 senior Walter Storrs and 6-5 junior Bryan Smith, who are averaging 12.5 and 10.6 ppg. and, also, rank among the district's top 10

Storrs also leads the club in rebounding, averaging 8.1. boards per game. Smitty is

The other starters will be 6-0 Greg Grantham (3.2) and Wayne Nash (9.1), who is hitting .446 from the floor. Nash is also rebounding at a solid 7.8

Despite the Ponies' overall success, Fullerton's bench is still suspect, although 6-6, 202pound senior Richard Holland is averaging 7.8 points and 7.5

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Another Nash-Robert--also helps out on the backline and is averaging 4.1. He'll be ready in case Henry can't go the route. So will 5-8 Senior David Arterburn, although his one-for-20 shooting percentage hasn't forced the opposition to change

Herd Opens Home Stand

Hereford has just about as good balance as Coronado. In fact, the Whitefaces have three starters in double figures and what appears to be a better bench that the Mustangs.

defenses too many times this

Hereford does have the district's No. 1 rebounder in 6-6 Mike Hull, who is averaging close to 12 per game. He's moved slightly ahead of runner-up Cecil Ross (10.9) of Lubbock and Plainview's Lind-

sey Dye (10.2). Hull is also averaging 11.0 ppg., but has been scoring at a 14.3 clip over the past seven ball

Jim McDowell

364-1313

SERVICE

However, Kelly Kitchens and James Mays are the top scorers on the club, averaging 12.9 and 12.4, respectively. They rank 5-7 in scoring as far as the district is concerned.

Paul Trolinder is averaging 9.9 and has also helped Hull and Mays with the rebounding chores, while Jim Lawson (4.8) will once again open on the backline. With Kitchens, a sophomore, and Lawson, a junior, the Herd has the youngest guard duo in the

Mike O'Rand (4.7), Steve Cornelius (4.0) and Barry Muller (4.1) supply depth.

This will be the opener of an attractive five-game home stand for the Whitefaces, who will play Lubbock Friday, Clovis Feb. 10, Plainview Feb. 13 and Monterey Feb. 17. The latter two games will start secondhalf action.

Hereford winds up the season on the road against this same Coronado ball club (Feb. 20) and Lubbock (Feb. 24).

In the preliminary game, Hereford's JVs will be trying to improve upon a 6-14 record... and get back on the victory trail

### PROBABLE LINE-LIP

		LINE-OF
CORONADO (18-	6) 1	HEREFORD (11-12)
Storrs (6-3)	F	Mays (6-0)
W. Nash (6-2)	F	Trolinder (6-2)
Smith (6-5)	C	Hull (6-6)
Grantham (600)	G	Lawson (6-0)
Henry (6-0)	G	Kitchens (5-10)
	Tues	day (at La Plata Jr.



SPECIAL



## Thud! Herd Jolts Monterey To Zoom Back Into Contention

LUBBOCK - "The way the Monterey-Coronado game came out, we HAD to beat Monterey no matter what."

And, that's just what Coach Barry Arnwine's battlin' Hereford Whitefaces did here Friday night, 51-49, in a smackin' good District 4-AAA thriller that saw Monterey's long 18-game conference winning streak come to an end. It was the Plainsmen's first loss since Coronado turned the trick here, 48-47, in January '74 and, more importantly, made a new race of it in the district's first half.

AS THE RESULT of the Hereford's stunner, the idle Plainview Bulldogs (2-0) jumped atop the circuit, with Monterey (2-1) falling a half-game out. Coronado, who also won (over Lubbock) Friday, moved into a tie for the No. 3 spot with Hereford, both with 1-1 records.

\*\*\*\* HEREFORD 6 19 13 11 - 61 14 16 13 6 - 40 MONTEREY

H (51)- Kelly Kitchens 9 0 18, Mike Hull 2 10 14, James Mays 2 5 9, Paul Trollinder 3 0 6, Jim Lawson 2 0 4.

M (49)- Jody Overbeck 7 2 16, Steve Lowery 4 2 10, Larry Eggenberger 2 3 7, Casey Conine 3 0 6, David Botkin 1 0 2, Mike Buckner 0 2 2. Totals 18 13 49.

Lubbock (0-3), of course, is out

However, Plainview is hardly is an enviable position since the Bulldogs travel to Monterey Tuesday and Coronado Friday; meantime. Coronado jaunts to Hereford Tuesday night, which will eliminate one of those ball

"It's as big a game as we've had at home in my six years here." said Arnwine in regards to the upcoming game with the powerful Mustangs, who have won 10 of its last 11. But, before the Ponies come in, Arnwine and his hustlin' bunch of Whitefaces probably prefer to "stay up in the clouds" after pulling off their sensational comeback, jackpot, upset victory. Ironically, it was the second time in two years the Herd had won here-having also sidetracked the Plainsmen, 40-38, in an overtime thriller only a few days before Coronado had become the last team to spill Coach Joe Michalka's crew in January 1974.

'All through the latter part of the ball game, I kept telling them if we could keep it close and not 'give' it to 'em, we could win the ball game," confided the elated Whiteface coach. "...and we did!

"It was one of the better

The Most

It might have been one of the

better games anyone has ever THERE WERE FIVE ties and

seven lead changes in the rough, but close-to-the-vest contest that saw no more than seven points ever separate the two teams. And two of those ties and all seven of those swaps came in the final six minutes.

Kelly Kitchens, Hereford's long-range expert, took game scoring honors with 18 points, including a 20-foot bulls-eye in the final 1:05 that jerked the Herd ahead to stay, 50-49.

However, just as important was the scoring and rebounding of 6-6 center Mike Hull. It was Hull, along with Kitchens, who kept Hereford in the game early with some effective free throw shooting. The "big guy" hit 10 charities in a row (before finally missing) and wound up the contest with 14 points.

Hereford, who never led until Kitchens hit from the baseline for a short-lived 44-43 advantage with 5:55 remaining, spent the better part of three quarters playing catch-up.

Except for early ties at 2-2 and 4-4, Hereford never did get even until Jim Lawson banged from outside and James Mays

tacked on a pair of free throws to forge a 38-38 knot with 2:34 left in period No. 3.

But, forward Steve Lowery scored and reserve Larry Eggenberger hit the first of two free throws to send the defending district champs spinning back out to a three-point lead again.

Hull tallied a pair of charities as Monterey's standout center Scott Gardner picked up his fourth personal, but Jody Overbeck matched it with a drive at the buzzer and the Plainsmen were on top, 43-40, after three quarters.

With Gardner, Overbeck and Lowery all nursing four personals, the Plainsmen had added woes as Hereford finally moved ahead on baskets by Hull and Kitchens.

GARDNER SANK TWO free throws to regain the lead for the home team, 45-44, but the alert Mays sprang loose on the "backdoor play" as the Herd went back on top with 3:55

Monterey, who managed only one field goal (and six free throws) in the final quarter, couldn't buy a basket and three times in 45 seconds Arnwine called time outs to set up plays against the Plainsmen's pressing defense.

Eggenberger hit two clutch free throws at 2:56 to put Monterey back in front, 47-46, but Kitchens rattled from outside as the lead changed hands again.

Overbeck, enjoying one of his better nights of the season. rammed in a 25-footer at 1:15 to send the Plainsmen ahead for the final time. But it only took Kitchens 10 seconds to match it and Hereford was up, 50-49.

Overbeck missed a hurried shot and Hereford came down was called for an offensive ball. which gave the hosts another opportunity with 39 seconds still remaining.

Lowery, ironically, was "charged" with a smillar foul --his ifth- and Overbeck also picked up No. 5 as Hereford tried to run out the clock. However, Jim Lawson, after two timeouts,. missed the free throw, giving Monterey still another chance with 11 seconds left.

HOWEVER, for the third consecutive time, the Plainsmen failed to take advantage as Gardner threw the ball away.

Mays was fouled intentionally with six seconds to go and made the second after missing the first for the final two-point margin.

Trying to tie it. Leslie Broudhurst fired a long. desperation shot at the buzzer, which hit the back of the rim and bounced off.

'We would have been 'down' if we had lost it," admitted Arnwine, whose club was upset itself at Plainview in its district opener only three days earlier. If Hereford had lost, upcoming homes games against Coronado and Lubbock would have consequently meant nothing as far as the first-half race is concerned; however, now, they take on new importance.

After those two early ties, Casey Conine hit a pair from outside to put the Plainsmen on top. 8-4 with 2:45 left in the initial stanza and the hosts managed to maintain the lead the rest of the half. They led by as many as seven twice early in the second quarter--22-15 and

However, Hull canned six consecutive free throws, around two rockets from Kitchens, as the Herd whittled the deficit to three points, 30-27, at halftime.

Overbeck (8) and Conine (6) combined for as many points in the first half as they average an ire game: however. Hereford's gritty man-to-man defense put the clamps around Gardner, who went into the contest the district's No. 4

scorer with a 14-point average. Lowery scored and, after Kitchens matched it. Overbeck continued his hot hand with four straight points- including a three-pointer -- as Monterey jumped into another sevenpoint advantage, 36-29, after only 1:30 of the second half.

time: 38-38.

That set the stage for the final 10 hectic minutes, which saw no more than three points ever separate the two clubs.

outstanding defensive performance against his senior counterpart. field goals. Hereford's slight

edge was from the foul line, where they collected 15 of 23; Monterey connected on 13 of 18 Thirty-eight fouls were called in the contest--22 on the home

only 11 times, while the Plainsmen made 15 miscues. Ironically, Hereford's 51 points were right on Monterey's district-leading defensive average of .515 ppg.

boosted the Herd over the .500 mark at 12-11; Monterey slipped to 13-12 overall and marked the Plainsmen's eighth consecutive game decided by four points or less. The Plainsmen have dropped five of those contests.

total of only five points.

in 20 outings.

However, Hereford took a gut-check and didn't crack as four different players scored to fuel a 9-2 spurt which pulled the Herd abreast for only the third

Overbeck, who came in averaging only 9.1, scored 16 points to match his season's high; Lowery fouled out with 10. Gardner managed only six points as Hull turned in an

While both teams made 18

The Herd turned the ball over

The victory once again

Monterey's three district games have been decided by a

In the preliminary games, Monterey's JVs and Sophomores both bombed Hereford's cagers. The Plainsmen handed the Hereford JVs their 14th loss

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 1, 1976

Page 4A

## Victory Sets Up'BigGame'

'It sets up a big, big game at home Tuesday night; we're excited about it...our players are excited about it and I hope our fans are excited about it," commented Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine Saturday morning, looking back at his team's exciting, surprise triumph over Monterey the previous night.

"In a lot of ways, it was the same type of victory," said Arnwine, comparing this win with the one two years ago--- also by two points, but in overtime---over the Plainsmen.

"The only thing was we had much more impressive record that year (22-11). But, I think every win is a big win at the time you get it. "This one came at the best

time...and it sets up the biggest game at home since I've been here," he claimed, pointing toward Coronado this week. "One of us will eliminate the other.

"I think the three biggest games we've ever played were against Monterey, Plainview and Coronado (during the '73-74 season), but they were all on the

Arnwine said the Hereford dressing room "was pretty emotional after the game, but about what you'd expect. It was only the third time in six years we've beaten Monterey."

Hereford connected on only 18 of 51 shots for .355 percent and was outrebounded, 42-35. but the Herd "didn't lose its poise." Monterey was an even chillier 18 of 53 for .334 percent.

Hull and Trolinder had 11 and 10 rebounds to lead the Whitefaces.

Of course, it was also Hull's 10 of 11 free throw that kept the invaders close throughout the contest. "He's been shooting 68 percent for the season, which is pretty good," pointed out the

coach. Kelly Kitchens, who took game honors with 18 points, connected on only nine of 24 shots: however, almost all of them were from long range.

Arnwine said Coronado presents a problem "because they've got a lot of people to be stopped. Their outside and inside game compliment one another. They've got anyone of five or six people who can move.

'The main thing about Coronado is that we have given them a new life. I really believe they felt after they lost to Monterey, they wouldn't get help from the rest of the teams. "They apparently didn't play

Mustangs won by only a point, 50-49). "They play good defense, too," he assured. "...but, most

that well against Lubbock (the

teams in this district do." Hereford beat the very best Friday night.

'We have to eliminate Coronado to be in the race," he explained, noting that Tuesday's loser will be mathematically out of it.

"I thought we kept our poise. Against Palo Duro (earlier in the season), we blew a 16-point lead (the Herd eventually lost, 73-69, in overtime)...and that game really hurt us. We talked about

"Also, against Clovis, we were leading by 18 and gave up three straight three-point plays. We discussed that too,' said, obviously referring that this club has had trouble maintaining big leads on the road. "We are basically a young team in some areas.

"But, tonight I thought we kept our poise. I thought Monterey played well, but I felt we played well, too.

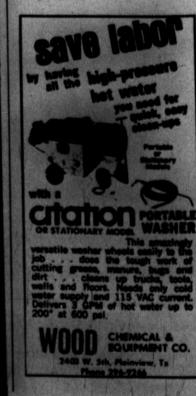
"They gave us everything outside," he continued. "...and, when you're forced to shoot EVERYTHING from outside, vou're not gonna shoot

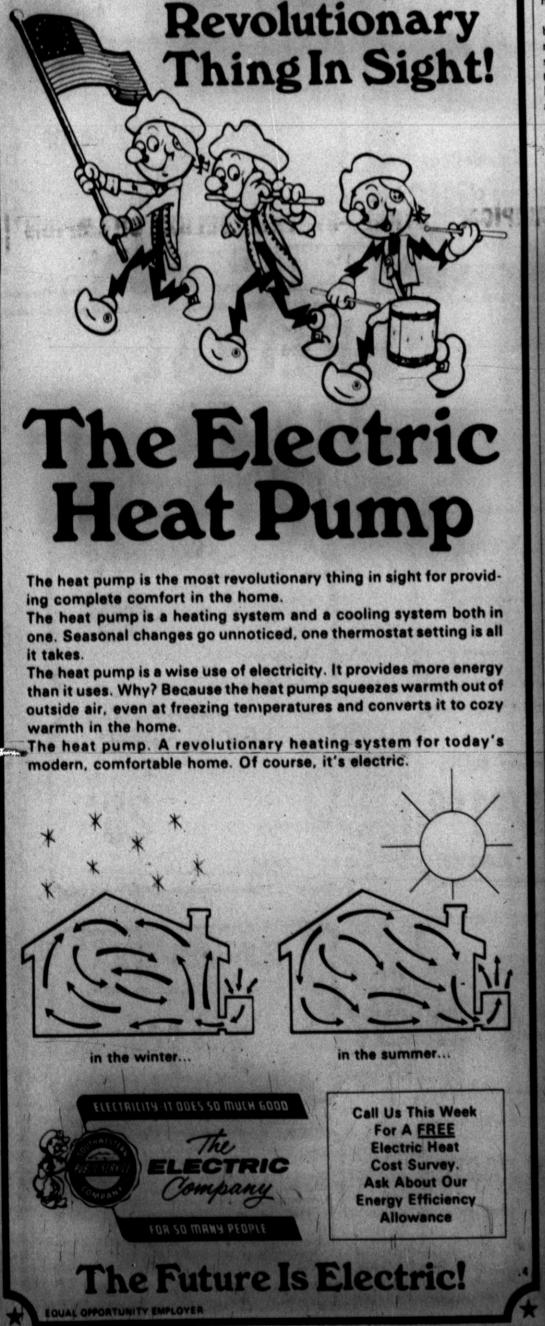
well (percentage-wise). "And, if we shoot outside, we've gotta go to Kichens; he's our best outside shooter. He got more than enough support from

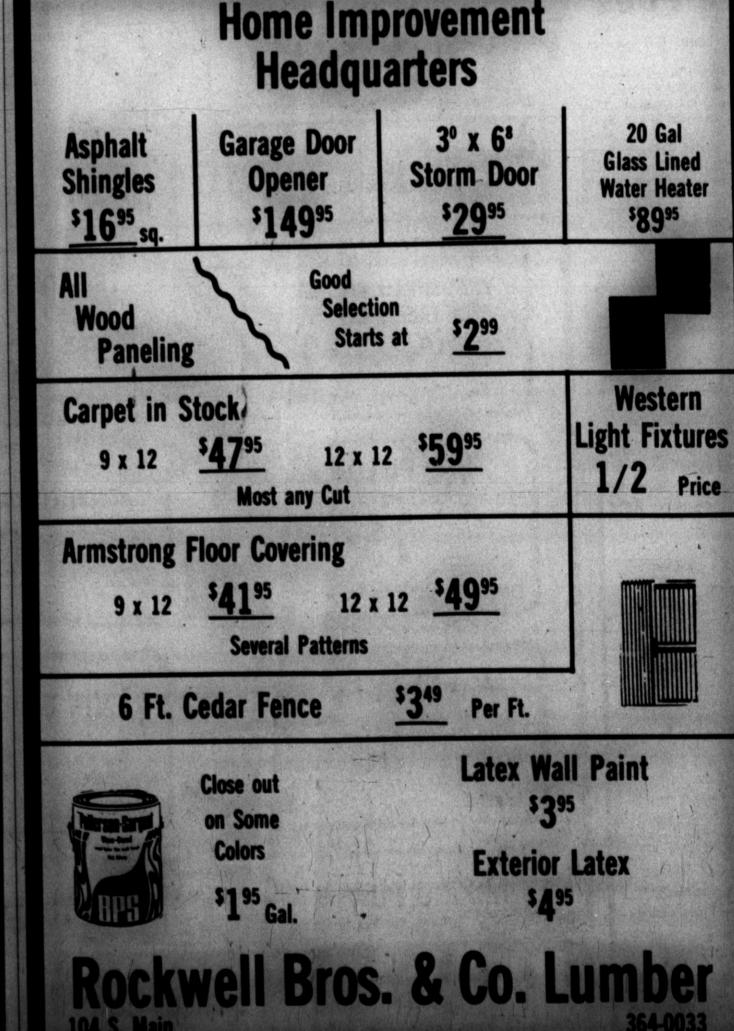
the other kids. "But, everytime we got down, he got the 15 or 18-footer each time to get us back up." Three times in those last six hectic minutes Kitchen's cannons allowed the Herd to

overcome deficits. "He also did a good job setting our people up. That 'backdoor play' to Mays wasn't like the way we drew it up, but it went in there anyway!" laughed the coach.

**URGENT APPEAL** JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA-Prime Minister John Vorster has made an urgent appeal for greater Western involvement in Angola to resist Soviet inter-







To be sure, few Texans, if anyone, have ever heard of the Manchester Blue Devils and the Fayette County Tigers, but these two Georgia schools happened to be involved in what has now become THE most fantastic game in the annals of high school basketball.

### WOW! WHATTA GAME

Afterall, how many games have you heard of that lasted TEN overtimes?

That's right, Manchester and Fayette County traveled through 10 overtimes--or, 30 extra minutes--before settling their astonishing, two-hour, 20-minute argument in the semi-finals of the sub-regional tournament at Fayetteville, Ga., a few years ago. It was truly amazing in every sense of

The score ended: Manchester 105, Fayette County 103. But, those first 32 minutes were immaterial. It's what happened during those throbbing, 20 EXTRA minutes that really counted...after the teams had battled to a 66-66 regulation-time standoff.

In several of the overtimes, one of the teams would take a seemingly-insurmountable lead...and, in very extra session the other club would come out of nowhere to tie the count. It was 72-72 after the first overtime, 77-77 after the second and ensuing three-minute sessions were tied at 79-79, 81-81, 81-81 (again!), 81-81 (a third time!), 89-89, 95-95 and 97-97 before Manchester, finally, won by outscoring Fayette County, 8-6, in the tenth overtime.

Highlights of those overtimes? Geez, one could go on and

Six-six William Williams, of Fayette County, playing with a badly injured hip, oohed and aahed the fans with 63 points (including 19 of 26 from the floor!) and none of them were more important or fantastic than the one he made with just one second remaining---sending the adventure into overtime

Manchester's John Sills had just sunk a free throw to give the Blue Devils and 89-87 lead. Two seconds flashed on the clock as Fayette County had the ball under its own basket---or, 94 feet away from a tie. Tiger Coach Trigg Dalrymple called time to set up a play.

It was a beaut...and people in Georgia will, probably, still be talking about it when the century turns...

Dalrymple happens to be Fayette County's football coach, too, and during the season had a talented passer in Glen Ward, who could really throw the ball. Well, call it a coincidence, but Ward just happened to be a basketball player, too....maybe not a very good one, but was still a member of the team.

And, while the game had marathoned on for over 50 minutes, Ward had not made an appearance...until then.

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### PLOTTIN' STRATEGY

What Dalrymple had in mind was for Ward to throw the ball... a la football-style...the length of the floor and, hopefully, Mr. Everything---Williams---would be at the other

The Fayette County coach couldn't have diagramed it more beautifully. Ward threw the ball the full length of the court and, as it headed straight for the Devils' backboard, Williams, stationed right under the basket, leaped high and tapped the ball in. That tied the count for the umpteenth time (89-89) and insured another "ot."

In that eighth overtime, Manchester, again, appeared headed for victory. The Blue Devils were up, 95-91. Williams came back with an easy layup to cut the lead in half, but, with possession, Manchester's lead still appeared safe. However, a Devil stepped across the boundary line, turning the ball over and Williams, again, drew Fayette even just before the buzzer to tie things at 95-95...and send it into No. 9.

Both teams scored fielders in "the ninth" and, when that session ended at 97-97, the fans were beginning to wonder if they'd ever leave. Little did they realize there wou. only

There were two more ties and the same number of lead changes in No. 10 and Fayette County was leading, 103-102, with only a few seconds remaining. But Manchester's Carter Gamble hit a 20-footer and the 'Devils also tacked on a free throw...and the visitors, suddenly, brought the contest to an

Williams, who averaged 32 points and 26 rebounds during the regular season and brought down 29 caroms against Manchester, had a chance to win the game himself as "early" as the fifth overtime, but "blew" a free throw after time had expired. That, really, gave Manchester an added lift as the multi-talented Williams, normally an outstanding free throw shooter, bulls-eyed 25 charities alone (out of 28 attempts)

### STAR WAS HURTIN', BUT...

For over a week, Williams had been "hurting" ever since an opponent clipped his feet out from under him and he fell on his hip. He went to a doctor...then a chiropractor. He was all taped up, managing to score "only" 16 points in one game and 21 the next...prior to the sub-regionals.

Williams, incidentally, ended up signing with Dalton (Ga.) Junior College after, reportedly, being sought by 45 schools, including the likes of Kansas State, Bradley, Jacksonville and

Manchester's high scorer in the game was Gamble, who scored 34 points, while guard Fen Walker contributed 27---19 of those coming in the second half.

Other than Williams, Fayette County only had two other players in double figures and the second high (Leonard Gay) managed only 14. Williams, incidentally, scored 20 of his teams' 35 points in the second half...and tallied 35 of the Tigers' overtime points. (So, he had only eight points at

halftime). Even the refs didn't "bother" Manchester. Fayette County managed a huge 51 free throws, while the 'Devils had only 23. That means Manchester outscored the hosts by a

whopping 41-26 from the field. Folks in Georgia are calling the 10 overtimes a "world's record"...a super-duper mark that might never be broken.

While the former has never been firmly officialized, they'all just might be right on the latter.

## Dogs Win Two

Stanton's ninth graders scored the first eight points and rolled past outmanned Plain-view Coronado, 58-27, Thursday night behind the 20-point

performance of Jackie Mercer. The victory was the 14th in 17 rames for the Dogies, who are a perfect 8-0 in district play.

Stanton's eighth-graders held off a last-minute Coronado Tuesday to play Canyon Purple charge to defeat the visitors, with games at 4 p.m., 5:30 and 7 and, then, play its big return points, while Belan Ramirez game at La Plata Thursday.

added 10. The Dogs are now 5-3 in league play and 7-7 overall.

The Stanton seventh-graders, however, suffered a 33-22 defeat at the hands of Coronado.

Shawn Lightfoot led the losers with eight points.

Stanton's seventh-graders are now 3-5 in league play and 4-10

The Dogies are back home

## In Passin, Tech to Host Hogs

from Westark (Ark.) Junior

Birden hopped off the bench

to score 14 against Arkansas in

overtime victory over the

College, and Moncrief.

Texas Tech, a pair of defensive-minded teams who played a wild, double-overtime affair in "The Hills" only four days ago, clash here again Tuesday night. Tip-off at Municipal Coliseum is 7:30.

It's another extremely important Southwest Conference game for Tech, who is still hot on the heels of pace-settin' Texas A&M, who regained the lead last week. The Aggies are 7-1 in league play, but only a half-game ahead of the Raiders, who stand 7-2. Both clubs are an impressive 14-4 overall.

Arkansas is 5-5 in SWC play and out of the regular-season title picture, although the talented Razorbacks own homecourt double-overtime, victories over both A&M and Tech. Coach Eddie Sutton's club is a respectable 12-6 overall.

The Porkers captured the first meeting, 92-86, as 6-4 sophomores Ron Brewer (24) and Marvin Delph (20) combined for almost half of their teams' points. Delph leads the club with a 16.3 average, while Brewer comes in at 11.9.

Averaging 79.8 ppg., Arkansas also has a third high-scoring threat in 6-8 center Daryll Saulsberry, who is averaging 13.7 ppg. and connecting on 56 percent of his shots from the field.

Senior Charles Terry, who missed several games with a foot injury is back in action and will start at one corner; he's averaging over eight ppg.

Sidney Moncrief is averaging 60 percent from the field and leads the SWC in that department; he's scoring 10points to boot...and is among the many outstanding freshman in the conference.

Arkansas has two better-thanaverage replacements in 6-1 Robert Birden and 6-8 Jack

THE HOME TEAM

ARKANSAS (12-6) TEXAS TECH(14-4) ago, but gave way to the two newcomers-Brewer, a transfer

that first game, while Schulte came in to bucket 20 in the equally-thrilling 93-91 double-

Tech, its defense tarnished a bit at Fayetteville, will counter with its regular line-up of Rick Bullock, Grady Newton, Rudy Liggins, Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn. Dunn is back in the line-up after suffering a nose injury at Waco a few games ago.

Bullock is averaging 21.6, which ranks right behind Houston's Otis Birdsong's 22.3 figure; he tallied 28 at Favetteville. Bullock's also fourth in rebounding, averaging 9.5 per contest.

Newton is averaging 11 ppg.. while Liggins, who enjoyed a season's high of 20 in the teams' first meeting, is a 7.7 scorer. The guards. Kitchens and Dunn, are contributing 7.0 and 4.3, respectively.

"Sixth-man" Mike Russell is averaging 7.8 points and 5.9 rebounds, while freshman Geoff Huston, who started two games in Dunn's absence, is scoring at a 6.3 clip.

The bench has done an excellent job for Coach Gerald Myers' crew as they try to stay in the thick of things in the conference scramble.

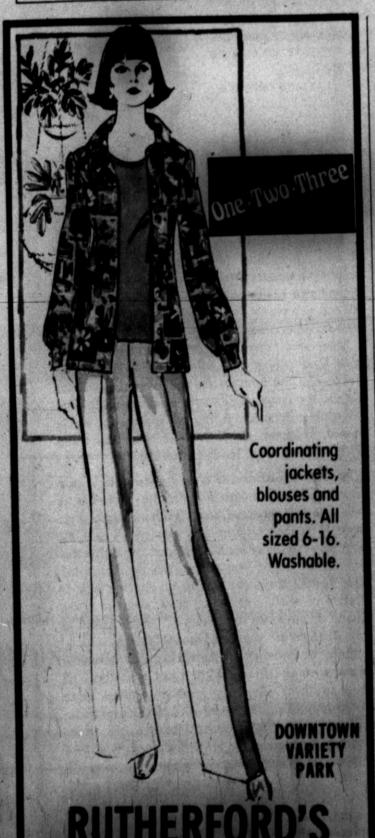
SMU (7-3 & 12-8) is currently in third place and only one game out of the top spot, although they're two down on the loss side. Everyone else has dropped at least four ball games and are pretty much out of the championship running.

> MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7A

> > would



"STOP COMPLAINING... IT WILL GET THERE!



PROBABLE LINE-UP

Liggine (6-6) Delph (6-4) Bullock (6-9) Saulaberry (6-8) Kitchens (6-1) Dunn (6-2) Moncrief (6-4)

TIP-OFF: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Colleaum in Lubbock

### SWC STANDINGS

LEAGUE GAMES			G	ALL
	L	W	1	
Texas A&M	7	1	14	
Texas Tech	7	2	14	
SMU	7	3	12	
Baylor			10	10
Arkansas,		5	12	
Houston		5.	12	6
TOU		5		10
Texas	2	7	7	11
Rice	0	10	2	17

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

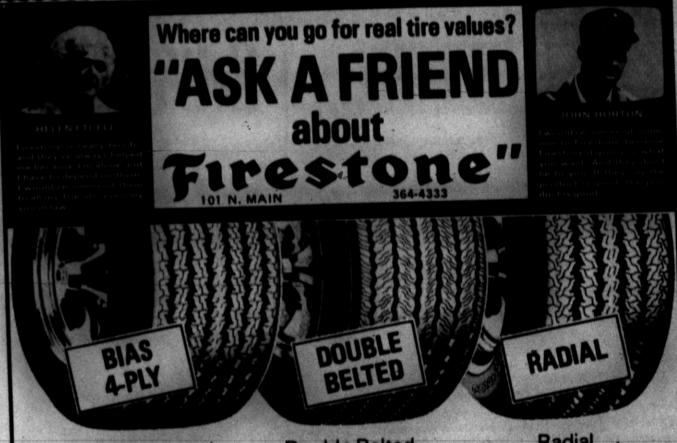
'Arkansas at Texas Tech 'Rice at SMU \*TCU at Baylor Texas at Texas A&M Houston Baptist at Houston
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas Tech at TCU Houston at Rice SMU at Texas Baylor at Texas A&M Arkansas at Western Illinois

Denotes Conference Game



John Dittrich, General Manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League, talks about the ball club here before the Kiwanis Club. The Gold Sox open its home season April 26 against San Antonio.



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Plus \$1 74 FET and old tire.

Firestone quality at really low prices! This strong smooth riding tire has a wide, aggressive tread for the traction you

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Size	Whitewall price	F.E.T. (each)
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HR78-14	49.95	2.99
GR78-15	46.95	2.88
HR78-15	50.95	3.07
1 JR78-15	53.95	3113

LR78-15 55.95 3.34 All prices plus tax and old tire.

Limit one set

at this price.
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GOSPOSSITERIA ENGRESSISSISSI	erone CH/	Blackwall		Sizes	Fits many	Blackwall	FET
6 00 13	Vegas. Pintos. Gremins. Datsuns. Toyotas. Opels	114.95	-	5 60 12 6 00 12 5 20 13 5 60 13 6 15/155 13	Audis, Datsuns, Fiels, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's, Opels, Renaults, Simcas Tayotas, Triumphs, VW		1 51
6 50 13	Darts. Valiants. Triumphs	15.95	\$1 72	6 00 13 5 60 14 5 60 15	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs		167
5 60 15	VW's, Saebs	19.95	\$1.67	6 45 14 6 00 15L	Fiets, Gremlins, Jaguers, Mazdas.	27.95	193

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores: Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

HONOR: • Carte Blanche





### February, 1976

The Trees Stand Wistful in the Square Wearing a Half-expectant Air.

The name February derives from the Latin "Februare," meaning to purify, and from church custom and superstitions. In the United States it is notable for containing the birthday anniversaries of the father of this country, George Washington, (the 22nd), and Abraham Lincoln (the 12th).

Candlemas, a purification feast, is observed by Roman, Anglican and Greek churches, and in others, on the 2nd. Many in this country know it as Ground Hog Day. The territory of Illinois was established on the 3rd, in 1809. Roger Williams, a famous defender of freedon of religion, arrived in Boston (from England) on the

Boy Scout Day, commemorating its American chartering, is the 8th, dating from 1910. William Henry Harrison, 9th U.S. President, was born in Charles County, Virginia, on the 9th in 1773. Thomas Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on the 11th in 1847.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Harden County, Kentucky, on the 12th in 1809, his ancestors having first settled in Hingham, Massachusetts (from Norwich, England). He lived later in Indiana and (at 21) moved to Illinois, James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah on the 12th in 1733 and founded Georgia. St. Valentine's Day falls on the 14th, as well as Arizona Admission Day-dating from 1912 when Arizona became a state. This year, a Leap Year, February has five Sundays and twenty-nine days!

### **Bicentennial Note**

Some have questioned the purpose of celebrating the nation's bicentennial year. And it's true that in some colonies about one-third the population opposed the revolution in the beginning and favored remaining in the British empire.

It may even be true that the United States would be reasonably well off today were it a dominion, as free and independent as Canada, in the British Commonwealth. But it isn't, and the masterful Constitution and the historic breakaway from throne rule on matters of high principle are highlights of western history every free man can be proud of.

One must understand the past to understand the present and future. As Woodrow Wilson wrote years ago: "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know from whence we came or what we are about."

And so this bicentennial year should rekindle in all Americans an interest in this country's past, its purpose and its goals. If it does that, it will have accomplished much.

Going To Church

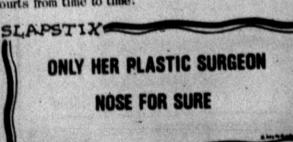
The churches of America have apparently slowed the recent widespread exodus of young people. I poll indicates only three youngsters in every ten still attend church in an average week, but there has been no measurable decrease since a similar poll in 1970.

During the sixties the same polls (Gallup) found that youngsters were shunning churches at an accelerated pace. Between 1967 and 1970, for example, youth attendance declined from four in ten to three in ten-an alarming rate.

Thus the latest poll is encouraging to those working to hold that less-than-a-third of the young people to their church-going ways. They have apparently succeeded in the last five years.

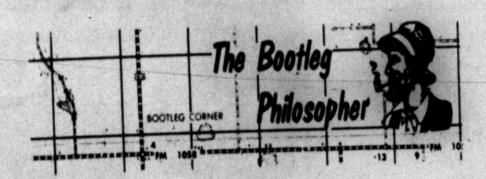
Among adults, Catholic church attendance continues to decline steadily. As recently as 1964 it measured 71 per cent. The latest poll puts it at 54 per cent. Protestant attendance, always much lower on a weekly measurement, remains stable-at 38 per cent.

It is of interest to note that about one in every three Americans is not a member of any religious faith; one can understand, keeping this in mind, why questions as to religious leaching and prayers in school and related questions concerning public facilities arise in the courts from time to time:



# ATTEMEN





Editor's Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner thinks he has discovered a new idea in banking, his letter this week indicates.

A friend brought me a newspaper yesterday saying he hoped it would help speed my recuperation from my recent illness, and I can now report, without the aid of x-rays and a battery of laboratory tests, that I am just about cured. Any time you can read the front page of a paper these days and not have a relapse you're bound to be hale and hearty, makes no difference what it was you were ailing

Anyway, what caught my attention was an article about two New York banks, classified as the second and third largest in the country. Although the two are in sound financial shape and are making satisfactory profits, still they have two or three hundred million dollars out in questionable loans-loans they're going to have real trouble collecting, in fact may have to write off as losses. In short, as the headline over the article said, they're shaky loans.

Now this kind of news disturbs some people, but that's because they have no imagination and can't see the possibility of the situation. Now me, I think every bank ought to have a Shaky Loan Department.

A man who has all the collateral he needs can go into a bank and get a loan any time he wants one, but with others it's a different story. Think how nice it'd be if you could walk into a bank, go right past the regular officers and ask to be directed to the Shaky Loan Office.

If you hear of any bank around here getting up on the New York level and opening a Shaky Loan Department, let me know immediately so I can get there before the line extends out the door and around the block.

Yours faithfully,

## Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY- At least four women up the Chisholm Trail from Texas to Kansas in the 1870's. One served as her own trail boss.

Margaret Borland, a widow, ran a ranch near Victoria. In 1873, she decided to supervise the trailing of her herd from Texas to Wichita, Kans. She reached Kansas with her cattle but became ill and died before she could sell them.

Amanda Burks went up the trail from Nueces County for only one reason: Her husband, W.F. Burks, wanted her company as he and his cowboys trailed 1,000 head of cattle to Ellsworth, Kans. She not only survived the trip but became a bona fide member of the Trail Drivers' Association. She continued active management of her ranch until her death in 1931 at the age of 92.

May Taylor Bunton and her husband lived in Austin but owned a ranch near Sweetwater. When he decided to boss his own herd on a trip up the trail, the adventuresome Mary went along. Later she wrote a book of her experiences called "A Bride on the Chisholm Trail."

Lizzie Johnson was 36, a feacher, a magazine writer and owner of her own cattle herd when she married Hezekiah Williams. The couple continued to keep their cattle operations separate while residing in Austin. On two occasions, Lizzie helped drive herds up the trail from

HOLY CITY - One out of every ten members of the Southern Baptist Church lives in Dallas.

The denomination, which claims 2.1 million communicants, reports that 215,000 of them belong to the 225 Baptist churches in Big D.

IT'S A FACT - The University of Texas athletic teams may call themselves "Longhorns," but the longest cattle horns to be found anywhere are the property of Texas' arch rival in intercollegiate sports, the Texas Aggies.

Bevo, the Longhorn steer that presently is UT's mascot, boasts a set of horns that are four feet, four and a half inches from tip to tip. The largest set in the Texas A&M University collection measures seven feet and one-half inch.

The Aggies didn't get these from a previous UT Bevo that they captured and butchered some years ago. This record set of Longhorns was a gift from a family of A&M alumni.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?- Smithville, Bastrop County, was named by the toss of a coin.

In 1891, Frank Smith, who owned the land where the town now stands; sold portion of his acreage to Murray Burleson, Burleson later donated right-of-way for the railroad that was building through and a townsite was established at the railhead. As donor of the property, Burleson wanted the community named for him.

Smith, however, objected and they tossed a coin to see whether the new town would be Burlesonville or Smithville. Smith won.

TRAVELING TEXAS— The Queen Isabella Causeway, which connects South Padre Island and Port Isabel, is the state's longest bridge.

More than two miles long, it spans Laguna Madre. Guarding the causeway's mainland entrance is the Port Isabel Lighthouse, built in 1852.

## Letters to the Editor

You know I am constantly amazed by the favoritism shown by our school officials.

For several years now the high school has given the least cooperation possible to the High School Speech Team. I do not know whether it is personal distaste for the speech program or simply their naivety. It is a wonder the speech team has

A couple of weeks ago the team travelled to Midland where the brand new College there turned over their complete facilities to two or three thousand high school students. Yet, at the end of the day the College said they found it a successful and a rewarding experience. And yet our

officials cannot even give so much cooperation as to let our. this community's, speech team use the High School Library for the Hereford Speech Tournament. A tournament in which many Hereford citizens participate as judges, and a library. that we, the parents of these

students, paid for.

This speech team has done this community a lot of good. They have taken the name of Hereford and made it mean something to places the "Football" team, the "Basketball" team, and the "Big Red Band" have never been heard of. There are places such as Midland, Dallas, San Antonio, and San Angelo that only know Hereford by its speech team.

These students are not going

to ransack, burn down, or destroy this library. They are proud of it, they want to show it off. Our School Administration wants to move these students into the band hall. In one area of the speech tournament it is necessary to have a large area equipped with tables to use for speech-writing. Those citizens who have seen both these places would agree that to put these students in the band hall would be an inslut to them.

In don't mean to sound all negative. I suppose we should be thankful that this speech program is available to our children. But, they could give just a little more cooperation. After all I believe they allowed someone else to hold a dinner

> (name withheld by request) (Available on file with newspaper)

## A Prescription For Our Sick Health System

## The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO Realizing the value of the hog industry to this section and believing that the 1922 convention of the Panhandie Swine Breeders Association would materially help in spreading the doctrine of more and better hogs, the Hereford Chamber of Commerce is making a determined effort this week to land the convention for another year....That long threatened snow fall almost arrived this week but again failed to quite put it over.

25 YEARS AGO

The city commission will meet with the Deaf Smith county hospital board within the next few days to make final arrangements on city plan of beautifying the grounds adjoining the hospital on the East, Mayor W.E. Dameron said Friday...Thirty-three members of the Hereford chapter of the Future Farmers of America left Thursday night for Ft. Worth where they will attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat

5 YEARS AGO The 25th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, blessed with an unexpected number of entrants, would up three days of been competition Saturday with the selling of up three days of keen competition Saturday with the seiling of Top animals. Martha Ann McBride sold her animal for a near-record price of \$3 a pound,...The steady decline of sugar in area sugar beet crops during the past two years has led Holly Sugar Corporation and area beet growers to the establishment of an eight-man Research Committee that will study the increasing problem.

1 YEAR AGO marathen six-hour meeting Monday, raised county equipment rental rates, approved the creation of new judicial district, discussed the possibility of buying an ariplane and heard numerous reports... After more than 33 years service with C.R. Anthony Co., Paul Harvey is relinquishing his store ners Court during a The Deaf Smith County Com keys tomorrow...Terry Barrier, who showed the Grand Champion steer at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, received a top bid of \$1.95 a pound for his 1,272 pound steer from the Hereford State Bank.

Richard L. Lesher President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

The largest single supplier to General Motors Corporation is not U.S. Steel, as you might suspect, but rather Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company, which provides health insurance for many of the industrial giant's employees. That startling fact illustrates why American busi-

nesses are trying hard to find better ways to provide good health care at reasonable cost. Does that mean a government health insurance program, as some have suggested? It might. But we have to be very careful what kind of government pro-

Just throwing money at the problem is not only not a solution, it may well be compounding the trouble. Medical costs have risen twice as fast as the rate of inflation since 1950. Such an outcome is inevitable when the money available to pay for a product or service in increased faster than the supply of that product or service.

We live in a society in which nine out of 10 people are already covered by some form of health insurance. The near universality of this coverage has tended to make physicians, patients and hospitals careless about costs. ("Don't worry about the bill, the insurance company will pay for it.")

There are a number of other factors contributing to

the steep rise in medical care costs:

Prestige. Hospitals often buy costly equipment that was used infrequently. It's the medical equivalent of keeping up with the Joneses. Good regional or metropolitan-area health care planning can insure that all necessary services are available, while preventing wasteful duplication.

Manpower. Several problems here. Physicians tend to be in oversupply in wealthy, metropolitan areas, and hard to find in rural areas and urban slums. There are also too many physicians in some specialties, not enough in others. And finally, we now use the highly trained, expensive physician to do work that could safely be delegated to lower-cost technicians.

Preventive Medicine. It is a lot cheaper to keep a person well than to cure him after he's sick. But as things are now organized, most health insurance plans pay only for the treatment of sickness or injury. Also, most plans pay only for hospital care, which creates an incentive to use hospital facilities for things that could be done in a doctor's office. One answer is modification of existing insurance plans. Another is the "health maintenance organization," which agrees to treat whatever ails you for a flat monthly fee.

Financial Incentives. Nonprofit hospitals have little incentive to watch costs—they just pass them all along in their bills. Most medical services make money only when the patient is ill. There's no financial incentive to maintain good health. One of the biggest advantages of the HMO concept is that these organizations have a financial incentive to keep you well and to treat you adequately at the lowest possible cost if you do become sick.

Peer Review. The quality of care provided and the utilization of health care facilities should be monitored by special committees of physicians. It isunderstandably—a responsibility that physicians dislike. But it should be clear by now that unless the medical profession does an adequate job of policing itself, someone else less qualified will do it.

Defensive Medicine. Physicians are keeping patients in hospitals longer than necessary and ordering many needless tests to cover themselves in case of a malpractice suit. These practices add to costs, as does the soaring cost of malpractice insurance. This issue is so complex and thorny that it is probably best to see what comes of the various experiments underway in individual states before trying to adopt a national policy.

As you can see, there is no single "solution" to our health care problems. The whole system needs to be overhauled to improve its cost efficiency, and provision should be made to guarantee that everybody is covered by some form of health insurance, public or private. Likewise, all Americans should have some form of protection against the unbearable costs of catastrophic illness.

But a universal, monolithic federal health insurance system is not likely to solve the major deficiencies plaguing our present setup: Inefficiency and poor cost control. Indeed, these very problems are characteristic of government operations.

Next patient, please.



Legend holds that a lily sprang from the tears of Eve when she was expelled from the Garden of Eden.

.596 from the field, which ranks

second in that department.

Reggie Ramey (.538), the Buffs'

The Buffs will go with their

"sixth man", is No. 6.

## WTSU Await **North Texas**

CANYON- West Texas State, who recently lost undisputed possession of the Missouri Valley Conference lead, takes a break from loop warfare until this weekend when New Mexico State invades Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum premises for a Saturday night engagement.

However, the Buffaloes, returning home from a damaging road trip to Wichita and Des Moines (Drake), first have a non-conference encounter Thursday night against strong, high-scoring North Texas State, who has lost only two of 18 ball games and are averaging a blistering 94.8 ppg., which ranks No. 3, nationally.

WTSU is currently 14-3 on the season, but will be playing on a court where they have won nine of 10, losing only to Louisville. The Buffs are currently ranked No. 18 on the coaches' poll and tied for No. 19 on the news media's ratings, although might find themselves out of both rankings this week as the result of losing at Wichita Thursday night.

North Texas has reeled off five straight victories since running into a mid-season snag against Bradley at Peoria (108-97). The only other loss for the Eagles was a 105-87 waxing by Utah State in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City.

All five starters are averaging in double figures for Coach Bill Blakeley's club, who are off to the best start in the school's history.

The Eagles, of course, are playing in their first season as an Independent after jumping the Valley. Blakeley is also in his first season.

New Mexico State, beaten by the Buffs, 61-59, in overtime at Las Cruces, comes into Amarillo on the bottom of the MVC pack with a 1-5 record. The Aggies of first-year Coach Ken Hayes are a disappointing 8-9 overall.

WTSU, meantime, leads the MVC in defense (61.0), but have lost their top spot in field goal accuracy and scoring margin, which they enjoyed last week; and, the Buffs are dead last in offense (69.6) and free throw percentage (.626). It was poor foul shooting which contributed heavily to their loss at Wichita.

Individually, 6-10 center Dallas Smith ranks No. 6 in Valley rebounding (7.1) and 10th in scoring (13.3), while guard Maurice Cheeks is hitting

## Wrangler Stay Idle

Amarillo's Wranglers, now six points behind Albuquerque in the Southwest Hockey League, will be idle until Friday when those same league-leading Chaparrals come in for an 8 p.m. contest.

Albuquerque is 27-16 on the season and has 54 points; Amarillo, who dropped four of six on a recent road trip. is now 24-15 for 48.

The Chaps will also be in town for a game one week from tonight before the Wranglers hit the road again for five games in as many nights (Feb. 13-18) against Minot (3) and Billings.

The Wranglers have been plagued with injuries in recent games and currently sidelined are Barry Stafford, Glen McIvor and Kirk Fyffe.

### SWHL STANDINGS

L	т	PTS
16	0	52
15	0	48
23	1	36
19	1	31
24	2	26
	16 15 23 19	15 0 23 1 19 1

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Albuquerque at Billings FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Albuquerque at Amarillo

STORM CELLARS Financing available for qualified buyers. FREE ESTIMATES B.L. - Lynn - Jones CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION 364-6617

### MVC STANDINGS

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	MACHE .			
GAME	GAMES		GA	ME
	W	L	W	L
West Texas St.		1	14	3
Southern Illinois		7	10	1
Wichita St	4	1	10	
Bradiey	3	3	10	5
Drake	1	3	6	10
Tulsa	2	5	. 6	12
New Mexico State	1	5		
MONDAY		HE	DULE	
Sul Ross at New !				

Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley Indiana St. (Ind.) at Drake THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE regular starting line-up of Smith

Bradley at Wichita St North Texas St. at West Texas St. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Orake at Southern Illinois Wichita St. at Tulsa Louisville at Bradley

### IE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Who captured the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament? 2. Name the winner of the
- Foreman and Lyle bout. Who won the Pro Bowl? With what pro team did Dick Butkus play foot-

### Answers To Sports Quiz

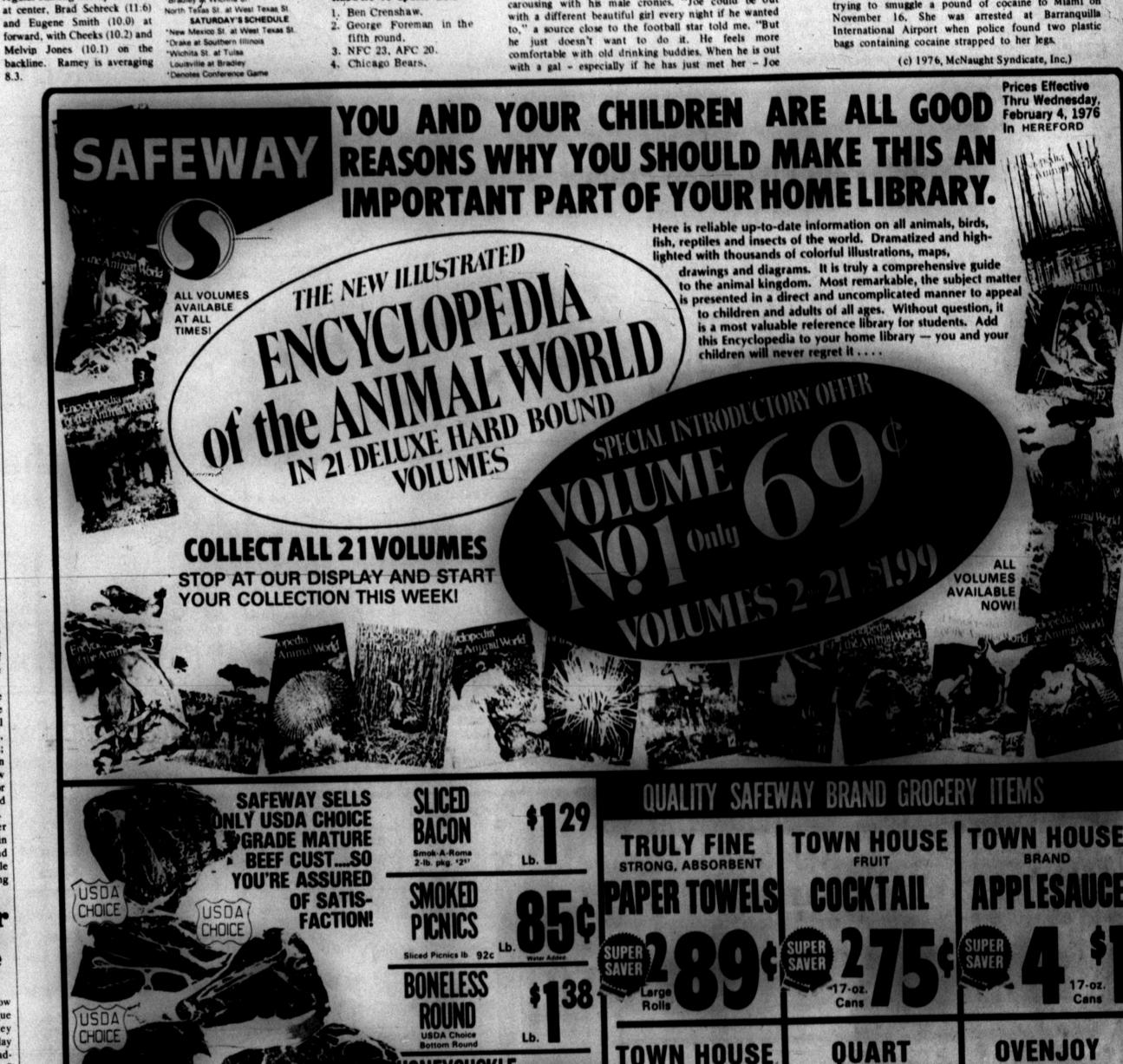
1. Ben Crenshaw. 2. George Foreman in the

### SPORTS from the pressbox...

BY RED LAKELAND"

INSIDE & STRAIGHT: Football superstar and budding film actor JOE NAMATH, reputed for years to be very much a ladies' man, has reportedly gotten to the point where he hates women. Whereas the sensational quarterback of the New York Jets once reveled in the company of beautiful women, sources say he now prefers to forget the agonies of a losing season by carousing with his male cronies, "Joe could be out

feels like he has to put up a front. He can't just be himself. Joe is just a normal kind of guy who gets 'down' sometimes and he doesn't like to pretend that he is on top of the world if he doesn't really feel that way."... KELLY ANN MARTIN, the jailed daughter of BILLY MARTIN, manager of the New York Yankees baseball team, cried at her 23rd birthday party, where fellow inmates toasted her with soft drinks in paper cups. My contact got the information about the birthday party from a Colombian who went to visit his wife in prison. The nuns who run the Barranquilla women's jail refuse to give out any information about the inmates, citing orders from the Mother Superior who fears publicity may "harm the girls morally." Miss Martin is being tried on charges of trying to smuggle a pound of cocaine to Miami on





**BEL AIR** FROZEN SPEARS FROZEN

MANOR HOUSE

COLDBROOK

LARGE

FOR TOP QUALITY

## Roundup May Improve Control

"Roundup, a new herbicide, has possibilities for controlling many hard to kill perennial weeds previoulsy only controlled by hormone type herbicides that are toxic to cotton". That was the theme of a talk given by Dr. A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, at the Southern Weed Science Society meeting in Dallas recently.

The scientists reporting three years research conducted near the USDA Research Center at Bushland, stated that experiments have been conducted on field bindweed, Texas blueweed and Johnsongrass.

A total of seven experiments were conducted on bindweed on the Roger Morris farm near Vega, Texas. All were evaluated three to six months after application and two re-evaluated again 12 months again treatment. Initial control with Roundup, Banvel, and 2, 4-D was very good and about equal. One year after application, control with Roundup was better than that obtained with an ester formulation of 2, 4-D or Banvel Maximum control was obtained with three pounds per acre of Roundup. In the most successful test, 1.5, 3 and 4.5 pounds per acre of Roundup gave 62, 90, and 92 per cent bindweed control after one year.

In the same study an ester formulation of 2, 4-D gave 25 and 70 per cent control at 0.5 and I pound per acre. In the second study, maximum control was 45, 43, and 30 per cent with Roundup, 2, 4-D and Banvel. The Texas A&M University scientist stated that farmers now have an effective postemergence herbicide to control bindweed that can be safely used near cotton.

Five experiments were applied to Texas Blueweed in the bud stage. All were observed within 6 months and two were. re-evaluated one year after application. Roundup, an ester formulation of 2, 4-D and Banvel gave good top kill in 3 months. One year after application optimum rates of application for Roundup, 2, 4-D and Banvel were 4, 2, and 1 pound per acre. respectively. At these rates all

herbicides eliminated 88 per

cent or more the blueweed. In another study, herbicides were applied to blueweed at bud, seed set and 6 weeks after seed set. The best blueweed kill with the three herbicides was obtained at bud stage. Control one year after treatment with optimum rates of application exceeded 88 per cent. "Any farmer would be happy with this kind of control", Wiese continued. When applied at the most mature stage, 2, 4-D and Banvel had little effect on blueweed, but Roundup killed 50 per cent of the plants.

In other experiments, Roundup and MSMA were applied to

small Johnsongrass one week prior to planting sorghum is irrigated and dryland fields.

'Unfortunately we were not successful on the irrigated field at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo," Wiese noted. "We killed the Johnsongrass with both herbicides prior to planting on May 1; but heavy regrowth came back in the crop by June 20". In dryland experiments, conducted in 1972 and 1973, on the Duane Scott Farm near Wellington, Texas, sorghum planting was delayed until the middle of June and the crops were cultivated

Johnsongrass was 18 inches

tall before treatment, and top kill was 100 per cent at planting In 1972, control with 6 pounds per acre of MSMA was 57 per cent at harvest. Control with Roundup was slightly less. In 1973, average control was much better and Roundup at 3 pounds per acre eliminated Johnsongrass for the season. The best control with MSMA was 83 per

"Our research shows that Roundup will be a needed addition to the arsenal of herbicides for controlling perennial weeds". Wiese concluded. "It will be especially useful to cotton farmers who have not been able to use hormone type

## **Delaware Physician Promotes** Full Independence of Farmer

Farmers in the early 1800's were urged by a Wilmington, Del. physician to follow the success of the Revolution with yet another type of independence - living entirely off the produce of his own farm.

Dr. James Tilton, who retired to his own 60-acre farm, urged

"Avoid the luxuries of the day and live upon the produce of your farms. He explained his lifestyle

theory in this way: "During the Revolution, independence of government or self-government, as it was emphatically styled, was the

"At this time, an equal zeal appears for independence in our clothing.

"And yet strange to tell, few of us think of eating and drinking independently. Specifically, Dr. Tilton ur-

ged farmers to give up the drinking of tea - a commodity that was at the heart of the revolution. Your farms furnish much

better foods and at a cheaper rate," he explained. "I appeal to the good sense of the vicious and injurious hab-

its imposed upon us by mercantile intrigue Dr. Tilton went so far as to forbid tea cups or saucers in his home. In addition to elim-

explained, the practice saved the need for a person to do the washing and piddling which these frivolous trinkets re-



Solitary man with sickle sym

The elderly physician pointed to his own state of health as an example.

Previously he drank wine in the afternoon and said he was attacked by the gout and had regular fits for some years. Then, he became a farmer and consumed only home-grown food and drink.

"Although I am now on the wrong side of 60 years of age, my feet have recovered their tone and hardihood. I can walk and ride and do manual labor as well as ever. I trim my orchards and shock wheat and make hay with anybody. Besides, I am chief gardener in two acres.

He further explained he still indulged in a cheering glass of spirit once or twice a day, preferring good rye whiskey or high-proof apple brandy.

"For I scorn to go abroad for anything I can get better at

There's no real historical proof that Dr. Tilton's advice was widely followed in such a strict disclipinarian manner as he prescribed.



HEREFORD NOON LIONS CLUB 31st Annual PANCAKE SUPPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

ERFFORD BULL BARN Serving from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 (per person)

(Proceeds Go To Local Projects)
Contact any Lions member for tickets



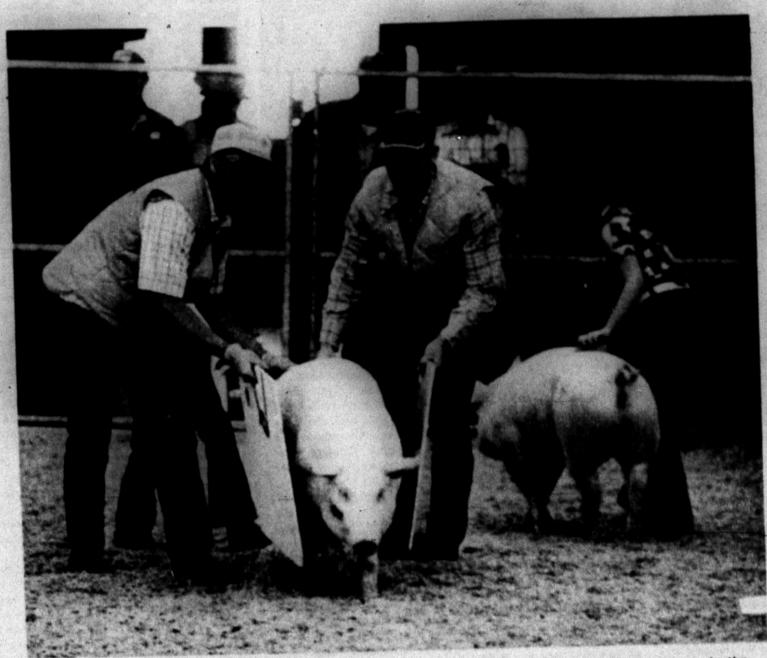


364-1313

Ansel McDowell

Jim McDowell

## Competition, Cooperation Highlight Stock Show



Two members of the Young Farmers sort out a barrow and drive it toward a holding pen during Thursday afternoon's market swine judging.

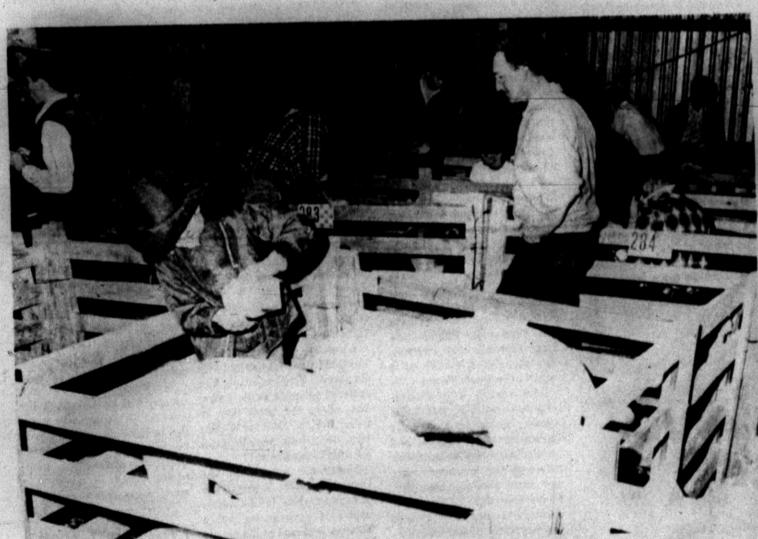
Young Farmers, acting as superintendents in the show ring, help assure that classes of animals are moved efficiently to the show ring and barn.



Youngsters give a lamb a washdown as they prepare to show the animal at the 11th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show held here this weekend. The wash rack was a popular and crowded place late Thursday morning as lamb and calf owners made final preparations for their upcoming appearances in the show ring.

## The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 1, 1976 Page 1C



A dash of talc will pretty you up---Local youngster applies talcum powder to Chester White barrow prior to taking the animal into the show ring Thursday afternoon. The talc, used to "dress up" market swine for the show ring, has a way of

haning in the air around the show ring when white breeds of swine are shown, and many times young exhibitors get as much of the white stuff on themselves as they do on their animals.



Members of the Hereford Young Farmers weigh in a steer Thursday morning, making sure that the animal meets weight standards before it is allowed to compete in their 11th annual junior livestock

show. Lines of steers were formed at the east end of the Little Bull Barn Friday morning as numerous livestock owners waited to take their calves through the scales.



Clayton Jobe of Hereford gets an enthusiastic response from Mrs. Reece Lawson and Mrs. Jess Robinson as he signs up as a donor to the Deaf Smith County Booster Club prior to the livestock auction held Saturday. Donations to

the Booster Club from local individuals and businesses helped provide funds to buy animals belonging to a number of local 4-H and FFA members.



It's tough to pick a winner sometimes, and swine judge Bob Robinson took a long time to study individual animals in each class Thursday afternoon, looking for the animals that best represent the type of swine producers are currently striving for. With massive swine classes in the stock show this year, Robinson spent a long time in the judging arena, beginning his work at 2 p.m. and concluding around 8 p.m.

## DAR Announces Essay Winners

In observance of American History Month during February. 5th-8th grade students have been cited in an essay contest sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

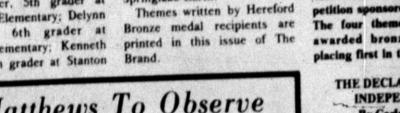
Mrs. Arthur B. Clark is chairman of the annual competition, conducted locally by members of Los Ciboleros DAR Chapter. "Declaration of Independence" was the subject analyzed by 199 students from Hereford, Dimmitt and Springlake-Earth School systems.

Local first place winners who received bronze medals are Carla Baxter, 5th grader at Northwest Elementary; Delynn Dickerson, 6th grader at Aikman Elementary; Kenneth Waters, 7th grader at Stanton

Junior High; Gina Inman, 8th grader at Stanton Junior High. Hereford students receiving second place certificates of award were Cynthia Streun, 6th grader at Aikman Elementary;

Bronze medals were also presented to Laura Downing of Dimmitt and Kara Sue Jones of Springlake-Earth. Certificates yere awarded to Cindy Nixon of Dimmitt and Tonda Warren and

Gaylon Conner, both of Springlake-Earth.



## Matthews To Observe Silver Anniversary

The 25th silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Matthews, 111 Ave. I, will be celebrated during a reception this afternoon in the Ron Matthews home at 829 Irving.

Hostesses for the courtesy will be Mrs. Ron Matthews, Miss Connic Matthews, Mrs. R.F. Matthews and Misses Mclinda, Joanna and Kathy Matthews.

Special guests in attendance will be the couple's grandsons, Eric and Chris Matthews.

Dixie Roedell and Mark Matthews exchanged vows here Jan. 28, 1951 and have resided in this community since their marriage. He is employed as parts manager at John Orsborn

### Revival To Commence

evening worship session of a revival at Dawn Baptist Church, announces James Tilley, pastor.

The public is invited to the services, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. each weeknight. A

Lenox China Cowan work standus Jewelers The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Tomorrow will mark the first prayer group will assemble at 7 p.m. every evening. Sunday services of the revival will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

> The Rev. B.H. Kendrick Jr. of Austin will be the guest evangelist each night and Weldon Allard of Amarillo will direct the gospel music.

Nature is grand so long as men and women leave her alone.









## Winning DAR Essays Published

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essays were written by local students who entered the American History Month competition sponsored by the DAR. The four themes below were awarded bronze medals for placing first in the contest.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE By Carla Baxter Northwest Elementary School

The Declaration of Inpendence was started by men that wanted to be free, and they didn't think that men across the sea should make any laws or rules for them. For this reason they decided to write a document stating why they . wanted to be free.

A few people still wanted to belong to Britain because King George the lil had denounced all rebels in American as traitors and the punishment for the treason was hanging.

The author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson. John Hancock was the President of the Congress. and the first of the fifty men to sign it.

All the men that were involved called themselves Congress, "because 'Congress' means coming together."

Patrick Henry did not sign the Declaration of Independence but he spoke out eloquently for the cause of the American speech against English tyranny Revolution. He made his famous speech against English con-

tained his most remembered words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

This great document has withstood the two hundred years of scrutiny and reliance by the people of this country. It once had to sleep in a barn because our country was at war.

The words in the Declaration of Independence is all about people who wanted to choose their own form of government; and if it becomes a government not of the people, then it can be rectified.

The part I like best is where it says that all men have a right to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

The Declaration of Independence ends "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Devine Providince, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

Because of the Declaration of Independence we have the right to live in our own country and be free to do things we believe in and to pursue happiness.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE By Delynn Dickerson Alkman Elementary School

Nearly two hundred years ago on July fourth, in the year seventeen-seventy-six, Congress voted unanimously to documents, "The Declaration of Independence."

No one was really surprised at the news. War against England had already begun. Battles had been fought at Lexington. Concord, and Breed Hills. Colonial troops had seized

Ticonderoga and Crown Point. On June seventh, Richard Henry Lee moved in the Continental Congress, tha united colonies of right ought to be free and independent states.

Three days later Congress appointed a special committee to draft a declaration supporting Lee's resolution. The committee was made up of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

Thomas Jefferson was chosen to prepare the draft. Jefferson put little that was new into the famous document. It had already been much discussed in

There were three basic ideas that were involved in the declaration and they are:

(1) God created all men equal and had given them the rights of Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

(2) The main business of government was to protect

(3) If a government tried to with-hold these rights the people were free to revolt and to set up a new government.

Jefferson presented a rough draft to Adams and Franklin, who made a few changes. Then the corrected papers were brought to the floor of Congress on June twenty-eight.

On July second Congress approved the resolution. Then two days later on July fourth, seventeen seventy-six, Congress adopted the final draft of the Declaration in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. This draft was mostly Jefferson's work. John Hancock signed the order on behalf of Congress.

The signing of the Declaration did not take place on that day.

On July nineteenth a copy was ordered and engraved on parchment. This document was submitted to Congress on August second. It was sighed on that date, by members that were present and later signed by those who were absent.

The original copy of the Declaration of Independence is displayed in an upright case in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. above the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights. These priceless documents are sealed under

The philosophy of rights and government expressed in the Declaration of Independence, had a profound influence on later history, not only in the United States but in foreign nations as well.

> INDEPENDENCE By Kenneth Waters Stanton Junior High School

Of the many great days of the history of our country, none is more universally celebrated. none is more filled with meaning to true patriots, than July 4, 1776, the birthday of the United States of America.

The search for libertyreligious, civil, or personalbrought thousands of our early settlers to these shores, and peopled the young America with a race of men to whom liberty was more precious than life. From that day to this, our country has clung to the ideal of liberty planted by her founders, It was because this liberty was threatened, and attempts at conciliation with the mother country had failed, that the colonial leaders took action.

gress, consisting of delegates from all of the colonies except Georgia, had convened at Philadelphia in September, 1774, to protest British colonial policies. It resolved to meet again in May, 1775, is American grievances had not been relieved. In April, 1775, hostilities broke out between England and the American colonies at Lexington and Concord.

Congress met in May, the delegates attempted to restore harmony with England. At the same time, they provided for the defense of the colonies. Sentiment for a break with England increased as England and American colonies conti-nued to disagree about how the colonies should be governed. On July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress issued a Declaration of Independence, in which they renounced their allegiance to the British Crown. and proclaimed to the world the separate existence of the United States of America as a sovereign

dence was one of the most momentous documents in the history of the world. It not only broke into fragments the British Commonwealth asit had hitherti existed; it not only luanched upon history a very great new State of unlimited potentialities; it began a new era of democratic revolution. The new State began its history with a declaration that all men are born equal, and have an inalienable right to

ideal to be aimed at.

THE DECLARATION OF

The events which led up to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence tell the story of the birth of a new nationa which was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

The story of the Declaration of Independence begins far back in our colonial history-long before there was any trouble between the mother country and the colonies, long before the British parliament began its attempts to tax the colonies. The true seeds of American independence were planted on American soil by the first permanent English settlers, especially the Pilgrims, who came to the New World in search of religious liberty.

The First Continental Con-

When the Second Continental

The Declaration of Indepen-

any difference to the rights or to the laws of the American people, which remained in all essentials the rights and the laws which they had derived from Britain; nor did those among the signers of this document who were slave-owners, as many of them were, even think of applying their principles as many of them were, even think of applying their principles by giving to their slaves the inalienable right of liberty. But it was a new thing State should thus choose as the motto of the first chapter in its history a proclamation of universal human rights as the

This was, indeed, only

general statement, with no

This preamble was followed by eighteen articles of charge against Britain and her King, to justify the renunication of alleniance. Not one of them would today be accepted. 1776, on this occasion Jefferson without large qualifications, as a statement of historical fact. But even so, it was a new and great thing in the world's history that a group of communities should claim, as a matter of right, the power of sever ancient ties and cast off their allegiance solely on the grounds of alleged breaches of right and justice. We may feel that in the heat of a great crisis the accusation was unfairly laid. thing that it should have been laid at all.

Thomas Jefferson's Declaration did two important things. First, it expressed a bold new idea of the rights of the people. Before this time most men had believed that whatever rights they had were granted to them by the government under which they lived. But Jefferson believed that all men are born with certain rights which cannot be taken from them by any government. He expressed this belief in these ringing words:

"We hold these truths to be created equal, that they are

governments must have "the consent of the governed," it is the right of the People to alter or proud! Do you know the names

Independence broke all ties with country be today? England. The colonies had son, under the harsh laws of right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government.'

Historians' interest in the Declaration today is less in the grievances than in the philosophy of government which Thomas Jefferson so eloquently Program Given described in the first two paragraphs. To be sure, the theory of government and the historical causes of the Revolution are closely related. But the grievances really do not make sense until one has properly understood the political principles these men appealed to- principles which were characteristic of the eighteenth century.

Such an understanding gives the Declaration more precise meaning and explains not just the action the members of Congress took, but something, too, of the world of ideas in which they lived.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE By Gina Inman Stanton Junior High By June, 1776 most of the

leaders of the Continental Congress had reached the conclusion that if rebellion were to suceed and American rights were to be secured, independence for the colonies was needed. The Declaration was adopted by the Continental Congress of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

It was claimed by Congress to be the most important United States document in the history of this Nation! The Declaration was not proclaimed until the Revolutionary War, was more

than a year old.

Besides it's political importance, the Declaration is a great literary achievement. One historian said it this way," It is a kind of war song...a stately passionate chant of human eedom...a prose lyric of curl-ad military heroism." and military he

On june 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, while addressing the congress in

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 1, 1976 Philadelphia, proposed a resolu-tion, that, "These United Colonies are, and of right ought practical effects. It did not make to be, free and independent. Following the address there. was debate, and on June 10, a committee of five, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman,

and Robert R. Livingston were appointed to write the formal declaration. Jefferson was appointed to write the formal draft, although he didn't want

"I did not consider it any part of my charge to invent new ideas," Jefferson later said, "But to place before mankind, in human history that a great, the common sense of the subject in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent...It was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

The Declaration of Independence was formally signed by the fifty-six members of Congress. They did not formally begin until August 2, was supposed to have remarked, "We must all hand together or most assuradly we will all hang separately."

Jefferson wrote the Declaration in less than two weeks. Changes of wording in the Declaration were made by Franklin, Adams, and Jefferson himself. One observer said," "The manuscript was scored

and scratched like a schoolboy's and yet also feel that was a fine exercise." On July 2, The Congress, without any disagreements, adopted the first clause of the Declaration. The Declaration of Indepen-

dence showed independence from Great Britain and King George III. Americans wanted to be free from the cruel ways of Britain or at least, most of them People (colonists) who stayed

loval to the king during the Revolution, were called "loyalists". Colonists who favored independence were called "Patriots"

Great Britain had a lot of self-evident, that all men are things on its side, but not the pride and loyalty of the patriots. endowed by their Creator with The patriots came out victoricertain unalienable Rights, ous, and we have our among these are Life, Liberty, independence now because of and the Pursuit of Happiness." these patriots who fought for the purpose of government is and signed the declaration and 'to secure these rights," and all those who believed in the

They signed for us! to abolish it." Then the people of those who signed the should set up a new declaration: Does the Declaragovernment, in such a form as tion mean anything special to to bring about "their Safety and you? It should, because if it were not for the Declaration of Secondly, the Declaration of Independence, what would this

We would not be the great suffered patiently, wrote Jeffer- country that we are today, if it were not for the men who signed Great Britain. Now "it is their the Declaration. It was almost two hundred years ago that this Declaration was written, adopted and signed; Let's keep it for many, many more years.

## Wednesday For 3-F Members

Devotional reading and gospel music were combined in a program format during a meeting of Fun-Food-Fellowship Club Wednesday in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist

Mrs. Jordan Grooms delivered the invocation and Mrs. T.W. Alderson gave the closing" Members with birthdays

during the month of January were recognized during the meeting, which attracted 24 women. Games were played after the program and lunch.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCED** Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Renfro of Clovis, N.M., former Hereford residents, are the parents of a son, Jason Scott, born Jan. 15 at Portales, N.M. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

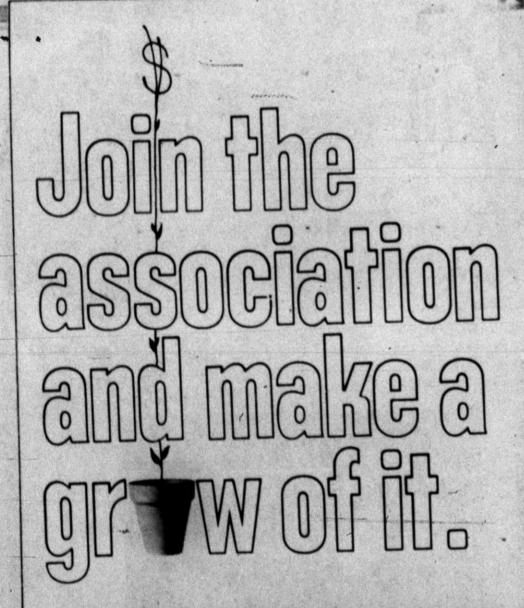
Mrs. Renfro is the former Dell Sealy and is the daughter of Mrs. Elzie Sealy of Hereford. Renfro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Renfro, also of

> Pass the Gaff Father-"Daughter, isn't that young man rather . Daughter - "Yes, but I

don't think he'll get away."

Well Told "So Fred nas given up "Yes. On the advice of

his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law."



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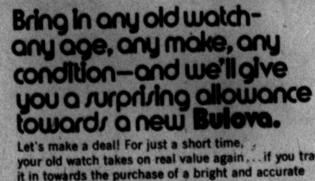
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A. Day/date automatic with full numeral dial. 17 jewels. \_+. B. A sparkling diamond marks 12 o'clock on a black dial.

17 jewels, \$95.

Serving Texans since 1877-Serving Hereford since 1927

Across from the Post Office in downtown Hereford

Miss Arlene Kay Koch of Umbarger and Richard James Paschel of Hereford were united in marriage during a nuptial mass Friday afternoon in St. Mary's Cathloic Church, Umbarger. Conducting the double-ring ceremony was Monsignor Matthew Schafle, The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Alice Koch of Umbarger and Max H. Koch of Monroe, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, who reside near Vega. are parents of the bridegroom. White puritan chrysanthemum

plants trimmed by white and emarald green ribbon flanked the center baskets of white gladiolas and white chrysanthemums for the service. Miss Sherie Detten of Canhon

attended the bride as maid of honor while Arnie Artho of Umbarger, the bride's cousin, was best man.

Additional bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Janet Paschel and Miss Rita Paschel, both of Vega.

Serving as groomsmen were the couple's brothers, including Ralph Paschel of Vega and Floyd Koch of Umbarger.

Guests were escorted into the sanctuary by Howard Koch of Dumas, the bride's brother, and Lawrence Brorman, the bridegroom's brother, and Steve, Jimmy and Fred Friemel.

Robert Friemel was lector and assisting as lay minister was R.E. Friemel. Both men are of

Umbarger. Mrs. Larry Wagner was soloist during the wedding and sang "Wedding Song," "Twelfth of Never" and "One Hand-One Heart." Musical accompaniment was provided

by Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon. Clad in a formal gown of candelight silk organza over bridal taffeta, the bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Gerald Doran of Amarillo. Her trousseau was designed with a fitted empire bodice, Victorian neckline and yoke and brief bouffant sleeves Alencon lace appliques embellished the yoke, neckline and

Lace motifs cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt which swept to back fullness, ending in a sheer chapel train. miniature buttons and loops dotted the back of the dress, which was worn by her older sister as a bride.

Completing her ensemble was a waistlength tiered veil of candlelight illusion, clasped by a Juliet coif of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bride's cascade of slik blossoms, including white gardenias, white roses and stephanotis, all tied with candlelight and green streamers Accenting the bouquet were

green starflowers and pearls. She held the prayer book originally carried by her mother as a bride. The ceremony was

conducted in the same church where her mother and older sister were each wed.

Floor-length gowns of meadow green lined fabric were worn by bridesmaids, who carried single stems of Indianapolis white chrysanthemums with a cluster of green starflowers and green and white streamers. Each dress was fashioned with empire waitline, bishop sleeves, stand-up collar, lace bib and flounce. They wore floral headpieces of feathered white chrysanthemums and babybreath.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served to guests during a reception in the church parish hall. Floral arrangements from the sanctuary were placed on the serving table with the bride's great-grandmother's candelsticks and lighted tapers. Offering refreshments were Miss Margaret Paschel and Mrs. Benny Stallings, both the

bridegroom's sisters, and misses Juanita Hartman, Shirley Lindeman and Angeline Hascke, all of Umbarger.

Numerous out-of-town and local guests were invited to sign the wedding registry by Mrs. Gerald Doran of Amarillo, the bride's sister.

The new Mrs. Paschel wore forest green slacks and matching sweater set for the wedding trip to Arkansas to visit the bridegroom's grandparents, who were unable to attend the ceremony. The couple will be at home east of Hereford where he will be engaged in farming with

A 1975 graduate of Canyon High School, the recent bride was employed at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. Her husband, who graduated from Vega High School in 1973, is a member of Knights of Colum-

## Rebekahs Conduct Installation Here

Officers of Hereford Rebakah Lodge 228 were installed by a visiting team from Dimmitt Lodge 54 Tuesday night in 100F

Mrs. Carl Bolton, district deputy president, directed the ceremony, which inducted these members: Mrs. Merl Bridges. noble grand; Beatrice Cox, vice grand; Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Loving, financial secretary;

Golden Gleams

It is possible to go wrong

in only one.

in many ways, but right

He that hath right, fears;

he that hath wrong,

We are not satisfied to be

right unless we can

prove others to be quite

There is always a right

and wrong way, and the

wrong way always

seems the more reason-

Right is the opposite of

wrong; and wrong con-

sists in inflicting in-

juries on other people.

-William Hazlitt.

-George Moore.

Dohart Briffault

-Aristotle.

-John Ray.

Mrs. Clarence Hollabaugh,

Also placed in office were Mrs. Jim Shaw, junior past noble grand; Mrs. P.B. Sowell, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. A.J. Ralston, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Henry Murrell, right support to vice grand; Willa Mae Reynolds, left support to vice grand.

Other positions were filled by Mrs. Buck Brownlow, warden; Mrs. Walter Lemons, conductor; Doris Coffin, color bearer; Ola Hacker, banner bearer; Mrs. John L. Davis, inside guaridan; Mrs. Clarence Beau-

ford, outside guardian; Ann Freeman, chaplain. Mrs. Shaw was presented a Past Noble Grand pin by Mrs. Brownlow. Lodge deputy Mrs.

Curtsinger awarded certificates of perfection to Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Davis. Dimmitt women composing the installation team included Mmes. Bolton, H.C. Nelson,

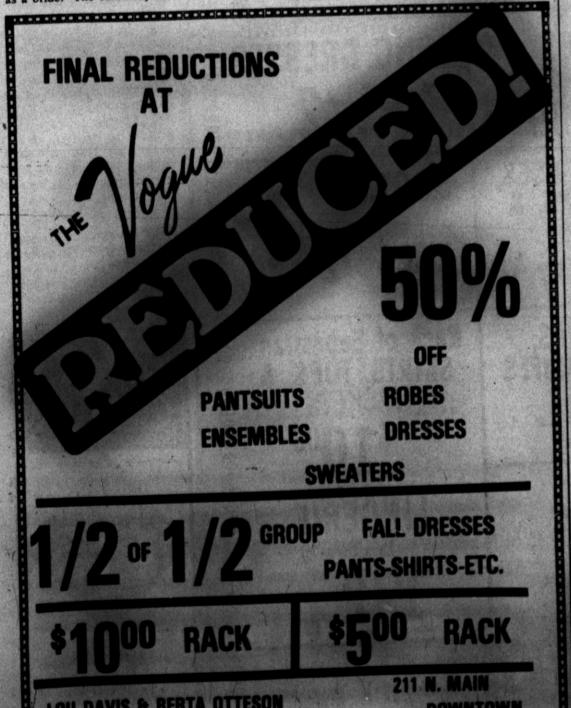
Eugene L. ivey, Elmo E. Bell, Ralph Lambright, Joe P. Weatherford and Christine Moke. During a business session, 52

visits to the sick and ten greeting cards were reported. A salad supper was enjoyed by 22 members and seven visitors

Accutrons

Cowan Jewelers (AGS)

The House of Diamonds Downtown Hereford





CONFUSION MUST be contagious and I can't blame the Community Concert Association members for being slightly befuddled about today's performance at Canyon. Jorge Morel, classical guitarist, will be presented in concert at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the auditorium of Canyon Junior High School, 600 8th St.

It seems that wires have gotten crossed in promotion of the last two concerts and certainly CCA members will want to take advantage of their season tickets by being at concerts at the right time.

Am looking forward to Paul LaValle's patriotic music show here on Valentine's Day. He will be backed by the flamboyant Band of America. The concert will start at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the high school auditorium.

SAS Membership dues for Friends of the Library are now due and each member is urged to pay this fee at the library. Membership costs \$1 per person, \$5 for an organization and \$10 for each business.

Anyone is welcome to join. The Friends organization assists the library in several capacities and recently purchased a Bicentennial flag for the library. Members will also stage a used book sale this spring to raise funds to furnish the library kitchen. Anyone who has books to donate for the sale is urged to contact Mrs. Earl

MRS. RICHARD PASCHEL

When moving into a new

home, plan ahead where the

furniture will be placed

and mark storage boxes for

the room where they will

Add the white of an egg

to cream and chill. It will

not only whip better, but

No one was really suggested at

will add volume,

... nee Arlene Koch

Conserve heat by draw-

ing shades and drapes at

night for added insulation.

Open them during the day

When your husband needs

a washer for a small re-

pair, suggest that he cut

a temporary one from a

plastic lid.

to let the sunshine in.

TO BE THE SHORTEST month of the year, February has more holidays and national observances that any other month. The next 29 days will be garnished with hearts and flowers, presidential birthdays,

smeeth against English co-

Holt, project chairman.

Leap Year Day, the Chinese new year and even a day set aside for the lowly ground hog tomorrow.

February is designated as Heart Month, National Cherry Month, Boy Scout Month, American History Month, American Music Month and Advertising Recognition Month. This month will feature

National Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 1-7, National Crime Prevention Week Feb. 7-14. National Kraut and Frankfurter Week Feb. 12-21, National Brotherhood Week Feb. 15-22, FFA Week Feb. 21-28 and International Friendship Week Feb. 22-28.

Several historical firsts are commenorated this month: Washington was elected as the first president on Feb. 1, 1789 and the first Supreme Court session convened Feb. 1, 1790; the first U.S. Ballet was performed Feb. 7, 1827; the U.S. Weather Service was organized Feb. 9, 1870; the first public school was established at

Boston Feb. 13, 1635. Other February milestones have included the patent of the Bell & Gray telephone in 1876 on Feb. 14; founding of the American Legion Feb. 16, 1919; the birth of Thomas A. Edison Feb. 11, 1847 and the patent of his phonograph on Feb. 19, 1878; John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth

on Feb. 20, 1962. Also of significance is that the new Madison Square Gardens were opened Feb. 11, 1968; the First Federal Post Office was established Feb. 20, 1792; F.W. Woolworth opened the first American 5 cent and 10 cent store at Utica, N.Y. on Feb. 22, 1879; the Rotary Club was

In addition, the Aluminum Industry observes its 95th

organized Feb. 23, 1905.

amendment on Feb. 25, 19-5 and, saving the best for last, Feb. 29 is Leap Year Day. So. you bachelorettes will be breaking no rules of etiquette by Proposing marriage on that day. After all, the chance comes only once every four years.

anniversary on Feb. 23;

Congress instituted federal income taxes under the 160%

Page 3C

MELANIE's new LP. "Sunset and Other Beginnings," is the finest she's ever done. Never thought we'd be saying this about one of the foremost exponents of cutsie-pie rock, but her stylized soulfulness on "Almost Like Being in Love" ranks right up there alongside the best of PATTI SMITH, BETTE MIDLER and GRACE SLICK . . . Speaking of new albums, KENNY RANKIN's latest, "Inside," does nothing to disappoint the aficionados who consider KENNY the most underrated singer ever . . . Definitely not underrated is KRIS KRISTOFFERSON. whose new LP, "Who's to Bless and Who's to Blame," falls far short of the promise he demonstrated on earlier albums. Maybe it's the natural result of co-starring with people STREISAND on your way to superstardom ...

RENTERS INSURANCE Jerry Shipman 108 Ave. C

ishala ted (| brotsrell aworment)



We're the best of all possible banks because of you! A bank that looks to help you is the bank you can look to for all kinds of help. We know you want the answers to questions. Not a lot of questions to answer. So our response is a bank-full of services with the accent on special attention for each customer. And just knowing that we have your trust and confidence makes us just that much better. In fact, that's what makes

STNATIO NKOFHEREFOR

us the best . . . and it's all because of you.

## Couple Returns From Spain

By KERRIE WOMBLE Women's Editor

Frederick D. Greene and his wife, Shirley Annette, have returned to the United States after spending a year and a half in the southern regions of Spain.

The couple are currently visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorena Curtis, 304 N. 25 Mile Ave., before moving to Houston.

Aviation Machinist Mate Greene, recently retired, served with the Human Resources Management Detachment of the U.S. Navy at Rota Cadiz, Spain, where Spanish military operations are based. The military factions in the city of 12 thousand population is the community's mainstay, in addition to farming and fishing

A native of Daytona Beach, Fla., Greene was appointed counselor for military personnel in the region, which is a stepping stone to mountain ski resorts or tropical coastlines. Prior to this assignment, he held 11 command positions and was flight engineer for The Blue Angels, a precision flight team.

Mrs. Greene, who attended local public schools, was employed as a civil service worker at the post office in Spain. She graduated from Plainview High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. and West Texas State Univer-

THE COUPLE DESCRIBED the citizens of Spain as "friendly, receptive, hardworking and proud." Greene commented that the influx of tourists causes the European country's population to double during the summer months, when resort areas are booming.

When transferred to Spain in December of 1974, the Greene rouple were in familiar territory.

He had served in military capacities in that region from 1963-65 and again from 1969-72. Mrs. Greene vacationed in Spain from 1971-72. Both speak the language fluently.

Although the two Americans easily adjusted to life abroad, they cited some social differences. For instance, they noted, water lines are opened only from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. daily and there are no English-speaking television broadcasts. This latter aspect gave the couple incentive to "gad about" to exotic areas such as Morocco, Africa and other sites on the continent. Their travels, which have spanned the globe, included several of the better-renouned sites of Eu-

Traffic situations are somewhat different than in the States, Greene stated. "The

Members of Wa-Ki-Ta Camp

Fire group met Monday

afternoon at Camp Fire Girl

Lodge to make scale drawings of

rooms which reflected the

They also explained their plan

to group leaders. Janis Kelley.

Pat Rhodes and Barbara

Weatherford, to complete the

Reports were given from.

the Camp Fire Father-Daughter

Banquet held recently. Receiv-

ing citations for candy sales

were, Connie Lynn Weather-

ford, Debra Pool, Laurie O'Rand

Members of Young Homema-

kers of Texas, which sponsor the

group, decorated tables at the

personality of each girl.

Firemakers rank.

and Lori Warren.

EXPERT LAMP REPAIR . DECORATIVE BULBS

cars are smaller and are driven as fast as they (Europeans) can get away with." He added, However, there are strict driving laws."

Married for four years, Mr. and Mrs. Greene lived in Mississippi before their residence in Spain. Greene's naval career is mapped by a succession of military honors, including the National Defense Medal, the Navy and Armed Forces Expenditionary mendal, Viet Nam Service Medals, four awards of the Presidential Unit Citation and the Viet Nam-Gallantry Medal. He also received four Meritorious Unit Citations and the Viet Nam Civic Action Ribbon with palm leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene are. members of European Shrine Club Scottish Rite, the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern



MR. AND MRS. FREDRICKE GREENE

Due to the growth in membership, TOPS Club 576 divided to form two chapters during a regular business session Tuesday in Community Center.

The decision to create another chapter was prompted by the regulation in the club by-laws, which state that no TOPS organization can exceed 50 members.

Remaining officers of Club 576 are Mrs. Don Davison, leader; Mrs. A.C. Hewitt, co-leader; Mrs. Hugh Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Aubry Vandever, secretary, Mrs. Ronald Rieves was elected reporter.

With a tentative membership total of 16, the new chapter held an election. Chosen for office were Mrs. Owen Andrews, leader: Mrs. John Warren, co-leader; Miss Della Stagner, secretary; Mrs. Paul Taggart, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, reporter.

The new group will convene from 9-10:30 a.m. each Thursday at Community Center. quartered in Milwaukee, Wis.

The new club will act independently of the other two clubs here, TOPS 576 and the evening TOPS 919. A spokesman for the organization stated that TOPS Clubs function strictly on the basis of inspirational group therapy and 'no miracles are offered. Simply, those who are seriously determined to lose weight will find friendly fellowship and help

Attending an area meeting of

Edmund S. Muskie, Senator

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent or more for another bable beauties created by nature, such as a golden sunset. Coming home evenings via formal or informal plantings. way of Park Avenue, I am thrilled at the beauty of the sunsets. They are all sparked with tints of red, yellow, gold, lavendar and azure blue. And as the sun touches the last lap, it

sky is bidding good-night to the sun and the passers by. Intermingled in this picture are the evergreens, the shrubs and trees; The later is made more noticeable by the stark artistry of the nakedness of the

seems all the colors become

more intense, and the lighted

Some of the things which I

prize the highest and hold of

dearest worth are the undescri-

boughs. Yes, it is in winter that the true artistic symmetry of the beautiful trees can really be noted. When the trees have shed all their summer dress, they stand out stark and bare against the beautiful sky, and create a picture which can not be described, by an amateur. An artist would wish for a pallette and brushes, while a gardener would want a closer look, and within him would be created a desire to plant and help to grow just such a picture, through planting. This can be

Closely akin to the beauty of the flowering shrubs, which we have studied, are the needled evergreens. These add color of rich intensity through the dormant period of other trees. shrubs and plants.

The following are suggested plantings which we have found to do well in our locale. They

Colorado spruce (picea oungens) silver spruce, mugo pine (pinus mugo) Pyrsmidal Arborvitae (Thuja pyrmidelis) Spreading Japanese Yew (Thaxus cuspidata), and Upright Yew (taxus sucpidata capitata). The yew gives a touch of solidity to any planting. All of these listed, except silver Spruce have beautiful colors of greens, some dark, some of lighter hue, and others, gray-green branches. Most of these can be controlled in size and shaped by trimming and tender loving care.

growing shrub. Can be purchased in either the large or dwarf. They have long irregular gray green branches and are good for foundation plantings. However they will need to be controlled, if space is an for hedges and screening, as important item. I have also well as accent plantings. Full

Pitfzer Juniper is a low

excellent plant for our climate and soil conditions. They can be controlled in their growth pattern and bear pretty grey berries. Shape is interesting and they are good for either

By Gladys Manjeot

By The Garden Gate With Glad

Some of the non-needled evergreens, which are good materials for our landscaping, are: Noxwood Wintergreen (Buxux koreana) True Boxwood (Buxus sempervirens) Small leaves, slow growing, a soft rounded upright plant.

Both of these varieties do well here, I am a great favorite of the True Boxwood. When I was a member of the National Boxwood Society, this variety was recommended for our area. and I have found it satisfactory.

There are many of the Euonymus, which do well here. They are not fastidious as to soil and gives good results on shallow land. Euonymus japonicus is one of the best known and has proven very satisfactory as an evergreen.

The glossy green leaves, of this and other Euonymus, are their chief attraction. They can be shaped as the gardener desires, and do not demand much attention. Minimum amounts of water, plant food and care will develop them into an attractive shrub.

Euonymus gracilis climbs if planted where it can attach itself to walls or other supports by means of rootlets that grow from the stem. These can be made most attractive by pruning, and trimming ino various designs, as can Boxwood. The two-toned Eunonymus is very lovely, Gold Spot is a recommended variety.

Darwin Barberry (red) bears attractive red berries, has evergreen spiny leaves, and flowers in early spring, however the fruit and foliage are the chief attributes. Another beautiful evergreen, the American Holly (llexop) has spiny evergreen leaves. Bears heavily (red berries).

Buford Holly is a recommended plant for our area and is being grown in many gardens and used as accents for the landscape designs. Bears beautiful red berries, and foliage which is dark green and of excellent texture. The piny leaves and branches have to be watched, when maintaining the

Evergreen Privet, is an old favorite in our region. Glossy leaves on dense plants are used

owever, it is easily controlled by shearing.

A shrub which is becoming very popular, especially with Spanish archicture is Yucca (Yucca filmam entosa). Has narrow, pointed leaves from a basal stem, dramatic white flowers. Withstands winter. Also the native Yucca, as found on the prairie, is very popular also, and adds interest and beauty to a landscape design.

There are many other shrubs. etc. which you probably would list as your favorite, if so, please send the names, and I will share

FLOWERS FOR WINTER.

Now is a good time to start bringing some out of doors into the house for enjoyment. Flowers in winter? Yes. They

can become a reality, by forcing. Some of the best materials are pussywillow, redbud, flowering quince, forsythia, bridal wreath (I have never tried this one). Also the fruit trees are excellent materials for forcing winter flowers. Some of these are apple, plum, cherry, pear, peach, apricot and crab-apple.

Do not neglect the shade trees, the children (in school) will be thrilled to watch oak, birch, maple, honey locuts, and birch. The growth pattern will be interesting and will teach children as well as adults facts

ralative to horticulture. The best time to take material for forcing is when outdoor temperatures are moderate. Cut the branch flush with the parent stem, then shred or mash the stem and place the cut materials, after they have been washed throughly into a bathtub of filled, tepid water.

If the temperature is between 60 degrees and 70 degrees F., the room temperatures maintained in most homes during this energy crisis. Warmer temperatures may speed up the bud development but the blooms will be reduced in size,

color and quality. Most materials respond to forcing within three or four weeks but the closer to the actual blooming date, the shorter will be the time necessary for indoor forcing. Usually the flower buds will show within about two weeks and begin to swell, all plump and enlarged. Soon after, open flowers will greet you with, bright pretty results, of efforts

put forth. After the bathtub bath, remove, and place stems in attractive bottles, or vases. Line arrangements are very attractive when made of the budding ofrced materials. When they are open, they will keep better if kept in a cool room. If a succession of blooms are wanted, cut branches according

and follow same process. This is an interesting family project and children as well as adults can have fun, and learn interesting facts relative to plant

These also make nice gifts to carry to a shut-in or one who is ill. Sharing is part of a gardener .... try this, it will please you. Also, make some picutres, lines and form make interesting studies, as well as color harmony.

Reversing a rule in effect for more than 100 years. the Supreme Court told state and local governments they may freely tax imported merchandise:



New TOPS Club Formed

Kellie Howell, Cynthia Streun, Melodi Moore and Debra Pool.

Officers, were elected by members of Tonda-Wahonka Camp Fire group Thursday afternoon.

Members present included

Becky Guerrero, Lori Warren.

Hope Arellano, Tammy Rhodes.

Connie Lynn Weatherford,

Michelle Osborn will serve as president; Allyson Thomas, vice president; Pam Nixon, secretary; Misty Gordon, reporter; Shellie Richie and Bethany Boyd, song leaders.

Other members present were Cynthia Lady. Cozette Moore. Jan Bruns, Amy Griffin and Brooke Taylor.

Before the close of the meeting, invitations and plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea were made. It was announced 12 from 5-6 p.m. at the CFG

from others.'

Each member relies on her personal physician for advice on diet and exercise with weekly meetings offering continued

TOPS Clubs at Amarillo last week were Mmes. Davison, Joe Gonzales and Gloria Arsola, all from TOPS 576 here, Mrs. Gonzales was awarded a gift for placing as "second best loser." The quarterly meeting draws members from Amarillo, Canvon and Hereford.

W.J. Usery, Jr., Secretary of Labor designate:

"It is a great honor and I promise to do my very . best."

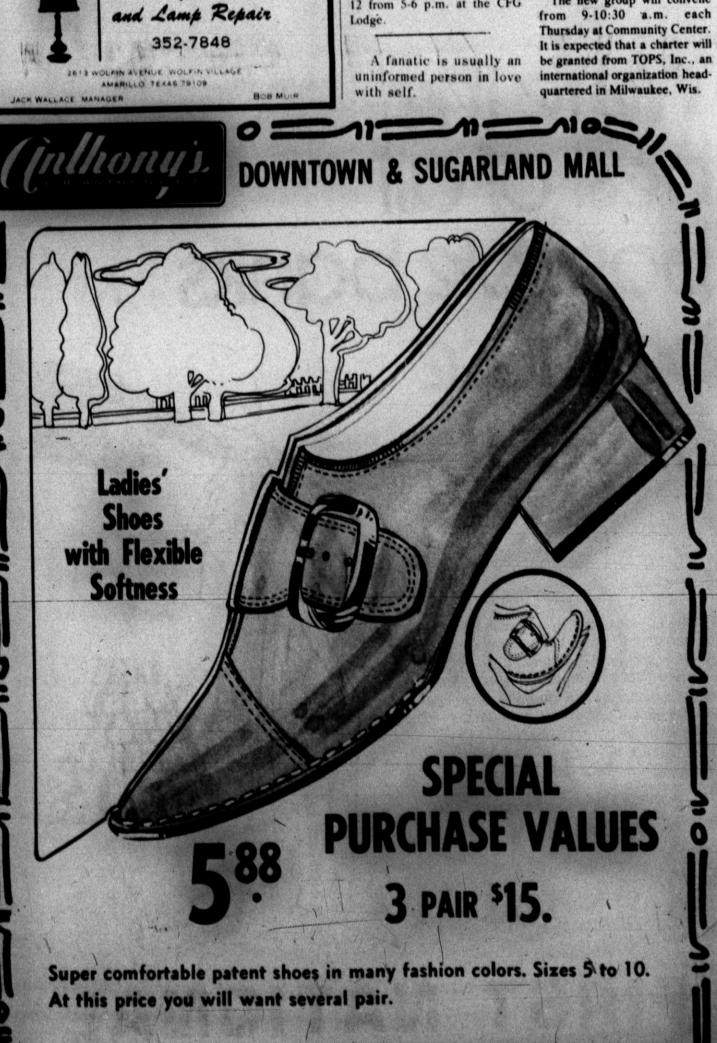
Gerald Ford, President:

"We are committed to keeping the level of federal spending within responsible, affordable limits."

(D-Maine):

See the second of the second o





Satisfaction a tradition since 1922.

Did you hear the one about the traveling spouse? It's no joke--today both husbands and wives are enjoying professions that require travel away from

But what happens to a family unit when one or both parents travel for pleasure or for their professions? Usually one of two

things: the family maintains its close unity and anticipates the next block of time together, or the unit feels threatened about being left alone and saddled with more responsibilities.

the latter family sees separation as painful. Other families fall somewhere in

between loving and hating the

Antonio Ortiz, Friona; Charlie Phipps, Friona; Mrs. Clifford Smith, 432 Star; Madison

Viola Williams, 404 Western;

Modesta Aceuedo, Lucille Berryman, Mrs. Gregory Cantu, Mrs. Rodney Dearing; Mrs. Joe Diaz, Mrs. Joe Evans, Bill

Richard Rernandez, Mrs. Jimmy Garner, Mrs. Joel Gayton, William Shelton, Harry Kleman, Bacilio Rodriquez, John H. Hernandez, Mrs. Thomas Lewellen, Mrs. James

Mrs. Fred Horn, Ora M. Hill, Mrs. J.D. Westberry, Annis D. ARC Swimming

professionals. most families find they can accept a spouse absence, just so it isn't too long and too often.

Families who accept -- and even enjoy traveling family members-finds these positive

-usually means more money and a higher standard of living. -- remaining spouse feels capable of managina the house and children,

-enjoys being "boss" when

spouse is out of town, -enjoys less food preparation that places demands on free times and fewer household chores, and

-has more time to fulfill own personal interests and needs such as hobbies and sports.

But families who do not like

the traveling required in their spouse's profession indicate these shortcomings when a spouse travels.

-spouse at home likes to have someone to come home to or to be with daily.

spouse at home wants to be assured of faithfulness of

-enjoy being a "couple" at

--feels deprived of services rendered or shared by the

-resents total responsibility for home and children, --some feel that the traveling spouse is missing out of family

activities and fun, -- some resent the interesting

## Course Slated

### In Amarillo

Parts I and II of a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course will be held at Amarillo Community Center, 609 South

The first session is scheduled from 6:30-10 p.m. Feb. 2-6 and the following course will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Feb.

Persons eligible to participate must be at least 17 years old and have a current advanced life saving certificate.

Interested persons who would like to participate in the local summer at the City Pool can contact Mrs. Richard Zinser or call 364-1926.

John J. Rhodes, Congressman (R-Ariz):

"President Ford's overall spending levels were thoroughly reasonable and showed that fiscal responsibility and human compassion are entirely compatible."

**Hubert Humphrey**, Senator (D-Minn):

"The President's budget will create neither private nor public jobs and also will not reduce infla-

### ward on excuses. TRI-STATE HEARING AID SERVICE

will hold a Hearing Aid Center

The Red Carpet Inn, Hereford, Texas from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on February 2, 1976. Batteries will be sold for the following prices with one package of used batteries:

### MERCURY BATTERIES

675 - 6 for 12.50

13 - 6 for 12.00

41 - 6 for \$2.00 401 - 2 for 1.25

312 - 6 for 12.00

### SILVER BATTERIES .

135 - 6 for \$2.25 415 - 6 for '2.25

765 - 6 for 12.75

All hearing aids will be cleaned at no charge. Sales on many major brands. Service on most major brands. Audoimetric tests by appointment. Prices good only in the center or until

you are notified otherwise.

places their spouses frequent, orgetting the antiseptic environment and ioneliness of motel

-some fear that harm will come w family and they aren't strong enough to protect the

Whether the feelings about travel required by a job are pro con, men and women will probably continue to travel if they have satisfying professions. Homecomings are usually warm and loving--so families with a traveling lady or traveling man do have something to look forward to.

Americans trying to "recap-

ture the past" for Bicentennial celebrations find pewter suits their needs--it looks antique but is durable enough for everyday

One recent innovation is fine pewter flatware, usually in satin inish with stainless steel knife blades, fork tines and spoon bowls. Also, decorative pewter figurines, often depicting Colonial and American Revolution characters, are popular.

When selecting pewter flatware, look for good quality workmanship. Hold each piece in your hand. It should feel comfortable and well balanced. Some pewter is hollow-handled and feels light. Others with a solid handle are much heavier.

- Pewter is an alloy of several metals, mainly tin. Smaller amounts of copper and antimony are used for strength and brilliance. Pewter will not develop worn spots with prolonged use since it is a solid metal. But it is a soft metal and could dent easily without proper care. It has a low melting point and should be kept away from extreme heat, flames and

heating elements. To deal with the heat problems of pewter, manufacturers have developed pewter look-alikes. These non-pewter alloys have the look and feel of antique pewter but are stronger, more durable and safe for freezer-to-oven-to table use.

When purchasing pewterespecially flatware-it is important to check manufacturer's labels and tags for care Information. Coupled with its new' elegance and variety of designs available, most pewter flatware is dishwasher-safe.

But other pieces should be washed by hand in warm sudsy water. Rinsing in hot water and drying immediately with a soft towel will help prevent waterspotting.

Some manufacturers recommend using a plastic scouring pad on stains and scratches.

It's wise to wash food and beverage service peices promptly after use. As with silver, certain chemicals and acids blend into a patina.

present in many foods may cause stains and pitting, if left on pewter long. This includes party dips, eggs, salad dressings, oils, vinegar, salt and fruit juices. Acids, such as those of a lactic variety found in cheese, may also start corrosive action on pewter.

Pewter polish may be used occasionally to restore original sheen. Either pewter or sil polish will renew bright-finish pewter. Be sure to read and follow directions.

Some pewter and simulated pewter has a protective finish and shouldn't be polished. Like silver, pewter in frequent use will develop tiny scratches that

polyester. Red/white or navy/



## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thomas Ashton, 116 Hickory; Mrs. Mark Benefield, Synder, Okla.; Mrs. John Blocker, 133 Aspen; Mary Campbell, Westgate; Mrs. Ernest Cacut, 217 Hereford.

Mrs. James Carey, Friona; Leslie Combs, 109 B. Kingwood: Vincent Carr, Westgate; David Coakley, 204 Witherspoon; Daydelue Gamez, 400 Long.

Joe G. Gonzales Jr. 521 Irving; Lena Gudgell, Adrian; Mrs. Librado Gutierrez, 305 Ave. K; Cynthia Guerrero, Route 3; Cynthia C. Hankins, 330 Ave. F.

Anna Head, 239 Ave. K; Mrs. J.W. J. Hensley, Hereford; Susie Hernandez, 545 W. 2nd; Roy B. Jones, 242 W. 2nd; Beaulah Moore, Wildorado.

Rowan, 108 Aspen; Mrs. Billie Thompson, 144 Mimosa; Henry White, Friona.

Mrs. Jesus Zamora, 818 Irving. PATIENTS DISMISSED

Feagley, Will Fellers.

## Mrs. Priddy Explains Purpose of Observance

Prayer and self denial was the theme of a meeting held by Wesley United Methodist Women Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham.

Mrs. James Priddy explained the purpose of the observance and how cash donations are utlitized in mission work. Following the discussion, Mrs. Jimmy Bell, pianist, accompanied members in singing

"Amazing Grace."

Higginbotham read from the book "The Great Lion of God" concerning the guarding of the Tomb of Jesus. Donations were placed at the serving table where communion

prayer that Jesus prayed for His

Disciples from John 17. Mrs.

was received following prayers given by members. During the business meeting

with Mrs. W. Mayfield presiding, the next meeting was Mrs. Harold Wilson read scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in

Foresight is necessary. But

the element of the unknown is

the spice that flovors the stew of

live. Yes, there are times of

failure, and they hurt badly.

But, the sweetness of victory is

known and savored only by

those who dare the journey of a

thousand miles where others

Progress would be fast-

er if people could go for-

fear to tread.

from Jeremiah 31:30-34 and the the church.

time How did the old Chinese weeks proverb go? (It had to be an old plump Chinese since all are called "old Chinese proverbs"). "Every journey of a thousand miles efforts

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Indian said, "It ain't the single step that bothers me, but the thousands of others to follow!" We are taught early to have foresight, and rightfully so. Look ahead. Think it through. Plan for every eventuality and every unexpected event. By that time most of us are too

begins with but a single step".

Ah, 'tis true. But, as some old

and certainly do not have the heart for thousands of others. Mostly it seems to be a fear of failure. What happens when we get out there somewhere and things go wrong and we can't work them out? Then what? That's the thing that gets us. The "then what". Boy, that's

pooped to take the first step,

But the big victory is reserved only for those who dare the big venture. And, oddly enough, the big victory soon becomes a sweet memory while the excitment rapidly wains.

Remember how, as little fellows, we chased off into the woods, or up a dry river bed not knowing what we would find? But our expectations were great. If the big prize, an arrowhead, came along it was terrific. There was a trophy to share with everyone we could find. But soon the arrowhead found its way into a dresser drawer while we darted off on another trip into the unknown.



## Beauties Sought

Little lasses who might have a chance at the Miss Hereford title in 1980 need not wait for the opportunity to step onto the pageant stage.

A younger division for girls aged 3-12 has been added to Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford activities, all sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Entries in the different age categories will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Dan Warrick is chairman of the younger pagenat division, which will involve no talent competition. Three winners will be announced during the junior contest, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. March 6 on the high school stage, where Miss Hereford

1976 will be crowned that night. The winning trio of girls will be presented during the Miss Hereford proceedings and will be introduced to an expected sell-out crowd. Also, the three will serve as attendants on the pageant float which will appear in a Bicentennial parade here July 4.

The winning trio of girls will be presented during the Miss Hereford proceedings and will be introduced to an expected sell-out crowd. Also, the three will serve as attendants on the pageant float which will appear in a Bicentennial parade here

Categories open for younger division contestants are Cutest Miss, ages 3-5, Miss Petite Hereford, ages 6-9, and Miss Junior Hereford, ages 10-12. Five judges will select the

John Gililland will serve as master of ceremonies during the younger division production, which will have an admission. cost of \$1 per person. No advance tickets will be sold for the afternoon performance.

Entry forms for younger division contestants are now available from Mrs. Warrick or at the Chamber office.

All pageant events are being directed by Mrs. J.W. Robinson and the Women's Division steering committee. Theme for the annual contest in this Bicentennial year will be "Old



. I have taken penicillin several times-this past year. One time the directions were to take them "before meals," the other times the directions did not specify. Why the difference? - C.F.

Your doctor may have prescribed pencillin G when he prescribed "before meals." The other times he may have prescribed pencillin V. More penicillin G is destroyed by gastric juice than the V form. There is less gastric juice in your stomach when you have no food in it. Hence, less penicillin G will be destroyed when you take it on an empty stomach. It makes little difference when you take penicillin V.

Should an ointment or cream be applied heavily or sparingly? - O.W.

Generally, you get no better effects by applying the preparations heavily.

### G. E. D.

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

For Details Call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

**GLENN'S** 

**FOOTWEAR** 



### **Entered In Local Pageant**

This trie of local girls will be gaining valuable stage experience as entrants in the Younger division of the 1976 Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled March 6. From left are, Candy Sams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sams Jr., 226 Hickory; Tracy Webb, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Webb, 214 Aspen; Gina Griffin, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, 844 West Park Ave. Each of the youngsters was the first to enter her respective pageant category.

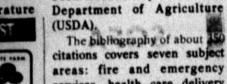
## Bibliography Lists Rural Development Literature

WASHINGTON--An annotated bibliography on much of the rural development literature WORLD'S LARGEST

In Appreciation of Your Business

YOU ARE

Jerry Shipman 108 Ave. C 364-3161



(USDA).
The bibliography of about 150 citations covers seven subject areas: fire and emergency services, health care delivery systems, sanitary services and sewage systems, manpower

published during 1969-75 has

been issued by the U.S.

resource development personnel identify and obtain literature or information for their use, USDA officials said.

training and vocational education, public recreational facilities, and planning, local

government structure and taxation, and rural housing. The bibliography is intended to help community leaders, rural development committees, researchers, and community

Along The Frio By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Brand Correspondent

Lance Corporal Eddie Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, recently left after a 30-day furlough here with his parents. He went to Okinawa for a tour of duty.

Eddie took basic training with the Marines'at Yuma, Ariz, and had been in the Marines 17 months at the time of the overseas assignment. Point of embarkation was Martin AFB,

## Clothing Workshop Scheduled

The county extension office at Dimmitt will be sponsoring a clothing workshop beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Assembly Room of Castro County Courthouse.

Scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m., the workshop activities will be listed at a later date. Day and night sessions will be offered.

Subject matter will include use and care of sewing machines, fitting pants patterns, 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.

### MHO KNOM23

1. Who created the folk character Uncle Remus?

2. When did North Korea seize the U.S. Pueblo?

3. Where is Pike's Peak located? 4. Where is Dartmouth

College located? Name Italy's longest river. 6. Who wrote, "A man is

that, he is nothing."? Answers To Who Knows

a worker. If he is not

1. Joel Chandler Harris.

2. January 23, 1968. Colorado.

Hanover, N.H.

The Po. 6. Joseph Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Posey of Canyon, visited the Ronnie Andrews Sunday. Posey, who is Mrs. Andrews uncle, is a native of Hereford and is presently a professor at WTSU.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Reddy Room of SWPS. The program was presented by joyce Shipp on the subject "Through a Child's Eyes." Printed material, a quiz and thoughts on better relationships between parents and children were part of the program.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Tony Urbanczyk, Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Spark-

man, Frank Robbins, Bill Struve, Billy Warrick, Henry Andrews, H.E. Lindley, Anni Springer, J.E. Warrick, E.F. Vogler, Owen Andrews, Jin Brooks, T.L. Sparkman, Jr. Miss Alma Andrews and a visitor, Susan Montgomery, who came with Mrs. Shipp. Miss Montgomery is Assisant

Extension Agent at Dalhart. Mrs. Urbanczyk was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and daughter Mrs. Herman Vinson and Shelley of Childress, went to visit another . Cole daughter. Cheryl D'Amato and her husband Sal, in Oklahoma City Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. R.A. Higginbotham (We

call her Nedra) came out to

King's Manor with her

auto-harp and several copies of

words to some songs. Mrs.

Higginbotham taught us the airs

to these songs and sang them as

she directed and accompanied

All songs were religious and

most of them were the type done

best in parts. Rounds are the

simplest type of part singing

and we learned some of them.

While Mrs. Higginbotham's

music is good, her devout life

and her beautiful Christian

spirit are the most attractive

features of her visits with us.

She is always welcomed here.

Mrs. Horace Woodward and

Gary Woodward of Littlefield

were recent visitors of Mr. &

Mrs. Rogers, also Mrs. Louise

Vaughan, a cottage resident of

King's Manor Complex.

on her harp.

## Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGELL

Mrs. Evadne Cox and Mrs. Lucile Navlor spent two days in Clarendon visiting relatives and friends and were guests of the 1926 Book Club and the United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Marth Shirkey recently entertained relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arle Bottz, from Dighton, Kans. They stopped in Hereford on their way to Arizona where they will spend the rest of the winter. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Jessie Boardman recently enjoyed a visit from her grandson, Jim Travland of Baltimore, Maryland.

YEA KEY CLUB BOYS!

Kiwanian, Gene Brock, teacher in Hereford High, sent nine Key Club Boys to help us clean up at the Manor. They ran sweepers, cleaned venetian blinds and helped store things.

courteous and thorough. We offer sincere thanks to the following: Gene Brock, Chris Hill, Mike Culp. Randy Moore, Greg Hacker, Kent Herring, Karl King, Barry Muller, Flood Thomas, and club sweetheart, Sara Ricketts.

SING SONG SESSION

Mrs. Louise Vaughan was a recent visitor at Lubbock. Littlefield and Sudan.

Nothing is impossibleif you don't have to do it

yourself.

With A Bang, Too It's a funny world. Men take up law, women lay

it down. -News, Savannah.

Courage He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits is

a coward.

Right There Acrankis seldom found in an automobile these days-except under the

steering wheel. -Observer, Fayetteville.

Strange

Conceit is a strange disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it.

-Tribune, Chicago.

leaders of MEN . . . most of us are FOL



**C&W** Carpets Floor Your Wife With A New Carpet Phone 364-3448 310 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28

Downtown COWAN JEWELER'S 217 N. Main

**BRING IN SILVER TODAY!** 



## Calendar of Events

Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to meet in Hereford Reinauer Jr., 112 Mimosa, 9:30 High School library, 7:30 p.m. a.m. Public urged to attend Palo Duro Home Demonstra

tion Club, home of Mrs. Ted-Coleman, 603 Ave. J, 7 p.m. Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30

Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community

Room, 7:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Gilrs, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community center, 6 p.m. Square Dance Lessons, Com-

munity Center, 7:30 p.m. Dawn lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Buffaloes 4-H Club, Commu-

nity Center, 4 p.m. Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Mothers of Twins Club, Caison Steak House, 4 p.m. Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study CLub, home of Mrs. W.D. Askew, 8 p.m. Young homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

Room, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 10 a.m. Executive meeting of Cham-

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ber of Commerce Women's Division at Hereford Country Club, noon. American Legion and Auxili-

ary, Legion Hall in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson on

Dimmitt Highway, 3 p.m. Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority,

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
XI Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community

Room, 7:30 p.m. Social Security Representative at County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County

Library, 10 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tierra Blanca Home Demon-ON THE AIR-HOWARD stration Club to meet in the COSELL, whose famous mouth is dwarfed only by home of Mrs. Don Daugherty, his ego, announced some 833 Blevins, 9:30 a.m.

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1974 Ford Gran Terino 2 Dr. Ht. Power steering, brakes & air cond. Copper body finish with biege vinyl top.

1974 Ford Courier Pickup 4 speed, Radio & like new fires. Try this small Pickup you'll like it!

Cherokee, 2 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club to meet in the home of Mrs. Joe

WEDNESDAY Simms Study-Craft Club. workday at Simms Community

building, 10:30 a.m. United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon. Knights of Columbus at KC

Hall, 8 p.m. United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

### THURSDAY

Hereford Study Club's Valentine Party, Caison Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Wyche Home Demonstration Bodkin, 2:30 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club husbands' evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, 7

Bay View Study Club, home

L'Allegra Study Club.

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

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club

Center, 8 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 American Association of

Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

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

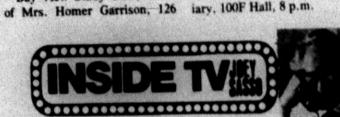
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Bruce Brown, 535 Westhaven, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Club, home of Mrs. Leroy. Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30

> Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

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.



time ago that he was TV REPORT-So you throwing his support to think you look beautiful. passage of the Equal Your makeup is perfect, Rights Amendment for your hair is in place and women. "I think it is long your clothes are since past time in this immaculate. But there's society that women were more to looking your treated co-equally with best. A lot more, men," he said. Cosell according to DINAH modestly noted that, SHORE, one of the "Perhaps as No. 1 sports loveliest ladies to grace commentator around this the TV screen today. You country, my endorsement have to feel your best, too, "True beauty," she will carry some weight," Oddly enough, since told me, "is a composite of good physical, mental Cosell's endorsement, not and spiritual health. a single state has tatified Without that the time the Equal Rights you spend on applying Amendment ... ESTHER ROLLE, who plays the makeup, having your hair styled and buying the role of J.J.'s mother on latest fashions is wasted," CBS's 'Good Times,' Dinah explained. "But it says things would be a lot takes persistence. I feel different if she were his real mother, Miss Rolle fortunate. I recovered from polio when I was says she is upset because the role has evolved into just an infant, but I never a "negative image" for got over the idea that my young people. "That is neighbors and relatives back in my hometown of Winchester, Tenn., felt sorry for me. I had to work harder at everything I did. I had to be more

active than the other girls

to prove nothing was

wrong with me, As I

exercised, I could feel

myself becoming stronger.

Now it's easier for me to

cope with stress when the

occasions arise," she

concluded.

RALPH

\$2,995.00

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

MONDAY .- Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, green beans, cranberry sauce, cookie, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Hot dog with chili and mustard, buttered corn, pinto beans, fruit, bun, milk, WEDNESDAY -- Chicken-

fried steak and gravy, fluffy potatoes. English peas with pimentos, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY -- Cheeseburger, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onion, French fries, fruit pie, bun,

FRIDAY-Fish crispies with tartar sauce, cabbage-apple salad, buttered potatoes, peanut-butter cake with icing, hot

rolls, milk ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

SCHOOL MONDAY -- Corndogs, red beans, tossed salad, chacolate

cake, milk. TUESDAY--Pizza, corn, carrot sticks, Jello with fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Turkey, dres-

sing with gravy, cranberry sauce, peaches, rolls, milk. THURSDAY Burritos, peas,

cabbage-apple.salad, banana pudding, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, potato chips,

### PTSO to-Meet Monday Night

plum cobbler, milk.

Al Des Marteau, director of Hereford Family Services Center, will be a guest speaker during the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meeting scheduled at 7: 30 p.m. Monday in Hereford High School Library.

Marteau will explain the services provided by the center and how the staff is utilized by the school and family.

> not how it was planned, but that is what happened," she said.

TV TICKER-Two weeks more than 20 years.

after his second consecutive divorce, comedian JACKIE GLEASON married for the third time. He married dancer MARILYN TAYLOR, a woman he has known

## ATTENTION FARMERS:





Thursday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn. . . Dinner will be served. Please call:

WHITE IMPLEMENT Co. 364-1155

if you plan to attend. -See You There-

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1971 Poutinc LeMans Sport 2 door Hardtop. 350-2 barrel Air & Power. Buckets & Console. Sharp Med. blue finish.
Protective Warranty. 1974 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr. Power steering and factory air White color with black vinyl top. And sport wheels. Test ive this sporty car 1974 G.M.C. Sierra Grande Air-Power-Wood side decai New tires. Sharp yellow & white 2 tone 454 engine. Test drive this nice Pickup and count your savings.

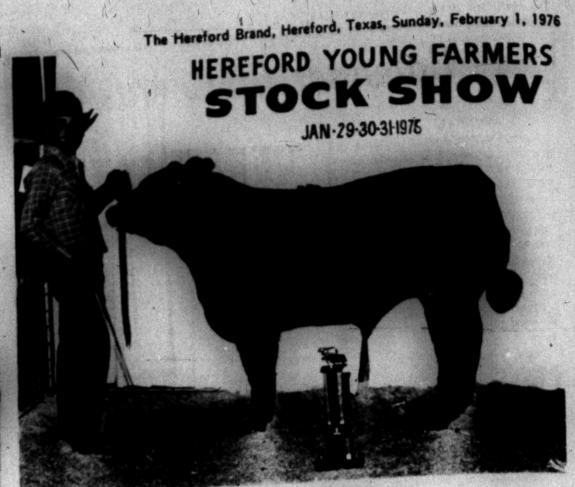
1972 Manda Pickup 4 cylinder in-line engine 4 speed, Air conditioning New Tires. Economy & Handling are features you'll like on this compact pickup. 1974 Ford Mayrick 2 dr. 302 VS-Automatic in floor Air & Power steering Med blue metallic with white vinyl top. 22,000 miles. This one is equipped & knows how to

RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW, 4 CO. Shown by Lana Tucker, Hart

## I VUINO FARMERS K SHOW



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB, 4 CO. Shown by Kimmie Hollums, Dimmitt



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER, 4 CO. Shown by Mark Cluck, Dimmitt

## Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Results

COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT BRAND FARM EDITOR

MARKET SWINE DIVISION GRAND CHAMPION- Wade Boren, Hereford, 4 Co. and Co. RESERVE CHAMPION- Lane Tucker, Hart, 4 Co.; Pam Cosper, Hereford, Co.

LIGHT CHESTER WHITES-Jimmy Moritz, Boys Rench, 1st Toby Trimble, Boys Ranch, 2nd Randy Popejoy, Hart, 3rd 4 co.

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Tammie Durham, Adrian, 4th Jimmy Sims, Hereford, 5th 4 co Paul Smith, Hereford, 6th 4 co. Leslie Heard, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.

Amanda Olsen, Vega 8th, 4 cp. Layne Myatt, Dimmitt, 9th 4 co. Kirk Sparkman, Hereford, 10th 4 co., 3rd, county. David Walterscheid, Hereford, 11th 4 co., 4th, co. Anthony Poteet, Hereford 12th, 4 co., 5th co. Eddie Allen, Friona, 13th 4 co.

Patty Durham, Adrian, 10th, 4 Bud Hughes, Hereford, 11th 4 HEAVY CHESTER WHITESco., 3rd, co. Terry Hill, Hart 1st, 4 co. Stacy Lea, Hereford, 12th 4 co. ONE STOP AUTO REPAIR Rodney miller, Hereford, 13th. 4 co., 5th, co.

CHAMPION CHESTER- 4 co., Terry ill, Hart; Co., Donny Lauderback, Hereford RESERVE CHAMPION CHESTER- 4 co., Jimmy moritz, Boys Ranch, Co., Kevin Douglas, Hereford.

Thompson Mayberry, Dimmitt,

Donny Lauderback, Hereford,

Johnny Merritt, Dimmitt, 6th 4

Kevin Douglas, 7th, 4 co., 2nd,

Randy Huseman, Dimmitt, 8th,

Tommy Kenworthy, Dimmitt,

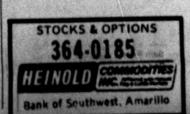
Tarnmy Hill, Hart, 3rd, 4 co.

Dean Hill, Hart, 5th, 4 co.

2nd, 4 co.

4th. 4 co., 1st co.

LIGHT DUROCS Kevin Bunch, Hereford, 1st 4



Monty Hutto, Hereford, 2nd 4 co., 2nd, co. Tanya Morris, Vega, 3rd, 4 co. Layne Myatt, Dimmitt, 4th, 4 Brad Hill, Hart, 5th, 4 co.

> Joe Hochstein, Dimmitt, 6th, 4 Dewain Combs, Hereford, 7th, 4 Keith Pryor, Friana, 8th, 4 co. Brenda Walterscheid, Hereford,

9th, 4 co., 4th co. Joe Monroe, Hereford, 10th, 4 co., 5th co. Darryl Birkenfeld, Nazareth 11th. 4 co. Craig Kerr, Hereford, 12th, 4 co. 6th co. Paul Smith, Hereford, 13th

co., 7th, co. Michelle Walterscheid, Hereford, 14th, 4 co., 8th co. Keith Johnson, Vega, 1th, 4 co. Brent Green, Farwell, 16th, 4 Mike Whitesell, Boys Ranch

Brent Green, Farwell, 18th 4 co. Charlie Kerr, Hereford, 19th 4 Harold Wilhelm, Dimmitt, 20th,

MEDIUM DUROCS Patty Durham, Adrian, 1st 4 co. Curtis Smith, Hereford, 2nd 4 Kevin Lea, Hereford, 3rd 4 co. Glen Black, Hart, 4th 4 co. Brad Hill, Hart, 5th, 4 co. Don Lawson, Hereford, 6th, 4 co., 3rd co.

364-3264

Matt Howell, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co. Mike Odom, Dimmitt, 8th, 4 co. Stacy Lea, Hereford, 9th, 4 co., Stan McCabe, Hereford, 10th 4 Dennis Schilling, Hereford, 11th 4 co. 6th co. Monty Hutto, Hereford, 12th, 4

Cheryl Walterscheid, Hereford, 13th 4 co. 8th co. Dondra Geries, Farwell, 14th 4 Tony Johnson, Friona, 15th 4

Kari Walterscheid, Hereford 16th 4 co. 9th co. Marian Hart, Hart, 17th co. Lindy Walterscheid, Hereford. 18th 4 co. 10th co. Shawn Johnson, Boys Ranch,

LIGHT HEAVY DUROCS Lana Tucher, Hart, 1st 4 co. Larry Robb, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co. Chuck Durham, Adrian, 3rd 4

19th 4 co.

Randy Smithson, Dimmitt, 4th 4

Kaka Bruegel, Dimmitt, 5th 4 Eric Walterscheid, Hereford 6th 4 co. 1st co. Craig Walls, Farwell, 7th 4 co.

Cory Walden, Hereford, 8th 4 co. 2nd co. Donny Carpenter, Dimmitt, 9th Brent Walterscheid, Hereford, 10th 4 co. 3rd co. Randy Geries, Farwell, 11th 4

Joe Dan Tarter, Bovina, 12th 4 Randy Geries, Farwell, 13th 4

Dwight Green, Farwell, 14th 4 Burl Miller, Hereford, 15th 4 co. Kyle Wise, Dimmitt, 16th 4 co.

Vendy Bruegel, Dimmitt, 17th Robert Birkenfeld, Nazareth, 18th 4 co.

David Kube, Farwell, 21st 4 co.

Wayde Boren, Hereford, 1st 4 Pam Cosper, Hereford, 2nd 4 Rhonda Hagar, Hereford, 3rd 4 David Walterscheid, Hereford, 4th 4 co. 4th co. Doug Reinart, Hereford, 5th 4

Vic Hart, Hart, 9th 4 co. Terry Hill, Hart, 10th 4 co. Mac Hagar; Hereford, 11th 4 co. 7th 00 Doug Walterscheid, Hereford

12th 4 co. 8th co. Rogie Morris, Vega, 13th 4 co. Rhonda Hagar, Hereford, 14th 4 co. 9th co. Tony Reinart, Hereford, 15th 4 co. 10th co. Eddie Turner, Hereford, 16th 4

Heidi Bruegel, Dimmitt, 17th 4 Larry Ramaekers, Nazareth, Stanley hoelting, Nazareth, 19th Kevin Sparkman, Hereford, 20th 4 co.

Dennis Veals, Dimmitt, 21st 4 CHAMPION DUROC- 4 co. and co., Wayde Boren, Hereford. RESERVE DUROCK-4 co. Lana

Tucker, Hart; Co., Pam Cosper, LIGHT HAMPSHIRES Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie, 1st

Coby Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 2nd Lee Ehrenstein, Boys Ranch, Vickie Christie, Hereford, 4th, 4 Corey Christie, Hereford, 5th 4

Keith Hoelting, Nazareth, 6th 4 Janis Smith, Hereford, 7th, 4 Bobby Hochstein, Nazareth, 8th

Chris Kahlich, Hereford, 10th 4 00. 5th 00. Tommy Kenworthy, Dimmitt 11th 4 co. Donny Lauderback, Hereford

12th 4 co. 6th co. Allan Monroe, Friona, 13th 4 co. Tim Fewell, Dimmitt, 14th 4 co. Eddie Allen, Friona, 15th 4 co.

Franklin Wilhelm, Nazareth, Gerald Jesko, Hereford, 17th 4 Dennis Yerby, Hereford, 18th 4

MEDIUM HAMPSHIRES Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford, 1st 4 Don Lawson, Hereford, 2nd 4 00. 200. Max Middleton, Hereford, 3rd 4 co. 3rd co. Larry Robb, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co. Chris Kahlich, Hereford, 5th 4

Alan Acker, Nazareth, 6th 4 co.

Stan McCabe, Hereford, 7th 4

Douglas Acker, Nazareth, 8th 4 Mac Hagar, Hereford, 9th 4 co. Kevin Bunch, Hereford, 10th 4

David Ashley, Boys Ranch, 11th Bryan Kerr, Hereford, 12th 4 Julie Hrabal, Dimmitt, 13th 4

Scott Hall, Hereford, 14th 4 co. 9th co. Jimmy Sims, Hereford, 15th 4 co. 10th co. Bret West, Hereford, 1th 4 co.

HEAVY HAMPSHIRES Chuck Durham, Adrian, 1st 4 Pam Cosper, Hereford, 2nd 4 Harold Acker, Dimmitt, 3rd 4

Gary Jackson, Hart, 4th 4 co. Corey Christie, Hereford, 5th 4 co. 2nd co. Vickie Tucek, Boys Ranch, 6th 4

Gaines Howell, Dimmitt, 7th George Hochstein, Dimmitt, 8th Doug Walterscheid, Hereford, 9th 4 co. 3rd co.

David Ashley, Boys Ranch, 10th Glynn Yosten, Hereford, 11th 4 Tommy Tucek, 12th 4 co. David Bell, Hereford, 13th 4 co. Robbie Christie, Hereford, 15th

CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE- 4 co. Chuck Durham, Adrian; Co. Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford

Charles Berryman, Herefo

17th 4'co., 9th co.

RESERVE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE- Joe Ky Shultz Hereford, 4 co.; Pam Cosper Hereford, co. LIGHT POLANDS AND SPOTS Anthony Poteet, Hereford, 1st 4 co. 1st co. Lloyd Henson, Boys Ranch, 2nd Janet Huseman, Dimmitt, 3rd, 4

Mark Huseman, Dimmitt, 4th 4 Rudy Coleman, Hereford, 5th, 4 Cathy Brownlow, Hereford, 7th Alan Monroe, Friona, 8th 4 co.

Burl Miller, Hereford, 9th 4 co

Colby Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 Craig Wright, Boys Ranch, 3rd Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie, 4th 4 David Fetsch, Hereford, 5th 4 Keith Kalka, Hereford, 6th 4 co Glynn Yosten, Hereford, 7th 4 co. 3rd co. Kevin Urbanczyk, Hereford, 8th 4 co. 4th co. Mark Etheridge, Hereford, 9th 4 co. 5th co. Tim Trimble, Boys Ranch, 10th Keith Kalka, Hereford, 11th 4 Randy Huseman, Dimmitt, 12th Melvin Kalka, Hereford, 14th 4

Christi Welty, Hereford, 15th 4

Joe Mnroe, Hereford, 16th 4 co. SCott Armstrong, 17th 4 co.

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Llame a Agustin

Jerry Bryan, Hereford, 10th 4

Kevin Urbanczyk, Hereford,

Joan Kalka, Hereford, 12th 4 co

Joe Bob Brown, Hereford, 13th

Randy Coleman, Hereford, 14th

Danny Campbell, Friona, 15th 4

Bobby Hochstein, Dimmitt, 16th

Randy Granger, Boys Ranch,

MEDIUM POLANDS AND

Toby Trimble, Boys Ranch, 1st 4

Eddie Turner, Hereford, 2nd 4

Scott Armstrong, Dimmitt, 3rd 4

Tammie Durham, Adrian, 4th 4

Ricky Rangel, Boys Ranch, 5th 4

Greg Clark, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.

Joan Kalka, Hereford, 7th 4 co.

Dean Sharp, Boys Ranch, 8th 4

Mark Huseman, Dimmitt, 9th

Tori Self, Hereford, 10th 4 co.

David Fetsch, Hereford, 11th 4

Karen Huseman, Dimmitt, 12th

Jennesse Self, Hereford, 13th

Alex Hochstein, Nazareth, 17th

HEAVY POLANDS AND SPOTS

Jesse Flores, Hart, 1st 4 co.

co. 5th co.

4 co. 8th co.

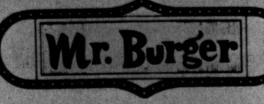
4 co. 9th co.

17th 4 00.

00. 1st co.

11th 4 co. 6th co.

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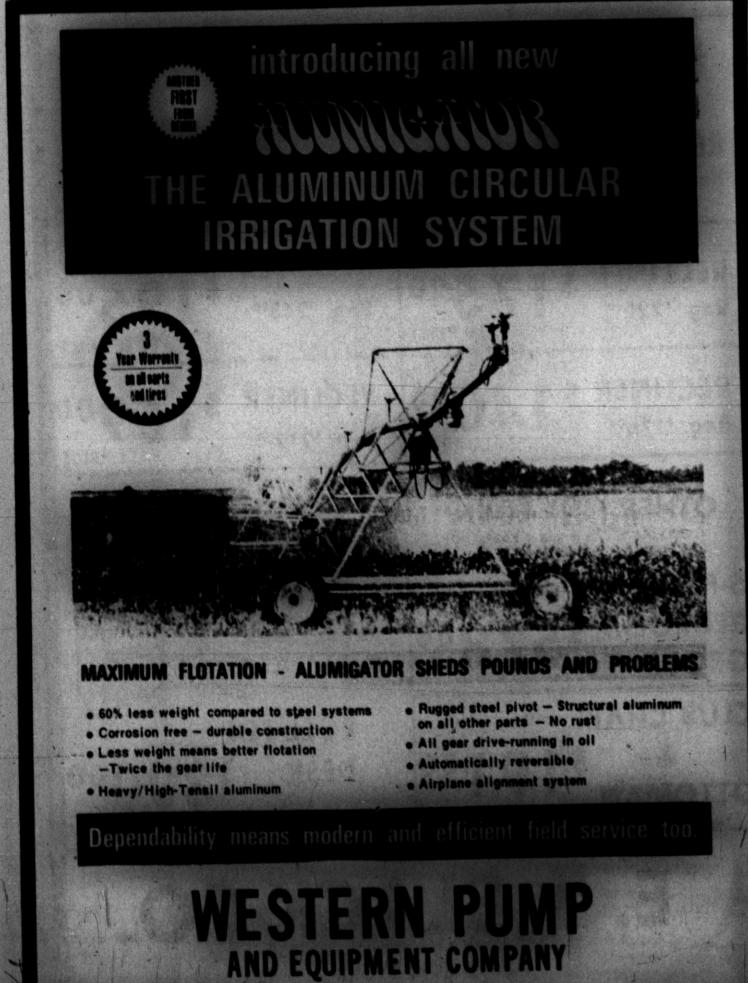
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RESERVE CHAMPION STEER, CO. Shown by Britt Hicks

CHAMPION SPOT- Jesse Flores, Hart, 4 co.: David Fetsch, Hereford, Co. RESERVE CHAMPION SPOT-Coby Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 4 co. Keith Kalka, Hereford, Co.

LIGHT YORKSHIRES Doug Reinart, Hereford, 1st 4 David Bell, Hereford, 2nd 4 co

Val Steffens, Nazareth, 4th 4 co. Rogie Morris, Vega, 5th 4 co.

HEAVY YORKSHIRES Janis Smith, Hereford, 1st 4 co. Cory Walden, Hereford, 2nd 4 Paul Galvez, Boys Ranch, 3rd 4

Dennis Thompson, Dimmitt, 4th CHAMPION YORKSHIRE-Janis Smith, Hereford, 4 co. and

JAN-29-30-31-1976

RESERVE CHAMPION YORK-SHIRE- Cory Walden, Hereford, 4 co. and Co.

Kevin Lea, Hereford, 1st 4 co. Wayne Heiman, Nazareth, 2nd

Derwin Huseman, Nazareth 3rd 4 co. Laura Widner, Bovina, 4th 4 co Larry Tims, Farwell, 5th 4 co. Tammye Hill, art, 6th 4 co. Randy Harris, Hereford, 7th Sherrie Seaton, Lazbuddie, 8th

Sheryl Schulte, Nazareth, 9th 4 Clyde Birkenfeld, Nazareth, 9th

Clyde Birkenfeld, Nazareth, Bobby Meyer, Hereford, 11th 4

Tanya Morris, Vega, 12th 4 co. FORD YOUNG FARME

Wayne Heiman, Nazareth, 8th Mike Harris, Hereford, 9th 4 co **TOCK SHOW** Kyle Wise, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co Dean Hill, Hart, 11th 4 co. Randy Smithson, 12th 4 co. Brian Lowrance, Boys Ranch, Vickie Christie, Hereford, 14th 4 Wayde Boren, Hereford, 15th 4

Dennis Yerby, Hereford, 14th 4

Franklin Wilhelm, Nazareth,

Harold Wilhelm, Nazareth, 16th

Vivian Coody, Hereford, 17th 4

Dewain Combs, Hereford, 18th

Rocky Withelm, Nazareth, 19th

Jody Lewellen, Friona, 20th 4

Max Middleton, Hereford, 1st 4

Mike Windham, Lazbuddie, 2nd

Mike Harris, Hereford, 3rd 4 co.

Molly Keating, Hereford, 4th 4

Eva Johnson, Hereford, 5th 4

Johnny Spring, Friona, 6th 4 co.

Thomas McGuire, Dimmitt, 7th

Thomas McGuire, Dimmitt, 7th

MEDIUM CROSSES

co. 4th co.

15th 4 co.

4 co. 6th co.

LIGHT HEAVY CROSSES Lisa Nelson, Hart, 3rd, 4 co. Curtis Smith, Hereford, 4th 4 Lisa Phillips, Hereford, 7th 4 co

IEREFORD YOUNG FARM

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB, CO. . Shown by Tandy Walden, owned by Jim Bob Walden

LIGHTWEIGHT FINEWOOLS

Russell Windham, Lazbuddie.

Donny Johnson, Hereford, 2nd

Marie Schilling, Hereford, 4th 4

Roger Jobe, Hereford, 5th 4 co.

Burl Miller, Hereford, 6th 4 co.

Charleson Steinback, Laxbud-

Kyle Bagwell, Dimmitt, 8th

Geni Welty, Hereford, 9th 4 co.

Brett Baldwin, Hereford, 10th 3

Keith Kalka, Hereford, 11th 4

Eva Johnson, Hereford, 12th 4

Mitchell Smiley, Friona, 13th 4

Rhonda Hagar, Hereford, 14th 4

Stan Truder, Lazbuddie, 15th 4

Jeff Durbin, Nazareth, 16th

Rodney Miller, Hereford, 17th 4

Quint waggoner, Dimmitt, 1st 4

Mike Clevenger, Hareford, 3rd

HEAVY FINEWOOLS

co. 10th co.

die, 7th 4 co.

Brad Barns, Hart, 3rd 4 oo.

1 st 4 00

Darryl Birkenfeld, Nazareth, Rodney miller, Hereford, 11th 4 Brent Walterscheid, Hereford, 12th 4 co. 5th co. 13th 4 00. Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford, 14th 4 Victor Steffens, 15th 4 co.

Mike Clevenger, Hereford, 16th 4 co. 7th co. Donny Johnson, Hereford, 17th 4 co. 8th co. Jimmy Huseman, 18th 4 co. Reta Sims, Hereford, 19th 4 co. Donny Johnson, Hereford, 20th

HEAVY CROSSES Larry Marble, Hart, 1st 4 co. Sheryl Schulte, Nazareth, 2nd 4

Kent Hill, Hart, 3rd 4 co. Martin Marble, Hart, 4th 4 co. Lisa Phillips, Hereford, 5th 4 col Shannon Landers, Boys Ranch,

9th 4 co Craig Kerr, Hereford, 10th, 4 co. 2nd co. Vanessa Tucek, Boys Ranch 11th 4 co. John Keatings, Hereford, 12th 4 co. 3rd co. Greg Clark Dimmitt 13th 4 co. Christi Welty, Hereford, 14th 4

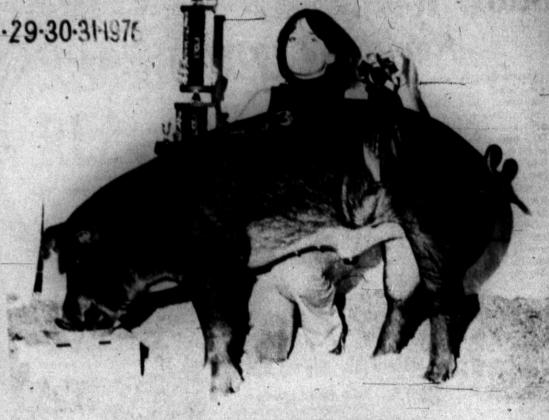
CHAMPION CROSS- Larry marble, Hart 4 co. Curtis Smith,

RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS-Sheryl Shulte, Nazareth, 4 co Max Middleton, Hereford, Co.



LAMB DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB- 4 co. Vic Hart, Hart; Co. Jim Bob ESERVE CHAMPION LAMB 4 Co. Kimmie Hollums, Dimmit; Co. Sam Finlee, Hereford.



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW, CO.

Shown by Pam Cosper

Donna Hart, Hart, 4th 4 co. Ricky Bagwell, Dimmitt, 5th 4

Max White, Flone, 6th 4 co. Kenneth Schlabs, Hereford, 7th 4 co. 3rd co. Lori Barnes, Hart, 8th 4 co. Ted Lindeman, Friona, 9th 4 co.

Laura Widner, Bovina, 10th 4 00. 4th 00 Joan Kalka, Hereford 12th 4 co.

Mac Hagar, ereford, 13th 4 co. Sandee Finley, ereford, 14th 4 00. 7th 00 Ricky Yates, Dimmitt, 15th 4 co

Brad Yates, Dimmitt, 18th 4 co.

CHAMPION FINEWOOLS Quint Waggoner, Dimmitt, 4 co.; Sam Finley, Hereford, co.

RESERVE FINEWOOL- Sam Finley, Hereford, 4 co.; Donna Johnson, Hereford, co.

LIGHTWEIGHT FINEWOOL Larry White, Friona, 1st 4 co. Randy Popejoy, Hart, 2nd 4 co. Paul Parsons, Dimmitt, 3rd 4 co. Rodney Miller, Hereford, 4th 4 Jimmy Gibbs, Dimmitt, 5th 4

Donnie Gustin, Frions, 6th 4 co. Laura Widner, Bovina, 18th 4 co. Sam Finley, Hereford, 8th 4 co. Coby Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 9th 4 Sana Hutchins, Hereford, 10th 4 David Bell, Hereford, 11th 4 co. Rusty Rusher, Hereford, 12th 4 Randy Harris, hereford, 13th 4 Tommy Tucek, Boys Ranch. Shane Mason, Lazbuddie, 15th Kirk Sparkman, Hereford, 16th 4 co. 7th co.

MEDIUM FINEWOOL CROSS-Carol Bagwell, Dimmitt, 1st 4

Randy Lunsford, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 Jeanine Jobe, Hereford, 3rd 4 Max White, Friona, 4th 4 co.

Mac Hagar, Hereford, 5th 4 co. Peggy Miller, Hereford, 6th 4 Michelle Hughes, Hereford, 7th Steven Bagley, Dimmitt, 8th 4 Steve Douglas, Hereford, 9th 4 Dennis Steinback, Larbuddie Balty Buentello, Lazbuddie, Melvin Kalka, Hereford, 12th 4 Melvin Kalka, Hereford, 12th 4 Rhonda Hagar, Hereford, 13th 4 Kevin Sparkman, Hereford, 14th 4 co. 8th co. Chris Chbiness, Hereford, 15th HEAVY FINEWOOL CROSSES Jim Bob Walden, Hereford, 1st Clyde Birkenfeld, Nazareth, 2nd Randy Smithson, Dimmitt, 3rd 4

(See, RESULTS, Pg.IOC)



HEREFORD NOON LIONS CLUB 31st Annual PANCAKE SUPPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976 HEREFORD BULL BARN

Serving from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 (per person)



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB, CO.

Shown by Dana Hutchins,

## owned by Sam Finlee DWY INDUSTRIES, Inc.

Wade Olsen, Vega, 8th 4 co. Dennis Schilling, Hereford, 9th

Invites you to benefit from the 1976 Early Bird **Discount Sale** 

Feb. 1, 1976 through March 31, 1976.

MOST SPECTACLULAR SAVINGS OF THE YEAR AVAILABLE NOW

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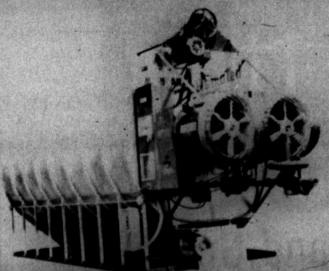
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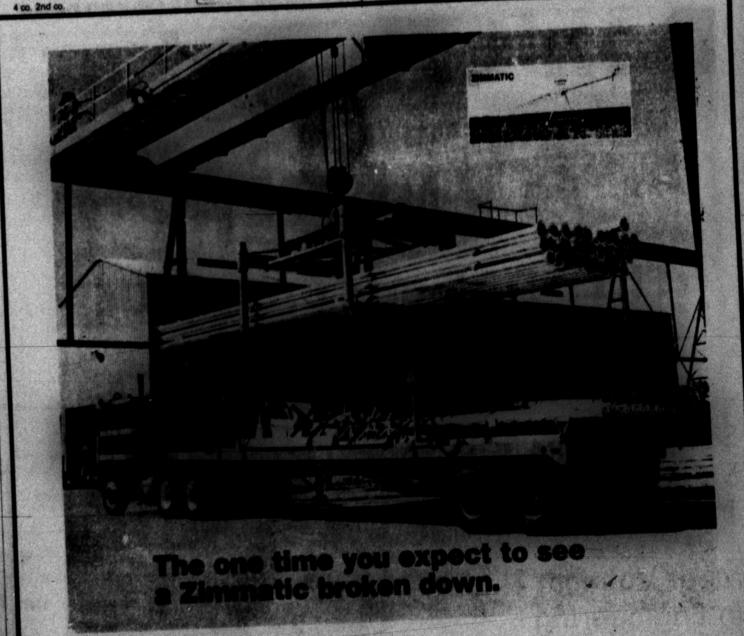


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Hour after hour, day after day. Until you decide to shut down That kind of performance doesn't just happen. It's the result of constant testing — both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

## Show Results. from Page 9-C

Dennis Schilling, Hereford, 4th John jarecki, Frions, 5th 4 co. Tommy Kenworthy, Dimmit Doug Reinart, Hereford, 7th 4 Brad Barnes, Hart, 8th 4 co. Becky Highes, Hersford, 9th 4 Stacy Creitz, Adrian, 10th 4 co. Kirk Sparkman, Hereford 11th 4

Robin Baldwin, hereford, 12th 4 Stacy Creitz, Adrian, 13th 4 co. Mike Holland, Dimmitt, 14th 4

Steven Bagley, Dimmitt, 15th 4

CHAMPION FINEWOOL CROSS- Jim Bob Walden, Hereford, 4 co. and co. RESERVE CHAMPION FINE WOOL CROSS Clyde Birkenfeld, Nazareth, 4 co.; Dennis Schilling, Hereford, co.

LIGHTWEIGHT MEDIUM

Joe Ky Shuitz, ereford, 1st 4 co Tommy Tucek, Boys Ranch 2nd Vickie Tucek, Boys Ranch, 3rd 4 Rudy Coleman, Hereford, 4th 4 Kevin Lea, Hereford, 5th 4 co Lynn Tackitt, Hereford, 6th 4 Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford, 7th 4

David Record, Hereford, 8th 4 Brenda Tackitt, Hereford, 9th 4 Paul Bell, Hereford, 10th 4 co Stacy Les, Hereford, 10th 4 co.

Stacy Les, Hereford, 11th 4 co. Jamie Peggram, Boys Ranch,

Julie Hrabal, Dimmitt. 13th 4 Shane Mason, Lazbuddie, 14th Darrell Huseman, Nazareth, Greg Ward, Hereford, 16th 4 co.

Brenda Tackitt, Hereford, 17th David Record, Hereford, 18th 4 Christi Welty, Hereford, 19th 4 Eva Johnson, Hereford, 20th 4

LIGHT MIDDLE MEDIUM Cimmie Hollums, Dimmitt, 1st Bob Pledge, Hereford, 3rd 4 co. Carol Bagwell, Dimmitt, 4th 4 Kyle Craig, Hereford 5th 4 co.

Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co. Greg Martin, Friona, 7th 4 co. Michael Craig, Hereford, 8th 4 Kelvin King, Friona, 10th 4 co. Danny Gerber, Nazareth, 11th 4

Clyde Birkenfeld, 12th 4 co. Paul Bell, Hereford, 13th 4 co. Donny Johnson, Hereford, 14th Brett Baldwin, Hereford, 15th 4 Kyle Bagwell, Dimmitt, 16th 4 Kyle Craig, Hereford, 17th 4 co.

MIDDLE MEDIUM WOOL Mike Windham, Lazbuddie, 1st

Matt Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 Larry Robb, Dimmitt, 3rd 4 co. Scott Armstrong, Dimmitt, 4th 4

Jimmy Rhodes, Bovins, 5th 4 Ricky Rowland, Hart, 6th 4 co. Dennis Schilling, Hereford, 7th 4 co. 1st co. Dana McLain, Hart, 8th 4 co. Gory McLain, Hart, 9th 4 co. Ricky Begwell, Dimmitt, 10th 4

Lynn Tackitt, Hereford, 11th 4 co. 3rd co. Sean Mason, 12th 4 co. Jerry Martin, Friona, 13th 4 co Larry White, Frione, 14th 4 op. Joan Kalka, Hereford, 15th 4 Peggy Miller, Hereford, 16th 4

Cathy Brownlow, Hereford, Sean Mason, Lazbuddie, 18th 4 Geni Welty, Hereford, 18th 4

HEAVY MEDIUM WOOL

Vic Hart, Hart, 1st, 4 co. Marian Hart, Hart, 2nd 4 co. Marian Hart, Hart, 3rd 4 co. Randy Popejoy, Hart, 4th 4 co. Dana Hutchins, Hereford, 5th 4 Karen Schlabs, Hereford, 6th 4

op. 2nd op. Doug Reinart, Hereford, 7th 4

Don't Forget.

AVI Corp.

FIELD DAY and BARBECUE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

11:00 A.M. To 3 P.M.

4 co. 4th co. Don Hall, Hereford, 7th 4 co. 5th co.

Lise Phillips, Hereford, 14th 4 Larry Kirkland, Vegs, 2nd 4 co. Joe Rey, Hereford, 15th 4 co

Robin Baldwin, Hereford, 16th

Ted Lindeman, Friona, 18th 4 Greg Martin, Friona, 19th 4 co.

Melvin Kalka, Hereford, 13th 4

Lisa Phillips, Hereford, 14th 4

CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL-Vic Flart, Hart, 4 co.; Dana Hutchins, Hereford, Co. RESERVE CHAMPION MED-IUM WOOL- Kimmie Hallums. Dimmit, 4 co.; Joe y Shultz, Hereford, Co.

SOUTHDOWN Tamie Giloresse, Hart, 1st 4 co. and breed champion Dana McLain, Hart 2nd 4 co. and reserve breed champion Jeanine Jobe, Hereford, 3rd 4 co. 1st co. and Co. champion Ben Meiwes, Hereford, 4th 4 co. 2nd co. and Reserve Co champion

Rebecca Coleman, Hereford 5th 4 co. 3rd cd Jamie Peggram, Boys Ranch, Robin Coleman, Hereford, 7th 4 co. 4th co.

STEER DIVISION GRAND CHAMPION STEER Kevin Douglas, Hereford RESERVE CHAMPION STEER-Mark Cluck Dimmitt, 4 co.; Britt Hicks, Hereford, Co.

LIGHT ANGUS Jolisa Barrier, hereford, 1st 4 Gaines Howell, Dimmitt, 2nd 4

Kent Hicks, Hereford, 3rd 4 co Ryan White, Hereford, 4th 4 co.

MEDIUM ANGUS Kevin Douglas, Hereford, 1st 4 Gaines Howell, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 Troy Bunn, Vega, 3rd 4 co.

Doug Josserand, Hereford, Sth

HEAVY ANGUS Joe Monroe, Hersford, 1st 4 do.

Michael Anthony, Dimmitt, 3rd

Scott Morrison, Hereford, 5th 4

CHAMPION ANGUS-Joe Mon roe, Hereford, 4 co. and co. RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS -Kevin Douglas, Hereford, 4 co. and co.

LIGHT HEREFORDS Steve Douglas, Hereford, 1st 4 Kenny Davis, Vega, 2nd 4 co. Jerry Johnson, Hereford, 3rd 4 00. 2nd 00. David Anderson, Dimmitt, 4th 4

Kelly Hill, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co. Tom Jordan, Boys Ranch, 6th 4

Larry Kirkland, Vega, 7th 4 co. Tanya Morris, Vega, 8th 4 co. Mike Schueler, Friona, 9th 4 co. Michael Anthony, Dimmitt, 10th 4 00.

MEDIUM HEREFORDS Mitch Merritt, Hereford, 1st 4 Kevin Mr.ntgomery, Vega, 2nd

Troy Buin, Vega, 3rd 4 co. Karen Jones, Hereford, 4th 4 Rogie Morris, Vega, 5th 4 co. Scott Bagley, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co. Mark Welch, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.

Danny Anderson, Dimmitt, 9th Ramyrri Randolph, 10th 4 co. LeAnne Hughes, Hereford, 11th

4 co. 3rd co.

Debbie Menetee, Friona, 8th 4

HEAVY HEREFORDS Tamara Myers, Hereford, 1st 4 op. 1st co. Steve Anthony, Dimmitt, 2nd 4

Scott Clearman, Hereford, 3rd 4 op. 2nd oo. Leona Kleman, Dimmitt, 4th 4

Lamona Meyers, Hereford, 5th Rodney Hunter, Dimmitt, 6th 4

Sugar Beet Producers Meeting Scheduled For Bull Barn Here

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Panhandle Economic Program is sponsoring a sugar beet producers meeting in Hereford, Tues. Feb. 10. The program will be conducted at the Bull Barn.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program to begin at 10 a.m.

The program is being conducted to cover total production practices necessary to enable sugar beet producers to cope with problems of the

past and will provide the latest recommendations from sugar beet research. Some of the top men of the nation, in the sugar beet production field, will be on the program and we would like to encourage all producers of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association area to attend.

"We think it's important for farmers to realize the value of the sugar beet crop to this area. A large part of our grain sales

to determine the price we receive, while sugar production in the U.S. is adequate for only one-half of our domestic use." a sugar beet group representative

In irrigation result demonstrations this year, corn produced 9,318 lbs. per acre, with a gross value, at \$4.50 per hundred, or \$419.00 per acre. Sugar beets producing 26.6 tons, with 16.2 per cent at sugar

depends upon foreign markets \$27.00 per ton-15 per cent sugar, grossed \$750.00 per acre.

> "We are aware that the average sugar beet production this year was only about 15 tons, but we know that you have the technology to produce a much better crop, under good management, and we think the above examples make it imperative that you consider sugar beet production on your farm," the spokesman said.

## Tomatoes Popular, Diseases Numerous

Rogie Morris, Vega, 8th 4 co. Steve Beene, Hereford, 9th 4 co.

Jimmy Menetee, Friana, 10th 4

CHAMPION HEREFORD-Tamara Myers, Hereford, 4 co. and

RESERVE CHAMPION HERE-FORD-Mitch Merritt, Hereford,

4 00. and 00.

LIGHT CROSSES Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford, 1st 4 00. 1st co. Don Hall, Hereford, 2nd 4 co 2nd 00. Michael Riley, Boys Ranch, 3rd

Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford, 4th 4 co. 3rd co Gary Vogel, Hereford, 5th 4 co.

Bill Homfeld, Hereford, 7th 4 LeAnne Hughes, Hereford, 8th 4 co. 7th co.

Scott Carriker, Boys Ranch, 9th Keith Pryor, Friona, 10th 4 co. Kevin Montgomery, Vega, 11th

Greg Odom, Dimmitt, 12th 4 co. Glen Schueler, Friona, 13th 4

Gary Jones, Hereford, 14th 4 co. an Carson, Bovina, 16th 4 co. wayne Acker, Dimmitt, 17th 4

Cory Springer, Hereford, 3rd 4

Jerry Johnson, Hereford, 6th Steve ANthony, Dimmitt, 7th

Randy Boeckman, 8th 4 co. Kathy Morrison, Hereford, 9th Mike Blackburn, Friona, 11th 4

Cory Springer, Hereford, 12th 4 Scott Bagley, Dimmitt, 13th Chris Meiwes, Hereford, 14th 4

Mike Blackburn, Friona, 17th 4

HEAVY CROSSES Britt Hicks, Hereford, 1st 4 co. Susie Cluck, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.

Steve Douglas, Hereford, 3rd 4 Jimmy moritz, Boys Ranch, 4th

Micki erritt, Hereford, 5th 4 co. Terry Barrier, Hereford, 6th 4 Junior Radney, Boys Ranch, 7th

Jackie Anthony, Dimmitt, 8th 4 Gary Schueler, Friona, 9th 4 co.

Nancy Broaddus, Vega, 10th 4

Joan Carson, Bovina, 11th 4 co. Ira Robinson, Hereford, 12th co Rick Taylor, Friona, 13th 4 co. Ricky Lloyd, Adrian, 14th 4 co. Randy Vogel, Hereford, 15th 4

Keith Pryor, Friona, 16th 4 co. Rodney hunter, Dimmitt, 17th 4

Mark Gammon, Friona, 18th 4 Phillip Schueller, Friona, 19th 4

Kevin Douglas, Hereford, 1st 4 Mark Cluck, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.

Mark Cluck, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co. Mark Welch, Dimmitt, 6th 4

Sidney Sawyer, Hereford, 8th 4

Kent Hicks, Hereford, 12th 4 co.

Ricky Bagwell, Dimmitt, 13th 4 Greg Odom, Dimmitt, 14th 4 co. Randy Lloyd, Adrian, 15th 4 co.

Shawn Taggart, Hereford, 16th Mark Gammon, Friona, 17th 4

Douglas, Hereford, 4 co. and RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS-Mark Cluck, Dimmitt, 4 co.; Britt Hicks, Hereford, Co.

CHAMPION CROSS- Kevin

The most widely grown vegetable in Texas gardens is the tomato. However, this popular vegetable is also subject to a number of disease, notes Juston McBride, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first disease problem that most homeowners face with tomatoes is damping off. McBride advises planting in warm, well-drained soil and spraying with the fungicide Captan when the disease occurs.

Fusarium wilt is another common disease problem in tomatoes. The only control is the use of wilt resistant verieties. These include Spring Giant, Spring Set, Terrific, Betty Boy, Big Set, Homestead 24. Homestead Elite, Small Fry and Monte Grande.

Root knot nematodes also attach tomatoes, notes Mc-

reducing losses to these microscopic pests. Such varieties include Nematex, Terrific, Bio Set, Better Boy and Small Fry.

Bride. Resistant varieties are

the most effective means of

Among common foliage diseases attacking tomatoes are early blight, late blight, Septoria leaf spot, gray leaf spot and Anthracnose. These can best be controlled by foliar sprays of an acceptible fungicide such as Maneb. Captan or Zineb. Begin applications when the disease first appears and continue at 7-to-10-day intervals for three to four applications, suggests

McBride. Fruit decay may also set in as tomatoes near maturity. The most effective control of this condition is to use a cage or mulch of some type to keep fruit from touching the soil.

## Former Assistant **Agent Retiring**

Smith County and Gray County Extension agent since 1960 retired Saturday after 27 years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He joined the Extension Service in 1949 as assistant agent here and also served as assistant agent in Carson and Gray counties before becoming acting agent in Gray County in

He was named agent for Armstrong County in 1953 and remained there until 1960, when he returned to Gray County.

A native of Saint Jo in north Texas, 55-year-old Whaley is a veteran of World War II and participated in four major campaigns in the European Theatre. He holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He was graduated in 1949 from Texas A&M University as a distinguished student.

highest award given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents--the Dis-

In 1969, Whaley received the tinguished Service Award. The association cited Whaley

"for his knowledge of beef

cattle production and marketing

and his ability for developing

J. Foster Whaley, former outstanding education programs ant county agent for Deaf which utilize this knowledge and interest, including use of the beef cattle futures market; and for his work with organized groups, program building and community improvement pro-

> WHY PAY RENT? Nice 336 acres-on paving allin cult. 3 good wells and

tail water pump connected by tile, nice 3 Bdr. house tennant house large Ban 29 per cent down. Nice 337 acres with a good 8"

irrigation well and 1 1/2 miles of tile. Near Hereford, 3 bedroom house and shop uilding. \$575.00 an acre with 29 per cent down. Irrigated 50 acres, lays nice, on paving, 8 acres perms

double garage, haybarn, town on down payment and 5 acres, \$400.00 down \$65.00 a month. With water.

grass, 3 bedroom bouse,

JUST LISTED: JUST LISTED:
Avenue J, 3 bedroom, 2 beth
2 car garage, fully carpeted.
Buy equity or will refinence.
3 bedroom, 1 beth \$2000.
down, \$15.00 a month.
3 bedroom, 1½ beth, 5
miles from town, with 4"
well. Total price \$30,000.

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f your birthday occurs this week . . . . you have a powerful nality. There's determination in your nature that helps you get what you want in life. You never let up until you attain you ejective. You tear down for the ultimate purpose of rebuilding There'll be many changes throughout the year, mostly good.

Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 The friendship and goodwill that come to you from all sides are a source of pride and gratification. Exchange ideas and favors freely. Participate in worthwhile group activities. Impress elders with your charm and grace. Widen neighborhood contacts. Capitalize on earned goodwill.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 You're in the driver's seat now, anxious to get moving on new ventures. Keep arrangements flexible to allow for adjustments

before definite decisions are made. A male associate does much to bolster your morale. As to money, your instinct will be a better guide than advice received. € Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ♥

Make whatever adjustments are necessary to preserve peace. Don't trod on others' sensitive toes in your eagerness to get action. Sell partners on a progressive program. Personal and business partnerships go the way you want. Make a trip if you think there's a chance of clinching a deal. Cancer June 21 - July 22

Speculative ventures, social activities, romantic urges-all are favored this week. Take advantage of the rising momentum, If mixing business with pleasure, do it in great style. People from abroad will be lucky for you. Air or water routes should be favored if planning travel. July 23 - Aug. 22 You may feel plagued by indecision and a restlessness you can't define. There's a tendency to anger that flares up suddenly at the

wrong time. Don't fly off the handle at the drop of a hat. When in doubt as to what course to follow, put the accent on self-interest. Don't trust-a stranger. Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury V Travel, church, club or study groups should be a source of new friendships. Stand up to competition with firmness. Adroit tactics will win the cooperation of skeptical people. Lively companions are needed. Fend off bores and pessimists ruthlessly.

Don't shock or upset people. Libro Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus 9 It's time to hold fast to the goals you have set for yourself, even if progress toward them is temporarily delayed. Accept no favors from persons who seem reluctant to grant them, Do business with people at the top, and go out of your way to impress them.

If stiff competition is met, try harder. Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Clear up details that clog your calendar and block your progress Stall on definite moves if you're uncertain. Make whatever adjustments seem advisable. Pay heed to seasoned advice and don't be discouraged if some of it is critical. Step up participation in club activities.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter 21 It's necessary that you strengthen your security base. Check the validity of your personal and home insurance and review again your pension program. Buy only machinery and appliances that carry reliable warranties and will last a long time. Consult your

banker about interest rates. As to the man in your life, if he's unusually popular, don't show jealousy. Praise him and don't let others become his only audience. As to the girl of your dreams, her allure is subtler and more potent than ever. Beware of letting relatives or others interfere or poison her mind.

Your ambitious plans should be successful if you stick to your job or plan. Learn to accept discipline and you proceed to reap rich rewards. Older people and those in authority give you sound advice. Money comes a little easier and goes out just as fast. Learn to put some glue on it.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune W Pisces sudden changes in your work or residence. Money might be in short supply but the end result is a happy one. You may get an opportunity to travel. Keep options open.

## Amarillo Ad Club Plans8-HourCourse

The Advertising Club of Amarillo will offer an eight hour course in advertising at Amarillo College on Saturday. March 20. The course will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Oak Room of the College Union Building at Amarillo College.

This advertising course has been specifically designed to help smaller business owners spend their advertising dollars more effectively. Also, it is designed to aid advertising staff personnel who work with larger businesses spend their advertising dollars better.

This idea provoking session reviews basic advertising principles and utilizes Amarillo advertising talent working under the direction of the Advertising Club of Amarillo. Respected experts in advertising will be lecturers and panelists. Lecturers include Don Clurphey, President, Mc-Cormick Advertising; Allen

Shifrin, Director of Radio and Television Department, Amarillo College; Wayne Tarter, President, Tarter Art Studio and Bryan Austin, Sales Manager, Southwestern Public Service Company.

Business owners or advertising department personnel who are interested should request applications from any Ad Club member or ask for information by contacting either Joe Russell, SWPS Co., P.O. Box 1261, Amarillo, Texas 79170 (806) 378-2154 or Kent Kiker. Diamond Shamrock, P.O. Box 631, Amarillo, Texas 79173. (806) 376-4451. Only the first

100 applicants can be accepted. The fee for the course is \$49.95 per applicant or \$44.95 for additional applicants from the same organization. There is a special fee for a limited number of students who wish to work during the day as well as have the benefit of attending this course.



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460 acres with 4 irrigation wells , 432 acres cultivated. This land has very good soil and more than adequate water at a reasonable price.

300 acres join city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6")

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booksholfs ·Cathedral Beam Ceiling •Isolated Master Bedroom

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2 to 6 p.m. Don Tardy & Melvin Jayroe your hosts. We have a home just right for your family . . . . .

Quality home with many extra built-ins, 2116 sq. ft. Three bedrooms have built-in desks, bookshelves and one has a poster bed. Solid panel doors throughout. Double wide drive. Excellent location in Northwest. 7% loan may be assumed--payments '212 per month.

35,000 for this three bedroom, two bath home with refrigerated air and fireplace. Also, enjoy all kitchen built-ins and carpet through-out.

Don't miss this four bedroom, two bath home with 2350 sq. ft. Contral vacuum system, landscaped, beautiful drapes, fireplace, storm windows and doors and storage building.

95% loan available for this three bedroom home in Northwest Horoford. This home has a fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning and a rear entry

14'x69' Mobile Home, Located 904 Cherokee. 3 Bodroom, 11/2 bath, new carpet, under pined, tied down, assume existing loan of '107 month equity

Now home built by R. C. Shaw--beautiful location. Let as show you this home with double glazed insulated windows, extra large garage, corner fireplace and complete with fence.

Existing three bodroom home with a 71/2% interest rate and payments of '218 per month. Total Price only 135,500.

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more II of Midland to the

Public Safety Commission

the new Texas Railroad

Commission surface min-

ing and reclamation divi-

Gerald P. Coley of Hous-

ton was appointed chair-

man of a special State Bar

committee to study the

American Bar Association

proposal to relax restric-

tions on lawyer's advertis-

Briscoe appointed Dr.

Nathan Hale Pepper of

Galveston to the Texas

Board of Physical Therapy

And he named William

Examiners.

Ray D. Payne will head

-Herald, Anthon, Ia.





AUSTIN - The Texas senate resumed its longdelayed trial of the O. P.

Jaworski, senators voted to accept the entire transcript of a Judicial Qualifications Commission removal hearing on Carrillo for use in the trial.

In spite of warnings by

their counsel. Leon

Attorneys estimated use of the JQC testimony and exhibits may shorten the Senate proceeding from the expected six weeks or more

to three. Meanwhile, the Judicial Qualifications Commission

\$43,500.

ONLY \$28,900.

continued to move forward on its own course toward ousting the 229th district judge from office. Carrillo's attorney, Ar-

thur Mitchell of Austin, made clear he will try to show the impeachment ef-fort was launched as the result of a political break between the Carrillo and George Parr factions in stormy Duval County last

Carrillo has been suspended from his court sincelast August when the House of Representatives voted articles of impeachment, but he continues to draw full pay.

### Bentsen Starts

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen began his re-election campaign with a two-day barnstorming tour which ranged from Houston to the Panhandle and from Dallas/Fort Worth to San Antonio.

Bentsen also campaigned in Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and Laredo.

Senate Inquiry A new task force is inves-

tigating tangled state Senate financial affairs over a five-year period...

The inquiry is part of the

218 West 3rd. Street

Definitely one of a kind.

Reasonable price & terms.

• HE WHO HESITATES sometimes gets another chance.

See this spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bdr. in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for provate

· DOLLARS AND SENCE. See this duplex near shopping

center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins.
Will be remodeled inside and out.

GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. Seldom will you

see such planning in a low priced 3 bdr. 2 bath home. • IT'S A WARM FEELING to have your own heated INDOOR

Pool. Has Suana, breathtaking pool area. Improve your health and enjoy this levely 3 bdr., 3 bath home with fireplace.

e WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented.

• PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12

mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high

• LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of

•INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Partially developed

mobile home park with room for hundreds of additional mobile homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only \$5.50 per front foot. Call for details.

· OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.

• 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well,

• WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building

Weekends & Evenings

364-4741

Grady Rodgers Calle Ted Wallings

and ideally located for a business or office.

terms are available. Very reasonable price.

or sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced

independent investigation set in motion by Atty. Gen. John Hill after indictment of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel on charges of theft and misconduct

Senators voted last week to keep Schnabel, who has been their chief administrative officer for 20 years, on the job pending trial on the charges.

### Lease Sales Set

The School Land Board has scheduled oil, gas and sulphur lease sales February 3, June 1 and October 5 to encourage domestic exploration and development.

Total bonuses received from three oil and gas lease sales last year came to more than \$11.8 million.

Primary areas of interest in the 1976 sales are the lower Laguna Madre and the central coastal region near Matagorda Island. The latter has been restricted to development because of activities on the now-abandoned U.S. Air Force Base and bombing

### **Hearings Begin**

. The Railroad Commission will start a series of hearings February 3 in Austin and Dallas which could have significant impact on

shippers of packages weighing from 100 to 350 pounds Nine carriers seek to show present service'is inadequate. More than two

### cations. Courts Speak

dozen carriers already

operating protest the appli-

The Texas Supreme Court refused to grant Texaco Inc.'s application for writ of error in a case that could have cost the state \$30.8 million in franchise tax revenues. The decision again upheld constitutionality of the state's method of collecting franchise taxes from multi-national corpo-

In another case, the high court affirmed a \$134,156 judgement against Texaco. favoring a Sweetwater man hurt when oilfield equip-. ment fell on him in a

warehouse. Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Hillsboro murder case because a divorce petition filed by the slain woman was read to the jury by a prosecutor.

### **AG Opinions**

Salaries of state emplovees and officers may not be supplemented unless the source of the supplement is reported to the Secretary of State, Attorney General Hill held.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said, on the basis of the new opinion, he will issue no state warrant to personnel receiving supplements from unidentified sources. In other recent opinions,

Hill concluded: Examinations given by the Merit System Council

to prospective employees

W. Fisher of Houston to the Polygraph Examiners Board: Bill Wright of Austin recently was picked by U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to head up his 1976 Senate cam-

paign in Texas. Richard W. Harrison of Hughes Springs will head the attorney general's tax division.

Sen. Lindon Williams of Houston is serving as general chairman for the Texas Medal of Honor Grove Committee. The Grove, in Valley Forge, Pa., is a permanent memorial to war heroes.

### **Short Snorts**

The state's unemployment rate dropped near the end of the year to six per cent. National rate was 7.8

### are confidential by law and WE NEED FARM LISTINGS!

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE 1/2 Section of dry land in the Arney

677 acres in Castro County. 77 acres of pasture and 600 acres in cultivation. Good home and other fair improvements. Five wells - 3 six inch and 2 four inch

½ section in Castro County on pavement.

5 acres two miles from town on corrals. Priced to sell.

OFFICE 364-1755 JO HAMRICK JOE BOOZER 364-3502

## Community, Castro County.

submersibles, \$350.00 and acre.

Nice improvements - Wheat has been sown and watered.

Possession. \$550.00 an acre.

pavement. Steel working pens and

## **BOOZER REAL ESTATE**

## **NEW HOMES**

Carrillo impeachment case

after taking steps to shor-

OFFERED BY

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

141 OAK 3 br., 2 baths, den, fireplace,

cedar roof, ref. air.

619 STAR 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage,

brick veneer.

Nicest home on Ave. I. 3 bedroom, 2 bath

Living Room, Dining Room, Den and Fire-place, over 2300 sq. ft. \$43,500.00

Dawn Oil Co., Bldg., Pumps and Storage Tanks \$28,000.00

3 Bedroom, over 1300 square feet on Catalpa. Buyer can move in for \$1,000.00

\$39,900.00

3 Bedroom, on NW Drive, Only \$16,500.00

South Main - 3 Br., I bath home on 15 2/3 acres. Has 9 trailer spaces that brings in

Good rental property - THE VEGA COURTS \$50,000. - CALL US NOW.

good rental income. Make us an offer!

Old Hoff Welding Bldg., 48' x 38' Steel

-Call Us Now

2 Bedroom, all brick, basement, over 1600

ten the proceedings.

621 STAR

square feet.

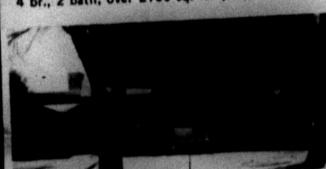
SAVE TIME CALL A



Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, home on Cherokee St., & Bluebonnet School Dist. Call us on this one - it's only \$23,500.00



Beautiful tri-level in Denton Park area. 4 br., 2 bath, over 2100 sq. ft. \$43,000.



McKinley St. Over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, and has rental unit that rents for \$110.00 per month. \$37,000.00

lark Andrews 364-3429 Lavon Pagett 364-6683 Linda Warrick 364-2396 Carol Rose 364-0362





364-6633

SOUTHWEST

ON WEST PARK AVENUE

## RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

Aspen Street-3BR-1B-Generous rooms-Dishwasher, disposal-not Big, but very nice.

Nice-Homelike atmosphere, beautiful Tri-Level with 2 full and 2 half baths, 3300SF.

Northwest-Excellent location-cedar fence-custom drapes, 3BR-2B, refrigerated air, basketball pad.

Twin Package-Duplex with 2 bedroom each side plus 3 BDR house. Good chance to live rent free-Buy at our low price.

On West 3rd St.-Older-Do it yourself property, fixup and have low payments with owner financing. Cherokee-You'll like the location, AND the House! 3 BR. 2½ B, nice fenced yard BBq, 2000SF, Fp, Nice Drapes, Storm windows, Ref.Air-Nice, Call Today!

Hickory Street-New beamed cathedral ceiling, isolated MBR, Beamed ceiling.

1900 Sf of living area ground level+ 1900 Sf in basement, lots of extras. In the country-for spacious living.

New listing-on Ave. F. with 1000Sf. plus basement, wash and dry connections, low Equity-Total price \$15,200. Northwest-Area-Clean, neat, 3Br, 13/4B humidifier, nicely draped, nearly new

Priced \$23,500 for a neat, 3 Br home in good location, it's fixed up real nice.

Duplex-One side rented at \$130.00-Total price \$22,000. Buy this dup-lex and have low rent or good in-

New-Now under construction at 141 and 143 Greenwood, Completion, approx. 60 days, 3 Br-2B, 1850 Sf: Beamed ceiling. Choose today and select your colors.

Pioneer Property-It has been here a long time, but has large rooms, good construction, and low price w/owner financing. Want to fix up? North Side-3 BR Beauty-1500SF w/planter, shrubs, storage Bidg., TV Antenna, immaculate. A nice home! \$30,500,

siness Opportunity-Own A pair of Coin-Op undries-Good income-low investment. nimum of time required. Be your own boss

Country Home-\$39,000., and all the features 2700Sf-modern w/carpet, paneling, all electric, roomy and good financing available

Nearly 3000Sf of extra quality home plus 655Sf of basement. Ref. Air., FP, Elec. Gar.door, storm windows, curtains, drapes. A truly custom quality home, 24 years old.

## IGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES

New Listing, Full perfect laying section with 5 wells, 21/2 mile UG tile, House and Barn.

Castro County-300 Acres, 4 wells and a good set of improvements.

350 Acres-Water is good from 2 wells + lake pump, high producing farm,

Full Section Located In Good Water, with nice home, good barns and improvements on pavement.

240 Acres in best of location, with 3 wells and home, UG tile, priced at \$650.00 Acre.

South-460 Acres-3 wells and a tailpit, this farm is priced to sell.

.370 Good Acres-Lays Nice-Good soil and 5 wells - 1 Subm Pump.

Half W/House, excellent Location 4 wells, Good improvements.

Good Section-Northwest with 4 wells, UG tile, on paved road. \$450.00 acre.

280 Acres under sprinkler, on this good section, located West of Hereford, Excellent location.

Dryland-half section, near Arney with minimum of improvements priced at \$55,000 FLB loan available.

550 Acres with 6 wells, some nearly perfect land, UG tile and a nice home. YOU'LL like it!





JAMES GENTRY



**NEED APPRAISAL??** We can appraise your Farm or Home

Five Full Time Professional Realtors to Serve You! Call on The "First Team" at 1st Realty WATCH FOR FIRST REALTY SOLD SIGNS.

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN FAST - FOR YOU!







Government will continue to be a major force in our lives but it is becoming apparent many people believe there are opportunities to cut back and restructure.

I believe we in Texas have been well served by state government, but there are countless areas where savings might be realized without taking the initiative from programs.

I do not advocate a retreat from government action, but before the Legislature convenes in January of 1977, I think the Legislative Budget Board, the Joint Advisory Commission on Government Operations,

the comptroller, the commissions, agencies and interim committees can produce innumerable ways we can save dollars and shake up the government to produce better and faster.

We must undertake now to pick and choose those things that are most important for our future. We must understand the limits and value of money. Close observation and better monitoring of spending is a requirement at every level.

Almost everyone opposes greater government spending, but we should remember that governmental action is essential because it is the expression

Come one-Come all to the

1st UNITED METHODIST

MEN'S

**\$1** 25

Children under 6-free.\_\_\_\_

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Pancakes and sausage

**EVERYONE WELCOME** 

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1976

Buy your tickets at the door or

contact any Methodist Man. . .

PANCAKE SUPPER

of our collective will. It is the way our society expresses its commitment to all the programs to which we subscribe. This action costs money and to pursue our collective dream these funds must be available.

What we have to determine is whether a program is a luxury or whether we actually need everything we're now offering. Could we be just as fulfilled with less or at least some scaled-down versions?

Many believe it's just a brassy promise that state spending will be contained and that government growth will not only be stopped but trimmed. I feel it can be accomplished.

Our ongoing research projects will give us the information on where and how to use the paring knife. Duplications of services, overstaffing and greater productivity from employes are some areas to be scrutinized.

CRASH KILLS 82

BEIRUT, LEBANON-A Lebanese jetliner crashed into a vast wasteland of Saudi desert, inhabited only by Bedouin tribesman, killing all 82 persons abroad.

MRS. KENNEDY & TED

LANTANA, FLA .-- Mrs. Rose Kennedy, in the National Enquirer, is reported as saying that pressures may force her only surviving son, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), to disregard her wishes and run for President this year.

SERMON ENDED

BIRMINGHAM, MICH .--The Rev. Robert Marshall, 55, has completed a 60hour, 31-minute sermon. He topped the record for the Guinness Book of World Records by six minutes.

YORKTOWN ON DISPLAY CHARLESTON, S. C. --The World War II aircraft carrier USS Yorktown and the Partiot's Point Naval and Maritime Museum has The carrier, known as "The Fighting Lady," is to be a 364-3161

Realtor Roundup

and complete the sale of same. A property listed thru M.L.S. immediately placed ten member offices and 30 licensed sales

The Multiple Listing Service

Buyer, do not necessarily have

to go from office to office,

wearing yourself out searching.

You may conveniently and

comfortably be assisted by ONE

capable REALTOR of your

Let one of these member

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE,

FIRST REALTY OF THE

MARIE GRIFFIN REAL ES-

MARN TYLER, REAL ESTATE.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES.

and RALPH OWENS & ASSO.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.

LONE STAR AGENCY.

offices be your MULTIPLE

LISTING REALTOR:

FAMILY HOMES,

S.W.,INC.

CAMBELL REALTORS,

Multiple Listing Service, better known as M.L.S., is a division of the Hereford Board of Realtors, subject to all the persons with all the information boards constitution and by-laws. governed by the officers and on your property. This assures you full exposure to all directors. The purpose of prospective buyers in the M.L.S. is to stimulate and Hereford area. You, as a facilitate the transaction of business between buyers and property owner will work directly with the Realtor of your sellers through the cooperative choice, yet have all of the exchange of listings by member offices, resulting in a better Realtors working for you. service to the public by creating a wider and more attractive is also for the benefit of a home market for all real estate. buyer. It means you, Mr.

Participating offices pay monthly dues, to provide for printing, and supplies, including secretarial services, following the general practices and policies as set forth in the by-laws as to procedure.

All listings of residential property, one, two, three, or more units, and small acreages are submitted to Multiple Listing Service office by the listing Realtor office within 48 hours after being signed by the owner. Each broker office may submit property owned by themselves into Multiple. Farm land may be submitted upon request of the owner. When there are valid reasons for an owner not wishing their property placed in the M.L.S., a property owner may list an exclusive agency listing with the office of their choice. Any changes in listed price or other changes must be in writing. signed by the owner.

When a property is placed into M.L.S., the listing office is guaranteed one-half of the sales fee. The selling office receives one-half of the sales fee. Only one total sales fee is paid by the owner. It is the responsibility of the listing office to place a FOR SALE sign, watch over the property, screen all showings, present all offers of purchase,

HOMEOWNERS POLICY



CAMBRIDGE, MASS. --Richard P. Coleman, a sens ior research associate at the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, says that Americans are class conscious and judge others by their money and the way they spend it.

APPRAISER FINED

praiser Ralph G. Newman has been fined \$10,000 by a federal judge for involvement in backdating Richard M. Nixon's personal papers, a move that gave the former president a \$450,000 illegal income tax deduc-

REAGAN & N.H.

Reagan's proposal to cut tax.

WORST DRESSED LOS ANGELES-Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President, was named the worst dressed woman of the year, by fashion designer Mr. Blackwell, who said she looked like "a shaggy dog in pants."

CLASS CONSCIOUS

for refresher training in a program for which the veteran

CHICAGO--Literary ap-

CONCORD, N.H.--Ronald \$90 billion from the federal budget has made his supporters uneasy in New Hampshire where opponents say it could force the state to adopt its first income

NIXON WELCOME

TOKYO--Chairman Mao Tse-tung meeting recently with David and Julie Nixon Fisenhower told them former President Richard M. Nixon is welcome to visit China again, the official Hsinhua news agency re-

## ANNOUNCING

the return of CARLA BURNS who joins Molly & Vickie

They will take care of all your beauty needs.

For appointments call 364-2151

## VA Questions, Answers

Government provides for them obtained at any VA office.

Q-Does VA make allowances

was previously qualified

experience?

cate be issued?

dures.

through former schooling or

A--Yes. A new program of

refresher training for a

maximum of six months allows

updating former experience or

education gained prior to

Q--How and to whom may a

A-Normally a certificate is

issued automatically to the

veteran's next of kin. Your

nearest VA regional office can

assist with application proce-

Q .- I wish to review my

records maintained by the VA to

determine validity of certain

documents. Who should I

Presidential Memorial Certifi-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans through the Veterans Adand their families are asking minstration. Below are some thousands of questions con-representative queries. Ad-cerning the benefits their ditional information may be

A.-The Privacy Act of 1974 grants individuals the right to access and to seek correction or amendment of records pertaining to the veteran or beneficiary. Submit a written request to the VA regional office that maintains your records.

TOMBSTONE KILLS

MARYVILLE, LA .-- Twoyear-old Kacy Coody was killed by a falling tombstone as he and his parents made a New Year's Eve visit to the grave of the boy's great grandmother. Officials said the boy dislodged the top portion of an old tombstone which fell on his head and chest.



Marn Tyler Real Estate 111 Ranger 364-0153

960 Acres Dryland N. W. of Hereford, 1 Sec., Wheat, 1/2 Sec., in grass. On Pavement

ASec., 8" well, lays perfect, close to town. Nice 2 Bedroom Brick Home.

4Sec., 2 wells, tied together, 60 Acres Wheat, good renter on the place.

254 Acres, close to town, 3 wells tied together. COUNTRY HOME

15 Acres with 3 Bedroom house, barns & corrals Located on pavement near town.

Small house on Irving-Good rent property.

Extra nice 2 Bedroom house with basement, refrigerated air, storm windows, new carpet & floor tile, and lots of cabinets. RANCHES OF ALL SIZES

om 2,200 Acres, on a lake side, to 40,000

## Homes

MAKE AN INVESTMENT in a home of your own. This 3 BR brick home on Fir may be it. Beautifully decorated, large fireplace and Master BR. Nearly 1600 sq. ft. See to appreciate.



JOB RELOCATION moves this family. Total electric home priced to sell. Fully paneled den with brick-corner fireplace, avocado green kitchen, formica cabinet tops and all built-in appliances.



PEACE & QUIET of country living can be yours with this lovely 3 BR brick home located at the edge of town. Approx. 3 acres, new domestic well, 30X40 swimming pool. Horse barn & corral. lake your appointment today.



ONLY \$22,500. Over 1400 sq. ft., 3 lg. BR; 2 full baths. Been decorated throughout. Lg. den with built-ins. Located close to schools. Excellent condition & economic utilities. Call Now.

## RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

### Farms

Excellent terms, low interest help make this 1/4 section worth the money. 1 well, some underground, natural gas, Good water area. Northwest location - F-1056 NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400, per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

CANYON, TEXAS

Well improved 200 acres with 4 BR brick house with large barn. Shows to be future commercial property. 35 acres cultivated balance grass. A working operation at this

**GRASS LAND** Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120

See the 346 acres with 2 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed

holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132 NORTHWEST OF FORD 320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile. natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A. Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 23lis, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings -

F-3135

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

2400 ACRES Northwest of Hereford with 16 wells, houses, barns, return systems, some improved grasses, low interest loans, small down payment. F-4115 HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrais, fence, good soil. Call Raiph Owens. F-4126

6 Irrigation wells on 648 acres, 2 1/2 miles tile, natural gas, some minerals, \$210,000. loan, possession, \$700 per acre. F-4129



RALPH OWENS 









REALTOR





## 145 //// SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT!

## Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads: 1st insertion-10c word \$1.50 mi	nimum nimum
Classified Display (8pt. type with bold headings, under a specific listing), 1 column width only, no art. Per col. inch	\$2.00
Repeat insertions without copy change, per col. inch  Display advertising not under specific listing.	\$1.50
but on classified page. Per col. inch	
Card of Thanks	\$1.50
DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue	

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

VICTORIA HOUSE AND GIFTS

-ANTIQUES

101 Avenue E.

Best selection of turquoise and

5 piece antique bedroom suite.

Antique Spanish furniture,

1974 8' 10" Siesta overhead.

Telescopic camper with double

sinks, stove, ice box, heater.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the

carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre.

12 x 60 1968 Melody Mobile

Home. 3 bedrooms, skirting,

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the

carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre.

UNIQUE NEW BIBLE GAME-

A valuable teaching aid. Makes

learning fun. Free Brochure.

For all your insurance needs

your State Farm agent is the one

Garage Sale: Queen size

bedspread, clothes, carpet &

Sunday 1-5 p.m. only. 222

Two Family garage sale.

1971 GMC 1/2 T, at, ac, ps, ph.

1973 Chev. Cheyenne, at, ac,

ps, ph. 500 gal. propane tank. 20 ft.

steel cattle guard. New love

seat, 2 matching chairs.

Steinway piano. LeRoy K.

For Sale: 1 year old Hotpoint

self cleaning electric stove. 3-year-old Lady Kenmore dish-

RENT new RINSE-N-VAC

lightweight steam carpet clean-er-made for heavyweight jobs.

For Sale: Storage houses

several sizes. See at 336 Avenue

I or call Leon Bell 364-0685.

Antiques-collectables.

Williamson, 364-1933.

washer. Both white.

364-5213.

Western Auto.

364-3161.

Juniper

6 p.m. Sunday.

Rent electric shampooer \$2.

McCaslin Lumber Company.

some furniture, 289-5897.

Rent electric shampooer \$2.

McCaslin Lumber Company.

S-1-10-1c

B-1-16-10-1p

B-1-20-10-2c

B-1-11-10-20

S-1-18-10-1p

B-1-20-10-2c

B-1-18-10-3p

B-1-17-10-tfc

B-1-10-10-1c

B-1-35-10-4c

B-1-17-10-2p

B-1-15-10-1c

S-1-15-6-tfc

Indian Jewelry.

assortment of lamps.

Sleeps 5. 364-3834.

5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE **WEST HWY 60** 

PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki

Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after B-1-18-95-tfc

Snooper Radar Dectector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.

B-1-74-tfc

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC eam clean your own c \$12.00 per day. WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main. B-1-68-tfc

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES FEBRUARY 4TH, 7:00 P.M.

Little Bull Barn. Call for pre-registration 364-0567 or register at the door. 9 weeks course.

CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.

364-0951 B-1-94-tfc DG Industries, Carrollton, Mo.

GET READY FOR SPRING CLEANING. Call 578-4377 Mrs. H.S. Fuller, your Fuller Brush Dealer. S-1-12-6-tfc to call: Jerry Shipman,

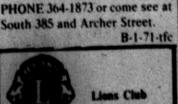
DO IT YOURSELF Supplies for turquoise necklaces, chokers, etc. **DELTA JEWELERS** 

515 Park 364-5901 B-1-14-9-tfc

For Sale: 1000 gallon butane tank-can be converted to fuci tank, \$150. Phone 364-6178

B-1-16-1-tfc

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise: PHONE 364-1873 or come see at





Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center



DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M.

W.A. Phipps Sec.

Late model blower type wall heater and thermostat control. Also some cabinets. Ph. 357-2344.

A few good antiques and a small home type GE flat plate ironer. Lee Hopson, 412 Ave. J.

B-1-13-10-tfc

B-1-16-1-tfc

B-1-18-10-tfc FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord, \$70 per cord delivered. Phone 364-0358.

364-3896.

1974 900 Kawasaki. Very reasonable. 364-5308 after 6 B-1-10-9-2c

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850 B-1-70-tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14 x 78 mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lots of storage space, air conditioned, anchored and skirted on nicest rental lot in Hereford. See it to appreciate. Call 364-6006 after 5.

\$65 BOBCAT \$16 COYOTE 519 **GRAY FOX** Fur buyer will be in Hereford at Kerr's Mobile Service Station each Monday from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. beginning January

B-1-7-tfc

up the middle. NORTHWESTERN FUR COMPANY COLORADO CITY, TEXAS. B-1-7-4p

24th. Skin case all fur. Not open

Will pay cash for used house trailer, 10 ft wide preferred, will MOVING SALE: Lots consider a reasonable 12 ft. furniture. White provincial wide. Phone 383-5683 Amarillo. bedroom suit. Misc. 7 1/2 miles w. of Hereford. Monday through Saturday. B-1-21-9-40

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7" .50/ft. 1 7/8" Std. Wall Pipe-20" .45/ft. 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .04/ft. Cable

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. James Bullard Office-806-364-4614 Home-806-364-4460 B-1-89-tfc

> FOR SALE 150 CESSNA 1966 Model, good condition, \$3500.00 Call 276-5359.

For Sale: Washer and dryer, used 8 months. Lawn mower, used one season. Ford 601 Powermaster Tractor. Call

B-1-19-9-4c FOR SALE

S-1-15-10-1e 21 Used General Electric Washers, 35c slots. Good condition. Cheap. Call 806/272-3125 or 806/ 272-3101. Clothes, drapes, misc. From 1 to B-1-8-3p

> For sale: 8x10 portable building. Call 364-6358. B-1-10-5-tfc

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

One 6" Western Pump, 150 ft. setting, woodline tubing with 25 hp VHS motor. 5" Peerless, 160 ft. setting, woodline tubing. 43 joints of 5x30 aluminum flowline. 75 joints of 4x30 aluminum flowline. 4 Dempster double disk flex planter. Phone 276-5513.

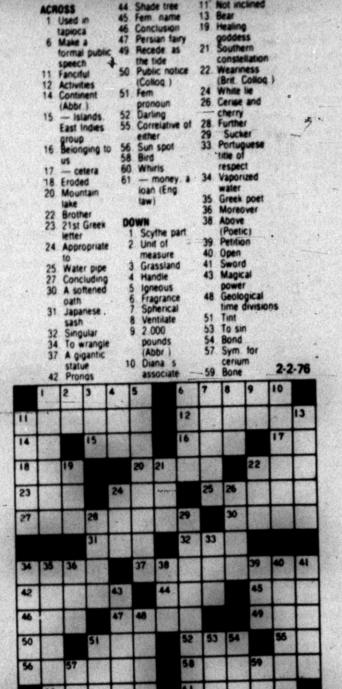
B-2-41-9-2c

For Sale: Dump Truck, 12 yard, good condition. Call 364-4154. B-2-10-9-3p

W9 International tractor. One Hoeme, one disk, one blade, for \$400. Call 258-7245. B-2-13-9-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL** SALES & Parts Repres Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

\* CROSSWORD PUZZLE \*



For Sale: 67 Dodge grain truck. 21/2ton single axle. 364-2648. S-2-11-10-1p

### FOR SALE

Corn dryer used one season, A-28 Dri-All dryer (with dry aeration). Contact TAGCO INDUSTRIES, Hereford. Phone 806/357-2222 or Mobile Phone 806/265-3661.

Call collect TODAY. B-2-8-tfc

For Sale: 1971 International Grain Truck, V8, 5 speed. 726 Avenue G.

B-2-10-8-2p

No. 25 IHC Potato Planter. Like new. No. 30 J.D. Level Bed Digger.

Olson Vine Beater. Call 276-5229.

For Sale: 1966 IHC COE, 1800. 16' machinery, roll back bed, 20 ton hoist. Good rubber. Phone 806-373-5820.

B-2-18-3-7c

FOR SALE

One set Rocket wheels for Chevy Pickup, \$130.00

1974 550 Honda Motorcycle. 1100 miles, like new condition, with extras \$1495. Two motorcycle trailer with retianer straps \$200.

1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.

> JERRY WALKER Phone 364-2079.

For Sale: 1969 Moline 670 tractor. Very good condition.

used little. Steel float. 364-6287. B-2-14-5-tfc See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

364-0051.

or Sale: 6xf6 tandem axle pooseneck stock trailer, full metal-top. One horse single axle trailer. Call 364-0383 pr

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump, Like new condition. Call Wayne Carthel.

B-2-20-6-tfc

B/2-15-99-tfc

FOR SALE

16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2c per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe.

Highest price I FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. B-2-91-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham [Hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST

Phone 364-2811

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8. Automatic transmission. \$595. 364-2160 or 364-1283 evenings. Ask for Jim. S-2-16-10-1c

Jeoffroy 3 point, 3 bar chisel plough. High clearance. Sizes 16' or 21'. Clearance price. Sperry-New Holland Hereford.

Phone 364-4001. B-2-20-10-3c

1969 Chevrolet 2 ton grain truck. 20 foot bed, tandam axle, 427 motor, 5 speed transmis-

sion, 2 speed rear end. 364-3461. B-2-19-10-1p

> 3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1968 Electra 225 in good mechanical condition. 1961 Olds, good mechanical condition. Real low mileage. Phone

364-5380. B-3-17-9-10p

For Sale: 1968 Buick Lesabre. Phone 364-2612. B-3-10-9-2c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix. Model J. One owner. Call

364-5584. B-3-11-4-tfc

For Sale: '62 Chevy Pickup. LWB. Excellent condition. Call LWB. Excellent 364-4577 after 6 p.m. B-3-12-8-3c

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. Call 364-1755.

B-3-19-102-tfc

1967 1/2 ton Chevy LWB 1971 3/4 ton Chevy LWB. Good condition. Call 364-3461. B-3-14-10-1c

For Sale: '67 1/2 ton Ford pickup V-8, 3 speed, camper shell. 364-5213. B-3-10-10-2p

For Sale: 1972 Dodge Maxivan. 1974 engine, transmission, PS, PB, cruise, front and rear heating and air conditioning, 3 gas tanks. New tires. Small equity, take up payments.

364-6088.

B-3-28-10-tfc

1969 DeVille Cadillac, gold color. Low mileage, extra clean. 364-2100 B-3-10-10-3c

1969 Volkswagon, radio, air, good condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667 or 364-0033 ask for Ray.

B-3-15-10-tfc

Van, 12 or 15 passenger, 1973 to 1975. Would like to buy reasonable. Call 364-6113. B-3-15-10-tfc

"Car Insurance?" State Farm still gives you good value. You get fast, friendly service, an agent close by wherever you're driving and the world's largest car insurance company on your side. Call State Farm Agent Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.

B-3-38-10-tfc

MUST SELL? 72 Pontiac. Sprint, Coupe, loaded, bucket seats, rally wheels, low mileage, \$1850. Will finance. 364-3161. B-3-15-10-tfc

65 Rambler. Good economy. Call 364-0726.

B-3-10-10-1c

DODGE POLARA- If you want a good car worth the money, see this '69. Good tires, 318 engine, air and power. Call 364-4664 after 4 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday. B-3-31-9-2c

1973 Chevrolet, Super Chevenne, 454V-8 LWB, good condition, loaded, air-conditioned, radials. 364-6521. B-3-13-9-tfc

For Sale: '62 Olds. 230 Beach. Call 364-6503 after 5 p.m. B-3-10-9-4c

1974 Monte Carlo-cruise, tilt, swivel seats, trunk opener, stereo, velour interior, 21,000 miles, one owner. 364-2010 after 5 p.m. B-3-19-9-4c

For Sale: 1974 Ford Torino Elite, loaded, less than 20,000 miles. Phone 289-5397.

B-3-13-8-tfc

1975 Olds Delta Royale, Full power, low mileage. Phone Daniel Shannon, 364-2160. S-3-12-10-1c

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. Loaded. Call 258-7337. B-3-10-104-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m. B-3-15-95-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition, gets good mileage.

B-3-14-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Call 364-0783.

400 West First Phone 364-2250

> MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

2 bedroom home, corner lot. Large living room, fully carpeted with new paneling. Single car garage. Only \$13,500.

3 bedroom, one bath, single car garage \$15,000. New paint and new carpet.

and drapes. See this one today.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located

on Avenue I. Beautiful carpets

FARM LAND 11/2 sections west of Hereford. Partially irrigated, part grass. Beautiful brick home and other improvements.

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.

\$265.00 per acre.

480 Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

70 acres with nice home, close to Hereford on Hwy 60. 1/4 section of grass with 3

bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 364-5344 Henry Reid 578-4628

364-4985 Al Wiley B-4-95-tfc **Brand Classified Ads** 

First Time on the Market This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen, dining room, den with fireplace, living room, double car garage with lots of shrubs and trees. Call for details. Will trade for a smaller

home. Nice 2 bedroom home with rental in the back. Look at this home and let it make the

payments. Priced \$16,000. 2 bedroom home on 3rd street. Close to hospital and downtown.

\$1500 down. Priced \$12,500. 3 bedroom brick with single garage nice back yard fenced. Located on Ave. G. \$1500 down.

Call today. \$59,500 down

Nice dryland. 640 acres with 4 to 6 in water under it. All in cultivation. Priced \$225 an acre.

**North Plains** 

1/2 Sec in cultivation with good water. \$400 an acre.

garage, close to school. You can buy this home for \$2000 down and terms on the balance. North Plains

Nice 2 bedroom brick, double

160 acres Southwest Stratford. An eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Prices \$200 per acre. Approx. \$7,700 loan at 61/4 percent can be assumed.

Balance cash.

160 acres

Near town, ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts. Priced a \$475 per acre. 29 percent dow and good terms on balance.

> HAMBY REAL ESTATE **SOUTH HIGHWAY 385** HEREFORD, TEXAS

Office.....364-3566 **CHICK WEEMES....364-3169** CALVIN EDWARDS...364-1017 **GERALD HAMBY....364-1534** J.M. HAMBY....364-2553

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights. B-4-10-1-tfc

For Sale: Small vegetable packing shed, fully equipped; room for expansion. Terms. Phone 364-1409.

WAREHOUSE with offices on trackage. Heated. Docks and loading ramps. 12,800 SF. 911

Dairy Road. 364-0404 or 364

B-4-14-8-3c

S-4-18-6-4c

FOR SALE

10.7 Acres in wheat with good well 11/2 miles north of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. Road on 2 sides (corner) 20 per cent down. Phone 806/878-2408 Stinnett,

B-4-1-tfc

Perfect section of land located near Stratford, Texas. Five 8" irrigation wells connected with underground pipe. Lays perfect. Located on paved hi-way and priced at only \$875 per acre. Terms available. Call Mike Justice & Associates. 249-4000, Dalhart Texas.

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

> Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553

B-4-36-7-60

State Farm's Homeowners policy provides broad protection at low cost. That's why State Farm is the world's leading homeowners insurer. Call or see me today. Jerry Shipman, 364-3161.

B-4-28-10-tfc 50 ft. lot Greenbelt Lake,

Sherwood Shore. 4 mi. North Clarendon, Tex. Price \$750. \$100 down and \$25 mo. Trade for something of equal value. Phone 806-665-1940, H.S. Dunaway, Pampa, Tex. B-4-30-10-2p

FOR LEASE: 4 sections irrigated land. 3 to 5 year lease. Must furnish financial &

farming reference. Gibson Real Estate & Insurance. Hereford, Tex. 364-0442. Norman Harder,

B-4-27-10-3c

FOR SALE Vegetable warehouse and loading dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with all

364-1677.

machinery and equipment. Next to railroad. Hereford, Texas. Jim Osborn 512/379-7984 Seguin, Texas

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres.

B-4-12-1-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Jesse Scott, 364-1108.

Two offices for rent. 24 hour answering service available. Call 364-5770.

B-5-11-10-2c

RENT-LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment.

Utility, large living room, dining room. Draped, carpeted, appliances built-in, wood burning fireplace. Real nice. Downtown. Utilities paid. No children or pets.

Call 364-6238 B-5-8-tfe

MOBILE HOME PARK Moving to Amarillo? Consider Siesta Mobile Park of the Canyon E-Way at McCor mick Road. Prices begin at \$42.50 monthl

B-5-9-2 FOR RENT MOVE IN NOW! Nice 1, 2, 8

for large lots. 355-0601.

bedroom apartments, fu carpeted, individual heat-s 11/2 baths, utilities pai playground, laundry facilities SARATOGA GARDENS

Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m B-5-100

(Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 1, 1976 HEREPORD MINI STORAGE FARM HAND NEEDED. Extra

Barn.

readout.

ground.

Dental

Paid Vacation

Paid Holidays

NOW WITH THE

364-2788.

ford, Tex.

B-8-16-9-2p

B-8-15-9-tfc

B-8-10-57-tfc

Need mature lady to live-in.

Would consider one child. 300

NEEDING: School bus drivers.

See Eldon Owens at School Bus

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For experienced inventory

control clerk. Must have

knowledge of perpetual inven-

tory system as well as computer

Will consider training person

with college accounting back-

**OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE** 

Paid insurance Medical &

PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

**OSWALT DIVISION** 

BUTLER MFG. CO.

BOX 551

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Experienced secretary with

bookkeeping qualifications. Im-mediate. Full time employment.

References required. Apply

Legal secretary. Shorthand and

typing required. Send complete

resume to Box 673XY, Here-

Help Wanted. Call Lt. Vaughn.

**FULLER BRUSH COMPANY** 

Want Extra Money?

Men or women or students, why

Dealer full or part-time? We

have distributorships available

in Deaf Smith County. You take

orders from people you know. Write Box 1074, Levelland,

Two ladies with cars-Hereford and surrounding towns, 3 hours, 5 days, \$75.00 weekly. Call

Stanley Home Products,

9. SITUATIONS

sewing, call 364-4638.

Phone 364-4523.

For alterations and general

State Licensed Child Care

For Working Mothers

HEREFORD DAY

CARE CENTER.

6 months through 8 years

After school care available.

364-1293.

10. NOTICE

**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

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

For the convenience of you, our

customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap

iron-One mile North of Big

IRON & METAL

North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing

Phone 364-3350 or

364-3777

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** 

Expert service on all major

Taylor Furniture & Appliance

603 Park Avenue, Hereford.

Phone 364-1561

orized sales and service.

11/2B-10-34-tfc

B-10-25-tfc

Daddy's Truck Stop.
HEREFORD

B-10-12-tfc

through Friday.

364-6570.

Texas 79336 or call 894-5879.

ot become a Fuller Brush

B-8-13-10-tfc

B-8-14-10-3c

B-8-10-10-2c

B-8-8-11c

B-8-19-8-3c

B-9-10-4-tfc

EMPLOYER Male/Female

West 6th, Phone 364-2063.

Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes 647-5461 after 6 p.m. or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12; 10'x22' and

12°±32° ALL 364-6682.

SUMMERFIELD **MOBILE MANOR** 

.S.5-49.

Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED** 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen. dineete and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath,

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**FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887

1B-5-4-tfc

Quiet, furnished apartment for one person. Please call 364-3388. B-5-10-8-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H. Apt.

B-5-10-1-tfc

### 6. WANTED

I would like to lease some

ground for potatoes or onions Needs good water. Call Weldon

Brinkman, 364-4025 after 7.

364-0164 anytime.

B-6-10-3c

NEED CUSTOM FARM WORK. Have new 75 Allis Chalmers Tractor size 7050. Phone 258-7340 or 364-0438. B-6-16-8-60

Wanted: Backyard play equipment for children. 364-5213. B-6-10-10-2p

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-ING. Call Dwight Shirley

364-6087. n 6.10-93-tfc

I want to lease 1/2, or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrange-

Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

WANT to buy stalk fields and/or graze-out wheat. 364-

B-6-11-4-tfc

Wanted light clean pickup. Any brand good here. Owen or Joe Andrews.

S-6-12-10-4c WANT TO BUY:

Old gold rings, watches, of class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds

Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 WANTED: Good Farmall M or

Super M tractor. Dale Maxwell, Box 489, Dimmitt, 647-4613 nights. B-6-14-9-tfc

6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Exerciser bike in good condition. Call 364-0686 after

B-6-10-9-tc

## 8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Now accepting applications for position as mechanic at Jones Motors. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge. Hereford, Texas. Call 364-3150. B-8-18-8-4c

PART time. Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment. Invenchek, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

B-8-22-8-3p

**CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS** needed in permanent employ-ment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several

qualified employees.
ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS olly Sugar Road hone 364-4621.

### nice house for small family. 11. BUSINESS SERVICE Good salary, bonus. Call

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

**CONCRETE WORK** 

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" . PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA

647-3444 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

364-0353

**SHOP HEREFORD FIRST** 

**BRAND Classified Ads**— 364-2030

**TURNER WELL SERVICE** Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811

Scott Turner 364-0707.

S-11-84-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 992 110 South Centre

Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

**JESSE SCOTT & SONS** WELDING. North 385, Phone 364-1108.

Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind-mild steel, stainless and hard surface. B-11-80-tfc

We do yard plowing and dirt hauling. Call 364-6797 after 4 p.m. B-11-11-10-5tp

Will do bookkeeping and tax **ROWLAND STABLES** work in my home. 132 Ranger. 840 AVENUE F PH 54-1189 B-9-13-3-tfc

We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc

Will skirt and tie down all trailer houses or any problems you might have. For free estimate, call 647-5462 or 647-5212, Dimmitt. B-11-9-8

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish Phone 364-5169

1B-11-39-tfc FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

B-11-19-tfc

1B-11-14-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE. TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 light-364-2322

UNDERGROUND PIPE PLASTIC GAS LINE, STEEL AND PLASTIC CALL 364-5488. B-11-9-9c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th

Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3931

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for care, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolax, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051

226 Main

Nites-4009 or 0075

'S-11-2-40-tfc

B-11-104-tfe-

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

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

### 14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Father Jose, the Guadalupanas, and everyone who accompanied us during the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Thank you also to the nurses of ICU and to Dr. Hicks for the excellent care given to her while she was in the hospital and to the Hereford Police Dept. May God bless each and every one of you.

Jose Carmen Gallegos, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Pena, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rodriguez Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guillen, Sr & Family Mr. and Mrs. Reynoldo Reyes, Sr. & family Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera & daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gallegos. Mr & Mrs. Jack Gallegos &

To Paul Abalos and all the employees of Lil Charro, we thank you for the delicious food served to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Organization. It was

daughter.

enjoyed by all. Gloria J. Garcia--Big Sister Katy Nanez--Little Sister

Words cannot express our gratitude and appreciation for the cards, flowers, food, donations, and many other services performed during the loss of our loved one. May God be with and bless each one. Mrs. J.A. Blevins Mr & Mrs. Willis Duggan

Mr & Mrs. A.W. (Sonny) Mr.& Mrs. Roy Blevins

### LEGAL NOTTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice of guidance procedure for Title IX (Sex discrimination within the

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, 364-06

PUBLIC NOTICES

CONTRACT CONTRACTOR IN RE: THE ESTATE OF GLADYS TUFT LARSEN. DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY,

TEXAS SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GLADYS

TUFT LARSEN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that

original letters testamentary as independent Executor and Trustee of the Estate of Gladys Tuft Larsen, deceased were issued to the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below the signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Deaf Smith County, Texas are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address, given below before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing

Executor and Trustee is 125 Ave. E. Hereford, Texas 79045. Daniel J. Larsen Independent Executor &

Trustee of the Estate of Gladys Tuft Larsen, deceased. No. 2605 In

the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas S-10-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids not later than 2:00 P.M. February 16, 1976 on Four (4) 1976 one-half ton pickups and four (4) 1976 four door

Bids to be plainly marked.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bids deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford.

Specifications may be had by contacting Dudley Bayne, City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, /s/ James H. Sears, Mayor

City of Hereford. S-10-2t

R All Adds Up Boy -- Aw, Pop, 1 don't want to study arithmetic.

address of such Independent

It 'tain't no use. Dad--What! A son of mine grow up and not be able to figure football scores, batting averages and racetrack odds!

Howdy

Two guys were sitting on a bench. One turned to the other and said, "I'm aching from neuralgia."
"Howdy!" replied the other, "I'm Slim Jackson

from Oakland." Little Make-Believes Governess entering and finding one of her charges on top of the bookcase, others seated on the floor-

what are you all doing?

Jackie-We are playing hospitals. Governess-And what's Molly doing up there? Jackie-She has gone to

Could Be True "How'd you come out in that fight with your wife the other night?" "Aw, she came crawling

a mountain sanatorium.

to me on her hands and knees." "What did she say?" "Come out from under

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

that bed, you coward."

-Jerry Shipman 108 Ave. C 364-3161 INEURANG



## OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN: Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs. LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE





Warren Owen

**STEEL & 1976** PITTSBURGH -- Industry officials said the nation's na vao ova sa steel production, hit last year by one of its worst slumps since the post OOD OOD BODBOOD BODBOOD World War II period, should recover in 1976 and pre-

NO MER RED ON MACURA ORDORA REGUS PRESI Answers to puzzle

I would like to lease some ground for Potatoes or Onions. Needs good water.....

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Weldon Brinkman

364-4025 after 7

364-0164 anytime

Health insurance Jerry Shipman 108 Ave. C 364-3161

dicted domestic shipments

could reach 95 million tons.

CONCORD, N.H .-- Eight

major contenders have been

joined by nine lesser-

known candidates on the

ballot of New Hampshire's

first-in-the nation presi-

dential primary on Feb.

FIRST PRIMARY

24.

UNBELIEVABLE

BUT TRUE . . . your carpets will look like new when cleaned the new STEAMWAY - dirt is extracted, not scrubbed in.

RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING FREE ESTIMATES .. CALL TODAY! 364-3578

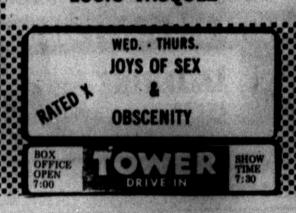
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STEAM

OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY David Ruland, owner 364-357

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OMMONWEALTH THEATRES Xavier Lopes Martin Ramos A PLUS **LUCIO VASQUEZ** 



"A funny movie early days (of Hollywood)... a real pleasure and a pleas MON-TUES. 7:30 ONLY! 2:00 STAR

STARTS WED. FEB. 14th SAT. WED-FRI.

B-5-9-2c

e 1, 2, & 3 nts, fully heat-air, ies paid, RDENS

4 hour ilable. 11-10-2c tment. , dining rpeted. od burnnice. aid. No

B-5-8-tfc e Park on t McCormonthly

B-5-100-tfc



INTRODUCING A NEW "TOTAL" VALUE POLICY FOR THRIFTWAY CUSTOMERS WE CALL

QUALITY FOODS + LOW PRICES + FAVORITE STAMPS = TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!



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ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 7 OZ.

DENTURE CLEANING TABLETS

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SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT 61/2 OZ.

SHURFINE CUT GREEN SPEARS OF



LONGHORN

THESE STEAKS AND ROAST ARE CUT FROM GRAIN FED BEEF-THEY'RE NATURALLY AGED THEY'RE FLAVORFUL & JUICYI

**BLADE CUT** 



DRY CURED WHOLE OR

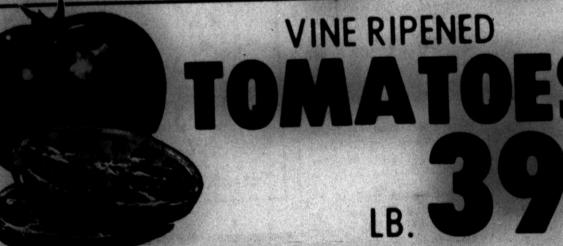
TEXAS RUBY RED

HALF LB.

46 OZ.

LL PICKLES MEN. 18 49





CALIFORNIA Sunkist Orangos SHURFRESH SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE ROXEY DRY MAKES GRAVY AMERICAN BEAUTY BETTY CROCKER LAYER 1814 OZ. 59C Cake Mixes



COLOSSAL SIZE CALIFORNIA LARGE Avocados

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN 10 0Z. 89° PRINGLES TWIN PAK

THRIFTY TOTAL SAVER MEATS

RIB STEAK T-BONE STEAK FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF..... WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED BACON ...... \$149 SHURFRESH FRANKS.....PKG. 796 SHURFRESH BOLOGNA..... ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE ..... ARMOUR'S SWEET SIXTEEN OLEO QUARTERS......

BEANS'N FRANKS DAYS

Maryland Club

SHURFINE GRANULATED WITH THIS COUPON VOID FEBRUARY 7, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DISH LIQUID-13' OFF LABEL WITH THIS COUPON VOID FEBRUARY 7, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED WITH THIS COUPON VOID FEBRUARY 7, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOME

100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMP WITH PURCHASE OF 2 . 1 GALLONS OF SHURFRESH OR CLOVERLAKE MILK WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIALS 6000 FEB. 2-7, 1976

noted.

quarter percent decrease in the

VA interest rate could mean a

savings of about \$2,000 over the

life of a 30-year loan, Coker

VA guarantees loans private

lenders make to eligible

servicemen, veterans and wi-

dows. This year the agency

expects to guarantee more than

one-third of a million GI home

## HomeLoanInterest Rate From 9 to 8.75 Per Cent

The maximum interest rate on with a \$30,000 Gl loan, the GI home leans was reduced from 9 to 8.75 per cent effective January 5, 1976, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, announced recent-

An increased supply of mortgage money was attributed to this first reduction in GI loan interest rates since last March. Coker said. The decrease was agreed upon jointly with Department of Housing and Urban Development. The reduced rate also applies to FHA home loans.

The 9 percent interest ceiling rate on multifamily housing mortgage loans does not apply to VA since the agency. guarantees only single family home mortgage loans, including condominiums.

The peak interest rate of 9.5 percent during the 31-year history of the VA home loan guaranty program was reached in August 1974. This is the 27th change in GI home loan interest rates since this program began in June 1944.

For a veteran buying a home

### Obituary

**ROY BENTON JONES** 

Services will begin at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home for Roy Benton Jones. 59, who died at Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday afternooff.

The Rev. Prentice Smith. pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Employed by Dickies Restaurant, Mr. Jones came here in 1963 from Amarillo. He was born April 6, 1916 at Paris, Texas.

Survivors include a son. Vance Jones of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Clyde Jones of Hereford and a step-brother, Robert Duncan of Memphis. Texas: two sisters, Mrs. Ted Williams of Amarillo and Mrs. Leo Zarecky of Sacramento,

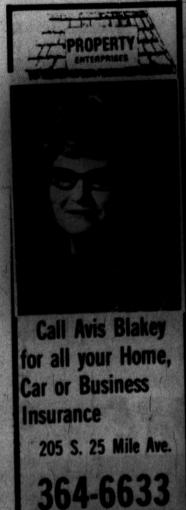
## Mitzi Bogan To Present WT Recital

Mitzi Bogan, graduate student at West Texas State University from Hereford, will be presented in a recital at 3 p.m. Feb. 1 in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre.

Mrs. Bogan on French horn will perform with Ray Jenkins on Violin and Kay McMenamy

Selections will include "Concerto No. 1 in D Major" by Haydn; "Suite V" by Bach; "Sonata No. 3 for French Horn and Piano" by Alec Wilde and "Trio in E Flat Major for Piano. Horn and Violin" by Brahms,

Mrs. Bogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Stumpf. Jr., is a member of the Amarillo Symphony. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1972 and has taught at Central Elementary School in Hereford for two-and-one-half



The Abundant Life

Much of our distress is caused by over-buying, over-spending, over-extension of self, and over-doing in one way or another. All of this is such unjustified waste of our resources. It is more than the waste of material resources; it is



THE PRODIGAL PERSON surely misses the whole purpose of living. His reckless extravagance of self and substance makes living a frustrating and miserable experience. On the other hand, the

Ladies'

(excluding

Timex)

Square Shooter Camera

Polaroid

Carrying Case

Film & Bulbs

WATCHES

WHIL

SUPPLY

LASTS

whole purpose of living: because this mean, grasping, stingy way becomes increasingly empty and forlorn. In between these extremes, we find the wholesome balance of the wisely frugal person.

Economy in the expenditure of resources will always be the most productive and satisfying practice, and is applicable to both material and human resources. This frugality is so much more desirable than waste, because waste is such an. uncalled-for curse to mankind. The loss, of abilities, time. energy, money and life by waste is astronomical.

FULL FRUGALITY is the most enriching and the most

rewarding way. It is essential to successful stewardship of life and substance. In some areas, it is conservation which requires planned management of resources to prevent exploitation, and destruction, and neglect. It includes diligent upkeep for the purpose of continuing operation and service. In all things, it requires wisdom and industry within the proper value system.

"Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance, and the parent of liberty. He who is extravagant will quickly become poor, and poverty will enforce dependence and invite corruption."-Johnson.

Many of the traumatic

caused by the waste, and neglect, and misuse of personal and material goods and supplies. Lesser difficulties, such as discouragement and frustration, can be caused by the same waste, neglect and misuse. In the same way, personal well-being and strength can be undermined. We can do better than this

WE CAN LEARN how to apply 'full frugality' ourselves in every facet of the living situation. This will be the wise management and use of both self and possessions. Out of this manner of behavior comes the satisfaction and contentment so essential to our

Gibson

BRIDE 1

1% Lb. Loaf

Both tangible and intangible needs are served best by 'full frugality', because this is the way we cooperate with all basic laws of supply and demand; and cause and effect. Of course, there is more to the total living experience than being sugal, but 'full frugality' helps support and preserve every aspect of a

fully satisfactory life style. LIFE ENERGIES AND RE-SOURCES are limited; and material energies and resources are limited, too. These can be wasted and misused, or they can be preserved and used wisely. "Full frugality" is the action that makes the difference.



**Texans Really** 

Pay for Taxes

Texas taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$20,458,980,000 in Federal taxes as their share of

the cost of the Federal spending

budget of \$394.2 billion

proposed by President Ford for

the 1977 Federal fiscal year

beginning October 1, 1976,

according to an estimate today

by the West Texas Chamber of

This estimate was based on

the WTCC's calculations that

Texas taxpayers bear 9.19 per

The WTCC pointed out that

any change which Congress may

make in this budget will reduce

or increase the amount that

Texas taxpayers will have to

bear depending on whether

J. Fike Godfrey, Executive

Vice President, when asked to

comment on the Federal tax

burden for Texas said, "The

nearly 201/2 billion dollar tax

burden that Texans will have to

pay to support the President's

proposed Federal budget is

nearly 11/2 times larger than the

total dollar amount of all oil and

gas production in Texas for the

1975 year and nearly 31/2 times

larger than the total imcome

from all the farms and ranches

To get this enormous amount

of Federal taxes down to terms I

can relate to, we calculated it

out to amount to about \$1,735

for every man, woman and child

in Texas or about \$7,000 for

each average family, of four, in

Texas. That's a lot of Federal

1. How many bills has

2. Identify Gen. Earle G.

3. Name the northernmost town in the U.S.

4. What tree has three

5. What branch of the

abolished in 1950?

6. To which art does pu-

7. Who said: "Just praise

What is a cygnet?

10. What was Paul Re-

Answers To Who Knows

1. The tax cut bill was

2. Longest serving former chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The sassafras tree.

The art of boxing.

10.He was a silversmith.

Samuel Johnson.

3. Barrow, Alaska.

The cavalry.

8. A baby swan.

9. Water.

vere's vocation?

the 41st.

is only a debt, but

flattery is a-present"?

What is "Adam's ale"?

gilism refer?

distinct types of

Armed Services was

President Ford veto-

in Texas in 1976.

Government cost."

Wheeler.

leaves?

Congress cuts or spends more.

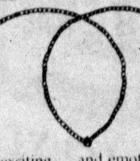
cent of all Federal taxes.

Commerce.

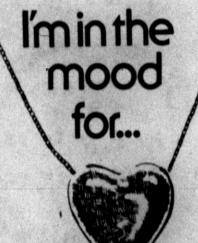
LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Susan: My family is planning a three-week vacation which will involve quite a bit of driving I always get so hungry and irritable when on car trips that I eat like a horse when we stop at those roadside drive-ins along the highway. I'd like to avoid gaining 15 pounds in three weeks (that's what happened last year!) Any tips for dieting travelers?-Mrs. L.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: For starters, take a cooler along in the car and keep it well stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables to nibble on so you don't build up too big an appetite on long drives. If a cooler just isn't feasible, sugarless gum to chew on and sugarless candies to suck on will help tame that wild horse's hunger, Highway cateries tend to offer a pretty fattening fare of hamburgers, french fries and ice cream which are quite irresistible after many hot hours on the road. Try having two hamburgers without the bun instead of one bunned burger with fries - and fill up on diet sodas which almost all highway stops now sell, (()r, stock up on diet sodas from the grocery store and ask for a cup with ice in it.) If the ice cream looks just too tempting to resist, put a single tablespoonful in your diet soda.



It's exciting ... and emotional ... a heart that magically reflects your moods in appropriate colors to fit the occasion ... from black, to green, to intense blue ... just a glance at your heart in 12kt. Gold Filled Setting from A&Z will tell



**COWAN JEWELERS** THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

217 N. MAIN

W. D. Farmer

been designed to provide the ul-

imate in both comfort and con-

semence set still maintain maxi-

The two story fover is high-

lighted by a distinctive 1-shaped

stair. A cased opening on either side leads to the formal living and dining

areas. These areas have been

solated from the normal traffic

flow of the home to allow privacy

for entertaining.

The huge family room features a

built-in bookcase and a warm central fireplace. Double doors lead

to a rear screened in porch.

num use of living space.

This home for pleasant living has

DOWNTOWN



March of Dimes Gift

Mrs. Kathy Johnson, center, receives a check for \$70.60 from La Plata principal Pat Hughes as a contribution to the March of Dimes fund drive. The funds were raised by students this week. At left is Mrs. Linda Warrick, who along with Mrs. Johnson, represents the March of Dimes.

Balanced judgment is a rare commodity, and one of the highest forms of human progress.

come a spectator sport.

Every person should be willing to listen to others -at least as much as he talks ..

Shooting

The

Breeze

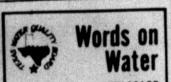
f something isn't done about food prices soon, eating will be-

Ping Pong Diplomacy is letting your husband win six straight games before you tell him about the car.

Heard about the minister who keeps unpaid bills in a file

**Butch White** 

Helping others in the battle of life is just as heroic as rescuing the victims of misfortunes.



TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

WHERE WILL WE GET THE \$\$\$?

That question has confronted nearly every city and town in Texas which has been required by the Texas Water Quality Board to improve sewage treatment facilities in order to protect the waters of the state.

Texas' population rose from 11,196,730 in 1970 to 12 million (estimate) in 1974 -an increase of some 853 thousand between 1970-73 alone, constituting 1.7 per-

cent of the population.

Those additional people add new homes and businesses, thus creating more wastewater-much more than when most city treatment plants were designed and built, some years and several thousand people ago.

Serious problems arise for our rivers and streams overburdened treatplants discharge effluents which pollute. On the other hand construction of sewage treatment facilities takes time, and even small construction projects are

So the question ariseswhere do the cities and towns get the needed dollars?

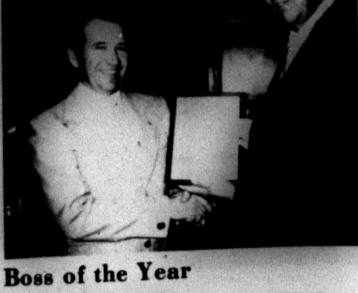
Some of it comes from the federal government in the form of grants which can provide up to 75 percent of a city's construction cost, if the city can qualify for a grant, and raise its own portion of the cost.

And if a city can't get the remaining portion, the amount may come (as a loan) from the Texas Water Enhancement Fund through appli-cation to the TWQB. These monies are handled by the Texas Water Development Board through its bonding

To obtain a federal grant, a city must first make application to the TWQB, and the application must be approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Then, if the application is approved, it is given a place on the TWQB priority rating list, depending largely upon the water pollution abatement which will result from the

A recent ruling adopted by the TWQB, with approval of EPA, makes it possible for smaller cities (2,500 population or less) to compete for grant monies only with other cities of that size. Previously, peted on the same scale, plac-ing smaller cities at a great

disadvantage.
The federal grant application process is intricate and



Rex Lee, left, co-owner of Summerfield Fertilizer, accepts the "Boss of the Year" award from John Bunch, Hereford Jaycees president.

## JC's 'Boss of Year' Lee, Owen Selected

Rex Lee and Bobby Owen, co-owners of Summerfield Fertilizer, Inc., were winners of the "Boss of the Year" Award, presented by the Hereford

The "Boss Appreciation Dinner" was held in climax to the week-long National Jaycee Week Jan. 18-24. Winners were chosen as the result of written resumes submitted by individual members of the Hereford Javcees.

Larry W. Bean, an employee of Summerfield, contributed the winning resume.

Employers of any Hereford Jaycee, who entered resumes, will receive certificates of appreciation.

The local Jaycees also presented a contribution of \$103 to the Deaf Smith County N.Y.P.U.M. program. Guellermo Vasquez, the secretary, accepted the donation.

The "Citizen of the Month" award for December was also presented to Jose Vasquez. Assistant probation officer for Deaf Smith County and also director of the N.Y.P.U.M.

### **BIBLE VERSE**

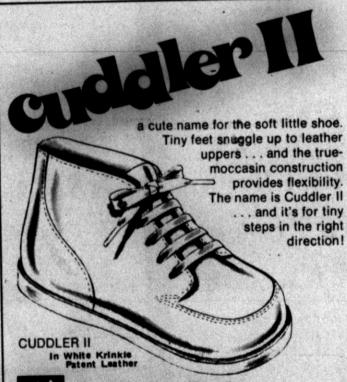
"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that håth made us, and not we ourselves."

- 1. Who is the author of
- this verse? 2. What does this verse warn us against?

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Psalmist--proba-

bly King David. 2. Against the sin of worry.



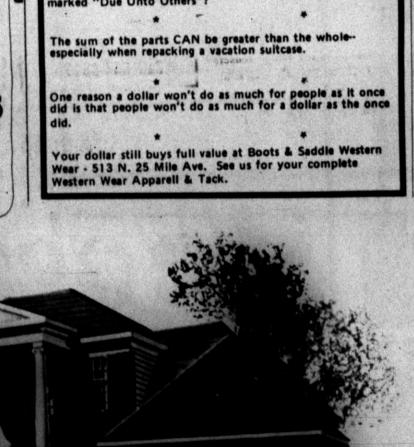
Jumping-Jacks. Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

**Gattis Shoe Store** 

of Hereford in Sugarland Mall



Val. \$1000





COLONIAL HOME OFFERS SPACE AND LUXURY

this home, a second spiral stair to The step saving U-shaped kitchen leatures lots of cabinet and counter space as well as all the latest built in appliances to ease in meal preparation. A dishwasher and trash masher are also included.

Adiacent, for convenience, are a

half bath, and another highlight of

The breakfast room is the size of dining rooms in most homes and has two big windows overlooking the backyard.

A laundry room is adjacent and includes space for washer, dryer, freezer and laundry tub. Here also is a large pantry for sforage. Another feature of this home is that this area has a private rear entrance. The test of this home encon

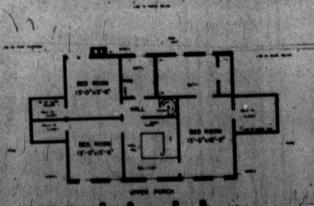
passes the sleeping areas. The huge master suite, entered from the family room has plenty of closet space in two walk in closets. The master bath is a real feature of this home. For her there is an oval peninsula bathing pool and an extra large vanity with double sinks. For hing there is a personal shower. A private toilet compartment

completes the master bath. The upstairs guest room, the most outstanding highlight of this home is complemented with a similar bath. An oval bathing pool, large vanity and private shower and toilet facilities are included. This room is ideal for guests, older children or perhaps a live-in-relative, because of the privacy it affords. An oversized walk in closet is provided for storage. The two other upstairs bedrooms have ample sized walk in closets and direct access to a full bath with

The exterior has been designed to reflect the early colonial charm. It is accented by a symmetrical design. combination of hip and gable roofs crowned by dentils, generous use of windows, including side-lights around the door and a colonaded

The first floor contains 2,188 square feet, the second floor L354 square feet for a total of 3,582

for further information on plan #3507A, write W. D. Farmer, Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



### **Grand Opening**

Officials of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Hustlers welcome Clark's Custom Draperies into the Hereford business community at opening ceremonies this week. It is located at Sugarland Mall.

### REAL ESTATE 🕅 POINTS

### **POWER OF LOCAL COMMUNITY TO** ZONE MAY BE **ERODED**

by DR. DEAN A. MANSON Costa Institute of Real Estate Finance SMU School of Business Administration

For many years it has been the local prerogative of communities to zone to best fit the interest groups have been challenging that right in court and the United States Supreme Court has accepted some challenges as reasonable.

The recent case of interest occurred in New Jersey. The United States Supreme Court clearly stated that the responsibility for meeting regional housing needs is a community responsibility, and it may not be eroded by zoning.

The New Jersey case involves Mt. Laurel township and it is entirely possible that the decision in this case will change suburban land use policies that effectively exclude low and moderate income persons. The New Jersey Court, affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, stated that a growing community's housing and zoning practices must make it realistically possible for low and moderate income persons to obtain housing in that community.

A similar case in Connecticut brings into focus the issue of regional housing needs. The city of Hartford is objecting to the use of Federal grants by several suburban towns for allegedly exclusionary purposes. The exclusion of low and middle income persons from the satellite towns has forced those people into Hartford.

A Federal District Court in



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

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Hartford has issued a preliminary injunction to hold up a \$4.4 million community development project pending a decision in the case. It appears that proponents of equal housing rights coupled with the diminishing power of zoning boards are not only overturning local zoning ordinances and practices but delaying community development funding as

It is clear that local zoning ordinances throughout the nation are in for significant challenge by special interest groups. Local zoning boards should make decisions on reasonable grounds after careful consideration of all alternatives and without excluding any group desiring to live in a given com-

ON JOBLESSNESS

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that the number of American jobless should decline steadily for the next few years and President Ford hopes it can get below 5 per cent.

Half of the people who suffer from high blood pressure don't know it.

Here's a simple way to make sure you aren't one of them.

Simply call your local American Heart Association. We can help you arrange a free blood pressure screening for your business, club, organization or neighborhood.







By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

Freedom Train is something you won't want to miss in this Bicentennial year. The American Legion is leading the way by sponsoring a bus load of school children to visit this wonderful recreation from out of American History. The Freedom Train is loaded with exhibits and displays never before assembled, which ap-

ALL ABOARD, yep, the

peals to all age groups.

It will really be a highlight of 1976 to visit the Freedom Train at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, February 7, 8, and 9. The Legion will be taking 40 to 50 third and fourth grade students and several members of the KEY Club on Sunday, Febraury 8. Any organizations willing to sponsor other groups. please call the office for information and coordinators.

On behalf of the youngsters-a tip of the hat to Hereford's Legionnaires.

-HUSTLE-MUCH INFORMATION is being published about the 200th birthday of our country. Some of it is in the spirit of pride and thankful appreciation for the greatest nation in the history of the world. But some of the propaganda would have us believe that we Americans should be ashamed of our productivity, of our willingness and ability to progress and grow- that we should scrap the incentive motive which our continue to progress with "freedom of enterprise" system is based upon. They twist the meaning of famous phrases from patriots of the past and would lead us to believe that their cause is just and based on

'common sense". Better Beware! Tain't so! Just check the names associated with those so called revolutionists and I'm sure you'll recognize some rather infamous, left wing rabble rousers and subversives. If my meaning

is not clear-stop by the Chamber

HUSTLE-WE'RE MIGHTY pleased to

have the annual meeting of WATER, Inc. here at Hereford on February 14 beginning with registration at the Bull Barn at 8: 30 a.m. WATER is the KEY to continued high production on the High Plains and the KEY speaker will be Congressman eorge Mahon.

We'll be looking for a good turnout to support this all important campaign to insure the future productivity of our area. Come and bring a friend; businessman, farmer, educator, rancher, homemaker-everyone is welcome. Chamber of Commerce Director Andrew Kershen is heading up the committee for the meeting. -HUSTLE-

IN AN EFFORT to dispel the rumors that are circulating, Inez and I are not planning to leave Hereford. True, that there have been some offers from other places, but we intend to continue to serve the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County and do our best to make this community a "better place to live and earn a living."

We're mighty proud of our folks in Hustlin' Hereford-especially those good people who are Chamber members and support this community through their membership. Let's

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Equipped and Experienced Free Estimates

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quality growth by cooperation dedication, planning, vision, faith, hard work and lots of Hustle-Hustle!

ON SPENDING

President Ford unveiled his proposed \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal year 1977 and said it "would arrest a spending trend that increasingly threatened our national economic stability."

CONTROL & CIA

Chariman Frank Church of the Senate Intelligence Committee has proposed to clamp strict control by a single Senate panel on operations of the CIA and virtually all other American intelligence agencies.

RAILROAD AID

A House-Senate conference committee unanimously approved a compromise \$6.4 billion bill to provide financial and regulatory reorganization of the Penn Central and six other financially ailing Northeastem carriers.

college in the nation was founded in 1837 by a woman who wanted to offer American women a well-rounded education rather than training for domesticity. She managed to persuade neighboring farmers in the community of South Hadley, Mass., to make enough small contributions to be sufficient for the original financial endowment. The college, Mt. Holyoke, became a model for the superior educational institutions for women which developed after the Civil War. The founder, Mary Lyon, has gone down in history as a leading American

**Wedding Invitations** 

Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford



- MAYTAG - KitchenAid FRIGIDAIRE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR ......3379 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER ...... \$199 FRIGIDAIRE 40" RANGE ......3249 FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE ...... \$289 FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN COOK TOP ...... 3995 CARTON

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DOUBLE OVEN . 2980 CARTON HURRY LIMITED SUPPLY

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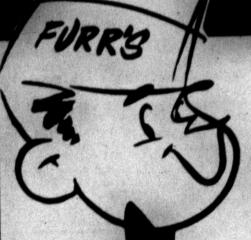
CALL DAY: 364-4741 or Dimmitt 647-5529 UNIT 67

**NIGHT CALL 276-5551** 

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PRICES EFFECTIVE

THRU 2-4-76.

文 YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S A WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE. ☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

OR RED ROME



EGGS

FARM PAC

MEDIUM DOZEN

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

6 PACK

411

32-OZ. BOTTLE

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

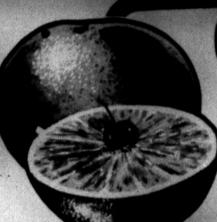
NABISCO 1-LB. BOX

WITH EACH FILLED S&H

FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN

ALL GRINDS

STORE HOURS WEEDKDAYS 8-10 SUNDAY 9-9



TEXAS RUBY RED

LB.

TOMA	TOESFINE FOR SALADS, LB.	39°
ORAN		79°
CARRO	DTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG	ZFOR Z9*
CUCU	ABERS LONG GREEN SLICERS LB	29'
CLOSE OUT	3 \$ 1 00 CKANDERNIE THEY LAST	3 \$100 FOR 1

SALE,		1 00
TOMATO SOUP CLUB CAN	$e^{2}$	T 00
APPLE JUICE TOP QUART SIZE	2 \$1	L 00
VENNA SAUSAGE NO. 1/2	3 \$ FOR	100
HUNTS PEACHES HUNT'S OR HALVES, 15-02. CAN	3 \$ FOR	100
3-MINUTE OATS QUICK OR OLD FASHION 18-0Z. BOX	4	9¢
DINERS MACARONI AND CHEESE 7%-OZ. PACKAGE	4 \$ FOR	$1^{00}$
VEOL SPRAY 14-0Z.	\$	1 39

GOLD MEDAL, GRAPEFRUIT

ALL PURPOSE, STALEY'S PANCAKE

JUICE

FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN WITH EACH FILLED S&H 24-0Z. SIZE..... BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET FACIAL STP DOUBLE OIL TISSUE FILTER TOPCO





WHITE, PINK, OR YELLOW

BOX OF 40'S \$149 REGULAR OR \$1



200-CT.

CTN.



EACH

CARBURETOR

CLEANER

STP

13-0Z. SPRAY CAN



GAS TREATMENT STP

8-0Z.

ANTI **FREEZE** TOPCO

CTN.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

and and indicate

With \$2.50 Purchase or more

SIRLOIN	STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN	ADV. SPECIAL	98 FURI
The second secon	TEAK PRO	P'S TEN	ADV. SPECIAL	98 500
RIB STEA			ADV. SPECIAL.	98¢
CHUCKS		'S Er	ADV. SPECIAL	79°
RANCH S			ADV. SPECIAL	89¢
SAUSAGE			2-LB. PACKAGE	\$2 <sup>60</sup>
CLUB STEAK FURR'S LB T-BONE STEAK FURR'S LB RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB DELLIYE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN	<b>s</b>	139 FARM 149 FRA	ANKS 12-0Z. PKG	83°

RR'S PROTEN
EF IS CUT ONLY
OM HEAVY,
ITURE, GRAIN
D STEERS AND
OUBLE QUARANTEED.
RR'S PROTEN BEEF

FARM PAC

12-OZ. PKG.

BREADED BEEF PATTIES OR BLUE MORROW PRE-COOKED

TOP FROST ALL SIZES LB.....

BUTTERBALL HENS LB. 79 TOWN 16. 69

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1842 OZ. PKG	69° MOP & GLO 16-02	89°
TOMATOES FOOD CLUB	3 5100 CHILI MIX WICK'S FOWLER'S	99
POTTED MEATLIBBY'S	5 \$100 AIR REFRESHENER TOPCO	47°
CORN BEEF LIBBY'S 12-OZ. CAN	\$115 TRASH CAN LINER HEFTY	\$2°4
OVEN CLEANER ARM & HAMMER	\$134 FOOD BAGS HEFTY, GALLON	64°
DIXIE CUPS 100-COUNT	73° PAPER PLATES TOPCO SO-COUNT	99

PURINA LIVER 25-LB. BAG

Shop Our Delicatessen ENGLISHPEA-SALADer. 19 FANCY JELL-O ......PT. 59 HOT COBBLER ..... 18. 89

FRESH FOR FROZEN 6-0Z.

CAN LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN, CUT 24-OZ. PACKAGE ..... TOPFROST, LEAF

OR CHOPPED

MRS. SMITH PIES APPLE OR COCONUT 2-LB-12-02. \$149

SOUP CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 10%-OZ. CAN

RICH & READY GALLON PLASTIC

Dairy Delights RMILK FOOD CLUB 69° HALF & HALF TARM PAC CARTON ...... 35° YOGURT BORDEN'S 4 FOR 100





RAZOR BLADES SCHICK II

SURE

**DEODORANT** REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 14-OZ. SIZE

ONE-A-DAY

MULTIPLE\$795

KOAPECTATE

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE 3½-OZ.

UNSCENTED

8-OZ. SIZE



TONI, GENTLE OR REG. PERM.







NOSE

SPRAY

4-WAY

₩-OZ.



Broadway star JERRY ORBACH is suing the New York Daily News and columnist REX REED for six million dollars because

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST

> 335 MILES Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

A. J. SCHROETER

P.O. Box 73

the critic called his performance at a benefit "the night's only nonprofessional embarrass ment." . . . Half the people who live in the United States own pets... ROBERT CUMMINGS was arrested by police in Seattle after they found a "blue box" in his apartment. He was using the gadget to beat paying for phone calls ... Two million people got married in 1975.

Buenos Aires has become the new spot tourists are. going to in South America. The reason is, that country's peso has devalued 10 times in the course of a few months . . . In the last five years 40 percent of America's population have changed residences ...

There is often a motive behind unexpected favors.

MARGARET SCHROETER

Room 205 Courthouse

Businessman's Corner

potential value for your business.

When you buy or sell real estate, you will need

an abstract or policy of title insurance.

We will be glad to prepare either for you.

-Abstract and Title Insurance-

-Free City and County Maps-

LET'S TALK ABOUT

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING

HOW TO FIND OUT WHAT NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING CAN DO FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Let's suppose that you haven't done much in the way of

newspaper advertising, either because you haven't been

in business very long or you just never believed it would do you much good, and now you'd really like to find out its

The most important thing to remember, when testing

newspaper results, is that advertising that is published

newspaper results, is that advertising that is only one time in one issue of the paper, is not going to tell you a whole lot about newspaper advertising results.

True, if you advertise a "hot item", something that is really in demand at a highly competitive price, you are

going to get traffic in your place of business, as the result of one ad. But, this is "shot-in-the-arm" type advertising

and cannot compare with a well thought out program that has planned continuity.

Ideally, to provide you a worthwhile result picture, plan to run 8-10 display ads, some with "hot item" product features, and others offering everyday type mer-

chandise, at the best possible prices. If your budget is

very limited, run the ads at weekly intervals as there is

usually residual benefit that will show up on your result tabulation.

Be sure that sufficient time is taken to plan each ad

carefully. Here again, you won't go wrong taking your newspaper representative into your confidence, letting him help you with the design and copy. Of course, it is unwise to "throw" an ad in the paper that you have slapped together hurriedly just for the sake of having something appear in the paper.

Remember the tried and true basics for successful, resultful advertising design. Don't pack every inch with copy, leave some white space here and there so that the ad does not appear to be hard to read and understand. People don't like to read messy ads covered with diverse copy. The wording should flow smoothly, sound pleasant and inviting; even if you're selling grave monuments the terminology can be attractive. Try to be lighthearted in your approach, but never "cute." Avoid being ambiguous. Don't use terms known only in your trade.

Successful business people, making it a habit to advertise regularly in their local newspaper, have learned that not every ad will prove outstanding in the results it provides. Even the experts cannot foretell which ads will be winners and losers, but past experience certainly is a determining factor to insure that each ad contains the basic ingredients for success. Again, your newspaper rep. can be worth his weight in gold to you as an advisor:

Another very important point to remember is, since you are going to put forth the effort to make up a series of test ads, and you are going to spend money to run them in your local newspaper, be sure that you have a definite method of tabulating results.

Mailing down the source of customer traffic has always been a difficult task, but it can be done, if your sales people are properly instructed in how to tabulate. The best method is to have a place on the sales slip requesting that the customer provide the information, when asked, as to what brought him into your establishment. And, even those that have been old customers may say, "I saw your recent ad for ...," so count him as one who responded to your advertising. After all, you have no way of knowing how long it would have taken the old customer to return if the ad had not brought him in this time. Don't be reluctant to give your advertising the credit in borderline cases; the tabulation results are going to be very helpful to you in the future and will assist greatly in determining long range advertising plans for the months ahead.

People coming to your place of business, who look and

People coming to your place of business, who look and don't buy, are the most difficult to tabulate, but should not be overlooked. Bear in mind, they did come in and the fact that they did not buy should not be counted against your advertising. Instruct all sales personnel that, in their conversations with such people, they should come right out and ask, "did you see our ad," or "did our ad prompt you to visit us." People do not mind such questions, but will seldom offer the information if not asked. And, this is vital information because it tells how many chances you had to make sales because your advertising was "working."

By Lynn Brisendine



A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY For Girlstown

Jana Green, president of the La Plata Junior High School Red Cross presents Mrs. Lottle Wertenberger, advisor, with a check for \$70 for Girlstown. The money was raised through candy

### Freeze Grapefruit Now: Serve It Year 'Round

AUSTIN-This season's crop of Texas grapefruit is still forecast at 11 million boxes, 51 percent more than last year. With the ample supplies of grapefruit available, many homemakers may want to preserve some of-the sweet, juicy fruit to enjoy throughout the year.

Grapefruit sections and juice can successfully befrozen, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist.

To freeze grapefruit meat, prepare the peeled fruit by dividing into sections and removing all membranes and seeds. Pack into freezer containers. Cover with cold 40 percent syrup (3 cups sugar and 4 cups water). Add 1/2 teaspoon crystalline

ascorbic acid to one quart of syrup. Leave a head space of . 1-12 inches, seal and freeze. To freeze grapefruit juice,

select good fruit and squeeze. The juice may be tablespoons sugar for each quart of juice; however, Texas Ruby Red grapefruit is so sweet it may not be necessary to add sugar. Adding 's teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid for each gallon of juice assures better quality, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist, Pour juice into containers immediately. To avoid development of off-flavors, pack in glass jars. Leave head

space and freeze.

Jeans are still popular with the school set for casual wear but there is a tendency among them to wear either dressy pants suits or dresses for more importtant occasions.

The pants suit with sweater and jacket continues to be a popular sales item.

**NEW LOCATION** 837 East Hwy 60 GRANADO **INCOME TAX** & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE 364-6102 If no answer, Call 364-2947 All work is held strickly confidential Specializing in individual & small business taxes

Lloyd Bentsen Watching

Senator

## Washington

One of the main reasons why the Federal paperwork bur-den has continued to grow is that government bureaucrats never ask the simple question: Is this form really necessary?

The rule of thumb has been, when in doubt require another form. The results of this policy are all around us, in the ten

billion sheets of paperwork churned out by government agencies for small businesses each year, enough to fill the stands of fifty major league baseball stadiums.

I've approached this problem from many different angles, and I've concluded that the only way to reverse this trend and reduce the overwhelming government paperwork burden is to make government pay for it:

If possible, we should make the specific government agencies and bureaus responsible for the paperwork cover the cost, out of their own budgets.

We can do this by passing legislation I've introduced to provide all taxpayers with tax credits of between \$1 and \$3 for every form the federal government requires them to fill

Because forms and documents and questionnaires would be translated into dollars and cents, Federal agencies would begin thinking and hesitating before they issue unnecessary and frivolous paperwork. They would become aware of their responsibility to request only really vital information. They would become conscious of the burden they are cre-

ating for the people of this country. It presently costs Americans—businessmen and workers alike-\$18 billion a year to fill out the mass of forms from government at all levels: Internal Revenue forms, wage and price forms, unemployment forms, health forms, accident

forms, Social Security forms, quarterly this and monthly that. For many small businesses, this added expense can drive them out of business. For those giant corporations that can afford accountants

and lawyers to deal with all this paperwork....well, they pass the cost along to each of us, the consumers. This is why I introduced legislation setting up the Federal

Paperwork Commission to study the problem and come up with some solutions. This is why I've moved to reduce paperwork requirements for small pension plans, and to insure that any new legislation keeps forms and record-keeping requirements to a minimum. Still, it's going to take something stronger to convince Fed-

eral bureaucrats that enough has really become enough. It's going to take something with teeth.

This tax credit would do it, I believe. Individuals would receive a tax credit of 10 cents for every item of information asked for, but not less than \$1 per form. Small businesses would get 30 cents per question with a 53 minimum per form. Corporations and state and local governments would fall in the middle, getting 20 cents per question with a \$2 mini-

The basic premise of this bill is that if the information requested is worth having, the bureaucracy should be willing to pay \$1, \$2 or \$3 for it. If it is not worth that much, then tax-

payers should not be forced by their government to provide it.

Senator Russell Long, Chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee, is joining me in offering this legislation, and we are planning Finance Committee hearings on it shortly.

We will decide whether certain vital and necessary forms should be exempted from the tax credit requirements.

And we will determine whether any revenue that might be lost because of this tax credit should be deducted from the

budget of the individual agency responsible for the paper-work, and the loss. Right now, I believe it should be. Right now, I believe this is the only way we will begin hear-ing the bureaucracy ask itself the question: Is this form really necessary?

## Health Benefits **Top \$32B**

A record \$32.9 billion in benefits was paid out in 1975 by private health insurers in the U.S., according to estimates of the Health Insurance Institute.

The Institute said its year-end figures showed an 18.4 per cent increase over the \$27.8 billion paid in 1974.

As for the number of persons protected, Institute estimates, based on revised coverage figures from the Health Insurance Association of America for prior years, were that 176 million per-

According to the Institute, this means that more than 4 in 5 persons are now protected by private insurance for health care costs. Hospital, medical and dental

expenses accounted for \$30.2 bil-lion in benefits with another \$2.7 billion paid out in disability in-

Of the \$32.9 billion total benefits, insurance companies paid out \$16 billion, said the Institute. This was \$2.4 billion more than the companies had paid a year The Institute reported the fol-

lowing coverage figures for dif-ferent forms of health insurance at the end of 1975: • Hospital expense-176 mil-

• Surgical expense-166 mil-

• Medical expense-156 mil-Major medical expense—
 million.

Two types of insurance com-pany policies deemed certain to show continued growth during 1976 are major medical and dis-

## March Of Dimes Develops **Guidelines For Services**

by Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D. Vice President for Medical Services The National Foundation-March of Dimes

Can you imagine trying to build a house without blueprints? An army of workers with a mountain of materials couldn't do the job properly without plans to guide them. A similar situation exists

today in the rapidly expanding field of genetic servicesthe application of scientific knowledge to prevent inherited diseases. Every day more health professionals are get-ting involved, new and improved diagnostic techniques are being developed, and services are becoming more widely available. But without guidelines to coordinate these de-velopments, efficiency and quality are sure to suffer.

**Promote Orderly Growth** 

As a leader in the expansion of genetic services, The National Foundation-March of Dimes has taken steps to promote orderly growth of this new branch of medicine. A March of Dimes advisory committee of ten prominent geneticists from around the country has drawn up a comprehensive set of guidelines for its development.

The Foundation uses these guidelines to evaluate services provided at some 70 genetics programs we fund throughout the United States.

Genetic services, which started taking shape in the mid-1950s, include diagnosis of inherited disorders, referral for treatment when possible,

and counseling to families and individuals known or suspected to be at risk for heri-

table birth defects. The effect is to enable people to understand and cope with birth defects that have already occurred and to make informed decisions about fu-

### Three Levels of Service

ture childbearing.

In the last ten years, knowledge gained from research into hereditary defects has grown rapidly. It is now time to translate this information into medical services. The Foundation advisory committee estimates that only about a quarter of the national need for genetic services is met.

The panel's guidelines call for genetic services to be organized on three levels:

Level I, comprising care in physicians' offices, clinics, or other health facilities.

Level II, services centered in community hospitals and offering more extensive re sources for evaluation.

Level III, consisting of comprehensive genetic centers located in university-affiliated teaching hospitals, providing a full range of diagnosis, counseling, and treatment.

Responsibility for assuring optimum care must rest with specially trained physicians. Although other health professionals can and must play important roles in the delivery of genetic services, only a qualified specialist has the clinical training and knowledge of genetics needed for comprehensive care of families affected by heritable disorders.



KARYOTYPING. Geneticist, Dr. Laird G. Jackson, and genetics assistant, Dianna Linn, construct a karyotype of a patient's chromosom at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia. These chareful that the standard of the tiny threadlike bodies in cell nuclei which govern inheritant are used in diagnosis of certain genetic disorders.

His Handicap

Little Bobbie - Aw, I could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one

Little Jimmie -- What's that? Little Bobbie -- I'd fall

Huff Piano Service 2707 3rd. Ave. Canyon Ph. 655-4241

PIANO TUNING

AND REPAIR

A representative of McBrayer-Day Music Co. Amarillo

### IT COULD COST 61% MORE TO REBUILD YOUR HOUSE TODAY!

Suppose your house were badly damaged or totally destroyed by fire. The U.S. Department of Commerce statistics show that \$100 worth of construction in 1967 would have cost \$161.40 in the third quarter of 1974 - an increase of more than 61%! Do you know whether you have enough insurance to cover such a loss? In these days of runaway inflation, costs of repairing or replacing damaged property have risen so high that your coverage may be left far

Don't just wonder and worry whether you're dangerously underinsured. Let us review your coverages today for proper insurance to value. We know how to STRIKE BACK at inflation. ...let us show you how!



COWTOWN BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SAME LOCATION.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PAST AND CONTINUING PATRONAGE. FAST SERVICE.

sons in the nation had some form of private health insurance as CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING BEEF .HOGS .LAMBS Monday through Friday Call us now DIMMITT MEATCO 200 Broadway Phone 647-3210

V.C. Hopson, Owner & Mgr.

Above all, be thorough and be fair in tabulating advertising results. You're not trying to prove that newspaper advertising doesn't work . . . you're spending your money to find out how well it works! If you advertise and tabulate properly you won't be disappointed! NEXT WEEK: MECHANICS OF TABULATING ADVERTISING RESULTS

## Farmers Face Severe Volunteer Sunflower Problem

farmers who grew oilseed sunflowers in 1975 probably will he faced with potentially severe volunteer sunflower problems this crop season.

Dr. James Supak, a Lubbockbased area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that the volunteer seed from last year's 325,000 acres of sunflowers have had little chance to germinate or rot during the rather dry fall and winter months. He believes they'll begin cropping up in March when the soil warms up. and growers will be faced with varying degrees of volunteer problems.

"Many growers already have attempted to reduce this weed problem by shredding and

New application methods

have improved toxicity of soil

applied herbicides to field

bindweed over spraying accor-

ding to D.E. Lavake and Dr.

A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station Scientists.

Lavake reported this research at

the Southern Weed Science

Society Meeting in Dallas. The

scientists from the USDA

Research Center at Bushland

reported two types to studies.

The first compared application

methods and the second

evaluated several herbicides

using subsurface blade applica-

In the first series of four

experiments, conducted on the

Roger Morris Farm near Vega,

LUBBOCK- High Plains disking sunflower stubble shortly after harvest to encourage fall germination and eventually winter killing of volunteer seedlings," he says. "Others have deep broken their field with the intent of burying the seed too deep for germination. thus causing them to gradually rot in the soil."

Supak says that virtually the entire 325,000 acres planted to sunflowers have been or will be rotated to other crops. Farmers will need to seriously consider the best weed control methods for their farm situation.

"Some of the 1975 sunflower acreage is being double-cropped with wheat," Supak explains, "Invariably, volunteer sunflowers emerged with the wheatseedlings but were destroyed by

Texas, liquid formulations of

Banvel, Fenac, and Trysben 200

at 10 pounds per acre and

Tordon at 1 pound per acre were

applied as a subsurface layer.

rous ammonia chisels or

Subsurface layering was

accomplished by mounting

spray nozzles under 30-inch

sweeps or an 8-foot straight

Noble blade. Granular formula-

tions of the herbicides were

spread on soil for comparison.

Herbicide rates used were 50

per cent of the amount required

for surface spray treatment. In

the last year. Treflan was

included at 2 pounds per acre.

The first year after treatment,

bindweed control was excellent

with all application methods.

The second year after treatment, subsurface layering and

sprayed on the soil surface.

the frist freeze in the fall. The second volunteer crop will probably emerge in March when soil temperatures reach or exceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Unlike the fall crop, the volunteer sunflower seedlings that emerge in March will probably be much more tolerant to cold temperatures and will have to be controlled with herbicides."

The agronomist recommends... (Caparol plus MSMA applied as from 0.5. to 1.0 pounds of 2, 4-D applied after the seedlings emerge. This, he says, should not only control sunflowers but will also eliminate other winter weeds such as tansey mustard.

Supak says volunteer sunflower control in field crops such as cotton and soybeans poses a more serious problem. In 1975.

was different and subsurface

layering was the best method of

In the second set of

experiments, conducted for

near Amarillo, Texas, subsur-

face application of several soil

sterilants and dinitroansine

herbicides were compared.

Banvel, Benzac 1281, and

Pramitol were applied at two

pounds per acre along with

Tordon at 0.5 pound per acre.

These were compared to Treflan

at 1.5 pounds per acre and

Planavin, Tolban, and Basalin at

two pounds per acre. At these

rates, Treflan, Tolban, and

application.

Bindweed Controlled By

Better Toxicity Herbicide

injected with modified anhyd- three years on Jo Detton's Farm

Dr. John Abernathy, weed researcher with the Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** in Lubbock, tested a number of preplant incorporated (PPI). pre-emergence (PE) and postemergence herbicides to determine their effectiveness in controlling volunteer sunflowers. None of the 25 treatments tested provided satisfactory control. The best treatment prior to planting. a post-directed spray) controlled

volunteer seedlings. "With these crops," the Extension Service specialist says, "growers will have to depend largely on mechanical tillage to destroy volunteer plants. Where feasible, it would be advantageous to delay listing

Basalin gave more bindweed

control one year after applica-

tion than the other herbicides.

Control with Treflan was 78 per

cent compared to 62 per cent

"Our experiments show that

we can reduce the amount of soil

sterilants required for field

bindweed control by chiseling or

subsurface layering herbicides

into soil," Lavake concluded.

"Most importantly, we hope

this information will help

companied obtain labels from

EPA for controlling small

patches of bindweed on

with Tordon.

cropland".

less than 50 per cent of the

until after soils begin to warm up in March. If rainfall occurs before this time, part of the volunteer crop will emerge and can be destroyed by the listing operation. After the soil is stirred during listing, more seed will germinte and emerge after a rain or a prelant irrigation. These can be destroyed with knives or rolling cultivation

"Additional seedlings probably will emerge after the soil is stirred during planting." Supak adds. "Cultivation or a postemergence directed application of Caparol plus MSMA can be used to kill many of these seedlings. Since sunflower seedlings will tend to emerge simultaneouly with cotton, the post-directed herbicide treat-

ment may be of limited value except where cotton is planted on the bed."

Supak says that in grain sorghum and corn, herbicide treatments were found to be more effective in controlling volunteer sunflowers. According to Abernathy's conclusions, Supak says, Milogard (propazine) incorporated prior to planting with a rolling cultivator at a rate of 2.5 pounds per acre ion clay loam and sandy clay loam soils) provided about 50 per cent control. Similar results were obtained with pre-emergence application of Lorox plus Milogard. The best results, however, were obtained with post-emergence applications of AAtrex (altrazine) plus oil and Banvel. Both of these treat-

ments controlled from 80 to 100 per cent of the volunteer crop.

Supak says AAtrex (altrazine) incorporated prior to planting. applied pre-emergence or mixed with oil and applied over the top after emergence of seedlings provided 90 to 100 per cent control of sunflowers in corn. Banvel applied post-emergence provided equal effective control. Bladex applied pre-emergency and Evik plus surfactant applied as a post-directed spray also provided satisfactory sunflower control in corn.

"It was of interest to note that after Dr. Abernathy destroyed

his test plots in July, no additional volunteer seedlings emerged," Supak says. "This indicates that all the volunteer seed already had either germinated or rotted.

He says in view of Abernathy's research findings. he would recommend that sunflower land be rotated to corn or sorghum where Atrex, heavy rates of Bladex, Milogard, Evik, or Banvel may be used to control volunteer sunflowers.

Rotation with cotton or soybeans should be avoided, he emphasized.



## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were 

## H&R BLOCK



### Chisel Rig Weed Control Sprayer

D.E. Lavake, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland, points to chisel rig that aids in field bindweed control.

relieved manually with the relief

additional rinse.

When the valve to a can is opened, spray solution passes through a stainless steel tube from the bottom of the can on out to the boom. After each plot is sprayed compressed air blows spray mix from hoses and boom. When spraying from all ten cans is completed, clean water from the eleventh can is used for an

and two people can apply more plots than six working with hand sprayers. "Two people frequently travel 100 miles, spray up to 200 plots and return home in an 8 hour day", Chenault conclu-

Rising postal costs are prompting some of the biggest mail users to desert the Postal Service in favor of other methods of deliv-

## THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

127 W. 3rd

\$99.88

\$369.88

\$359.88

\$279.88

Open 9am-6pm weekdays, 9-5 Sat. Phone 364-4301 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

### injection of liquids along with granular treatments controlled bindweed better than surface sprays. "Injection was better than anything else", Lavake Candles continued, "and controlled 72 per cent of the bindweed".

Control with surface sprays dropped to 43 per cent. Treflan Unlock the thrill of romance with a "Key to Her Heart"



COWAN JEWELER'S

The House of Diamonds Downtown 217 N. Main Valentine's Day - February 14th

Ring enlarged to show detail.

tion,

dan-

Hit With Inflation Keeping pace with fast Because this sprayer is used for

Ag Researchers

moving times and inflation is not just a problem for farmers but agricultural researchers as well. When minimum wage for part time summer help started moving up about 1970, E.W. Chenault and Dr. A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientiests, decided that mechanization was the only solution to the problem. The construction and use of two new plot sprayers for weed control research was described by Chenault to 1000 members of the Southern Weed Science Society meeting held recently in Dallas.

In 1971, the two researchers from the USDA Research Center at Bushland, looked over the best equipment being used by other weed scientists. After incorporating the best ideas from others sprayers and adding several others, Chenault built a sprayer on an International Cub tractor in three months.

The cub tractor, sprayer and 206 gallons of water are transported on a 1.5 ton truck with a gross vehicle rating of 10,000 pounds. Dual rear wheels increase stability and safety in case of blow out. Total weight of equipment and water is 9,600 pounds. A smaller truck would be overloaded and subject to a traffic citation.

cotton, 2, 4-D is never applied. The next year, Chenault built

a second sprayer on a three bar tool carrier that could be attached to any tractor with a 3 point hitch. Most spraying is done with a 40 horsepower Allis Chalmers tractor. The sprayer is versatile because planters or injectors can be attached to 2 of the 3 tool bars. The sprayer, tractor and 375 gallon water tank that fits between tractor wheels are transported on a 2 ton tilt bed truck. All herbicides, including 2, 4-D, are used in this sprayer.

The scientists incorporated several features in each sprayer that speed up the job and makes spraying more accurate than possible with hand sprayers. Each sprayer has 11 stainless steel spray cans, one for water and 10 for spray mixes. Compressed air from a 2 cylinder compressor is the spray propellant. Air is swirled in the bottom of the cans through a copper tube to agitate spray mixes when cans are being pressurized, when chemical is sprayed or whenever air is bled from the can. "No matter how poorly experimental formulations mix, we can keep them agitated", Chenault said. A blow gun mounted on the air tank is used to clean nozzle tips and screens.

Using two by two inch aluminum bar instead of pipe fittings to make multiple connections made construction easier and spray manifolds and valve blocks smaller. These parts were constructed by drilling a 7/16 inch hold longitudinally through a length of bar and drilling holes on two inch centers on any or all sides of the bar. All holes were tapped to fit 0.25 inch pipe fittings.

Water in the 11th can is used to set boom pressure and is forced back through the other 10 cans with air pressure to speed rinsing. Rinsing is completed by spraying soapy water into cans with a knapsack sprayer wand from a pressurized five gallon tank. Rinsing is thorough, fast and a minimum amount of water is used. Each can is drained from the bottom into a common line so waste spray can be

Each can has a brass inline check valve through which compressed air passes. This prevents pressure loss and fluid back up when pressure in one

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Morning worship at II:00 featuring our District

Superintendent Rev. H. H. Rogers. Luncheon 12:30 at Church.

2:30 service with District Secretary-Treasurer Bob Goodwin 7:00 p.m. Sectional Prespytor Charles Eastes

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## Heart Task Force To Present Film

Force of the local unit of the American Heart Association is spensoring a showing of the film "I am Joe's Heart," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the Rural Electric Coop building on Highway 60 East. A special attraction at the

meeting is a talk by Dr. C.E. Rush, a local physician. He will discuss the film and answer any question pertaining to it or heart

The meeting will be conducted by Archie and Jo An Dwyer. presidents of the association here. Free blood pressure checks will be given and refreshments are planned.

The task force, a portion of the public education committee.

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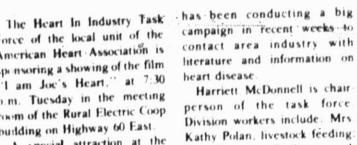
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Mrs. Marie Griffin and Neil Cooper are co-chairpersons of the committee.



The Senate has voted to delay enforcement of a proposed 200-mile fisheries conservation zone off U.S. coasts until Jan. 1, 1977.

ON INFLATION

Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford sald it will cost them another 5.9 cents this year. That is an improvement over 1974 and 1973 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the dollar's purchasing power.....



Heart Task Force

Heart in Industry Task Force members are [L-R] Mrs. Harriett McDonnell, Mrs. Jere Stallings.

Mrs. Marlene Farley, and Mrs. Karen Page.

## 'Mackintosh and T.J.' Premieres

LUBBOCK-Roy Rogers is back. After a 20-year absence from movie making, the legendary star returns in "Mackintosh and T.J." which will have its world premiere at the Winchester Theatre in

"Higher earnings

and we can get

with insured safety...

our money when

we want it."

Lubbock February 5. A gala e, ening is planned for West 'Texas' first world premiere of any major movie. Roy Rogers will be on hand for the event which will benefit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The center now is planning its formal opening for July 2-5, 1976. It is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America's West.

Those attending the premiere will have a reception at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Winchester. The film will start at 8 p.m. Those who purchase Golden Row tickets will attend an after-theatre supper party with Roy Rogers. Tickets are \$10, \$25, and \$50. All seats are reserved and may be purchased at The Museum of exas Tech or by writin; P.O. Box 4612, Texas Tech University. All proceeds are for the development of the

Ranching Heritage Center "Mackintosh and T.J." is a contemporary western, filmed

at the 208,000 acre 6666 Ranch, 92 miles east of Lubbock near Guthrie. None of the sets were constructed. All are set against the backdrop of the famous 6666. Instead of a 10-gallon hat and buckskin, Rogers' costuming is usually a straw hat and cotton shirt. Instead of

is a broken-down pickup truck. Rogers' co-star is Clay O'Brien who was born six years after Roy's last picture, 'Son of Paleface,' was

Trigger, Roy's transportation

released. O'Brien is no newcomer, however. Now 14 years old, he began his career when he was 9 in "The Cowboys." He followed that with another John Wayne vehicle, "Cahill, U.S. Marshall." Most recently, he added a Huck Finn appeal to Disney's "Apple Dumpling Gang," and he has played opposite Fess Parker and with James Garner in "One Little Indian."

Rogers, the star of 87 feature films before the long dry spell, chose "Mackintosh and T.J."

because of the story. There's action-bronc

busting, brawls, a rabies epidemic, and even murder. "But it's the relationship between the tough old cowboy and the fatherless boy that gives the picture its "heart," said Roy. Rogers adds understanding to the part as he himself is the father of ninefour of his children adopted

and one foster child. Director Marvin Chomsky, whose aray of film credits includes television's awardwinning four-hour special on the Klu Klux Klan, calls Rogers "one of the most unflappable actors I've ever worked with." Larry Mahan, six-time "All American Cowboy" who holds more rodeo records than anyone, plays one of the 6666 hands. After watching Rogers ride, he offered to "be his agent" if the cowboy star ever wanted to

join the rodeo circuit. Music for the film is by Waylon Jennings of Littlefield, Texas.

364-3434

## '74 Texas Farm Prices Available In Publication

AUSTIN-Tierr Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers' has been published

updates the 1004

### **Unusual Cotton Demonstration Hit Of Exposition**

Probably one of the most unusual demonstrations involving a farm product occurred at the Cotton Exposition of 1881 held in Atlanta, according to the Na-tional Cotton Council

The Exposition had been organized under leadership of Henry Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, to demonstrate what cotton manufacturing could do to restore the South's prosperity

Cotton plants from Mexico, India, and Egypt-along with S upland and long staple varieties-were growing on the grounds when the Exposition opened at Oglethorpe Park on Oct 5 A model cotton factory, 720 feet long by 400 feet wide, had been erected as the main

Shortly after sunrise on Oct. which had been designated as Governors' Day-sufficient cotton was picked and ginned on the ground for two suits of clothes The cotton was woven into cloth in the model factory and by sunset the garments were completed and worn by Georgia Governor Alfred Colquitt and Connecticut Governor Hobart Bigelow at recepions that evening

The Exposition was so effective that similar events followed Largest of all was the great Cotton States & Interna tional Exposition in 1895. With 6,000 exhibits, it drew worldwide publicity and is said to have had a major influence on textile development in the

1900 to June 1975 for a

i g Viong term series for production expenses and "Texas Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers' is available free by writing Commissioner John C White, Iexas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1284 Austin, Texas 78711



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