

Bulldogs Fall, 50-39

Herd Wins District Title

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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38 Pages

REC Members To Get Credit Checks At Meeting Slated March 5

Capital Credit checks totaling close to one-half million will be paid back to those members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative who purchased electricity during 1964 when members meet for the 19th Annual Membership Meeting.

The annual meeting, scheduled for Saturday, March 5, will include eating

fun and business, when it commences at 5 p.m. at Hereford Bull Barn.

At 5 p.m. a barbecue dinner will be served by the Catholic Daughter Society of Nazareth. Following the meal, the business meeting will convene.

Sloan Osborn, President of the Board, will call the business meeting to order. A.W. Anthony, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer,

will report on the number of members present, read the notice of the meeting, and present the minutes of the last annual meeting for approval.

The Nominating Committee which met Jan. 19, will submit the following names for election: Parmer County - A.W. Anthony, Jr. and W.S. Ingram; Deaf Smith County - Raymond Higginbotham and Jerry Roberts.

To inform members of the present situation on several key issues facing the Cooperative, a Management Report will be presented.

Also highlighting the meeting will be drawings for prizes, totaling over \$700, including a microwave oven. All members attending will be awarded attendance prizes.

Attendance is urged by Cooperative officials, especially this year, due to the accelerated pace that their Cooperative is being forced to change in order to stay abreast of current conditions.



Number One!

There was no denying the fact Friday night that the Hereford Whitefaces were Number One! Herd coach Barry Arnwine got a helping hand from guard Kelly Kitchens as they signalled their position as the game wound down. The victory sent the 'Faces into the playoffs for the first time since 1960.

BY BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

It may not have been a white Christmas, but the Hereford Whitefaces were as happy as a rich kid under a Christmas tree Friday night as they completed their drive to the district throne room with a convincing 50-39 win over the Plainview Bulldogs.

A crowd of approximately 2,500 fans watched the two teams struggle in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse, and the Herd chilled the Bulldogs about as effectively as a late-February snow chilled the area as they gained their fifth win in a row.

Kenneth Mercer had his best game of the season as he picked up 15 points to lead the Whiteface scoring attack, and hauled down a game-high 16 rebounds to boot.

"We wanted to play well, but we never thought we would control the ball game from start to finish," an obviously ecstatic coach Barry Arnwine said following the contest.

"We compensated for being small," he added in a bit of understatement.

That Herd compensation has been working all season long, but it was at its height Friday evening as the 'Faces continually frustrated the Bulldogs with near flawless ball control.

"We had two ideas in mind when we went to our control type game," Arnwine said, "we had to get them out of their 2-3 zone because of our height disadvantage, and we also thought it might get them to lose some of their composure." And the play worked

effectively throughout the game as the Herd took a 2-0 lead on a James Mays 10-footer and never found themselves behind the rest of the way.

The Herd lead was at 10 (14-4) after one period, but fell off to six points at the half (25-19) in the face of a severe drought at the free throw line.

The Bulldogs pulled back to within five at 14-9 as the second period began, but the Herd roared back with 10 straight points as Mercer came through with two follow shots, fed Mike O'Rand for a layup, and saw teammate Kelly Kitchens add two buckets.

The 24-9 Hereford lead seemed solid, but the Bulldogs came back to score eight points of their own in a row to make it 24-17.

James Pwarch committed his third foul of the half with just 17 ticks left, and Kitchens hit a free toss to finally break a string of six missed in a row by the 'Faces.

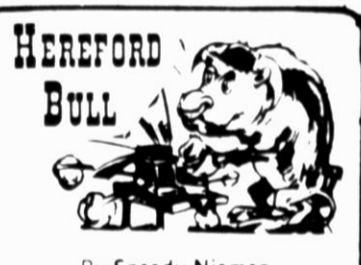
The slow deliberate Herd offense continued to baffle the Bulldogs in the third period as Kitchens, O'Rand and Jim Lawson worked a weave through

(See WHITEFACES, Page 5A)



The soft, powdery snow which fell Friday night hangs heavily on these thin twigs of a tree located between residences at 118 and 120 Sunset Drive. It offered early risers with an unusual view before these fingers of winter started melting. Official reports indicated that about .15 inches of moisture was gained from the inch and a half snowfall. It will hopefully settle some of the dust which has been blowing here and give a slight relief to the dry crops. (Photo By Bobby Templeton)

Heavy Laden



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says virtue never has been as respectable as money.

The world is filled with people who can't successfully manage their own affairs, yet they can sit at the coffee shop and tell you in five minutes how to regulate our economy.

HOW ABOUT that hustlin' Whiteface basketball team? Backed by a large group of Hereford fans, the team captured the District 4-4A title at Canyon Friday night. The remarkable thing about the team that won the first 4A cage crown for HHS is that no player is over 6-3 in height.

Another outstanding feature of the team was pointed out by both Coach Barry Arnwine and Plainview coach Bill Phillips before the game. While James Mays and Kelly Kitchens have been the big scorers all season, the Whitefaces get strong supporting play from five or six more players. And, the point was well illustrated Friday night when Kenneth Mercer led the scoring with 15 points and grabbed off 16 big rebounds.

Congratulations to Arnwine and his crew. You can bet Hereford fans will pack their side of the gym Tuesday at the WT Fieldhouse when you meet Pampa in the bi-district game!

DESPITE THE conflict of the big playoff game and other activities, Arnold Paulson attracted a good crowd when he appeared here Friday night to discuss an economic stability plan for the nation.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

A News Analysis

Tuesday's Massive Windstorm: A Reminder To Save The Soil?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article contains information from local agricultural sources. In addition to the author's viewpoints:

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"Save the soil and save Texas."

THAT FAMILIAR slogan was championed by the old Fort Worth Press in a conservation essay contest which the newspaper sponsored for many years.

The slogan had a catchy ring to it, but it also held a lot of truth.

Local landowners who watched blowing topsoil virtually obscure the sun Tuesday afternoon were probably swearing to themselves that if the 70 mile per hour wind gusts kept up for a few more hours, there wouldn't be much of Texas left to save...Or New Mexico, or Colorado, or Kansas.

Particles of topsoil hurtled along by the vicious winds burned and slashed the area's wheat crop. In the aftermath of the big blow, fence rows and ditches were filled with topsoil.

ACCORDING TO JOHN Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, some 5,000 to 10,000 acres of dryland wheat in the western and northwestern areas of the county were severely damaged, and blowing topsoil forced farmers to chisel another 20-30,000 acres of wheat to avert more blowing and wind damage.

"Our situation would not have been so bad, but it has been much dryer in New Mexico, and when the soil over there began blowing it was devastating for our own dryland wheat," Fuston explained. "Of course the static electricity caused by the blowing dirt burned both the dryland and irrigated wheat crops of the area."

We are fortunate to receive the snowfall Friday night. It will help to settle some of the dust and hold the soil a little better, and with some additional moisture, we could still make a dryland

wheat crop," commented Fuston, concerning .15 inches of moisture received in the timely snow.

Since the entire welfare of the area economy rests on the productivity of a relatively small amount of fertile topsoil,

Tuesday's erosion has a great deal of significance.

(See FARMER, Page 2B)



Big Blow's Aftermath

The dunes of soil piled up this fence corner on the northern corner of the northern edge of Hereford bear mute testimony to the ravages born by local farms during Tuesday's huge windstorm. The wind stripped many farms of valuable topsoil because there was no residue present to hold it on the land. The dirt-filled skies were a reminder of the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s, when farm were

virtually ruined by the blowing soil. Modern technology and sound conservation practices are available today to help reduce the wind erosion problems, but in an era of hurry-up farming, they are not always practiced, and the west 40 may still end up across the road at the neighbor's. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

update sunday

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Meetings Scheduled Here

Two area governmental bodies are meeting this week.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners convenes at 10 a.m. Monday to consider a 12-item agenda. The Hereford School board of Trustees meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the central administration building to consider pending lawsuits. It is a closed executive session.

The county commissioners meet at the courthouse.

Wheat Price Pact Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he wants a wheat price-fixing pact with Canada to control the world price of bread grain, but his Canadian counterpart says other countries also should be involved.

Bergland told reporters Friday such an arrangement in effect would set a world price on bread grain "because the United States and Canada together represent about 75 per cent of the commercial wheat exports."

He met with Otto Lang, Canada's wheat board minister, to discuss.

weather

West Texas: Continued mostly dry Monday through Wednesday. Windy and warmer Tuesday. Highs 50s and 60s Monday increasing to 60s and 70s Tuesday. Lows middle 20s to lower 40s.

Moscow Fire Controlled

MOSCOW (AP) - An army of firefighters early Saturday brought under control fire that roared up an elevator shaft and quickly spread through the upper floors of the Hotel Rossiya, the world's largest.



And Who Could Argue?

It seemed as if it was the Lord's weekend the beautiful snowfall graced these bushes of the First Baptist Church of Hereford. They formed an exquisite foreground for the First United Methodist sanctuary and steeple which looms upward toward the heavens above. (Photo By Bobby Tompton.)

Amin Accuses U.S. Of Overthrow Plot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)— Relations between the United States and Uganda have been rocky since shortly after Ugandan President Idi Amin came to power. He has accused the Americans of plotting his overthrow and conspiring with Zionists.

The first incident involved the disappearance of two American journalists who were investigating an alleged massacre of political prisoners in the Uganda army.

A court of inquiry appointed by Amin determined that Nicholas Stroh, a 33-year-old freelance writer from Grosse Point, Mich., and Robert Siedle, 46, were killed July 9, 1971, about six months after Amin came to power via a military coup.

In mid 1972, Amin broke relations with Israel and, in doing so, referred to "Zionists who control the American economy."

On July 4, 1973, Amin dispatched a telegram to President Nixon wishing him "a speedy recovery" from Watergate. After Nixon resigned in disgrace in August 1974, Amin extended an open invitation to Nixon to visit Uganda as his personal guest.

Amin was a bitter critic of American involvement in the Vietnam War, and banned the use of wigs by Ugandan women because, he said, they were made of the hair of black American soldiers killed in Vietnam.

In late 1973, Amin charged that the Americans "had established a Watergate type of machinery" at a house in a Kampala suburb "which was used for tapping the Russian,

Chinese and other embassies in Uganda." He charged that when the Israelis were in they had helped make Uganda "the headquarters of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Africa."

He threatened in October 1973 to jail all Americans in Uganda if the United States took a shooting role in the Middle East war. That same month he expelled six Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala.

Washington responded by withdrawing Ambassador Thomas Melady and shutting down the embassy on Nov. 10, 1973.

Satellite Center Needs Funds Help

Donations are needed by the Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center, located at the Labor Camp, after an accident involving the center's plumbing system.

Sandy Stockstill, center supervisor, said that the call has gone out to any and all civic and service organizations to help fund the repair of the plumbing. Presently, the center is operable but is was under water for awhile following a backup in the system.

No funds are left in the centers available accounts and about \$500 is needed for the repairs. The advisory board of the center is meeting at noon Tuesday at the Civic Club Center to discuss this and another matters.

The center is funded for personnel through the state. Local money is raised for the building in which it operates.



Property Recovered

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson examines a trumpet, which was one of several musical instruments recovered Friday from a house here. They were stolen from Stanton Junior High School late last year. The Sheriff's Office has a suspect under investigation for the theft. A warrant and subsequent arrest expected soon.

Hereford Bull

McCathern and A.R. Dillard.

from page 1

Farm editor Jim Steiert was impressed with the proposals of the National Organization of Raw Materials (NORM), and you can read his report of the meeting in today's edition. Steiert said a number of out-of-town people attended the meeting. If you believe in the proposals, NORM is seeking vocal and financial support. Local directors are Harlan Vander Zee, Gerald

o0o
THE EDITOR' prayer: Lord, let my words be soft and sweet for tomorrow I may have to eat them.

If you read this column in Friday's paper, you'll know why I reprinted that prayer. I'm having to eat some of my words. I told the story about my wife insisting I clean the dirt out of the garage, because she thought we were going to get some moisture Friday. Dog-gone if it didn't come a good, wet snow. Sure glad I swept out the dirt so there wouldn't be a

muddy garage!

o0o
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE: Dear Dad -- Things are pretty good here at School, but they could be better. Some things are needed most desperately. I hope you can guess what I mean and send some soon. Your loving Son.

Dear Son?--Nothing is new here that I know of. I notice you are doing better now than you were earlier. Remember my advice, you must learn to know, thyself. Will make this short, I want to get it off in the NOON mail, so I'll sign off for NOW. Love, Dad.

GRAMMY AWARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — The 19th annual Grammy Awards Show honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording world will be hosted by Andy Williams for the secutive year.

Farmer

All of that silt piled up in fencerows and clogging ditches was once part of productive farmland.

THE FAILURE OF man and the savage whims of nature resulted in the stripping of that soil from the farm landscape.

Farming has become a hurry-up business in modern times. In the process of trying to take more from the land, many farmers have forgotten that they must care for it.

It has become more important to double-crop than to return residue to the soil, even though that residue can save on the fertilizer bill and hold the soil at the same time.

The process of burning off stalks is much quicker than shredding them and turning them under, and allows a farmer to get in and pour more money into

fertilizer and irrigation much sooner.

THE STALKS that go up in heat and smoke could be working to hold moisture in the soil, reducing the need for irrigation, as well as fertilizer. --If only the landowner would be a steward of his soil.

There is no controlling the wind and rain, but with proper care of the soil, the damaging effects of too much of the former and too little of the latter can be held to a minimum.

During Tuesday afternoon's huge windstorm, a massive grassfire occurred near the Westway community. All along the route to the fire, a driver could instantly spot those fields which contained crop residue. The air above them was markedly clear when compared to the air above nearby fields which had no soil-holding residue.

from page 2

"Those who refrained from burning their crop stubble this year were certainly ahead Tuesday," commented Fuston. "Keeping some residue on their land paid off for those men in avoiding topsoil loss and maintaining soil moisture," he added.

AT THE PEAK OF the windstorm, there were those in the local area who were reminded of the ravages of the "dirty 30's."

With the modern farming machinery, technology and the knowledge at the disposal of today's farmer for the care of his soil, a repeat of the Dust Bowl era would be a virtually inexcusable blunder.

The soil has been taking good care of Panhandle area farmers for a lot of years. Perhaps Tuesday's windstorm was a reminder that it's time farmers get back to returning the favor.

Vietnam Agrees To Cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP)— Following a series of conciliatory gestures by the United States, Vietnam has agreed to a U.S. proposal for direct talks on prospects for a full accounting of Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war.

The State Department announced Friday that President Carter, fulfilling a campaign pledge, will send a five-member commission to Hanoi in mid-March to seek information on some 1,900 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock will head the commission, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Broan said. The other

members will be named later.

State Department officials indicated that several goodwill gestures by the United States in recent weeks may have smoothed the way for Vietnam's decision to receive the presidential commission.

These include American consent to a \$44 million United Nations aid program to Vietnam; to a Vietnamese application for membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency; and to private U.S. shipments of humanitarian goods to Vietnam, including a recent transfer to \$400,000 worth of rice.

There are about 2,550 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, all but 800 of whom have been declared dead for legal purposes.

A special House committee reported recently that there is little hope any of the 800 Americans still listed as missing in action are alive.

Brown said the United States also hopes to send a similar mission to Laos, where about 560 Americans are unaccounted for.

Another 80 are unaccounted for in Cambodia, but Brown said there has been no official contact with that country because the prospects for cooperation "are not encouraging."

He said the Woodcock commission also would confer with Vietnamese authorities on other bilateral issues with a view toward eventually establishing normal relations.

But the commission's main focus will be on the issue of missing Americans, he said.

The Salvation Army was founded in London in 1878.

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Public Invited
Sunday, Feb. 27, 7p.m.
First Baptist Church

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Rubey McLaughlin had a short visit from her son Bill Edd and his wife Kathryn, who lives in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ruby Stevenson and Mrs. Don Davidson had as their guests on Saturday, Mrs. Eugene Harris, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Evelyn McAadoo from Amarillo and Mrs. Howard Crawford from Lubbock.

Visitors of the V.E. Dodsons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weaver and daughter Allison Lee, and Mrs. Opal Lee of Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bickley and their two little daughters, Meleanie and Tiffany Kate visited their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Bickley last Saturday. They live in Ft. Worth, where Mike is employed in the First National Bank.

MR. BARKLEY BACK AT MANOR
Phillip Barkley has come back home. He's here to stay. Said he, "My two shirts are in the closet, so I'm here to live!" He came here from his apartments downtown. He has three children. One in Lubbock, one in Seattle and another in Dallas.

Welcome back, Mr. Barkley. We hope you are permanent now in room 109.

MR. MORGAN RECEIVES HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan are comparatively new residents here. On Monday February 14, Mr. Morgan received, or merited rather, the "Good Neighbor of the Day Award" for some favor or kindness to someone.

Who and what prompted this award, we can not say. He was out of town. Mrs. Davidson tried to reach him after hearing it over K.P.A.N. (This honor is awarded by the Osborn Buick Company). Now we still don't know what our Mr. Morgan did and we shan't try to find out. It could be one of a dozen or more incidences because Mr. Morgan is always and everywhere a good neighbor. The award furnishes two dinners at K-Bob's and a corsage for Mrs. Morgan. Our congratulations to them.

QUARTET PROGRAM

Or favorite friendly four, the Cecil and Eunice Boyers, plus Mr. Homer Garrison, plus Mr. J.B. Noland all came out last night Saturday, February 19 and gave us another evening of quartet music. Sacred songs the Stamps variety, they were. And how very appropriate the name is cause those four are so full of rhythm that we did pat our feet and swing along as they performed from their favorite collection known as "Heavenly Highways" which is so truly descriptive. Besides our foot patting and swaying we sometimes sang along.

The line-up was as follows. Mr. Garrison soprano, Mrs. Boyer alto, Mr. Boyer tenor, and Mr. Noland bass. However the bass Noland and soprano Garrison were versatile enough to interchange as they pleased. They insisted our own Clyde Hudson join them. He hung back a bit then gave in and shucks! He had no trouble whatsoever so the "Praise the

Lord! Hallelujah" business went on. At one point Mr. Noland and Mrs. Boyer did a duet. If we're any judge Mrs. Boyer is a rare one both at piano accompanying and singing. She can play by ear, by soul, and by note. She's a natural if we've ever heard one. Vibrant and alive she is!

Some of their numbers were 1. "Victory in Jesus", 2. "Rock of Ages", 3. "Just a Little While to Stay Here", 4. "Some Glad Morning", 5. "I'll Fly Away", 4. "Kneel at the Cross", 6. "Stand By Me", 7. "On the Jerico Road" and they concluded with William Gaither's very popular, "He Touched Me."

All during the program each person, of performers or audience, spoke out suggesting, poking fun or in friendly banter back and forth. We rarely feel so much at home with a group of performers.

Now you have spoiled us so you must come again and pay for your "aiding and abetting" us into this spoiled state. Salt won't do he job! Music just might do it.

WESTAGE NEWS
By Bea Noland

February has been a month of love and that has been shown by all of the programs, Valentine cookies that our youth from kindergarten up through Junior High have been participating with us at Westgate.

Our February birthday party honorees were Vera Wilks, William Perrin, Robbie Fortenberry, Annalou Caraway and Claude R. Brandon. The hostesses Club for February was the Dawn Music Club and the ladies participating as hostess and for the program were Rudy Wimberly, Susie Curtisinger, Arlis Stewart, Bette Stewart, Faye Lilly, Corine Smith.

The party was very colorful with red table cloths, the cake decorated with the Valentine theme, and the red and white hearts that were on mobiles and hung from the ceiling in the dining room.

The residents were moved to the lobby where the program of music selections by piano, and solos were given.

Eleanor Hudspeth has given her time on the 3rd and 4th Wednesday to reading the newspaper. Eleanor a former teacher of Hereford School system and a former student at W.T.S.U. has in her newspaper group a former teacher of the University. Mrs. Jessie Boardman. Strange things do happen and one never knows when they are a student of a teacher how they might be serving that teacher in a faithful task one day. Our paths in life do cross in some unusual circumstances.

Our bingo party of the month was well attended and we had some new cards with large letters and even Horace Hershey our official caller enjoyed the new cards. Mrs. Fluit was the winner for the day. Several won fruit for bingo prizes and everyone went away

with chewing gum.

We have been going in our bus to the Library on the third Thursday of the month and enjoying the films that Mrs. Seago has been showing.

The ladies with the once a month Saturday tea had a Valentine Tea with all of the goodies -- those helping with the tea were Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Harold Close, Mrs. Alton Fraizer, Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mrs. J.B. Pool, Mrs. Jon Fraizer, and Miss Della Stagner.

Nina Francis McMeans always gives a afternoon or more a month playing the piano in the lobby and our little busy Susie McGee was back again to play some real live good stepping music.

Paula Eubanks comes every Wednesday morning and plays and sings with the residents. Her challenge is to call all by name and she is real good to call each resident as she greets them by name.

We are having a 6 weeks study course of Romans on Tuesday afternoon. This is being taught by Rev. Gossett from the Methodist Church. The residents are enjoying this study.

We have had orientation with several of the auxiliary ladies. We appreciate the interest and work these ladies show to the home, and several have been visiting.

The Cecil Boyers are very faithful to the residents of Westgate as Eunice plays each Tuesday and Mr. Garrison, Mr. Boyer and J.B. Noland, Clyde Hudson support her by helping with the singing and one Friday each month they come as a quartet. We were also honored with Hazel Mackeroy from

Horse Race Season Open

La Mesa Park, located in Raton, New Mexico will open its thirty-second Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred racing season on April 30. Racing dates include Saturdays and Sundays through September 18, Friday racing begins on June 24 and extends through August 26 plus the following Holidays - Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day.

J.R. Adams, president, in his continuing effort to improve the facilities at La Mesa Park has numerous projects underway. Among these are the re-surfacing of the seven furlong oval racing strip, an addition to the totalisator odds board which will reflect the win, place, and show pools, and a new video viewing room which will show the working of the video system. New kitchen and laundry facilities have been added to the jockey quarters and quarry tile has been laid in the grandstand concourse and reserved seating section with new cement steps leading to this area.

Plainview that sang with the Boyers in a trio.

We were pleased to use Mrs. Ruby Jennings a resident of the Manor to play for the residents at the piano some good listening music.

Mrs. R.L. Cocanougher came with an interesting Craft Wednesday.

Our sunshine cart has been here each Thursday morning. These ladies are most faithful.

We appreciate each of you that come our way. Your name may not be mentioned each time but your work is remembered so may God Bless each of you.

The appointment of A.J. "Tony" Mangino, General Manager, to the La Mesa Park Racing Corporation's Board of Directors has been announced by Mr. Adams. Mr. Mangino's position on the board will be secretary-treasurer.

The Thoroughbred stakes program is highlighted by "The Land of Enchantment Futurity" and "The Land of Enchantment Derby". Original nominations for the 1977 Futurity totaled 1,163. This closed, no supplemental stake is scheduled to run August 7 with an estimated purse of \$190,000.00. The fast growing Derby for three year olds will be run on July 24 with purse monies estimated at \$80,000.00. La Mesa Park will hold its second select Thoroughbred Yearling Sale on the evening of July 23 in conjunction with the running of "The Land of Enchantment Futurity" trials.

Among the Quarter Horse races for the coming stakes schedule is the new La Mesa Park Twin Futurity which consists of two divisions and

replaces the Triple Crown Futurity. The purse distribution is estimated to be \$100,000.00 in each division. The Rocket Bar Division will be run on July 4 and the Raton Division on August 14.

The Oklahoma Futurity, the nations oldest Quarter Horse futurity sponsored by the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association with an estimated purse of \$100,000.00 has been scheduled to be run on Sunday, September 18, the final day of the 1977 racing season.

Post time for Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays will be the usual 1:00 p.m., MDT, with Friday racing starting at 3:00 p.m., MDT.

Edward Jenner (1749-1823) was the first to develop the method of vaccination against disease. While a country doctor in Berkeley, England, he theorized that a person who had had cowpox would become immune to smallpox, a more virulent form of the same disease.

It is possible for lions and tigers to interbreed.

Grain Swindlers Identified

TULSA (AP) - Two former members of a ring that the government has accused of bilking grain dealers in five states out of \$150,000 have identified most of the eight Oklahoma men on trial here as participants in the ring.

The government contends the men used counterfeit checks, drawn on a Tulsa bank, to make grain purchases in Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi and Missouri.

Ralph J. Teener Jr., 30, the bodyguard for the leader of the ring, and Lloyd Lee Jenkins, 29, both of Tulsa, testified Friday they saw many of the eight men on trial here in the early stages of the operation.

Tenner was hired as a driver and companion by Jimmy Ray Culver, 35, also of Tulsa. All three have pleaded guilty to the charges.

The checks were counterfeit cashier's checks and the grain was resold so the ring could make its money.

On trial are Dennis E. Farnell and Kenneth Gunning, both of Tulsa; Lacy L. Parker, Tablequah; Larry G. Wyche and Bruce Wayne Guffey, both of Stilwell, and James R. Leathers of Gore.

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Lions Designated Olympics Winners

The Hereford Noon Lions Club has officially been declared the winner of the recent YMCA Inter-Service Club Olympics. Y director Claude Huard has announced.

After careful tabulation of points earned by the seven clubs involved the local Lions emerged the winner with a total of 870 points.

Points were awarded on the basis of 10 points for each participant entered in an event, 25 points for a first place finish, 15 points for a second place finish, and 10 points for each event entered.

There were a total of 14 events held, with the Lions winning five of them. The Hereford Kiwanis finished second on the basis of three firsts, while the Simms Lions came in third with two firsts.

Totals for each club were the Noon Lions 870, Hereford Kiwanis 740, Simms Lions 490, Hereford Rotary 465, Easter Lions 300, and the Dimmitt Kiwanis 115.

The local Lions and Kiwanis were the only two clubs to have entrants in all 14 events, and the

Lions entered the largest total of men, with 56.

The Simms Lions took four seconds to top that category, while the Noon Lions took three runner-up places.

Huard announced that bonus points, originally decided upon as 50 extra points for the club with the greatest percentage of members participating and 25 points for the club having the second highest percentage, were done away with due to some clubs entering more than one team in some events and some individuals participating in more than two events, the original limit.

A banner proclaiming the Lions the Inter-Service Club Olympics champs will be awarded to the club by Huard as soon as it is received from the manufacturer.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The Cardinas Golf Reporters Association for the first time will present three golfer of the year awards for 1976.

One professional and two amateurs will be honored at the association's annual banquet

Bob Nigh How To Kill HS Athletics



We picked this up the other day while perusing the pages of the Perryton Herald. And, while we have no intention of becoming another P.P., the message found herein is worth repeating. So, with apologies to fellow scribe Chuck Cook, here it is.

WHILE WE HAVE TAKEN the latitude this column allows us to question some of the UIL rules, particularly the UIL transfer rule, we have to admit it is one of the best, if not the best State Association we have seen.

Dr. Rhea Williams, UIL Director General wrote in this past issue of the "interscholastic Leaguer." "The UIL's newspaper, about some things he feels will 'kill' high school athletics as we know them now, if they are not changed. We felt the article was very timely and is one of the better things we have seen penned on the subject.

Here it is:
"If High School Athletics are ever 'killed' it will be caused by the improper conduct of adults and not high school students" is a statement that this writer has made many times. Athletics conducted in the proper fashion are so valuable and educational that it is unthinkable that they should not be included in our high school curricular program, yet we have a few adults whose actions give support to those few people who would like to see the inter-school program destroyed.

Twelve Types
Those people whose acts are doing a disservice to inter-high school athletic program fall under the following twelve general categories:

1. Those adults who insist on gambling on high school athletic events. This group is comprised largely of local people who bet on each game and want a win, plus a specific number of points scored to insure the collection of their bet.
2. Those few people who insist on drinking at high school athletic events. Football games are a part of the school curriculum, and the athletic field is merely an extension of the classroom, therefore such improper conduct cannot be condoned.

3. Those few people who use loud and profane language. These people should not be allowed to disturb others. In no way can such conduct be

justified in an educational program.

Winning Only Goal
4. Those few adults who insist on a winning team, regardless of how it is done. These people adopt the pragmatic view that "anything which succeeds is good." and rejects the ill effects which result to any educational program which has as its goal "win at all cost."

5. Those few adults who insist on giving items of material value to high school athletes. The secondary school athletic program must be amateur if it is to be justified, and any philosophy based on economic gain from participation will, and rightly so, eventually kill the program.

6. Those few adults who try to commercialize high school athletics. This group consist of individuals or firms who try to utilize the reputation of the high school athletes for advertising their own products or services.

Well Balanced Program
7. Those few adults who insist on a one-sport inter-school program. A well-balanced athletic program is essential to meet the needs of all students and any person who insists on a one-sport program and neglects all other activities is guilty of depriving other students of their just rights.

8. Those few adults who insist on promoting all-star games. There is not a single professional education organization that endorses all-star athletic events.

9. Those few adults who object to state association rules because they effect local high school situations. Such adults do not realize that without rules to go by we would revert to the old "outlaw" days which were untendable and would destroy the secondary athletic program.

Penny Wise Fans
10. Those few adults who contend that gate receipts should finance the entire athletic program. Athletics are a part of the school curriculum and should be partially or wholly supported by tax funds. Any other view places undue emphasis on "winning."

11. Those few adults who are

poor sports, this group blames the coach, officials or players for all losses. This group is guilty of improper conduct which creates dissension between school and communities.

12. Those few adults who insist that the athletic teams be given all support to the detriment of the physical education and intramural program. There should be a place in the school curriculum for a broad base of physical education and intramurals for all, with an inter-school program for those with superior ability. Any other type of organization is dishonest as it grants rights to a few at the expense of the majority.

Those few adults who fit into one or more of the twelve categories listed above are contributing indirectly to making problems of conducting athletics.

Fortunately, most adults do not fall into these groupings. Their support will insure the continuance of an educational athletic program. We need to work constantly on changing the attitudes of those adults who are harassing secondary athletic programs. Constant vigilance is essential to maintain inter-school athletics on an educational basis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two more Dodgers have signed contracts, leaving just three players on the Los Angeles roster unsigned, a team spokesman says.

Pitchers Burt Hooton and Al Downing came to terms with the National League team Friday, and only pitcher Tommy John and outfielders John Hale and Glenn Burke remain unsigned.

Most of the Dodgers will fly to Vero Beach, Fla., Monday, where the team will open spring drills the following day.

Hooton, 27, was 14-15 with a 3.25 earned run average last year. His best year as a Dodger was in 1975, when he had an 18-7 record.

Downing, the 36-year-old reliever, was 1-2 with a 3.83 ERA in 1976. The 16-year major league veteran had his best season with the Dodgers in 1971, when he won 20 games as a starter.

Mays Tops Herd Stats

Senior forward James Mays emerged as the best scorer and rebounder for Hereford Whites faces this year in their 21-11 regular season.

Mays totaled 535 points on the year in 29 games for an 18.5 average. The lanky senior missed three contests early in the year due to an ankle injury.

Junior guard Kelly Kitchens topped the team in total points with 546, but ranked second to Mays with a 17.1 average through the 32 games.

Seniors Kenneth Mercer and Mike O'Rand waged a close battle for third spot on the scorin list, with the former edging out O'Rand with a 226 total and a 8.3 standard. O'Rand was fourth with 260 and 8.1 marks respectively.

Rounding out the squad

in order were Jim Lawson (217-6.8), David Schumacher (201-6.5), Blake Autry (107-3.7), David Arney (52-2.1), and Larry Ritter (35-1.7).

Mays topped Herd rebounders with a 9.1 average and a 262 total. Mercer was second with a 8.9 norm, but had a higher 285 total due to the three extra games over Mays.

Schumacher was third in caroms, with 151 total (-4.9), while Kitchens was fourth with a 4-1 average and 130 total.

Other averages were Lawson, 3.8; Autry, 3.2; O'Rand, 2.2; Ritter, 1.2; and Arney, 0.7.

District wise Mays led Herd scorers with an 19.9 average, while Kitchens was second at 17.9. Mays also was tops in rebounding through district with

a 9.6 standard, while Mercer was second at 8.3.

As a team the Whites averaged 65.6 points per game in district warfare and 70.3 overall compared to 57.1 and 64.2 marks for their opponents respectively.

The much smaller Faces also held their own in rebounding as a team with a 35.6 average for district and a 36.9 norm overall.

Herd opponents pulled down an average of 37.4 caroms in district play, and 37.8 over the year.

FINE PASSING ARM
HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Kramer, Rice quarterback, paced the nation's passers of footballs last season with 3,317 yards. He tossed 21 touchdowns and his completion average per game was 24.5. He completed 269 aeriels in 501 attempts in 11 games for the Rice Owls.

Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen threw 29 touchdown passes to lead in that category. Steve Deberg of San Jose State and Marty Crosby of the Citadel both tossed more than 200 passes and each had only six intercepted. Learnon Hall of Army had the most interceptions — 27 — among the nation's leading passers.



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YMCA ACTIVITIES

Sunday, February 27th
Men's Basketball League, Hereford High School Gym, Games at: 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, February 28th
INFORMAL EDUCATION CLASSES CONTINUES
Effective parenting, 610 E. Park Hereford, Texas, 7:00-9 p.m.

Tax Seminar, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30-9 p.m.
Game room for youth (Jr. Hi-7th, 8th, 9th Grades), First Baptist Church, 4-6 p.m.
Boys Gym (3rd & 4th Grades), Shirley School Gym, 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades), Shirley School Gym, 5-6 p.m.
Women's volleyball (open), Shirley School Gym, 7-9 p.m.
Men's basketball (open), Central School Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1st
Boys's gym (7th, 8th, 9th, Grades), Shirley School Gym, 4-5 p.m.
Girl's gym (3rd & 4th grades), Shirley School Gym, 5-6 p.m.
Game room for youth (3rd thru 6th grades), First Baptist church, 4-5 p.m.
HS Youth basketball league, Old Central gym, Games at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2nd
Rhythmic Gym, Community Center, 7:45-8:15 & 8:15-9:30 p.m.
Cake decorating, First National Bank 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Girls gym (5th & 6th Grades), Shirley School gym, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday March 3rd
Stimnastics for men, Old Central Gym 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Photography, Hereford State Bank, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Tumbling, Shirley School Gym 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 5th
Beginners Chess, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30- 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 6th
NO ACTIVITIES



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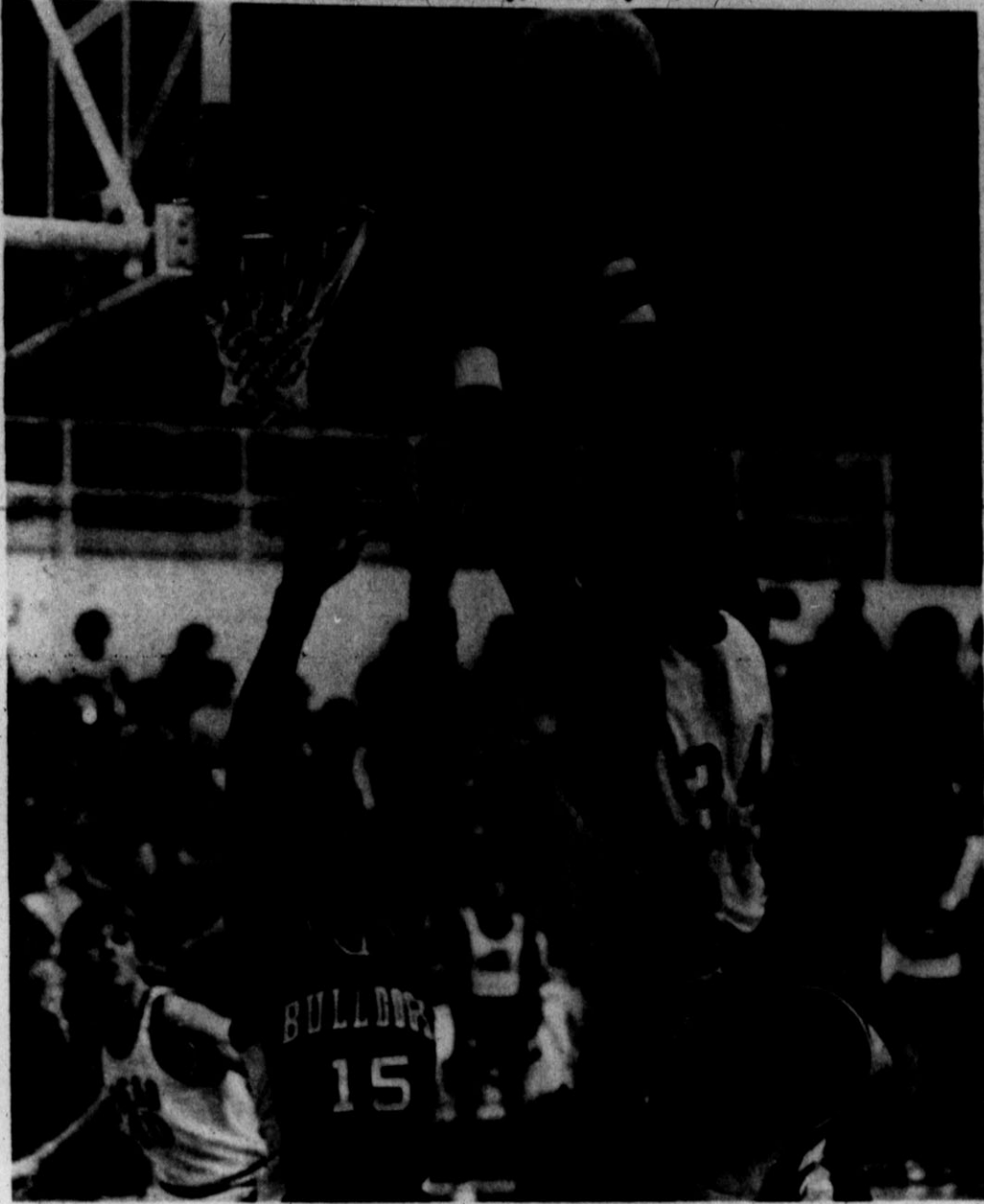
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Whitefaces

the Plainview defense. Mays hit a 15-foot jumper to make it 27-19 as the period began, and added a free toss just seconds after Poarch picked up his fourth foul.

Kitchens made it an 12-point game with a three-point play at the 5:07 mark as he took a rebound and drove the length of the floor, laying the ball in the basket despite the frantic efforts of Plainview's Greg Bassett.

Kitchens' free throw made it 31-19, and Mercer added a bucket a few seconds later to give the 'Faces their largest lead of the second half at 33-19.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, were going four minutes and 12 seconds without a point. Bassett finally hit a pair of free tosses to break the ice.

The Bulldogs came out in the final stanza with a full-court zone press, and cut the Herd lead to seven points twice (38-31 and 40-33) before they got stung by foul problems.

Both Poarch and Lyndsey Dye fouled out for the Bulldogs in the final two minutes, and while Hereford still failed to connect on the free tosses, their loss took the heart out of the Plainview offense.

"I didn't feel like we were a

last place team coming into the season," Arnwine commented after the contest referring to the Herd being picked to finish last in the league.

"We rebounded very well, especially early in the game, and got some follow shots we don't usually get," he added.

The Herd did control the boards early, and held a 22-14 edge in caroms in the first half. Plainview made some ground up in the second half, however, and finished with just one less rebound than Hereford with 39.

In addition to Mercer's game-high 15 points, Mays added 12 to the Herd output, while Kitchens canned 10. Jim Lawson contributed seven, while O'Rand added four, and Larry Ritter hit for two.

Poarch led the losers with 10 points, the sole Bulldog to hit double figures. Bassett finished with seven, while Dye and Kelly Brown each added six.

The low scoring game reflected a poor performance from both the field and free throw line by both teams. Hereford shot only 25.8 per cent from the field (17 to 44) while the Bulldogs were only slightly better with a 16 of 52 night (30.8 per cent).

were 16 of 27 (59 per cent), while the Bulldogs hit seven of 13 free tosses for 54 per cent.

The win ups Hereford's season record to 22-11, tying the best by an Arnwine-coached bunch, while Plainview closed out the year at 20-13 after losing six out of their last seven games.

The win also ended a two-game playoff streak by Plainview over the Herd. The Bulldogs had beaten the 'Faces in 1974 and 1976 after the two teams had tied for half of a district crown.

The Whitefaces will now enter the playoffs for the first time since 1960 when they were still in 3A. They will meet the Pampa Harvesters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, again in the WT Fieldhouse. (See related story for details).

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hereford | 14 | 11 | 11 | 14 | 50 |
| Plainview | 4 | 15 | 6 | 14 | 39 |

Hereford-Mercer, 7-1-15; Mays, 3-6-12; Kitchens, 3-4-10; Lawson, 1-5-7; O'Rand, 2-0-4; Ritter, 1-0-2. Totals- 17-16-50.

Plainview-Poarch, 5-0-10; Dye, 4-0-8; Bassett, 2-3-7; Hearn, 2-2-6; Brown, 2-2-6; Wofford, 1-0-2. Totals- 16-7-39.

Fouls: H-13, P-24. Fouled out-Poarch, Dye.

Sports Shorts

SOME FORGET PAST
NEW YORK (AP) — A California sports columnist was sounding out the possibilities of writing a column saying "This is the worst team ever seen in a World Series." He asked others their opinions about the 1976 Yankees compared with other losing Series clubs.

Several writers reminded the man of the 1950 Phillies. They scored only five runs when swept by the Yankees in four games. And the 1963 Yankees tallied only four runs in losing four straight Series games to the Los Angeles Dodgers. And when Baltimore swept the Dodgers in 1966, Los Angeles was limited to two runs in the first game and shut out in the next three. But the final two games were 1-0 pitchers' battles.

Playoff Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the Hereford-Pampa Bi-District playoff contest will go on sale in the school administration office at 10 a.m. Monday, Hereford Athletic Director Fred Upshaw has announced.

The game will be held in the West Texas Fieldhouse Tuesday night, March 1, and will begin at 8 p.m.

"We will have tickets for sale from 10 a.m. Monday until 3 p.m. Tuesday for the game," Upshaw said.

Tickets will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Hereford has been designated the home team as a result of a coin toss.

"The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and I suggest that all Hereford fans plan to be there early to get a seat," Upshaw added.

The game will pit the Harvesters (24-5) against the Whitefaces (22-11) winners of Districts 3-4A and 4-4A respectively.

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Showin' Them How

It was Kenneth Mercer Night in Canyon Friday evening as the Herd senior postman led all scorers and rebounders in the game with 15 points and 16 rebounds. Here, Mercer lofts a shot over Plainview's James Poarch [15] as teammate Jim Lawson [40] watches in the background.

Additional Playoff May Occur In NFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional playoff game between two "wild card" teams in each National Football League conference is a good possibility following the 1977 season under the terms of the new collective bargaining agreement.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Saturday management negotiators indicated they would like to introduce the concept of the additional game this season. Therefore, a provision for it was included in the new pact which was ratified Friday by the owners and the union's board of representatives.

Under the agreement, members of the two wild card teams in each conference would receive \$3,000 each for playing in the game. Thus, a wild card team member could gain \$35,000 by winning four games, including the Super Bowl.

In the recent past, each of the division champions plus one wild card team-the club with the best record in the conference after the winners-battled for the title. Last season, the Washington Redskins were the wild card in the National Conference, while the New England Patriots had the honors in the American Conference.

If the new concept had been instituted last season, Washington would have had to play the St. Louis Cardinals for the right to meet the Minnesota Vikings, the top team in the conference, and New England would have had to take on the Cincinnati Bengals for a shot at the Oakland Raiders.

Under the proposed contract, each member of a team playing in a divisional title game would pick up \$5,000, a conference

championship contest \$9,000 and in the Super Bowl, \$18,000 to the winner and \$9,000 to the loser.

Garvey also said there are provisions in the new contract for the NFL expanding the regular season schedule from 14 to 16 games, with the players being paid appropriately. He doubted, however, that it would be done until 1978.

The new pact contains major revisions in the draft of college players and option compensation systems and provides significant improvements in salaries in addition to other benefits and damages to the players.

The entire union membership of 785 players still must vote on the proposal for final ratification but there appears to be no strong opposition. It also must be approved by U.S. District Court judge Earl Larson, who presided over former player

John Mackey's suit against the NFL.

The new contract calls for a 12-round draft, at least through 1986, and management announced the 1977 draft would be held on or about May 1, in New York.

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Canyon, Spearman, Nazareth Bring Home State Titles

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Panhandle teams — Canyon and Spearman — spoiled Waco's bid Saturday to grab two state titles at the girls' high school basketball tournament.

Canyon broke a two-game conference scoring record in beating its nemesis, Waco Midway, 58-54, for the Class 3A championship.

Spearman took a two-to-one edge in its title matches with Waco Robinson by edging the Rockettes, 61-58.

Midway had beaten Canyon in the 1975 and 1976 finals and pulled to within one point, 46-45, with the support of screaming crowd but lost the ball on four consecutive turnovers.

It was Canyon's 33rd victory against a single one-point loss to the Class B champion, Nazareth, early in the season. Canyon has won four state titles and finished second five times in the past nine years.

A steal by 5-10 Sharon Brown, reaching over six-foot Jean Smith, triggered a string of six points for Canyon, putting the game out of reach with under six minutes left in the final quarter.

Merry Johnson, a 5-6 junior who was an all-tournament choice as a non-shooting guard last year, hit three key field goals in the final frantic minutes for Canyon. She finished with 20 points. Becky Williams was high for Canyon, however, with 22,

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including three goals in a row during Midway's rash of turnovers.

Coupled with its 88-49 victory over Corpus Christi-Tuloso-Midway in the semi-finals, Canyon scored 146 points in two games, breaking the 3A record of 141, set by Tullia in 1966.

Miss Smith had 22 for Midway — which has won five titles — but Diane Horn, also a 1976 all-tournament selection, was held to 12.

Carla Harper scored 33 points for Spearman, but Robinson pulled from a 59-52 deficit to 59-58 in the final minute.

Michele Cooper fouled Christy Collier in a desperate attempt to get the ball, however, and Miss Collier pitched in two free throws with seven seconds remaining to seal the victory.

Miss Cooper scored 26 points, and Linda Linam 25 for Robinson.

It was Spearman's fourth title. Robinson won in 1970 but also lost to Spearman in the 1972 championship game.

Cooper snapped Deweyville's 19-game winning streak in capturing the Class A championship, 85-69, with seniors De

De Carrington and Jo Ann Brackeen each scoring 38 points for Cooper.

It was Cooper's third title. Deweyville has yet to win a championship in six trips to the tournament.

One of Deweyville's scoring stars, Marilyn Beard, fouled out early in the fourth quarter after sitting out much of the contest because of foul trouble. Priscilla Teal scored 30 points for Deweyville while Miss Beard had only 13 — 10 fewer than her average.

Two Deweyville defenders also fouled out trying to check, high-scoring Cooper, which eliminated previously unbeaten Cushing 65-62, in the semi-finals.

In the only championship game played Friday night, Nazareth overcame a 36-point performance by Bonnie Buchanan to defeat May for the B title, 73-54. Karen Schulte scored 32 for Nazareth and Rachelle Pohlmeir 23, including 17 of 18 free throws.

It was Nazareth's first championship. Nazareth and May were semi-finalists in 1976.



Award-Winning Director
Herd coach Barry Arnwine was a busy man on the sideline as usual Friday night as he directed the Whitefaces to a 50-39 win over Plainview. The victory gave the coach his first district championship at HHS and boosted the Herd's season mark to 22-11 as they prepare to meet Pampa in a bi-district game Tuesday.

Suit Filed Over Girls' Basketball

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas rules that put less physical strain on girl basketball players than on boys are unconstitutionally discriminatory, a Burnet girl's father says in a federal court suit.

Alvin Nored filed the suit Friday on behalf of his daughter, Catherine.

It challenges the University Interscholastic League's six-player, half-court form of girls' high school basketball competition.

Nored alleges this limits a player's experience and diminishes her chances for a college basketball scholarship.

Only six states use the format, which allows girls to play either forward or guard and limits a player to half the court.

Miss Nored is starting forward on Burnet's freshman team.

"I'm not saying it's the only important thing, but if my daughter has to compete against a girl from one of the states that uses full-court play for a scholarship or for a place on a college team, it could hurt. The coach would probably who wouldn't have to adjust to full-court play," Nored said.

A straw vote last summer showed members of the Texas High School Girls' Coaches Association favored the current rules, five to one. Administrators, however, split 50-50 in a recent UIL poll.

Nicklaus Sees Lead Fall In Golf Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday but saw his lead in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic drop to one stroke over streaking Gil Morgan.

Morgan shot a seven-under-par 65 to 10 under par for the tournament.

Nicklaus, who had a four-shot advantage over defending Masters champion Roy Floyd, Jerry McGe and Don Pooley entering the round, stood at 11-under 205 after 54 holes on the 7,127-yard Ivery Golf and Country Club course.

Two shots behind him was first-round leader Gary Player, who had a six-under 66. The next nearest challenger for the \$50,000 top prize was Fuzzy Zoeller at seven-under 209 after a round on 68.

Top Weiskopf and Bob Murphy were at 211.

Nicklaus started out his round with a bogey five and playing partner Floyd scored a birdie on the first hole to move within two shots of the lead. But Nicklaus had no more bogeys

and Floyd had three of them to come in at 73 and drop to 213.

"Today I played better and more poised than the other two days. I just didn't make as many putts," said Nicklaus, who had earlier rounds of 70 and 66. "I made a six foot putt today and that was it."

His bogey on No. 1 came after he caught a bunker with his drive.

Morgan, 29, who has never won since joining the tour in 1973 but ranked 42nd in earnings last year with \$61,372, had seven birdies in an errorless round.

"I kept the ball in play. That always makes it a little easier," said Morgan, admitting he had his work cut out Sunday.

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American Takes Lead In Speed Skating

ALKMAAR, The Netherlands (AP) — American teen-ager Eric Heiden took the lead Saturday at the halfway mark of the 1977 World Speed Skating Sprint Championship and appeared to be headed for an unprecedented triple, his third world title in as many weeks.

The 18-year-old University of Wisconsin student from Madison played second in the 500-meter sprint Saturday and then won the 1,000 meters to lead the over-all standings with 79,350 points.

On Sunday, the competitors cover the same distances again.

The championship is decided on the best aggregate over the four heats.

Heiden was urged on by 5,000 spectators

Aggies Down SMU

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Sophomore Wally Swanson went inside for a career-high 26 points and Steve Jones added 24 from outside to lead Texas A&M to a 89-79 victory over Southern Methodist in the first round of the Southwest Conference postseason basketball tournament.

The Aggies will play the winner of Saturday night's first round game between Texas Christian and Houston next Thursday in Houston.

Behind Swanson's hot shooting A&M stretched a 15-11 lead to 27-11 with 12 straight points in the first half before taking a 50-39 lead at intermission. Swanson had 15 of A&M's first 23 points.

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Aikin Among State's Most Influential Officials

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Tucked away on the east side of the Plaza in Paris, Tex., Aikin's Men's Wear has seen just about every Texas governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson stroll through its doors.

They come to visit the store's soft-spoken, friendly, slight co-owner. He's Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., considered by many to be the most influential man in the Texas Senate.

Aikin, 71, has been a senator since 1937, longer than anyone else. Much of that time "I don't know exactly how many years," says Aikin - he has been chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

When Aikin speaks, senators must strain to hear. But at least one senator says Aikin can kill or pass a bill just by voicing his views.

"When Sen. Aikin gets up in the Senate to speak against a bill, he, more than any other senator, could lead enough of us

away behind him to prevent a bill from being considered," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz.

"The rest of us might get up and hack away at a bill, but we're not going to lead enough votes off just by speaking," added Schwartz. "If Sen. Aikin speaks, the respect of the Senate is such that everybody strains to listen."

The son of a Lamar County storekeeper, Aikin has believed in the low-key approach since he came to the legislature as a 27-year-old state representative in 1933.

"It's not always the fellows down there making all the racket that are running the show," said Aikin, who hasn't had an opponent since 1948. "Some of the quietest people are doing most of the work."

Virtually everyone speaks in awe of Aikin's reputation for thrift, honesty, integrity and hard work. His portrait hangs in the Senate chamber.

A longtime supporter of Texas education, Aikin spon-

ored the 1949 Gilmer-Aikin Act and the Hale-Aikin Act 10 years later. Countless East Texas school buildings are named for him.

If anyone criticizes Aikin, they grumble about his being too thrifty or too quick to help his friends. They might accuse him of being behind the times because he votes the sentiments of his conservative, largely-rural East Texas district.

But they do it in private.

"He's so respected, it's hard to find someone who'll criticize Sen. Aikin in public," said Schwartz, a liberal. "My harshest criticism of him is that sometimes he votes along with that conservative East Texas district of his when I want him to back some of my bills."

"There's not a punitive bone in his body. I wish sometimes there was. I'd like to get him after somebody sometime."

Aikin pays his own filing fees, regularly returns expense money to the state treasury and closes his office between sessions.

"Nobody wants to come down here and just visit my secretary," Aikin said. "People know they can find me at the store in Paris."

Senators marvel at Aikin's love of hard work. He's missed only two half-day sessions in 44 years—once when he went to see his youngest brother off to World War II and another to serve as a pallbearer at a friend's funeral.

After another bout with heart trouble last November, Aikin said he is trying to work shorter

hours. He has his blood pressure checked daily at the Capitol first aid station, but shows no signs of weakening.

The biggest disappointment of his career, Aikin said, was his ill-fated race for lieutenant governor in 1956. He finished second to then Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and dropped out of the runoff due to illness.

It was the first and last time he ever took political contributions.

A graduate of a three-teacher rural school in Milton, Aikin had to commute on horseback to

Deport, where he graduated from high school. He milked cows to pay his way through Paris Junior College in 1924 and 1925 and got his law degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee.

"I studied physics in a country school where we didn't have anything but a book -- no laboratory facilities of any kind, not even a sink," Aikin said.

"I came here thinking a child ought to get an equal educational opportunity whether he was born in the middle of an oil field or in a cotton field. That was the underlying principle of the Gilmer-Aikin program. I still believe that."

As for charges that he is quick to use his influence to aid friends, Aikin admits a special

fondness for M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. His father died of cancer there in 1933.

"Every time they come up here, I tell the superintendent not to ask for too much, because I'm going to vote for whatever they ask," said Aikin.

Hundreds of his East Texas friends were in the gallery in 1973 when the Senate unveiled

his portrait. Others often visit his modest clothing store when the legislature is adjourned. He has more service awards than he does wall space.

"After 40 years of holding the life or death of major statewide issues in his hand, it's almost unbelievable the way Sen. Aikin has remained close to his district," said Rep. Bill Pressnal.

TAMU Gay Group Fights Officials

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A Texas A&M student group calling itself the Gay Student Services Organization announced Friday it will go to court next week to force the school to grant it on-campus recognition.

School officials have denied the group permission to assemble on campus. Dr. John Koldus, vice president of student affairs, said the administration and the board of regents have taken the student request "under advisement."

Similar groups exist in other state schools.

A spokesman for GSSO said the group was formed to inform the university community about homosexuals and homosexual behavior "subjects that they have been object of many jokes, harassment and misunderstanding."

The group, including male and female students, is represented by attorney Bobbie Nelson who also represented a similar organization at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. Koldus, who said the school will fight the group in the courts "to the utmost," added that "Texas laws prohibit homosexual activity and it would be inappropriate and possibly illegal for the university to recognize or condone such groups as the GSSO."

He added the university faculty and staff could provide more expertise in explaining gay life styles and homosexual behavior than could a group of students.

Within each department, whatever is felt to be in accordance with the situation, someone could speak on homosexuals, he stated.

There are approximately 20 students active in the group. Homosexual groups exist off campus.

The kiwi, unable to fly, depends on strong legs to escape danger.

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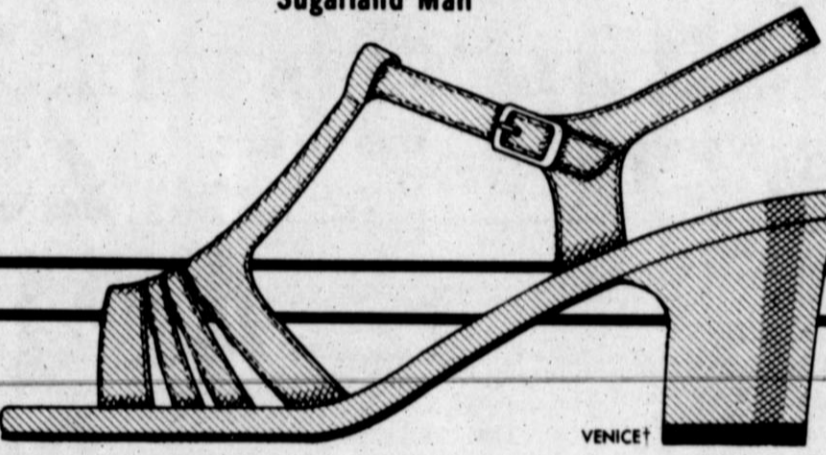
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ART EXHIBIT TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977



Martha Hughes Neel, center, works with students at Bluebonnet school in a new "Artists-in-school" program. Left is Haly Veigel, right is Jeanette Grotgut.

The lobby of the First National Bank will be the center of activity in Hereford, Tuesday, March 1, 1977, when a young artist, Martha Hughes Neel, appears in person to exhibit a selection of her paintings. The bank will act as host for the "Get Acquainted" coffee and invites everyone to come by and meet Ms. Neel.

Martha Hughes Neel is in Hereford as part of the "Artist-in-Schools" program, a National Endowment for the Arts project designed to enrich children's and community's enjoyment of the art process.

In the program, an artist moves his or her studio to a room in the school, (in this case, Bluebonnet) for four and one-half months, and devotes twenty hours a week to working with children in the school and community members, in any way that the community desires or needs. Everyone is invited to visit the studio and talk to the artist. So far, the artist is teaching two classes a week, free, to the public, but other classes or projects may be begun, depending on what the community wants. Should people in the community have further interest in the community participation program of the "Artist-in-Schools" program, please call Mozelle Childers at 364-1326.

The artist was chosen by a committee made up of two Hereford school principals, Bill McCarley and Rodney Laubahn, faculty members of W.T.S.U. Art Department, and the chairperson of the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities, Mary Lee John.

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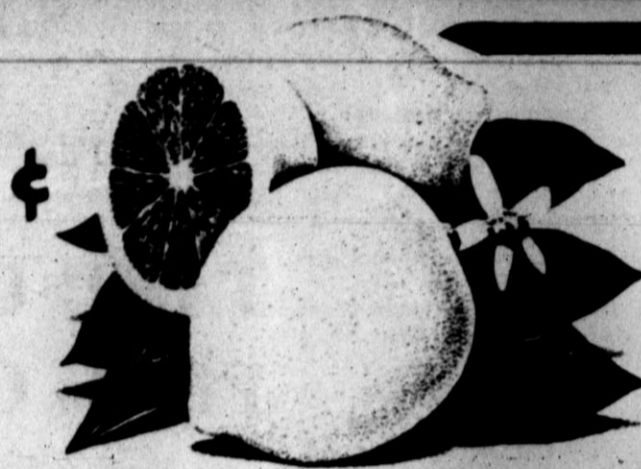


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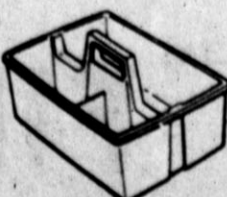
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State-Line News

By MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS
News Correspondent

Eight Grade FFA Members and their advisor, Jimmy Sours, attended a livestock judging contest in El Paso, last week. The contest, conducted by the West and Club of New Mexico State University, was held in conjunction with the Southwestern International Livestock Show.

FFA members attending were Wesley Jones, David Downey, Jeff Queener, Terry Pond, Craig Bryant, Phillip Borden, Jimmy Lambert and Mike Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey left Thursday for Bethany, Okla. to visit their daughters Lanette

and Lugene Bailey who are attending the Bethany Nazarene College. Both girls are members of the college basketball team and their parents will be watching them play on Friday and Saturday nights on the college campus.

Mrs. Ralph Burnett has been helping conduct a nationwide Farm Accident Survey for the Curry County Cooperative Extension Service. Curry County is one of the eight counties which is being surveyed in the state. Farmers are asked to report any accidents that might occur on their farms or ranch.

This will enable the National Safety Council to determine the kind of accidents occurring in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen spent Saturday afternoon in Friona, as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.

Rev. Francis Hoagland, pastor of the Broadview Church of Nazarene and Rev. Bob Fulling, pastor of the Fairview Church of Nazarene in Clovis, (former Broadview pastor) attended an Evangelism Clinic held in Albuquerque Wednesday through Saturday. The services were held in the First Nazarene Church and members of that area furnished homes for the pastors in during their stay.

Mrs. Thelma Reed and her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and daughters Anita and Heidi all of Amarillo, were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese. Mrs. Thelma Reed a former neighbor of the Hutchins, enjoyed visiting her former homestead and surrounding areas.

Opal Moore entertained in her home Sunday morning Feb. 13 with a Valentine Breakfast, 9

a.m. for members of the Senior Adult Nazarene Sunday School Class.

The menu consisted of scrambled eggs, Italian sausage, crisp bacon, homemade biscuits, sweet rolls, jelly and orange juice, which was served buffet style. Rev. Francis Hoagland gave the invocation for the meal.

Guests were seated at a table laid with Valentine lace placemats and a centerpiece of cupid and red hearts. Individual Valentine place cards completed the table decor with Valentine napkins. Seven members attended and two guests, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland.

Following the breakfast and informal visiting, Mrs. Moore, teacher of the Sunday School Class taught the morning lesson in her living room. Later the group attended church services at the Broadview Church of Nazarene.

Mrs. Dub Sanderson and Mrs. Francis Hoagland visited Saturday in San Jon with former Broadview residents Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington and children.

David Harrington was released from an Albuquerque Hospital recently and now able to be back on his job at the Port of Entry near San Jon.

Richard Kaylor, who has been suffering from a heart condition was brought a breathing machine by the Health Department delivered by two county nurses, Thursday. Kaylor was in Tucumcari Friday receiving more instructions for the use of the health machine.

Rev. Richard Clymer, pastor of the Rosedale Baptist church attended Clergy Day held Tuesday at the Clovis Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. which included all members of the Ministerial Alliance.

Dennis Saylor, a representative of the Presbyterian Hospital

in Albuquerque took the men on a guided tour of the hospital and lunch was served in the hospital dining room to all guests.

The Broadview Church of Nazarene sponsored a musical program during the evening service which was followed by a film "Happiness Is" shown by Mike Bailey.

Miss Kathy Kaylor sang "Help Me Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Bud Bold on the piano and Leon Box on guitar.

The Instrumental group consisting of Miss Denise and Nancy Hoagland, playing violins Accordion—Mrs. Bold, Paula Bold playing the piano and David and Leon Box—guitars, rendered several gospel selections concluding with "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". Leon Box is instructor for this youth group.

John Morris of Higgins was a weekend guest in the home of his ranch foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Riley and children, Eddie, Carri and Lori.

Mrs. Willard Patterson of Clovis spent Valentine Day in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moelius and daughter Janey.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins of Clovis spent Saturday in the community visiting with relatives. They were guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Allen, his uncle and cousin, W.C. Hutchins Sr. and his daughter, Mrs. Juanita Melton. Later in the evening they were guests in the home of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins enjoying cookies and cokes. The Art Hutchins, have recently returned from a Caribbean Cruise and had slides and snap shots of their winter vacation.

The Messenger Home Demonstration Club held a pot-luck supper Saturday evening 6:30 p.m. in the Garcia Community Building, honoring Bobby Hammock on his birthday.

Following the supper and informal visitation, the group enjoyed games of "42."

Members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammock and daughter Jennifer; Mrs. Bill Page and children Lisa and Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley and children; Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Thewatt; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and sons, Kemp and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett and children Monica, Robert Jr., Roy and Mrs. Mary Ann Parvin and son, all of Clovis were Saturday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnett.

The Plains Baptist held their quarterly meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. in the Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis with 175 men attending.

Men of the host church served the meal buffet style. Appearing on the program included the "Sound Foundation" singers of Clovis who rendered five selections. Worley Ladson, music director of Calvary Baptist Church Clovis was in charge of the music and accompanied on the piano. Laymen Jake Diel of Hereford was guest speaker.

Rev. Richard Clymer attended from the Rosedale Baptist Church, while Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of the Grady Baptist Church was accompanied by Willard White, Doug Mote and Truet Borden.

Grady City Council met Tuesday night in the Fire House for their regular monthly meeting. Main item on the agenda was discussion on purchasing a used garbage truck. One has been located in Denver and a local representative will go there to examine it.

Bob Sherwood has been employed as the new Sanitary Refuse Collector.

Mrs. Herman Grissom of Friona, spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Potts returned recently with a group from a winter vacation to Acapulco, Mexico, the Farm-Land Industries of Bovina with Larry Webb, manager of the Bovina Co-Op Elevators sponsored the trip. One Hundred and sixty people chartered a T.W.A. plane and flew to Acapulco. There they enjoyed all types of entertainment with tours of the farming area and viewing women washing their clothes on rocks in a river. They walked through streets with modern and old markets and children trying to sell their wares. The group enjoyed the beautiful beach area and other entertainment.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland and children Keith, Garry, Denise and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Sanderson and sons Larry and Leslie.

Bill Battershell and his daughter Mrs. Anita Hort and daughter Shilo of Clovis, visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins. They were moving to Battle Ground, Wash. after having lived in Clovis for the past six months.

Mrs. Bob Moelius was hostess to members of the Messenger Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in a regular meeting held in the Garcia Community Building.

Mrs. Moelius, club president was in charge of the afternoon program on "Carpet Wall Hangings" which she made one in an illustrated demonstration.

Education Economically Beneficial

From a purely financial standpoint, what is the value of an education to a young man living in Deaf Smith County?

How much is it worth to him, in annual and lifetime earnings to go through high school and college?

The whole question of the benefit of higher education, from a money point of view, is under review at the present time. What is being asked is whether there is an adequate return for the effort, the years of study and the cost involved.

According to national studies made by the Department of Commerce, by the Ford Foundation and others, the investment is very much worth while.

Their findings are that there is a close connection between education and income. With each added year in school the earnings prospects of the average person rise measurably.

Their figures indicate that, although the college graduate's earnings advantage over the high school graduate has been narrowed in recent years, it still is considerable.

Based upon national figures from the Commerce Department, the average Deaf Smith County man who has had four years of college has the prospect of earning 58 per cent more during his lifetime than someone who has not gone beyond high school.

Local high school graduates, by the same token, can expect to earn about 39 per cent more than those who have gone no further than elementary school. Since the figures are based upon averages, they do not reflect the fact that some people with limited education often make more than most college graduates do.

Expressed in dollars, the latest Commerce Department

Later members took patterns for designs of butterflies, owls and flowers. No business meeting was held.

The refreshment table was laid with a red cloth and centered with a heart shaped cake which was served with red punch carrying out the Valentine theme.

Mrs. Debbie Arnold and daughter Salley were guests. Members attending included Mrs. Pam Northcutt, Mrs. Sue Thewatt, Mrs. Wanda Page, Mrs. Kathryn Hammock, Mrs. Shari Bradley, Mrs. Sammy Watson, Mrs. Nava Northcutt, Mrs. Terry Burnett and the hostess.

study of lifetime incomes shows men with college degrees earning \$279,000 more during their lifetime than those with high school diplomas. High school grads, in turn, have a \$135,000 advantage over elementary school grads.

Deaf Smith County residents appear to be aware of the value of education. The median years of schooling being acquired locally is 11.5, as compared with the 1960 median of 10.8.

Some 45.0 per cent of those over 25 are listed as high school graduates and 8.6 per cent as college graduates.

State Bar Group Meets In Hereford

Lawyers from throughout the state gathered here Saturday for a mid-winter meeting of the Antitrust and Trade Regulation Section of the State Bar of Texas.

Council members and their wives were entertained on Friday evening by Hereford attorney James W. Witherspoon, a member of the council. A reception was held in the Witherspoon home, followed by dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Among those present was Stephen D. Susman, the section chairman, a Houston attorney. In connection with the meeting, Susman had earlier conducted a seminar for Panhandle lawyers in Amarillo.

Vice chairman of the section is Harriet E. Miers of Dallas, and the secretary-treasurer is John L. Jeffers Jr. of Houston. Other members include E. William Bennett, B.J. Bradshaw, and Charles Newton of Houston; John Clark, Jim Coleman Jr., Richard Poehner, and John L. Estes, all of Dallas; Jerome Johnson of Amarillo, Tom Milam of Lubbock, Kenneth King of El Paso, David Chappell of Fort Worth, Jack Price of Austin, and J. Burleson Smith of Antonio.

Play Set At La Plata

La Plata Junior High School will present its all school play on March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. It is a three act comedy entitled "Off The Track" by Felicia Metcalfe. The play involves a train wreck near a small wayside railroad station. There is a mistaken robbery, a mock-trial, and many other funny happenings.

The members of the cast are Brent Boyd as Mr. Morgan, Richard Spears as Silas, Elizabeth Rudd as Flechie, Karen Jones as Betty, Willa Bess Lawson as Joan, Dan Ford as Bill, Kelly Scoggins as Mrs. Gurina, Kelly Killough as Antonio, Karen Drake as Miss Pidgie, Randall Carnahan as Mr. Posenby, Jeff Cassels as Willie, extras are Gary Jones, Joyalynn Aven, and Debra Byers.

The play is directed by Bill Devers, Mrs. Donna Reed, and Mrs. Cindy Rogers. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents per student and \$1. per adult.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How can the mayor promise us a monorail for the citizenry, when the city can't even keep the slush out of the crosswalks?

Somehow, reading of a Disaster Planning Commission does very little for our peace of mind.



To lower the house temperature, our neighbor moved the thermostat scale upward instead of the control lever downward.

Do you remember when a pipeline was what you stood in at the tobacconist?

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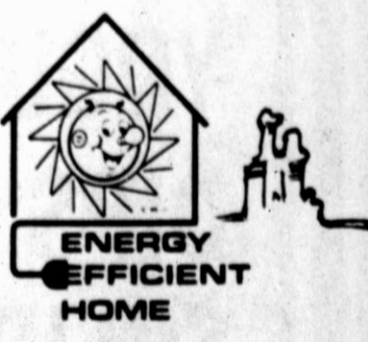
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Proper Planning Would Triple Available Gas Reserves in U.S.

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - J. Hugh Liedtke says proper planning could triple the natural gas reserves available for priority human needs.

"Natural gas supplies can be made to last a very long time, depending on what you do," said the chairman of Pennzoil Co.

Liedtke said natural gas now furnishes about 30 per cent of the nation's energy and that about 25 to 30 per cent of the gas is consumed in homes, hospitals, and schools. Another 5 per cent or so, he said, is "process gas" used as a raw material for such products as fertilizers.

"The balance is pretty well used as boiler fuel," he said. "So if you were to foster the elimination of the boiler fuel use and go to fuel oil temporarily and ultimately to coal, you would triple your reserves automatically for the highest uses. They could last until the turn of the century."

Liedtke said the Federal Power Commission has the expertise to resolve this current controversy over the true extent of the nation's natural gas reserves and whether reserves are being withheld for higher prices.

"And the FPC certainly is not dominated by the oil industry by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

"I think really that all these accusations emanate from a desire by a group of people who were the instigators of the present pricing policy which this country has had for something like 23 years. It is a policy which has failed. It has been a national disaster."

Liedtke said these same people still are convinced the price control system is proper policy.

"But rather than let the debate center on true policy considerations we have all these diversionary rabbit curls which really keep the public's mind focused on something rather than the real issue," he said.

Liedtke said he has "a lot of friends who think that all we do

is go around rat-holing gas and not telling the facts about reserves."

"It is a whale of a problem but one thing that impresses me is there has never been a real forum where you can discuss the problem," he said.

"You can't really on three or four minutes of television get into a debate with Mr. Ralph Nader or someone similar. They'll ask you a question and there will be three questions and five accusations and by the time you've handled that, the issue hasn't a chance and your time is up."

Liedtke said the price of natural gas ultimately should be permitted to go to its true economic level on a comparable BTU basis with competing fuels.

With fuel prices keyed to BTU value, he said, industry would switch to the cheapest, coal, and people would turn down their thermostats because it would be economically attractive to conserve.

"You will really get three things," he said. "You will get conservation through proper price mechanism, you will get more supplies because you could produce gas that currently is not economically feasible, and you will get coal development because it will be cheaper than gas."

Liedtke said all of Pennzoil's interstate gas, and virtually all of its intrastate gas, is on long term contract committed, generally speaking, for the life of the reservoirs.

"So if you were to decontrol tomorrow you would be decontrolling as gas we don't now have," he said. "So it would not affect price one iota that day except to the extent someone would come down to Texas trying to buy intrastate gas."

Liedtke added that "there's a world of gas that at current prices you simply cannot pay your banker back."

"Decontrol would make attractive a lot of areas which are not currently being developed because you can't get your money back," he said.

"That is why they've got gas in Texas. The price is high and you've got gas. In the rest of the country the price is low and you don't have gas."

He's the type who applauds in the lull after the symphony orchestra finishes tuning its instruments.



Visiting The Firehouse

Hereford volunteer fireman Dale Morgan explains a control panel on a pumper truck to Head Start students from West Central Elementary during a visit to the local fire department. The youngsters were given an explanation of the workings of the various types of fire equipment and the proceedings followed by local firemen.

Report Says Youth Street Gangs Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - With names like the Baby Macaronies, the Jolly Stompers and the Roman Kings, youth gangs like those that flourished in a 1950s are back, a congressional panel reports.

The resurgence is centered mainly around several large cities and certain suburban areas, where they are contributing to the growing problem of school crime and violence, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee said Friday.

On a national basis, gangs are not the cause of most school violence, the report found. But it added:

"...It is clear that in those cities and suburban areas experiencing a resurgence of violent gang activities the schools are also feeling the effects of the return of the armies of the street."

Among the cities with gang problems are New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, said the report, which noted that the last gang era occurred in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"In some schools gangs operate narcotics or protection rackets," the report said. "Gangs also have been known to take over whole sections of a school building such as certain restrooms and locker rooms and charge other students 'fees' for the use of the facilities."

There also are random shakedown or extortion operations, it said, where a gang member might demand lunch

money from classmates under threats of retaliation if they refuse.

The report said school violence and vandalism has become a serious and at times critical problem in American education.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., subcommittee chairman, said vandalism in the schools costs about \$600 million a year and 70,000 serious physical assaults occur on teachers and hundreds of thousands of assaults on students in the schools each year.

Bayh discussed the report at the opening of a three-day conference on school violence sponsored by the National Education Association.

The NEA, an organization of teachers and educators, has estimated that some 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9,000 rapes and more than 200,000 aggravated assaults are committed in schools each year against teachers and students.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The birthplace of the Coca-Cola formula is (a) Phenix City, Ala. (b) Columbus, Ga. (c) Columbia, S.C.
2. The United States and the Soviet Union share what com-

mon border?
3. "Braille" for printing for the blind comes from (a) the French word for "dots" (b) the French town when the first such book was printed (c) the name of its inventor.

- ANSWERS:
1. Louis Braille
1. (a) (b) 2. Bering Strait 3. (c)
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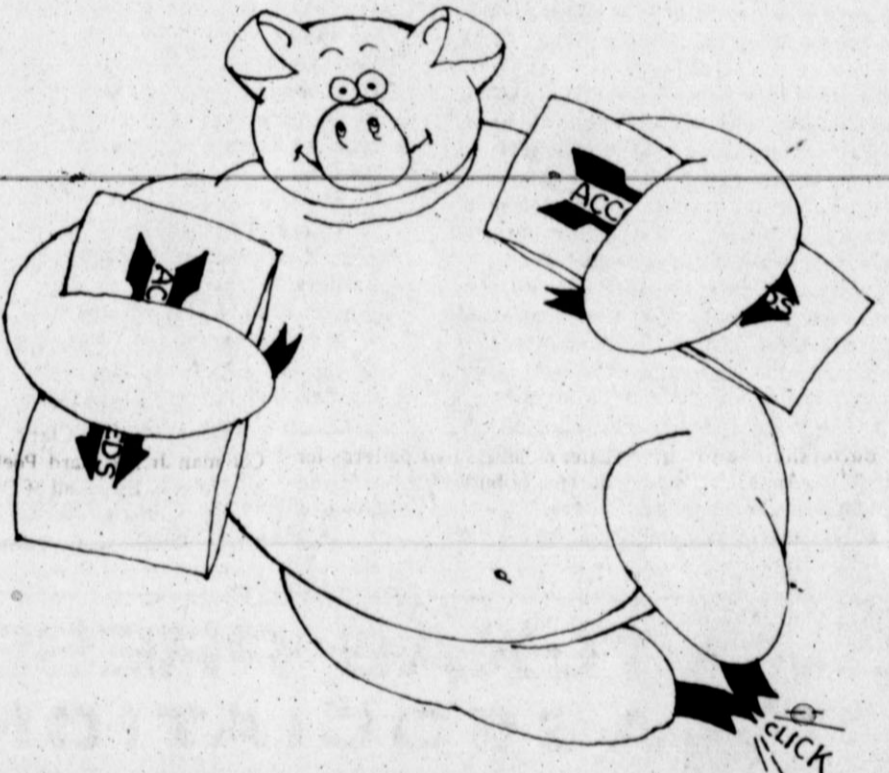
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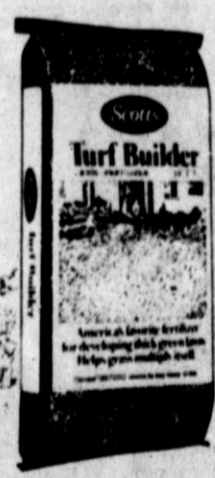
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SECRETARY Patricia Roberts Harris of Housing and Urban Development is a cabinet newcomer but a public service veteran. She was an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1965-67, served on many special commissions in subsequent years and in 1972 was Chairman of the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saul Bellow, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1976, will present the Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities sponsored by the National Council on the Humanities.

Bellow, author of eight novels and professor of English at the University of Chicago, will give two lectures in March, using the American writer and his material as his theme.

Previous Jefferson lecturers include Lionel Trilling, Erik Erikson and Robert Penn Warren.

Action, Not Talk

Just as soon as the bitter cold relaxed its grip on the North and East, the pressure eased on the energy crisis and now our politicians are engaged in pointless name calling once again.

The governor of Pennsylvania is convinced that the natural gas producers are merely holding out for higher prices. He specified four shut-in wells in his state, and was unmoved by explanation of the Amoco Production Co., that they have four gas wells in southwest Pennsylvania that have no buyers because it is too expensive to lay pipelines for the gas.

The majority of Congress is determined to keep the price of natural gas cheap in interstate movement and that will never encourage production of new supplies.

The state of Pennsylvania has a lot of coal deposits that are not being mined. How about passing a federal law requiring coal to be sold across the state line for a fifth of the price coal is sold for in Pennsylvania? Would this increase coal production?

Of course it wouldn't, but the same argument is used concerning the production of natural gas, which sells far cheaper in interstate movement than in the states where it is produced.

Decentralization of natural gas prices will bring about more production, even though at a higher price.

This is hard to understand, and hard to accept by people who are convinced that passage of a law will guarantee plentiful supplies at low prices. It just doesn't work that way.

The gap between the controlled price of gas and the true market value is so great now that it is hard to remove the controls and see the prices jump. Yet this is exactly what has to happen if gas producers are to invest in expensive drilling programs to find more gas.

The longer our government studies rationing schemes, tax surcharges and other measures designed to force the gas companies to provide lots of gas at a controlled cheap price, the farther away we are from any type of permanent solution.

Thus far, the Carter administration seems to be content to emphasize conservation so that we can spread around the shortages instead of finding new sources of gas.

It takes a lot of time and a lot of money to drill oil and gas wells. Unless there is some reward for the risks taken, these wells will not be drilled.

All of the name calling in the world won't solve the energy problem.

The Perryton Herald

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

ONE YEAR AGO

Hereford firemen witnessed plenty of hectic activity over the past few days as tender-dry conditions and high winds combined to keep them busy fighting a number of rural fires. Hereford's Whiteface basketball team will take its hopes for a district title to Levelland tonight, taking on Plainview in a playoff battle for the first round championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Barrett, who was appointed to the city commission in June of last year, Friday became the first person to file for the upcoming city commission election. A record number of entries is expected in the Hereford Public School Science Fair, Friday and Saturday in the Bull Barn.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Hereford area is being recognized as a growing area in the cattle feeding industry if quotations from cattle trade magazines can be considered as a gauge. Keith Schroyer, 21-year-old native of Jacksonville, Fla., has arrived at the Hereford Labor Camp to complete the staff of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) workers.

25 YEARS AGO

Tom Acker's 827-pound Whiteface calf swept top honors as Grand Champion at the Junior Livestock and Poultry show judging Saturday morning. Lowell R. Sharp this week authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Deaf Smith County, subject to action of the Democratic Primary. Joe Smith talked to the Amarillo Lions Club last week on Mountain Lion Hunting.

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford's steady building plan is moving on. Wednesday morning ground was broken for two fine homes in North Hereford, that of H.D. Reed and A.H. Streu. Two new milking machines have just been installed on dairy farms near Hereford by E.V. Hatley and O.L. Rutherford. Both of these men find the sale of whole milk so profitable that they have decided to double their dairy herds and plan to use milking machines to reduce the cost of labor on the farm.



Comrade, how much do you think they would pay for a documentary called "Rootski"?



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 27, 1977

The Penultimate Word

IN GRIM DAYS, LET'S GRIN

It used to be that everything I liked was either immoral or fattening. That was bad enough but now it seems everything I like also causes cancer. If not cancer, then world pollution and chaos.

-Aerosols are wrecking some layer of the atmosphere.

-Television is making Zombies out of kids.

-Every food is somehow connected to some disease.

I EXPECT ANYDAY now to read in bold headlines that tooth paste causes cancer of the toenail or that shoestrings are connected with baldness.

How come we never read that, after extensive studies, scientists have found some food to be completely safe? Is it that only the grim news is news? Why should everything that is reported make me afraid to get up in the morning?

It should be evident that anything can be proven with statistics. I get the feeling if a scientist wanted to prove a connection between sleep and freckles the logic would be that everyone who has freckles has been found to occasionally sleep, therefore, there must be some relationship between the two.

I READ AN article recently in

which the author ask a researcher how to go about proving that ice cream caused cancer. The researchers answer was, "First you purchase a mouse from a good family of mice. A good family meaning, one that had a long record of producing tumors. Then you feed the mouse nothing but ice cream and sit back and wait."

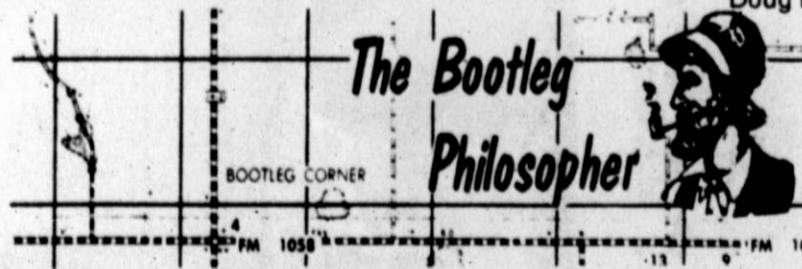
I am not advocating a casual attitude about cancer. Nor, am I advocating that we ignore all of the warnings. All I am saying is, we need to get it into perspective.

Life is the major cause of death. Even in the best of times our days are numbered. In the midst of all of these perils, we are still living longer than ever before. Matter of fact, one of my fears is that I will live too long. That is possible, you know.

I DO NOT KNOW about you but I choose to be reasonably careful and go on with the business of living. I am not going full speed ahead and ignore the torpedos, but neither am I going to cower in a corner for fear the ceiling will fall. You only go around once, so reach for the gusto.

Now, if you are still paranoid about all of this, may I suggest a diet of peanut butter? I guarantee that will not be linked to cancer for at least four more years.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner takes a sidelong glance at a proposed source of new tax revenue this week.

Dear editor:

I don't know of anybody who'd get a warmer welcome in Washington or Austin than somebody who has figured out a new source of tax revenue, not just a modification of an old one but a brand new tax source nobody has ever thought of before. In Washington he'd probably be given a Congressional medal and in Austin the Legislature might declare a state holiday in his honor.

I haven't tried for this honor as I'm like the man who said he was against all new taxes and most of the old ones.

But according to an article in the newspapers the other day a doctor in New York thinks he has hit on a new source of taxation. He wants a special tax on people who "smoke, drink or otherwise follow a lifestyle that harms their health." He'd have this money applied against the high cost of medical care which, he says, has been

brought on by just such people.

I'm afraid the reporter who interviewed that doctor was a little slipshod. For example, he didn't say what the doctor weighed. Was he over-weight? Shouldn't over-eating, about as harmful as anything you can do, be taxed the same as smoking and drinking? How much exercise does he get? Shouldn't a sedentary man be taxed for every mile he doesn't walk or jog?

Also, every once in a while don't you read about some man keeling over from shoveling too much snow? Shouldn't the doctor have said how much snow a man should shovel before he violates a proper lifestyle? There are a lot of snow-bound people in the country needing to know.

In fact, to make this bad-health tax fair for everybody, the doctor ought to get Congress to enact a Lifestyle Law which says that if a man follows the prescribed health rules he ought to live to a certain age, say 75, and if he falls short tax him on prima facie evidence of having lived the wrong way. Any doctor who fails to qualify could be taxed double.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Bobby Templeton

Ask The President; Weather Matters



The "Ask President Carter" show scheduled for next Saturday will no doubt contain a variety of topics for the peanut farmer to answer. The unanswered part of the whole thing is how they expect to keep obscene remarks and undesired comments off prime time TV since the pre-screening will not be for content.

A host of lawsuits could develop from the show if the network isn't careful. Not even anchorman Walter Cronkite will be able to control the situation once the questions fly if four-letter words creep into the discussion.

During the campaign, supporters probably didn't realize to what extent the new man in the White House was going to be different from his predecessors. First it was the sweater in his nationwide address and now this informality of this show, which is reminiscent of the "Fireside Chats" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Carter is trying to set own identity and I believe he is fast succeeding. It is refreshing to see if after all those stuffy days of earlier administrations.

The contact he promised with the people is being fulfilled and voters now have closer touch with their president than ever before. Maybe his thinking on this or that might be changed with new input from the populace.

Another method he has devised is inviting casual tourists in Washington D.C. to eat at the White House. While not many will be treated, the few is symbolic of the masses they represent. He has said on trips around the country that he will stay with local residents to further his contact with the electorate.

The show he plans ought to provide a barometer of what is on the minds of the people. This may be a help to Congress if they listen in.

If they pick up on an item or two, a few things of true benefit may be accomplished, not just the things that sound good on paper.

-BT-

It's about time someone thought of cutting back the large military establishment that this country has for so long thought important.

Carter hasn't so far done his promised \$5 to \$7 billion cutback but he has proposed some from Ford's budget. I fear that he may be weakening to the military powers that be.

Conservative elements especially hard core armed forces veterans and career men would object to these cutbacks. But at present it amounts to the biggest expense item in the budget. The figure is well over \$100 billion.

A recent story stated the philosophy to stimulate the nation's economy has been to increase government spending and provide the rebates. How Ludicrous!

No one wants a stop gap measure, but one

that will solve the problem. The only way is to regress temporarily with less government spending, balance the budget and progress from there.

It's the free wheeling spending that got U.S. into the mess in the first place. The government is the only outfit that can spend money that doesn't really exist. It just keeps pushing that federal deficit to the infinite number.

I hope whatever the Carter-Congress solution is that it includes some future methods to trim the budget. I get the feeling that individual congressmen and senators want to make names for themselves by proposing this idea or that just to be different. I say to Congress, "Let Carter have the credit and try to cooperate with him to meet his 1980 deadline for a balanced budget."

It will only hurt their constituents if nothing is done. Help us for once, will you Congress?

-BT-

Once again the Panhandle has proven out its age old reputation for diversity in weather. First it was clear, warm and beautiful and then came the phenomenal sandstorm Tuesday, intermittent wind, a bit of rain Friday night and finally the 1-inch plus snow this weekend.

As someone from downstate, I always heard of the drastically changing conditions up here and I am now convinced. Often Panhandlers will try to influence others differently, but the situation is just not true.

Now I didn't say that I minded the change so much. Of course, I wouldn't want it to blow like it did this week continuously.

In its own way, the unexpected weather adds a bit of excitement to normally dull days. Maybe this is because I'm a newsman and the change means news to print.

In any event, I relish the opportunity to witness firsthand the possible variations this land provides. I do naturally prefer the clear weather and a low or nill humidity level.

Add a few trees and a stream or two to this area and it would be paradise on Earth or as near to it as the Lord intended.

I was in Houston in June, 1976 when the 13 inch rain hit there, so I have been an observer of the most varied weather possible within the borders of this state. A zero visibility sandstorm and a heavy deluge must be two of the most contrasting conditions. It might also be said for a hurricane and a calm summer evening, both of which I have experienced.

The only thing I haven't witnessed is a tornado and I would just as soon not.

Anyway the experiences of this week have been enlightening and I plan to keep them in my storehouse of memories.

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— In the good old days when oil was plentiful and gasoline sold for as little as 10c a gallon, one company lost 500 barrels a day of the "black gold" in an effort to store it.

In 1928 oil production around McCamey, Upton County, was so great that producers had difficulty in building tanks fast enough to hold it. Some free-flowing wells were gushing as much as 50,000 barrels a day—enough to fill one standard steel storage tank. And hundreds of wells were being brought in.

The Shell Oil Co. decided to try and solve the problem by building a huge, above ground concrete tank that would hold one million gallons. Crews worked around the clock to complete a reservoir that covered eight acres, was 39 feet high, 765 feet long and wider than a football field. To protect the oil from West Texas dust and to slow evaporation they also built a cover that required 665,000 board feet of lumber.

On paper the idea looked good. In practice it didn't work. The two thin layers of concrete that formed the walls of the reservoir weren't enough. Not only did the concrete absorb oil like a sponge, but it also began to leak. As much as 500 barrels of oil per day disappeared into the surrounding countryside.

After less than a year, the "world's largest oil reservoir" was abandoned.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?— San Antonio's Kelly Field, a birthplace of U.S. military aviation, was named for an Englishman who gave his life for this country.

He was Lt. George M. Kelly, a

native of Britain who became a naturalized American citizen. He was 32 when he came to Fort Sam Houston as one of the first Army officers to volunteer for aviation training. He was killed in an airplane crash at Fort Sam on May 10, 1911.

Lt. Kelly was the first man killed in a military plane on an Army post and the first service pilot to die in an aircraft accident. In 1917, when the government acquired 677 acres near San Antonio for a military flying field, it named it "Camp Kelly" in his honor.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD— When the Texas Legislature convened last month, 11 of its members were women—four more than served in the last session.

However, women will still represent only .6 of 1 per cent of the total members of the lawmaking body. Texas has a long way to go to catch up with New Hampshire, where the girls hold 27 per cent of the legislative seats, or Connecticut where one out of every five legislators is a woman.

THE READERS WRITE— Kevin Freeze reminds "Talk of Texas" that Laredo and San Antonio aren't the only cities with stores specializing in herb medicines and faith cures.

Austin also has a store that stocks more than 144 different herbs, 130 kinds of oils and from 80 to 100 types of powders and potions. They're all designed for medical, magical or religious use.

The store in El Porvenir, 2217 Santa Rita Street, in the capital city.

Secret Documents Access May Be Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Committee, expressed quick agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.

O'Neill and Zablocki said they would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but he said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some degree of secrecy" in the handling of intelligence information and said he is working closely with congressional leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such material.

He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive branch officials with access to details of CIA covert operations.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees, or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statements came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities.

On other matters, Carter said: "He still believes the defense budget can be reduced by \$5 billion to \$7 billion but he would not be pinned down to a specific time period for achieving such a reduction."

"He will send Congress early

next week his proposal for creation of a new Department of Energy and will probably unveil his over-all energy program before a joint session of Congress on April 20.

"He is considering asking Congress to deregulate natural gas prices for a period of from four to five years "to see how it works out."

"His own personal preference would be for Canada to remain

united "and that there not be a separate Quebec province. But that is a decision for the Canadians to make."

"The United States is working with Great Britain in an effort to find a basis for a negotiated settlement of remaining issues blocking peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia."

"He thinks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle

East trip was "very successful." The President plans to meet in Washington with leaders of Israel and the Arab states starting early in March when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is due in Washington.

"He personally favors public financing of all federal elections in the same manner as for the 1976 presidential election."

Fued Erupts Over Textbook With Biblical Creation Story

DALLAS (AP) - The adoption by the Dallas School District of a textbook giving a Biblical version of the creation of man and the universe to balance evolution theory, has stirred controversy even among religious groups.

The textbook, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity," was the subject of debate again during a public forum Thursday attended by education specialists and religious leaders.

Opposition to the textbook is led by a group calling itself "Americans United for the Separation of Church and State."

When the book was first adopted several weeks ago, several religious leaders opposed it saying it gave only one of a number of religious interpretations. The book is to be used as reference material in the classrooms.

Those in favor of placing the book in the classroom argued Thursday that the issue was one of the "academic freedom." Opponents said the issue centered on whether religion should be taught as science and in the public schools.

Dr. Harold Slusher, a physics professor at the University of Texas El Paso and co-editor of

the book, said there is scientific evidence to support the creation theory as detailed in his book.

"The second law of thermodynamics states that that natural process is from order to a state of disorder," he said. "Things deteriorate as time goes by. We have not seen things move from the simple to the complicated."

Dr. John Jagger, a biology professor at the University of Texas at Dallas, said: "This book is not scientifically sound. I recommend you sent it to the 10 best college biology departments in the nation...I predict they would all agree because the scientific arguments in it are not valid."

Richard Bliss, of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., said to present both the creation and evolution theories is educationally "innovative and exciting...it's just plain good inquiry technique." However, Dr. Virgins Currey, a members of the state board education, said teaching creationism and science is like "comparing apples and oranges. 'Search' is an attractive and very clever piece of propaganda."

Although some clergymen opposed the book, others echoed the Rev. S.M. Wright who said: "I don't see what all the hubbub is about. We raised hell about taking God out of the schools."

The book is published by the Zondervan Publishing House of Zondervan Corp., of Grand Rapids, Mich. A spokesman for the firm said it is sold mostly in private school, but it is on state-approved textbook lists in Oregon, Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma.



ANGOLA'S CIVIL WAR is officially over, but it's a political point lost on refugees who continue to flee fighting between Cuban-backed government forces and guerrillas. A refugee family gathers for food in a transit camp in neighboring Zambia.

**WORCESTER MUSEUM
ADMINISTRATOR**
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - W. Arthur Gagne, of Acton, Mass., has been named administrator of the Worcester Art Museum. Gagne previously served as Assistant Dean of the College for Academic Services and University Registrar at Brandeis University.

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East's Snow Wouldn't Help With California's Draught

SACRAMENTO (AP) - If you think snow from the East might solve the California drought-well, forget it.

In case you were wondering, and apparently lot of you are-it would take 182 million carloads of water or tightly packed snow to make up for drought-stricken California's water shortage, which now stands at a staggering 2.3 trillion gallons.

If that 182 million-car train were linked together and if it were traveling 50 miles per hour, it would take the train nearly four years to pass any

single spot on the rail line. That's the word from the state Department of Water Resources, which has been receiving numerous phone calls and letters suggesting snow from outside the state could solve the drought problem.

Don Engdahl, a department planner, says that the number of railroad cars needed to move this snow is only part of the problem. Here are a few other obstacles he mentions:

-If the snow were being hauled 2,000 miles, for example, it would require 77

billion gallons of fuel oil to move the cars to California.

-The tab for train transportation would be \$437 billion, based on average railroad costs, and truck transportation would cost about four times that much.

-If all the existing tank and open train cars in the country were put to the job of moving this snow, it would mean each of them would have to make 500 roundtrips to deliver the water.

Engdahl added: "In the right circumstances, involving short distances and crucial needs, this kind of transportation might be

feasible. But given the magnitude of the California problems and the distance involved, it would be a staggering problem."

So even though there are plenty of people in Buffalo, N.Y., who would gladly give away some of their white stuff-it's snow use.

The name Quebec comes from an Algonquin word meaning "where the river narrows." The city was founded by Samuel de Champlain in 1608.

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| F78-14 | \$63 | \$45 | 2.82 |
| G78-14 | \$66 | \$47 | 2.97 |
| H78-14 | \$68 | \$49 | 3.24 |
| G78-15 | \$68 | \$49 | 3.03 |
| H78-15 | \$72 | \$51 | 3.21 |
| J78-15 | \$77 | \$54 | 3.32 |
| L78-15 | \$80 | \$58 | 3.46 |

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|-------------------------|------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|
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| FR70-14 | 205 70R-14 | \$65 | \$48 | 2.67 |
| FR70-14 | 215 70R-14 | \$69 | \$48 | 2.86 |
| GR70-14 | 225 70R-14 | \$74 | \$51 | 3.00 |
| HR70-14 | 235 70R-14 | \$80 | \$56 | 3.29 |
| GR70-15 | 225 70R-15 | \$79 | \$56 | 3.05 |
| HR70-15 | 235 70R-15 | \$86 | \$60 | 3.27 |
| JR70-15 | 245 70R-15 | \$90 | \$63 | 3.43 |
| LR70-15 | | \$96 | \$67 | 3.60 |

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THE BORN LOSER

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



HAL LINDEN submits to a furry kiss as part of his duties as host of the new ABC children's series Animals, Animals, Animals, seen Sundays, (11:30-11:55 a.m., EST). The program explores the relationship of man and animal through such subjects as art, history and mythology.



ADAM ARKIN portrays a young man in search of his own life style, with JACK KRUSCHEN and PAT CARROLL co-starring as his overprotective parents, on Busting Loose, each Monday (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

SUNDAY

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS FORUM
7:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:00 (1) TREEHOUSE CLUB
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(3) REVIVAL FIRES
(4) JAMES ROBISON
(5) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(6) LARRY JONES
8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
(1) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
(2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(4) GENE WILLIAMS
(5) REX HUMBARD
(6) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(7) DIVINE PLAN
(8) ENGLISH 101
(9) JERRY FALWELL
(10) JUNIOR ALMOST
(11) ANYTHING GOES
(12) ORAL ROBERTS
(13) RIVER OF LIFE
(14) ENGLISH 101
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
(1) GOOD NEWS
(2) IT IS WRITTEN
(3) EARTH SCIENCE 117
(4) HOUR OF POWER
(5) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(6) "The Turtle"
(7) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(8) THE BIBLE SPEAKS
(9) EARTH SCIENCE 117
(10) JOHNNY GOMEZ
(11) HERE COME THE BRIDES
(12) FACE THE NATION
Guest: Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State
(13) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF FORT WORTH
(14) ENGLISH 102
(15) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 MEET THE PRESS
(1) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(2) ENGLISH 102
12:00 GRANDSTAND
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
Althea Gibson vs. Bobby Riggs; tennis; Sheila Young vs. Erhard Keller, speedskating; and Cheryl Stearns vs. Jack Bracke, skydiving
(3) POINT OF VIEW
(4) HUMANITIES 101
(5) THE BIBLE
(6) NCAA BASKETBALL
Louisville vs. North Carolina
(7) VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
12:45 NBA GAME
(1) Teams To Be Announced.
1:00 SUPERSTARS
First round of the Superstars.
(1) WALLACE WILDLIFE
(2) CAPITAL EYE
(3) ERNEST ANGLY
(4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(5) NEWSWORTHY
2:00 DAVID WADE COOKING SHOW
(1) FAMILY AT WAR
(2) "You Can Choose Your Friends" May, 1944 - Jean Ashton leaves her quarter share of the family business to Edwin and the children.
(3) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS
Live from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California, the final round of the \$200,000 tournament.
(1) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Robert Kennedy Jr. assisting in the rehabilitation of a golden eagle; six kayakers attempting white water in Alaska; golfer Lee Trevino fishing for big mouth black bass of Mexico.
(2) MOVIE
"Blondie in Society" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. When the Bumstead's Great Dane wins first prize, Mr. Dithers loses a big contract from the owner of the second-place dog.
3:00 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF
The final round in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament from Inverrary Golf and Country Club, Lauderhill, Florida.
(1) JEANNE WILF WITH...
"Edith Head" Winner of eight Academy Awards, Edith Head remembers the best and the worst of the 1,000 motion pictures for which she has designed, and the best and worst of the Hollywood stars she has fitted.
(2) JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Men's World Cup Downhill Skiing Championships; World Series of Auto Racing.
(1) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(2) HAPPY HUNTERS
(3) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(4) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Complaint Power" How to properly present consumer complaints; in writing, in person, in court.
(5) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
(1) RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

MONDAY

- MORNING
6:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
(1) AMARILLO COLLEGE
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) CARTOONS
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
6:55 NEWS
7:00 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) SLAM BANG THEATRE
(3) DEPUTY DAWG
(4) WEATHER
7:25 NEWS
7:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(1) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(2) MIGHTY MOUSE
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4) COMEDY CAPERS
(5) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(6) LONE RANGER
(7) NEWS
(8) TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(2) MISTER ROGERS
(3) LITTLE RASCALS
(4) ANFORD AND SON
(5) SESAME STREET
(6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) FAMILY AFFAIR
(8) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(10) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(11) HAZEL
(12) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(13) DICK VAN DYKE
(14) DOUBLE DARE
(15) THE FUGITIVE
(16) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(17) ANDY GRIFFITH
(18) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
(19) HAPPY DAYS
(20) LOVE OF LIFE
(21) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(22) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(23) CBS NEWS
(24) NAME THAT TUNE
(25) DON MO
(26) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(27) IRONSIDE
(28) THIS IS THE LIFE
(29) LOVERS AND FRIENDS
(30) ALL MY CHILDREN
(31) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(32) 700 CLUB
AFTERNOON
12:00 NEWS
(1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(6) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(7) MOVIE
"Run For Their Lives" (1959) John Payne, Luana Patten. A man and his dog help a young woman pursued by three thugs.
1:00 NEWS
(1) BIG VALLEY
(2) THE DOCTORS
(3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(4) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(7) DENNIS THE MENACE
(8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) MATCH GAME 77
(10) MAGILLA GORILLA
(11) THE GONG SHOW
(12) EDGE OF NIGHT
(13) TATLETALS
(14) THE ARCHES
(15) POPEYE AND BUGS
(16) LUCY SHOW
(17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(18) BOZO'S BIG TOP
(19) BAHIANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS
(20) MISTER ROGERS
(21) FAMILY AFFAIR
(22) F-TROOP
(23) LITTLE RASCALS
(24) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(25) SESAME STREET
(26) THE MONKEES
(27) STAR TREK
(28) GOMER PYLE
(29) BEWITCHED
(30) SUPERMAN
(31) BRADY BUNCH
(32) ANDY GRIFFITH
(33) I LOVE LUCY
(34) ZOOM
(35) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(36) ABC NEWS
(37) CBS NEWS
(38) DICK VAN DYKE
(39) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(40) HOGAN'S HEROES
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
(1) BEWITCHED
(2) EARTH SCIENCE 117
(3) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
6:30 NEWS
(1) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(2) MY THREE SONS
(3) MACHIN / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(1) Charles Ingalls ignores the safety of a Chinese railroad crew in his frantic effort to earn money for Mary's surgery.
(2) CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
A little "Oo-la-la" turns into "No you don't" when George finds out Louise's new friend is a man.
(4) GUNSMOKE
(5) CHANNEL 13 REPORT
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) BUSTING LOOSE
M.D.
"Epilepsy" Dr. Daniel Foster's guest is Dr. Roger Rosenberg, professor and chairman, Department of Neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.
8:00 NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL
The award-winning composer-performer stars in his first American television special.
(1) CHALLENGE OF THE NETWORK STARS
Teams of television stars representing ABC, CBS and NBC will compete in a rowing relay, a golf event, a swimming relay, a baseball throw, volleyball, a running relay, an obstacle course race and a tug-of-war.
(2) MAUDE
Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new part of the Harmon's marriage and almost all of Vivian.
(3) MY THREE SONS
(4) THE PALLISERS
With Plantagenet's rising political fortunes, Glencora becomes a stylish London hostess, but is concerned about Uncle Omium's growing infatuation with Madame Max.
8:30 ALL'S FAIR
(1) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(3) DEAN MARTIN
CELEBRITY ROAST
Gabe Kaplan will be "roasted" by Dean Martin, Jimmie Walker, Johnny Bench, Liz Torres, Ed Bluestone, Charo, Abe Vigoda, Billy Crystal, Howard Cosell, Joe Garagiola, Orson Welles, Alice Ghostley, Red Buttons, Nipsey Russell, Charlie Callas, George Kirby and Milton Berle.
(4) THE ANDROS TARGETS
When a top-ranking union official disappears without a trace, Mike suspects he has been murdered.
(5) SOUNDSTAGE
"Louison Wainwright III" Singer-songwriter Wainwright presents an evening of songs and humor.
(6) WARREN ROBERTS
(7) NEWS
(8) TONIGHT
(9) HAVING THEM BACK
In Clara's circle, it is only common courtesy to invite people back for dinner a few weeks after being entertained in their home. Unfortunately, C.D. doesn't agree.
(10) NHL GAME
Cleveland vs. St. Louis
(11) MOVIE (CONT'D)
(12) TONIGHT
Guest host: George Carlin.
(13) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(14) WOMAN
"Women And Heart Attacks" (Part 1)
(15) GUNSMOKE
(16) MOD SQUAD
(17) MOVIE
"Dr. Keesler's Criminal Case" (1944) Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. A young woman, whose fiancé is in prison for two murders, turns to Dr. Gillespie for help.
(18) GOVERNMENT 201
(19) GOVERNMENT 201
(20) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Betrayed" An aging, insecure woman is used by her boyfriend in a bank robbery. (R)
(21) TOMORROW
(22) DRAGNET
(23) NEWS
(24) DAN AUGUST
(25) THE SLAYING OF A DOWNER
and the attempted murder of Police Chief Undermeyer are investigated by Dan August. (R)

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

New Way Found To Check Banks Which Grant Home Loans Unfairly

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone who has ever been denied a mortgage loan from the city dweller to the farmer has a powerful new way to check whether the bank turned the loan down unfairly.

For years banks have been accused of redlining—denying mortgages in declining neighborhoods, thus hastening the area's decay.

Under the federal Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act, banks are compelled to disclose where their mortgage money is going.

The first disclosure reports had to be made public last Sept. 30. Local activist groups that fought for the law now report some successes but also some problems in using the new data.

The New Jersey Citizen Action Alliance, for instance, is gathering information from 100 banks in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Elizabeth. The group believes it will be able to document how much money is being invested by local banks outside the area where their depositors live.

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington and the Chicago-based National Training and Information Center are assisting scores of neighborhood groups across the country in deciphering the information and taking organized action.

The Chicago group estimates that at least 50 groups in cities, suburbs and a few rural areas are trying to use the new lending data.

In Cleveland, the Buckeye-Woodlawn Community Congress is using the lending data to press banks to advertise their willingness to make loans in declining parts of the city. The State Savings and Loan Association has already agreed to do so.

The federal disclosure law is helping neighborhoods in Philadelphia persuade banks to rehabilitate housing. In Salt Lake City, local groups are using the new information to press for an antiredlining ordinance.

Using the mortgage data,

local groups in Waterloo, Iowa, won a \$3 million mortgage pool from local banks, as well as a mortgage review board that hears cases of persons who feel they were unfairly denied mortgage loans.

"What the law did in effect was to give groups the tool to

prevent banks from saying, 'No, we don't do that redline,'" says Gale Cincotta of the National Training and Information Center.

But local groups complain it can take considerable expertise to understand the lending data. For instance, a typical bank disclosure will only show gross

totals of how many mortgages were made in a geographic area, their combined dollar value, and what type of mortgage was granted. Since no street addresses are given, it is up to the local group trying to document redlining to figure out where loans were made and where they were denied.

For Every One Illegal Alien Caught, Two May Slip Through

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Helicopters hover along the border, sophisticated electronic devices are in place at strategic points and still illegal aliens flood across the border seeking jobs paying four times as much in the United States as can be earned back home in Mexico.

Border Patrol agents say they are making little headway in discouraging unemployed Mexicans from crossing the border, in spite of a sharp increase in detentions.

More than 2,000 illegal aliens were apprehended this month, one agent said, compared with 1,500 in February a year ago. Most of the illegal aliens detained are Mexican. And for every illegal alien caught, two slip by undetected.

Throughout the United States, some 870,000 illegal aliens were apprehended last year. This compares with just under 800,000 picked up the year before.

Patrol chiefs along the border from San Ysidro, Calif., to Brownsville, Tex., expect the number to increase by at least a third this year because of population pressures and a tough economic crisis in Mexico.

The Mexican government devalued the peso by about half last year making dollar wages doubly attractive to Mexicans.

A Mexican who earns a \$4 a day in his own country if and when he can find work can make \$16 to \$20 in the United States if he can cross the border and avoid the law enforcement officers.

Unemployment in Mexico runs to more than one-third of the labor force. The country also has such a high demographic growth that its population is expected to quadruple in 40 years to 240 million—the present population of the United States whose growth now is almost zero.

The majority of Mexican illegals cross the help of well-organized gangs of smugglers who charge them between \$150 and \$500 a head, depending on how deep inside the United States they want to go.

A great number of these illegals are robbed and victimized and most of them work for less than the legal minimum wage—a fact that has brought frequent complaints from U.S. labor unions over the years.

"Frankly I don't know what the answer to the problem is," says one border patrol chief at San Ysidro who didn't want to be quoted by name.

"Some people want to throw the U.S. borders wide open and let anyone who wants to come in. Others want them completely closed, like building a wall

all around. I don't think that will work either, you'll need a whole Army along the border and that also won't do much good," he adds.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says the new Carter administration will support legislation making it illegal for employers to hire illegal aliens. The United States is one of the few countries in the world that has no such law.

"If the employment ban were a reality, the number of persons trying to enter the country illegally would diminish sharply," he recently said in a speech at the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund in San Francisco.

Chamber of Commerce people along the border disagree. They claim Mexican labor-legal or not-is vital to the economies of Southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, an area of some 90,000 square miles.

Jerusalem's ancient temple, the Dome of the Rock, is built on the site of the palace and temple of King Solomon.

Jordan Denies Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's ex-campaign manager and current top White House aide, says he had nothing to do with a short-lived plan to put him in charge of reorganizing the Democratic National Committee.

The plan was sprung on the Democrats' executive committee Friday as part of a proposal to reorganize the party structure.

After a spirited debate, the committee agreed to let a staff reorganization study continue, but turned down a special

"Reorganization Committee" that Jordan would have chaired.

According to the plan presented by party chairman Kenneth Curtis, the Jordan Committee would have been put in charge of "making all decisions which relate to the DNC's goals, programs and the policies and timing under which changes are to be implemented."

But at the White House an aide quoted Jordan as saying he had not been asked to head any such committee and "I do not think it would be proper for me

to chair it."

Jordan "had nothing to do with it," the aide said. "We knew there was a reorganization plan at the DNC, but we knew nothing about the composition of any committee."

The executive committee was irritated because only two of its members would have sat on the 11-member committee to chart the party's future.

"I did not come here to decorate a well," said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who also is a party vice chairman.

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| H78-14 | 31.99 | 2.75 |
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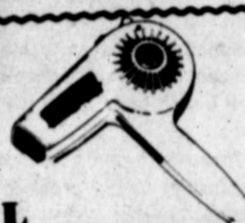
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Nine Nominated For HD Award

The Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas, Sunday
February 27, 1977

(See Story Inside Page This Issue)



MRS. GAYLON BRYAN

Nominated by Westway Extension Club, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan has served in every available office in HD club work. She has also served in numerous capacities as a member of the County HD Council.

Having been in HD chapters for 22 years, Mrs. Bryan has one son and four grandchildren. Her husband is self-employed in Bryan's Trucking.

In addition to her extensive involvement in extension club activities, Mrs. Bryan is a leader of a 4-H group and attended training sessions for a County Farm Accident Survey. She assisted in the delivery of food in the Meals-On-Wheels program here.

In youth work, Mrs. Bryan is a Sunday School teacher at Avenue Baptist Church and helps at Gristown when time permits. She is active in Bud to Blossom Garden Club, the Hospital Auxiliary, Association of W's, King's Manor Auxiliary and Uniformed Volunteers of the Red Cross.

The wife of a deacon, Mrs. Bryan has worked in several aspects of her church, including the Women's Missionary Union director.

A part-time salesman for Walsh Food Service, Mrs. Bryan collects salt and pepper shakers and other interesting bottles.



EDITH HUNTER

Having totaled 22 years in Home Demonstration chapters, Mrs. John Hunter has been chosen to represent Cultural HD Club at tomorrow's Appreciation Luncheon.

Mrs. Hunter and her husband came to Deaf Smith County from New Mexico in the early 50's. Mrs. Hunter is retired and her husband does part-time farm labor.

Having served in 1976 as club vice president, Mrs. Hunter attended various HD seminars, including a special Heart and Blood Pressure program.

A member of First Christian Church, Mrs. Hunter is a member of the choir and is vice president of the Christian Women's Fellowship. She has helped serve meals for the Christian Youth Fellowship of her church.

The local resident is a volunteer worker at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home. She assisted during the 1976 Pioneer Day Celebration and the Progressive Community Reunion. She also mends clothes and linens for Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Mrs. Hunter is a member of a birthday coffee club and a "42" club. The Hunters enjoy picnicking, travelling, walking, visiting and playing games.

Mrs. Hunter tries her hand at piecing quilts, hand weaving, wood crafts and gardening.



MARLENE DAUGHERTY

Members of Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club have selected Mrs. Don Daugherty, their 1976 president, as nominee for HD Women of the Year. She has been a club member for five years and has attended several HD seminars and programs.

Marlene Daugherty and her husband, who has been employed by Santa Fe Railroad for 20 years, came here 14 years ago with their son and daughter. She has offered support to the local 4-H program, Camp Fire Girls and the Little League baseball program.

In community affairs, Mrs. Daugherty has assisted in the March of Dimes and Cancer drives. She also is involved with Red Cross volunteer work here.

At First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Daugherty is a Sunday School teacher and assists with the choir.

Concerned primarily with the welfare of her husband and children, Mrs. Daugherty enjoys family outings such as fishing and camping. Her hobbies include reading, swimming and bicycling.



MRS. JOHNIE TOWNSEND

Progressive Home Demonstration Club has nominated Mrs. Johnie Townsend for HD Club Woman of the Year. The honoree has contributed 12 years of her life to extension club work.

The wife of a farmer, Mrs. Townsend has three married daughters and eight grandchildren. She is currently serving as president of the Progressive chapter.

Mrs. Townsend has helped promote 4-H programs and supported Kid's Inc. projects. She has also been involved in programs for youth at Avenue Baptist Church, where she has been a member for 22 years. Her husband is a deacon in that congregation.

The longtime resident is particularly interested in her grandchildren's pursuits. She also enjoys sewing, crewel embroidery and textile painting, gardening, canning and freezing, and other home projects.



MRS. CHUCK STOKESBERRY

Mrs. Chuck Stokesberry, nominee of Ford Home Demonstration Club, has logged eight years of service as an HD club member. She and her husband, a self-employed mechanic, have three daughters, all of whom live at home.

As president during the past club year, Mrs. Stokesberry endeavored to boost her chapter's membership total. She also served as delegate to various HD assemblies.

Mrs. Stokesberry is assistant organizational leader in the 4-H program and helped with nutrition and crafts projects.

In addition to family activities, Mrs. Stokesberry is bookkeeper for her husband's business. She is a member of the Baptist faith.

Favorite family pastimes include baseball, croquet, volleyball, ping-pong and fishing. Her personal hobbies are indoor and outdoor gardening, cooking, sewing, crewel embroidery and crochet.



JANET COLEMAN

In recognition of her six years of active membership, Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club has named Janet Coleman as their nominee. She is the mother of two sons, Chris and Rusty, and is the wife of Ted Coleman, who is employed by Armour Meat Packing Co.

Having served as club reporter, Mrs. Coleman has also served as council delegate and on several committees. She finds time to share craft ideas with a group of Camp Fire Girls and help young women with sewing projects.

The tall redhead is a member of Young Homemakers of Texas and a babysitting co-op. Family activities include church involvement, camping, fishing, bicycling and sledging, as well as small building projects.

Hobbies listed by Mrs. Coleman are macramé, gold leafing, paper quilling, "dip and drupe," sewing and cooking.



JUDY WILLIAMS

A member of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Judy Williams has been involved in extension clubs for a dozen years. She is currently serving as chairman of the HD Council and has worked in several capacities as a member of the North Hereford chapter.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Williams is the wife of a farmer. She is active in youth projects, including 4-H and Camp Fire Girls.

The local resident participates in programs at First United Methodist Church and is a member of a study club. Her hobbies include crewel embroidery, hairpin lace crochet, indoor and outdoor gardening and reading.



WANDA PAGE

Residing in the western half of this county, Mrs. Bill Page has been chosen by Messenger Extension Club as their nominee. She is the mother of two children, a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Page has been active in HD programs for 13 years and has directed the work of numerous committees. She was superintendent of the County Fair and helped with the stock show. She is a demonstration leader for 21 4-H girls.

At Walcott community, Mrs. Page is president of the PTO and is bookkeeper at Walcott School. She attends Broadview [N.M.] Church of Christ.

Mrs. Page is a fan of all sports, particularly volleyball, fishing and camping.



CINDY STEWART

Nominated by Dawn Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Jerry Stewart has been an active member for four and a half years. She is the wife of a farmer and rancher. The couple has two daughters, Jennifer and Heather.

Mrs. Stewart was president of the Dawn HD chapter during the past year and assisted in directing several club projects. She is a member of the Baptist Young Women's church organization and attends weekly Bible study classes.

She enjoys gardening with her husband, sewing for her family and friends and liquid embroidery.

Appreciation Luncheon To Honor Commissioners

For the 25th time, The Hereford Brand will cite the County's "HD Club Woman of the Year" tomorrow during the annual HD Appreciation Luncheon at noon in the Bull Barn.

Brand Publisher O.G. "Speedy" Nieman will make the presentation as the highlight of the Home Demonstration assembly. Nine women, each of whom represents an HD club in this county, have been nominated for the 1977 award. (These candidates are featured in this issue.)

The luncheon which is held for club members and their husbands, pays special tribute to the County Commissioner's court members and their wives. Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Judy Williams, chairman of the HD Council.

Judge Glen Nelson will be guest speaker for the program, which is scheduled to conclude at 1 p.m. Employed individuals are invited to attend.

Following the luncheon, the HD Council will convene for their monthly business session. On the agenda is the election of delegates to the District THDA

meeting.

Special recognition will be made of the past recipients of the "HD Woman of the Year" award. Of the 24 previous honorees, two are deceased and 21 are still residents of this county.

The award recipients, beginning in 1952 and continuing through 1976 are listed below: Mrs. Parmer Norton, 516 Ave. I, of Dawn HD Club in 1952; Mrs. Ira Ott, Route 3, of Wyche HD Club in 1953; Mrs. T.J. Parsons, 114 Ave. J, of Progressive HD Club in 1954; Mrs. Earl DeHart, Route 5, of Cultural HD Club in 1955.

Miss Roberta Campbell, Route 3, of North Hereford HD Club in 1956; Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Adrian, of Bippus HD Club in 1957; Mrs. George Turrentine, Route 4, of Westway HD Club in 1958; Mrs. Lanoy Tooley, Dawn, of Dawn HD Club in 1959.

Mrs. H.L. Hershey, Route 1, of Progressive HD Club in 1960; Mrs. J.B. Caraway, Dawn, of Dawn HD Club in 1961; Mrs.

Bess Werner, Route 4, of Westway HD Club, 1962; Mrs. Joe Wagner, 307 Ave. C, of Westway HD Club in 1963.

Mrs. Jack Fortenberry, Adrian of Bippus HD Club in 1964; Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. deceased, West Hereford HD Club in 1965; Mrs. A.E. Hodges, Route 2, of North Hereford HD Club in 1966.

Mrs. O.L. Williams (Bell Reid), Star Route, of North Hereford HD Club in 1968; Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Pampa, West Hereford HD Club in 1969.

Miss Mary Bradley, deceased, of West Hereford HD Club in 1970; Mrs. Wayne Jones, 104 Beach, of Wyche HD Club in 1971; Mrs. Pat Smith, Dawn, of Dawn HD Club in 1972; Mrs. Paul Hoff, 113 Fuller, of North Hereford HD Club in 1973.

Mrs. Marvin Welty, Route 2, of Young Homemakers HD Club in 1974; Bobby Kendrick, 905 16th, of Ford HD Club in 1975; and Mrs. Jewel Hargrave, 201 Funston, of Cultural HD Club in 1976.

Free Art Classes Open To Public

Local adults are urged to take advantage of free art lessons being offered here each Thursday by Martha Hughes Neel, artist in residence.

Mrs. Neel, who is involved in an enrichment program in the local school system, teaches sketching from 9-11 a.m. each Thursday and offers watercolor lessons from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening. All instructions take place at the Community Center and participants are not required to attend all classes.

It is tentatively planned that Mrs. Neel will also offer

instruction in oil painting, pastels and portraits. Further information may be made by contacting Mozelle Chiders.

Mrs. Neel is a representative of the Artists in Schools program, a national endowment for the arts productivity, which is directed by the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities. Mrs. Neel was assigned to Hereford Independent School District through the enrichment program for gifted students at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

At Wei's End

By Erma Bombeck

I got this great idea for a musical.

There's this slob of a boy who has just finished college. Unfortunately, it did not finish him. He drags around in polluted gym shoes, combs his hair with his fingers, and has a three-expression vocabulary: "Far out," "Anyone call?" and "Go for it."

He is discovered one day by a set of parents in his bedroom singing. "All I want is a home somewhere...far away from a desk and chair...and no one in my hair...now wouldn't that be lovely?"

The parents look at one another. Here was the challenge they had been waiting for. Could they take a raw, untrained, college graduate and transform him into an employed adult? They had to try.

They lured him into their confidence by promising him his own refrigerator and set to work. Every night they put on a record that changed. "The pain of work is mainly in the brain." With disgust and boredom he would spew back. "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain."

Weeks and months of coaching produced absolutely nothing. Then one night, half sick with exhaustion (and three frozen pizzas), the boys said tiredly, "The pain of work is mainly in the brain."

The mother snapped to attention. "Again."

"The pain of work is mainly in the brain," he repeated. "I think he's got it," smiled the father. "Once again, where's that blasted pain?"

"IN THE BRAIN! IN THE BRAIN!" he shouted, tears streaming down his face.

They had created an adult. Now it was time to see if they could fool anyone else. Disguising him with a suit, a tie, and hard shoes, they found him employment in a department store and that night found him dancing around the bedroom singing. "I could have clerked all night." They had pulled it off. He was made head of stock.

After that, the parents saw very little of the boy. He spent a fortune on suits with vests, girls who wore dresses, a car with velour seats and his own apartment. One night, his parents saw him at dinner at a posh restaurant and he jumped to his feet and sang two choruses of "Who Needs You?"

Later, in the bedroom, the mother in a poignant scene picks up a worn gym shoe...a discarded towel...a bowl of petrified pudding from under his bed and with tears streaming down her face sings, "I've grown accustomed to his taste..."

At that moment, the son appears and says, "I'm coming home to live."

It probably wouldn't sell. Who goes to watch musical tragedies?

The first U.S. Secretary of War was Henry Knox, an American Revolutionary War general born in Boston in 1750. He served under President George Washington for almost six years as war secretary.

The Chinaberry tree, also known as China tree, pride of India and Indian lilac, is a member of the mahogany family native to Asia but now found throughout the southern United States.



MRS. ROY DALE MESSER
...nee Anna Marie Hauser

Couple Exchanges Vows At Ceremony Yesterday

The Saturday afternoon marriage of Miss Anna Marie Hauser of Amarillo and Roy Dale Messer was consecrated in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Tash, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hauser of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.F. Messer, Route 1.

Decorations for the ceremony included a center floral arrangement of daisies and carnations in colors of pink, green and white, with babybreath. Flanking the altar were white bouquets of gladiolas and chrysanthemums.

Miss Cindy Lou Burke of Amarillo attended the bride as maid of honor and William Wayne Phillips was best man.

Also appearing in the bridal procession were Mrs. Bruce Cotgreave, Miss D'Lynn Black and Mrs. Billy Morgan, all of Amarillo. Brandy Messer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Messer, was the flower girl.

Additional groomsmen were Gordon Gearm, Tommy Budd of Amarillo and Frank Blackwell.

Serving as ushers were Allen Garrett of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jimmy Messer, brother of the bridegroom.

Carolyn Evers performed traditional nuptial music at the organ for the ceremony.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of bonded lace designed with raised waistline and shepheress bodice. Encircling her waist was a satin sash, sprinkled with seed pearls. Her long bishop sleeves were patterned with cuffs, also adorned with pearls.

The bride's handmade veil of lace cascaded from a lace crown and was edged entirely in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with green carnations.

Completing her trousseau

was a 17-diamond heart-shaped necklace, a family heirloom.

Dresses of mint green Quiana knit were worn by the bridal attendants. The gowns were patterned with cameo necklines and long sleeves. Each attendant carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations, colored green, pink and white, with babybreath and white satin streamers.

The wedding party greeted their guests after the ceremony during a reception in Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Lora Asher of Amarillo served the three-tiered wedding cake, which was accented by mint green bells and pink flowers.

Mrs. Jimmy Messer poured punch and Mrs. Allen Garrett of Lubbock, the bride's sister, registered guests.

For a wedding trip, Mrs. Messer wore a pink and white ensemble, including blouse, vest, blazer and slacks. The newlywed couple will be residing at Amarillo.

The bride is a student at Amarillo College, where she is included on the Dean's List and is a member of Sigma Phi Chi social sorority. She is employed by Sears.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Messer is a senior student majoring in finance at West Texas State University, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is director of Messer Construction, Inc.

Mrs. Kelley Honored At Courtesy

A pink and blue layette shower was given for Mrs. Clifton Kelley Thursday night in the Flame Room in Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Sarah Poirch, and her grandmother, Mary Poirch and Mrs. Roy Neaves. Corsages were fashioned by baby articles and a special attraction was a cake shaped as a baby carriage.

The hostesses, Pam DeSautell, Marlena Page and Mary Jean Reinart, were assisted by Wendy Lee and Paul Omev, who served refreshments.

If all Americans sat down to dine together, side by side, the dinner table would stretch 81,000 miles—more than three times around the earth, Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

FLORENCE

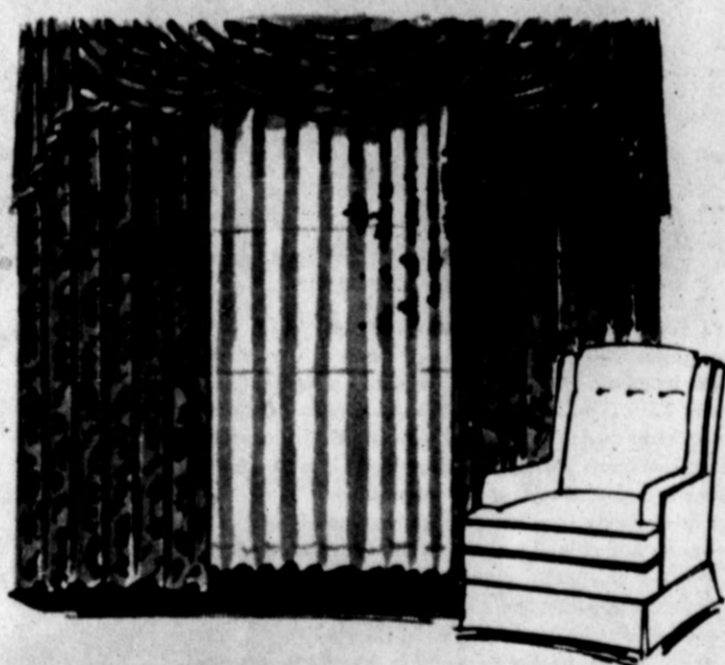
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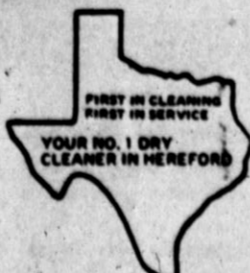
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Wedding Solemnized Here Saturday Evening



MRS. JIMMY JOHNSON
...nee Terri Greenwood

The colors of the rainbow were portrayed in the wedding procession and flowers in Avenue Baptist Church Saturday evening when Miss Terri Lynn Greenwood and Jimmy Ray Johnson of Bard, N.M. were married.

The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, read the nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood Jr., Route 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Bard, N.M.

A bouquet of pastel-colored blossoms was centered at the altar, where candles were also arranged.

Miss Jesko, dressed in yellow, was the maid of honor and Alvin Ward of Tucumcari, N.M., brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

Also attending the bride were her sisters, Louella Manning, wearing pink, Gloria Shirley of Portales, N.M., clad in blue.

Groomsmen were Donald Adams and Harvey Rose, both of Bard.

The bride's niece, Rena Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manning, was the flower girl. Serving as ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Robert Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shirley, Portales. Miss Donna Kendall vocalized "Follow Me" and "We've Only Just Begun" while Mrs. Loyd Vaughn provided accompaniment at the keyboard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of snowflake crepe, styled with empire waist and lace-cuffed sleeves. Fashioned with princess neckline, the fitted bodice was adorned with lace, which also enhanced the front of her A-line skirt.

Edged in lace, her fingertip veil was made of illusion and drifted from a lace bandeau. She carried a bouquet of assorted pastel flowers. Her heirloom jewelry included a strand of pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother and a wedding ring of her paternal grandmother's.

The attendant's dresses were styled identically with white lace accenting the bodice and sleeves. Each carried a nosegay of flowers matching the color of her gown.

A three-tiered cake of pastel colors was served to guests after the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. The serving table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride's niece, Dianne Manning, served cake while

Neoma Ward, sister of the bridegroom, poured coffee. Seated at the guest registry book was Donna Norred, the bridegroom's cousin.

For a honeymoon trip to the Tres Ritos Mountains in New Mexico, the newlywed Mrs. Johnson wore a rust-colored pantsuit with matching print blouse. The couple will be at home after March 4 at Bard, where he is engaged in farming.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride has been employed by Gaston's in Sugarland Mall for 3 1/2 years. While in high school, she was a member of Distributive Education Clubs of American and Future Homemakers.

Johnson has attended school at San Jon, N.M.

AAUW Elects New Officers

The American Association of University Women held an election Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Those elected were Doris Bryant, president; Carolyn Waters, 2nd vice president, and Cathy Jackson, secretary. Since all officers serve for two years, Della Stagner will be treasurer and Carolyn Johnson, 1st vice president another year.

The State Convention which is to be held in Houston in April was discussed and four delegates were selected to attend.

Mrs. Colby Conkright was selected to be the club's nomination for Outstanding

Women in the Panhandle for this year.

JoAn Dwyer presented an informative program on the potentials of the Big Brother-Big Sister Organization.

ENTRY FEE UP AT GUGGENHEIM
NEW YORK (AP) — The Guggenheim Museum recently increased its general admission from \$1 to \$1.50. Admission for students and senior citizens to the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building is 75 cents. The museum is open free on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Anesthesia was first used in an operation by Dr. Crawford Long in 1842.

Ann Landers Mother Feels Guilty



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me I did the right thing. I feel so guilty. At the same time, warn your readers to think twice before they get a pet for a child who is too young to treat him properly.

I love animals and have always wanted a dog. But I decided not to get one until our children were old enough to handle the responsibility. Unfortunately, a friend surprised us with a puppy. He was so cute we just had to take him.

Our son is three years old. He doesn't know a puppy is a living thing that digs, bites, chews, barks, cries and should not be squeezed hard or pulled by the tail or ears. I soon discovered the boy could not be trusted alone with the puppy and decided the animal would be better off with the SPCA. I hoped another family would adopt him. I cried when I left him there.

Whenever I think of that sweet little pet, I get a lump in my throat. Please tell me I did the right thing, Ann. --Feeling Guilty.

DEAR FRIEND: You did. Now, forget it. On the plus side, your letter gives me an opportunity to remind my readers not to buy or accept pets as gifts, unless someone in the family is prepared to care for them properly and protect them against the innocent cruelty of young children.

DEAR MISS LANDERS: I am

a 16-year-old boy. My parents enjoy a very solid economic position in the small town where we live.

Since I was 14, I realized I was homosexual. Even though I have tried hard to overcome it I've been unable to succeed. I finally came to the conclusion that girls are not for me.

I have fallen in love with a kid my age whose parents and mine are close friends. That's the reason I have never ventured to tell him how I feel. But I can't wait any longer. My life without this kid isn't worth living. It has come to a point where my whole life belongs to him even though he doesn't know it.

Can you give some advice? Please don't tell me to try girls again. I can't and won't. --Young Lover

DEAR Y.L.: You need professional help -- not to get straight, but to ventilate your frustrations and anxieties.

Pent-up emotions can create serious problems. Get some counseling right away. You can tell your parents you are depressed. If there is no therapist in town, go to the school counselor or a mental health clinic -- the sooner the better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law considers herself an authority on every subject. I was in her home last Friday and she asked me for the 20th time if I would like a cup of tea. She has

a habit of doing that and it has always irritated me. I decided to speak up.

I explained that a hostess isn't supposed to ASK a guest if she wants something -- she's supposed to go ahead and serve it. My sister-in-law claims some people don't want refreshments and it's dumb to "go ahead and serve." Who is right? -- An Asker

DEAR ASKER: The hostess who ASKS puts the burden on the guest. This is impolite. The gracious hostess prepares refreshments in advance and serves them.

Many of the fashionable dishcloth and mesh fabrics for summer require special handling of seams to prevent raveling and fraying. In ready-to-wear, look for enclosed seams and narrow double-stitched seams. Home-sewers can use a narrow zigzag seam or two rows of straight stitching about one-eighth inch apart, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

When you need to chill a gelatin mixture until it is "as thick as unbeaten egg white," you can speed the process by placing a bowl of the mixture in a pan holding cold water and ice cubes. If you do this, stir often and watch carefully so the mixture does not get too thick.

Missionary Work To Be Explained

Missionaries to Jamaica will be guest-speakers at 7 p.m. Monday at First Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot. All interested persons are invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Demetre are on furlough from their missionary assignment in Jamaica where they have been assigned since 1970. Prior to that appointment, they worked as missionaries in Guyana and Barbados.

Rev. Demetre will accompany his talks with photographs of mission fields and will answer questions from the audience. He and his wife have been missionaries since 1962 and this is their third furlough since that time.

Having worked as mission director, Rev. Demetre is credited with having established new churches in Guyana, South America and Jamaica. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla. and later served as a minister in Texas. He has also been an evangelist and was mission treasurer.

The Demetre couple is

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. John David Bryant of 112 Kingwood are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 24 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, 312 Star and Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Brown of Canvon.

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This Witnauer Sea-Queen is really care-free. Never needs winding. Simply wear it and the Swiss-crafted precision 17-jewel movement keeps time. Day after day. Month after month. Year after year. And the calendar 100 changes automatically -- every midnight. With easy-to-read full-numeral dial.

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LOW PRICED 10 lb. 3-CYCLE WASHER — ONLY \$189*

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Pageant Pair To Sing At March 12th Event

Melinda Diane Masten, a contender for the Miss Hereford crown, and Kyla Poteet, an entrant in the Miss Teen division, will both give vocal performances at the upcoming pageant on March 12.



MELINDA DIANE MASTEN

At the age of 17, Melinda is a senior student at Hereford High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wuerflein, 136 Oak.

Melinda stands 5'4" and has chestnut hair and blue eyes. She enjoys snow skiing, ice skating, tennis and swimming.

Also harboring an interest in

art, Melinda plans to pursue a double college major of Spanish and history. She plans to utilize her secondary education by studying in Spanish-speaking countries.

She stated that her ambition is "to increase my knowledge of world history, cultures and languages. Through this, I would like to promote understanding and improve communication between the American and Hispanic cultures."

Other interests listed by Melinda include painting, sketching, baking, decorating cakes, piano, reading, bicycling and horseback riding. She has taken swimming lessons, art courses, piano and dancing.

THE DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet of 240 Ave. J, Kyla is 17 years old and is a junior student at Hereford High School. She has blond hair, green eyes and is 5'5½" tall.

Kyla has studied voice for four years and has taken piano tutelage for seven years. She has been a Camp Fire Girl for five years.

At HHS, the slender blonde was Corporal of the Drill Team this year and was the junior class' football queen attendant. Listed on the school honor roll.

she is secretary of Leo Club and will be Captain of the Drill Team next year.



KYLA POTEET

Kyla was a cheerleader as a freshman and was a candidate for FFA Sweetheart. She has also been recognized as a Student of the Six Weeks.

Kyla plans "to go to college and do my best." She is not certain about a career but "would love very much to study law." However, Kyla would not mind it if she attended an Airline School and became a stewardess so that she could "be with different people and see the world."

Also a fan of snow skiing, Kyla likes to swim, dance and cook. She enjoys being a sports spectator, particularly at football and basketball games.

When buying a used car, be sure to get a written mileage disclosure statement just before completing the sale. Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Battenhorst Fund At Both City Banks

A campaign is currently underway to assist the family of Steve Battenhorst in paying a substantial hospital bill. Steve was critically injured on Dec. 12 in a motorcycle mishap and has been under intensive care at Northwest Texas Hospital for two months.

Although the local youth has been moved to a patients ward, he will remain hospitalized for some time, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battenhorst.

Funds have been established at First National Bank and Hereford State Bank and all contributions will be appreciated.

To further defray Steve's Medical expenses, his church will be sponsoring a benefit luncheon in his behalf today at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Park Avenue and Ave. B. All interested persons are invited to worship services at 10:30 a.m. and the luncheon.

Cost of the meal for adults will be \$2 and 75 cents for children. Any additional contributions are welcome.

The Aid Association of Lutherans Fraternal Insurance Company will match any funds received and all proceeds will be forwarded to the Battenhorst account.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, pastor of the local Lutheran congregation, and Mary Alice Frye, president of the local AAL branch, invites the public to the benefit today.

Program Depicts Personalities

The portrayal of different personalities with hats was the interesting program presented Thursday night to Calliopean Study Club in the Trow Mims Home.

Introduced by Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt was the guest speaker, accompanied by a collection of diverse hats. Through the unusual implementation, the speaker emphasized the wise usage of an individual's time and talents.

Welcome was extended to other guests, including Mrs. Charles Cary, Norman Kerr, Mike Carr, R.G. Peeler, George Warner, Helen Spinks and

Margaret Golden.

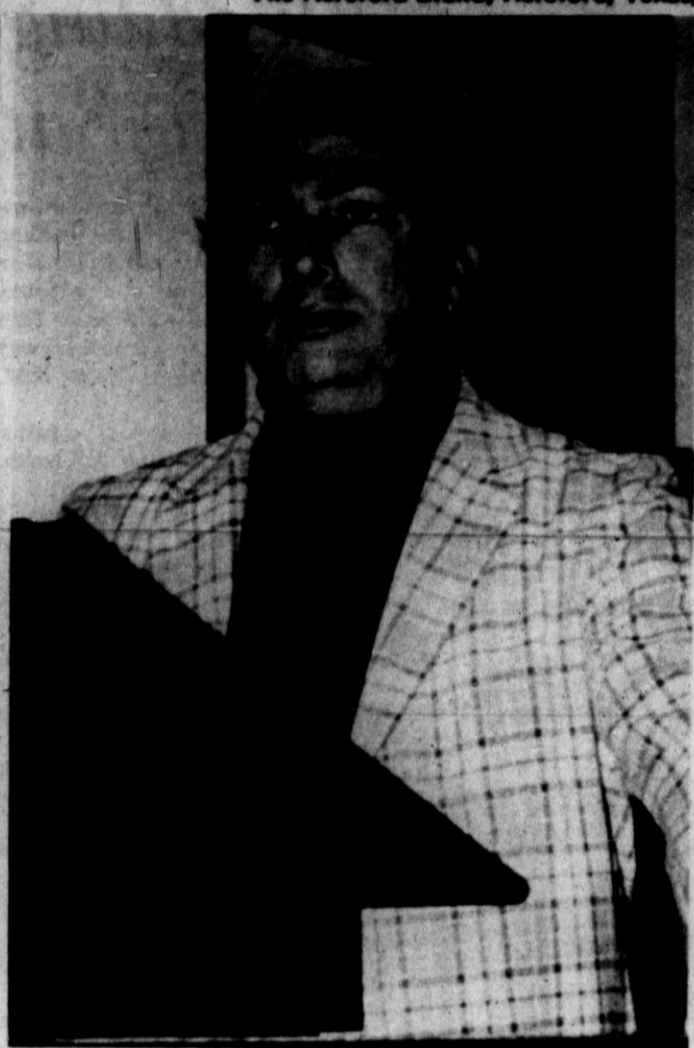
The hostess served Paul Revere's Midnight Pie to those in attendance, including Mrs. Irving Alexander, Cave, Paul Conaway, Emil Dettmann, Alton Fraser, Wesley Gulley, Earl Holt, Ansel McDowell, D.C. McWhorter, Emmett Milburn, Millard Nobles, Keith Simmer, Robert Stewart and Joe Robinson.

Also present were Zella Mae Crump, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Sue James and Kathleen Palmer.

The next meeting will be in Sue James' home on March 10.

In the average family car each spark plug fires 15 million times, the points open and close 120 million times, the carburetor mixes 3.1 billion cubic feet of air with 763 gallons of gas and the speedometer cable rotates 10 million times in the course of a year.

Latin America is the term used for the twenty American countries which speak Romance languages. All these nations speak Spanish, except Brazil, which speaks Portuguese.



Mrs. Harder Demonstrates Scarf Usage

Mrs. W.J. Lueb was hostess when members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Roll call was answered with "How I looked when I cooked breakfast." Plans were finalized for the HD Appreciation Luncheon to be held Monday at the Bull Barn.

Roberta Campbell introduced Sherry Harder, Assistant County Extension Agent, who outlined the 4-H program for the year and presented a demonstration on the different uses of scarves. Members practiced the various knots shown by Mrs. Harder.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Roberta Campbell on March 3 at 2:30 p.m. She will give a program on green houses.

Others present were Iva Saltzman, Mrs. Paul Hoff, Jewell Mays, Mrs. J.A. Crofford, Mrs. Neal Lemmons, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Bob Campbell, Mrs. T.E. Brisendine and three guests, Lillah Grubb of River Falls, Wis., Toni Campbell and Chris Williams.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ramirez, 301 Lake, are the parents of a daughter, Clarissa Elisa, born Feb. 17 and weighing 7 lb. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hill, 217 Greenwood, are the parents of a daughter, Kyla Renee, born Feb. 17. She weighed 6 lb. 8½ oz.

Jennifer Dawn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Campbell, 715 Avenue G, for their daughter born Feb. 18. She weighed 7 lb. 10½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Garza announced the arrival of a son, Johnny Angel, born Feb. 18 and weighing 9 lb. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Self, 236 Beach, are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Renee, born Feb. 19. She weighed 7 lb. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerone P. Smith, 200 Blevins, have named their daughter, Jessica Faye-ann, born Feb. 20 and weighing 7 lb. 12½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro R. Martinez, 422 Avenue C, are the parents of a son, Jabier, born Feb. 22. He weighed 6 lb. 5½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Houk, 1405 16th Street, are the parents of a son, Bryan Christopher, born Feb. 25 and weighing 6 lb. 13 oz.

To Speak At Services

The Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, will be keynote speaker for the local observance of World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4. Nondenominational services are planned at 9:30 a.m. Friday by Church Women United. All interested persons are invited and the community is urged to observe the global Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Robbins

Discusses ECD Program

Mrs. Pat Robbins revealed slides on the early childhood development program in Hereford when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Martin.

Mrs. Bobby Owen served as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Ken Rogers, Stanley Simmons, Dickie Geries, Don Lane, Dean Herring, Bud Snyder, Lynton Allred, Jimmy Anderson, Don Taylor, Herschel Black, Wayne Lady, G.C. Merritt Jr., Waldo Baxter and a guest, Mrs. Don Walser.

Professor To Speak To Genealogy Group

Peter L. Petersen, associate professor at West Texas State

University, will be appearing at 7 p.m. Thursday in the County Library to address the Deaf Smith Genealogy Society. All interested persons are invited.

Dr. Petersen received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1971 and has been on the WTSU faculty for ten years. In 1975, he was named one of America's outstanding educators.

Dr. Petersen is the author of more than twenty scholarly publications, including a recent study of Norwegian migration to the Texas Panhandle.

Prague, capital of the kingdom of Bohemia, was the cultural center of Central Europe in the 14th century.

Coda, the Italian word for tail, is used in music to mean a passage which brings a work to conclusion.

G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, February 21 and 22, 1977 at the School Station Building. For details call

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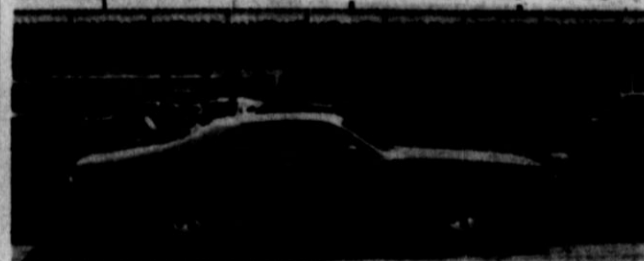
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1970 Chev. El Camino, Power Steering, Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Tan body finish with white top.

1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red velvet interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new.

197 Chevrolet pickup, 454 V8 with new overhaul. Full power and air. Green and white two tone paint.

1974 Pinto 3 door Runabout. Radio - heater & automatic new whitewall tires - 26,000 miles. Let this one help trim the budget.

1976 AMC Matador 4-Dr. 18,000 actual miles. Full power & air. Orange body finish with tan vinyl top. Test drive this near new car at A Real Savings

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires, low mileage. Has white body finish. Test drive this super truck.

Return entry form to the Chamber office or to 130 Kingwood.

LITTLE MISS HEREFORD BEAUTY PAGEANT

March 12, 1977
2:00 P.M.
Hereford High School Auditorium

1. Name: Address:
2. Parents: Phone:
3. Birthday:
4. Age:
5. School:
6. Grade:
7. Pets:
8. Favorite Color:
9. Hobbies or interests:
10. What I want to be when I grow up:

SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MAJOR EXHIBITION OF WOMEN ARTISTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first international exhibition of work by women artists is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit, "Women Artists: 1550-1950," is designed to illustrate the contribution that women artists have made to Western culture during the past four centuries.
"Paintings by women are generally seen as a minority phenomenon both numerically and in terms of historical significance," states Jeanne D'Andrea, the museum's coordinator of exhibitions and publications. "This exhibition should make clear that in terms of style, subject matter and technique there are no perceptible distinctions between the approaches of the male and female artist."
The exhibit will be on display in Los Angeles until March 13, after which it will travel to museums in Texas, Pennsylvania and New York.

The U.S. acquired Wake Island in the Pacific on July 4, 1896, when the flag was raised by Gen. F.V. Greene, commanding the 2nd Detachment, Philippine Expedition.

Little Miss Entry Deadline Tomorrow

The four first place winners at the Little Miss Pageant on the afternoon of March 12 will be presented trophies that night during the Miss Hereford Pageant in the high school auditorium.

Tomorrow is the final day for girls, aged 3-15, to enter the Little Miss Pageant. Entry blanks, which should be returned Monday to the Chamber of Commerce office or to 130 Kingwood, are printed in today's issue of The Brand.

Kathy Johnson will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the junior pageant, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. March 12 in the HHS auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by two youngsters, Craig McCuistian, who will sing, and Quenton Renfro, pianist.

Tickets will be sold at the door immediately prior to the Little Miss Pageant. The \$2 admission price will include a program book. The junior pageant, as well as the Miss Hereford Pageant, is sponsored by the Chamber Women's Division.

Competition categories will be Cutest Miss, aged 3-5; Miss Petite, aged 6-9; Little Princess, aged 10-12; and Miss Junior High, 7th-9th graders. The winner in each category will

receive a trophy and roses from last year's pageant winners.

Trophies will also be awarded to the first and second runners-up in each age division. Winners from last year cannot compete in the same age category in the upcoming pageant.

There are no requirements concerning clothing worn by contestants, according to Little Miss co-directors Donna Warrick and Nana Braly. However, it is mandatory that all entrants attend the rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 at the high school. There will be no exceptions.

The co-directors explained that no talent is required of Little Miss contestants and no parents will be allowed in the dressing room during the actual contest.

Pageant judges during the afternoon pageant will be Mrs. John Taylor of Friona and Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. W.C. Reeves, both of Tulia. Serving as escort will be Chet Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch.

Any questions concerning the Little Miss contest should be directed to Mrs. Warrick, 364-4764, or Mrs. Braly, 364-0831.



MRS. FRANK KENNEDY JR.
...nee Sharon Coffey

Couple At Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy Jr. are at home after their recent marriage at Palo Duro Baptist Church of Wildorado, Rev. Robert Field of Bolton Street Baptist Church, Amarillo officiated.

The bride, nee Sharon Coffey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coffey of Wildorado and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Vega are the parents of the bridegroom.

Lance Warrick of Bushland was maid of honor and Deborah Coffey served his sister as bridesmaid.

Steve Pingle of Amarillo was best man and Dan Kennedy of Canyon, brother of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The bride is a former employee of Frozen Food Express of Amarillo and Kennedy is employed by Phillips Petroleum at Bartlesville, Okla.

Fund Established For Mason Children

A memorial fund for the children of Coy Mason Jr., who died in an industrial accident here Thursday, has been established at both city banks. Mason, who was 33, was the father of a son and daughter.

The Colorado River, 1,450 miles long, is the longest river west of the Rocky Mountains. The Dutch established their colony of New Amsterdam on Manhattan Island in 1625.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Ann, to Michael E. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page of Waco. Miss Douglas is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is a senior at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. Page is also a senior at Bethany. The couple is planning a June wedding.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What Asian nation was formerly split into two parts 1,000 miles apart?
2. What country is the largest

archipelago in the world?
3. The present Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is (a) Earl Warren (b) William J. Brennan Jr. (c) Warren J. Burger

ANSWERS:

1. Pakistan, East and West.
2. China.
3. (a)

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Paulson Cites Shortchanging Of U.S. Agriculture, Gives NORM Proposals For Return To Paraeconomy

BY JIM STELERT
Brand Farm Editor

"American agriculture was shortchanged \$85 billion last year, and the federal deficit almost parallels this shortfall in agriculture," pointed out Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization of Raw Materials during an address to local farmers and businessmen at the Hereford High School auditorium Friday night.

"WE NEED A paraeconomy in this country instead of our present debt-infested system. Until the time when raw material producers can gain full control of their own destiny, only the government can protect them. It is no more than right that a farmer should be able to put his own price on his products," emphasized the outspoken advocate of parity for raw materials.

Speaking on his lobbying efforts on behalf of farmers, ranchers and other raw material producers through his newly established office in Washington, D.C., the NORM leader pointed to the utter futility of

attempting to wage a lobbying battle in Washington through a one man effort operating virtually on a shoestring.

"We're spending \$25,000 to get \$85 billion to save agriculture. That's ridiculous. The odds on coming out ahead on such an effort are so puny they can't be computed," claimed Paulson.

Mincing no words, Paulson told those assembled that agriculture is in its present poor condition because it "deserves to be there."

"AGRICULTURE HAS gotten exactly what it has paid for, but today's agriculture program is becoming just as much a concern for the businessman as it is for the farmer. We must have wealth from raw materials for wealth to flow through the remainder of the economy, and if we don't wake up, we're not only going to have an energy crisis in petroleum products, but an energy crisis in human survival, because we won't have enough food to live on," claimed Paulson.

Paulson cited the individual

lobbying efforts of diverse agriculture interests and pointed out that farmers should be pulling together instead of against one another.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people living off of you people in agriculture, simply because you have problems. If you ever solve your problems, these people will be out of work. Small wonder that little effort is being made to assist you," said the NORM leader.

"Washington is the slowest place you'll ever want to go to as far as getting anything done is concerned. The people there act like all they have is time. We're going to have to change the tempo in Washington to get something done on the raw materials situation before it is too late. There is one message we want to get through loud and strong in Washington, and it is this... Can anybody post one simply reason why farmers, ranchers and raw material producers are not entitled to receive their cost of production for their contributions to this

country? There are some people in Washington who really think that a farmer is only entitled to 80 per cent of his cost of production. That's not even allowing the farmer anything to live on," he added.

PAULSON OUTLINED three proposals which NORM is forwarding in its proposed National Economic Stability Act of 1977.

Under the first proposal, it would be illegal for any trades to buy raw materials for less than 100 per cent of the honest parity price at the marketplace. In essence the law would provide for a price program so that the trades would pay an honest and fair price for all materials.

"Parity is a nasty word around this country, and it has been deliberately poisoned. Parity is nothing more than a measuring stick to determine the return for the production of one segment in relation to the price that segment pays for the things it buys," Paulson explained.

He added that 100 per cent parity would mean that income would be in balance with prices.

THE SECOND NORM proposal would tie a new minimum wage to a 100 per cent parity price for all agricultural commodities.

"This would give the labor force the income it needs to pay for raw materials," claimed Paulson.

"The surpluses plaguing agriculture today were not caused by overproduction, but underconsumption," he continued. "We created a surplus because people had to go without, due to prices. If the minimum wage would allow Americans to pay for raw materials, farmers wouldn't need to worry about surpluses."

The third proposal provides for equity of trade for foreign trade.

According to Paulson, the foreign trade proposal would simply mean honest trade, with




NORM President And Directors

Arnold Paulson, [standing] president of the National Organization of Raw Materials, addresses a gathering of local farmers and businessmen at the HHS auditorium while local directors listen attentively. Directors pictured from left are A.R.

Dillard, Gerald McCathern and, far right, Harlan Vander Zee. Local agriculturalists were told that they must work for their own solution to the economic problems they now face. [Photo By Jim Stelert]

Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



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no protectionism or isolationism.

"OUR PRICE WOULD be the world price, and nothing would come into this country for less than this country could produce it," he explained. "If multinational firms exploiting cheap labor and cheap raw materials attempted to bring a product into the country at a lower price than it is produced here, a tariff would be placed on the product to bring its price into line with the domestic price. But instead of the tariff money going into the Treasury, it would go into a fund for the country sending the goods here, and that country could then purchase American raw materials at a parity price also," he stated.

"We need these three phases because he must create income from production times price. Excessive credit and poor financing is causing this country to go bankrupt, we need to bring the economy back to an honest level that we can deal with," Paulson reiterated.

Questioned about the possibility of overproduction under the NORM proposal, Paulson commented, "If we start feeding the people right here in our own country like we should, by paying them a fair wage so they can afford to buy, we may one day have rationing instead of overproduction, because they will consume all that we produce."

Harlan VanderZee of Hereford, a NORM director, commented on the outlook for agriculture saying, "We do have a problem, but it looks like the farmer and rancher has been whipped down so long that he has taken the attitude of so what, there's nothing I can do. Farmers are a very few, doing a great deal for so many people, yet they are the only people who must continually lower their price to guarantee a profit for everyone else. The typical farmer in Deaf Smith County, producing 500 acres of corn, 500 acres of wheat and raising 500 cattle, sees a difference of over

\$220,000 between what he now receives and honest parity."

VANDER ZEE URGED continued support for the NORM program, pointing out that the effort will end when funds expire.

"This is our last big push to take the opportune time to get the story told on the need for parity in raw materials. We request that farmers and ranchers write letters to make their legislators aware of NORM's presence, and make donations of whatever they can to see that this import work is accomplished," he concluded.

Bloomers were named after Amelia Jenks Bloomer, founder and editor of The Lily, probably the first magazine edited by and for women. Amelia Bloomer was an early advocate of women's rights and especially of dress reform.

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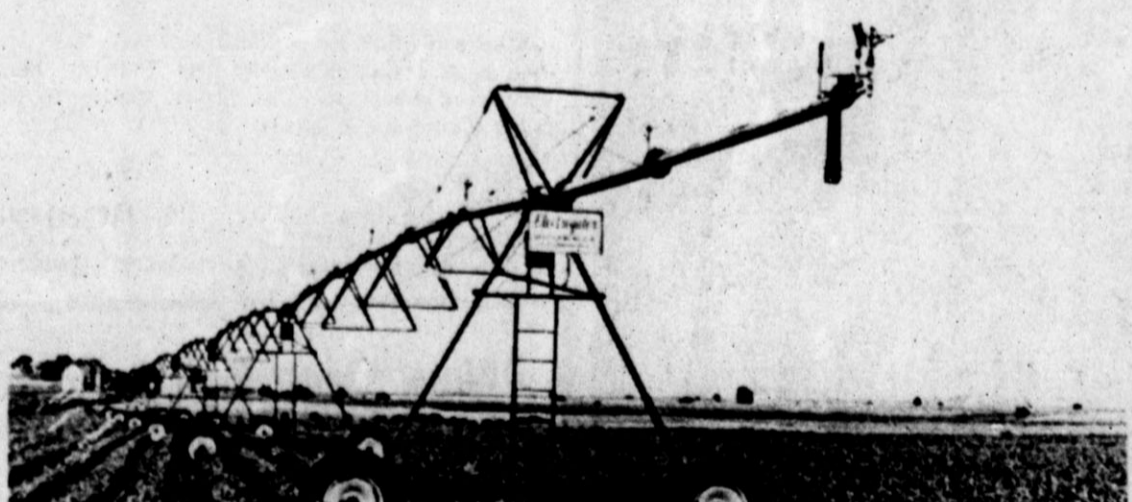
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Wheat Hurt By Dust

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—The head of the federal government's Soil Conservation Service in Kansas said Wednesday's dust storm severely damaged the wheat crop in some counties in extreme western Kansas but the over-all damage is not as great as indicated by the intensity and immensity of the storm.

Robert Griffin, the soil conservation service director, said a more exact measurement of the loss will not be available until the service receives the next of its field reports at the end of February.

"Most of that dust in the air was from eastern Colorado, and dust in the air doesn't damage the wheat," Griffin said. "It is local blowing dust that does the harm, cutting off the wheat and finally blowing the roots out of the ground."

Griffin said there was some damage from local blowing dust in Kansas, particularly in a dozen or so counties along the Colorado line or one tier back in the southwest corner of the state.

His calls to Syracuse had determined one of the hardest hit counties was Hamilton, on the Colorado border west of Garden City.

Griffin had reports that 30 to 40 per cent of the wheat acreage in Hamilton County was damaged and that on about half that acreage the crop was destroyed. Hamilton County harvested 112,000 acres of wheat in 1976.

Around Hugoton, in the second county back from the Colorado line and on the Oklahoma border, local blowing was estimated to have damaged 8,000 to 10,000 acre. Stevens County harvested 39,500 acres of wheat last year after dry weather led to abandonment of almost half of its 86,000 seeded acres.

Griffin indicated checks with some of the other counties indicated they had damage from local blowing ranging from 8,000 to 15,000 acres. Most of them usually harvest at least 10,000 acres.

The soil conservation specialist said continued lack of rain plus a shortage of subsoil moisture because of several years of dry weather have brought the 1977 crop to a critical point.

Some specialists have estimated more than four million acres are ripe for the local dust blowing which hit the extreme western counties Wednesday-out of a state total of around 12

Continues Top Performance

WTSU— West Texas State University is remaining prominent in livestock judging competitions, having received solid ratings in last weekend's contest in San Angelo.

At the Second Annual Angelo State University Livestock Judging Contest, the seven-member WTSU team faced a field of 13 senior Texas schools and in the horse and swine judging categories.

The team also earned a second in the overall judging event, and fifth in sheep.

Jay Boren, son of Fred Boren of Route 1, Hereford, was named second high individual in cattle judging. A third high individual award went to Mark Hargrave, son of Robert Hargrave, Happy.

Other team members are Gil Gary, 2707 6th Ave., Canyon; Jay Jones, Route 4, Floydada; Steve Kennedy, Chaparral Villa, Canyon; John Schumacher, Gainesville, and Tom Troxel, Route 2, Canyon.

The team's last competitions of the season will be March 4 in Houston and March 17-19 in Omaha, Nebraska.

BRING BACK PEOPLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Widely available sophisticated calculators can make mistakes, warns Electronics magazine. Discussing hand-held calculators, the publication quotes William Kahan, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California, Berkeley, who says these calculators "produce surprisingly wrong answers surprisingly often in the process of performing basic calculations." These errors, he notes, are most prevalent in the more complex mathematical, engineering, scientific, and financial functions.

Meat Prices Sagging With Glut Of Swine, Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail prices of beef and pork have declined this year and are helping take the edge off rising prices of fresh vegetables and some other grocery store items, according to the Agriculture Department.

The decline in consumer meat prices, however, has been at the

expense of farmers who have seen their returns sag because of more cattle and hogs going to market this winter.

In January, the average retail price of beef was less than \$1.37 a pound on an all-cut basis used by USDA. That was down two cents from December and well below the mark of almost \$1.49

a pound in January 1976.

The farm value of beef last month dropped to 75.1 cents a pound from 79.8 in December because of lower cattle prices.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. But

it is the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Middlemen who process and sell beef after it leaves the farm, meanwhile, widened their share in January to 61.8 cents a pound from 59.1 cents in December, the department said Thursday in a monthly report on where the beef market was

Pork in retail stores averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound, down 1.1 cents from December. In January of last year pork was more than \$1.44 a pound.

The farm value of pork last month was put at 69.8 cents a pound, up from 67.5 cents in December because of some

during the month.

Middlemen got 46.3 cents a pound of the January retail average, compared with 49.7 cents in December, the report said.

Consumers can expect moderate beef and pork prices through mid-year, according to USDA analysts.



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Soil Survey Reveals Good News In Near-Average Moisture Level



Attends Credit School

Dick Geries (right) vice president of the First National Bank of Hereford is shown with Richard L. Trimble, economist-management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the 25th Farm and Ranch Credit School held at Texas A&M University in College Station recently.

LUBBOCK— A survey of soil moisture levels over the Texas High Plains reveals an erratic pattern of moisture deficiencies, but on the whole point to what could be another productive crop year for farmers.

That optimistic outlook by Agricultural Meteorologist Oliver Newton of the National Weather Service sets the stage for spring planning on the High Plains. It means that generally growers will need an average to slightly above average rainfall from now through May to saturate the top five feet of soil, where plant roots extract moisture.

Each year for the past 10 years, Newton, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, surveys some 90 locations on farmlands in 14 counties, ranging from Swisher County on the north to Borden County on the south.

"This information serves two purposes: one, to provide year to year and area to area changes, and second, to indicate the current soil moisture needs for the coming season," Newton said. This provides a basis for planning needed preplant irrigations and gives the farmer his best chance for producing a profitable crop.

"The survey just completed shows a higher level of variability than has been the case in recent years," he reported. "This was undoubtedly due to the erratic rainfall distribution as well as irrigation and crop deficiencies."

Newton said the driest soils showed deficiencies of up to six inches, while some of the wetter areas were down by no more than one inch. About 20 per cent of the 14 counties was deficient by two inches or less, while about 30 per cent needed from four to six inches. The remainder was moderately dry and needed two to four inches.

"The average for the 90 readings made over the 14 counties was minus 3.3 inches," the meteorologist reported. "This may mean very little to the individual farmer, but when

we compare this to the minus 3.2 inches average for last year and the minus 6.0 inches average for the 1973-74 survey, it does indicate that the area is not critically short. In fact, the deficiency for this year is only slightly higher than the average for the area's more productive years. It does mean, however, that most sections will need average to above average rainfall if we are to expect a productive agricultural production year."

Soil moisture carry-over from the previous crop season is like money in the bank, Newton said. The amount of moisture that can be carried over from one season to the next is dependent on the water holding capacity of the soil.

"Usually, we consider the top

five or six feet for most crops," he indicated. "Sandy soil can hold about seven inches in this layer while heavier clay soils have a capacity of nine inches or more."

"This does not mean that a well-saturated soil will supply the moisture needed to produce a crop. Most South Plains crops will extract a minimum of about 12 inches and possibly as much as 20 inches or more. Actually, this pre-season moisture may supply only a portion of the total used by the crops, but more importantly, it forms the base moisture. This means that any additional moisture added by rain or irrigation can go to crop production rather than to make up any existing deficiency," he added.

"Late summer and early fall

rainfall last year, along with an early freeze that cut off late season soil moisture extraction by crops, contributed to this year's carry-over," he said. "Because distribution and timing of last fall's rains were less than favorable, the soil moisture pattern is more erratic than usual."

Another factor that influenced the pattern was the non-uniformity of the crops, he added. Some crops produced fairly heavy foliage and the water use was high, while other areas produced less foliage and the water demand was lower.

"In almost all areas the dry late fall and winter season combined with the usual land preparation has created a dry, top soil layer," Newton reported. "This will undoubtedly

present problems in getting seed germinated and seedlings up to a good stand. In areas subject to irrigation, a moist seedbed can be provided while in dryland areas we must depend on rain."

The meteorologist said there is a 62 per cent chance of the South Plains getting three inches of rain between now and the last of May, and an 80 per cent chance for two inches.

This is based on the rainfall records at Lubbock. Chances for this amount of rain are somewhat less in the western and southwestern counties and slightly higher in the eastern and northeastern counties, he added.

Farmers To Get View On New Type Combine

The TR 70 Combine, which utilizes a breakthrough concept in the harvesting of grain, corn, soybeans and seed crops, will be shown to the farmers of the Hereford area on March 9, according to D.R. Paetzold and

P.A. Woodard, sales representatives of Sperry New Holland Hereford.

The Twin Rotor Combine. It is the first commercially produced combine to use spinning rotors for crops threshing and separation.

The TR70 Combine introductory showing will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sperry New Holland Hereford which is located on S. Hwy. 385, Hereford.

"While the new combine has the exterior appearance of a conventional machine," Woodard explains, "the internal mechanism is entirely different. Instead of the customary cylinder and concave across the front of the machine and strawwalkers, the Twin Rotor Combine has two 17-inch diameter rotors located inside threshing and separating tubes, which extend lengthwise through the machine."

As the crop moves in a spiral motion through the tubes, it is exposed to multiple threshing and separating action. The spinning rotors inside the tubes create centrifugal force, which is utilized in the separating operation.

"This breakthrough in the technique of harvesting results in less crop damage, reduced field losses and a cleaner grain sample," according to Paetzold.

The Twin Rotor Combine also has a lower profile for greater maneuverability, a large grain tank, less vibration, an operator's cab without corner posts for an unobstructed view, controlled operator comfort and an optional automatic system that monitors major functions of the combine.

The first jewelry of prehistoric man was made from the teeth, claws and bones of animals.

Lower Labor Costs Noted For Sprinkler Irrigation

LUBBOCK— Increasing numbers of circle or center pivot irrigation rigs are dotting the vast farmlands of the Texas High Plains, and in some cases are replacing the more conventional method of furrow irrigation. The reasons— timely applications, less water use and reduced labor costs.

Marvin Sartin, farm management economist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in a speech before the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock Feb. 22 said sprinkler irrigation has some slight economic and conservation advantages over furrow irrigation. He cautioned, however, that very little comparative data on yield response to the two systems is available.

"The majority of the Texas High Plains is traditionally irrigated by furrow applications," Sartin told the gathering of several hundred cotton industry officials. "The sandier soils and areas with undulating or sloping topography have had to use sprinkler systems. But as water supplies decline and labor becomes more difficult to find, many furrow irrigators are becoming interested in the potentials of sprinklers."

Sartin said that cotton is a relatively drought tolerant crop. Much of the cotton, 45 per cent of the Plains acreage, is produced without supplemental irrigation, and a significant part that is classified as irrigated may only receive some water sometime during the year.

With limitations on irrigation supplies, most furrow irrigators place cotton irrigation priorities on a preplant irrigation to store

moisture in the soil, and, if possible, a good irrigation just prior to peak bloom, he said. If the summer is especially dry, sometimes another irrigation pays. Sprinkler applications usually consist of more frequent, lighter irrigations. However, the total water use for summer irrigations in cotton is probably not very different with the two distribution systems.

Labor availability and quality are also important considerations affecting the decision between distribution systems, Sartin said. Furrow irrigation requires about five times more labor hours than does a center pivot sprinkler used on only one circle per growing season. Because reliable farm labor is difficult to locate and is becoming more expensive, a large reduction in irrigation labor requirements weighs heavily in the decision process, he added.

"Center pivot sprinklers on the Plains have traditionally been associated with farms that could not efficiently irrigate with furrows," the economist reported. "More recently, some shifts to pivots have occurred where more moisture sensitive crops are produced. However, recent cost calculations indicate that relatively small increases in cotton yields could justify the shift to center pivot sprinklers."

"Cost calculations for different irrigation systems require definitions of particular resource situations," he added. "Because the irrigation water resource is highly variable, the identification of a typical or average situation is impossible. An individual owner should consider his particular resource

situation on the farm and his financial position."

Sartin said the most usual decision faced by Plains farmers would involve an established furrow distribution system with the alternative of converting to sprinklers. The equipment required to convert from furrow to center pivot includes a collection tank, a booster pump, and the sprinkler system. If less water sensitive crops such as cotton are produced, it may be feasible to use one sprinkler for two pivot points. Thus, the

investment per acre is substantially reduced.

The decision between furrow and sprinkler irrigation distribution systems involves many factors in addition to the investment and operating costs, he added. The yield of irrigation wells and cropping patterns are important. If the enterprise mix includes crops which are relatively more sensitive to moisture stress, and as well yields decrease, the adoption of a center pivot sprinkler can assist in effectively spreading less water over more acres.

Rural Land Values Continue Rising

COLLEGE STATION— Rural land values continue to increase over the United States although the rise hasn't been as fast in Texas as in the Midwest.

Citing U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, Dr. Wayne Hayenga points out that farm real estate values jumped 17 per cent for the year ending Nov. 1. However, the increase in Texas was only about 7 per cent.

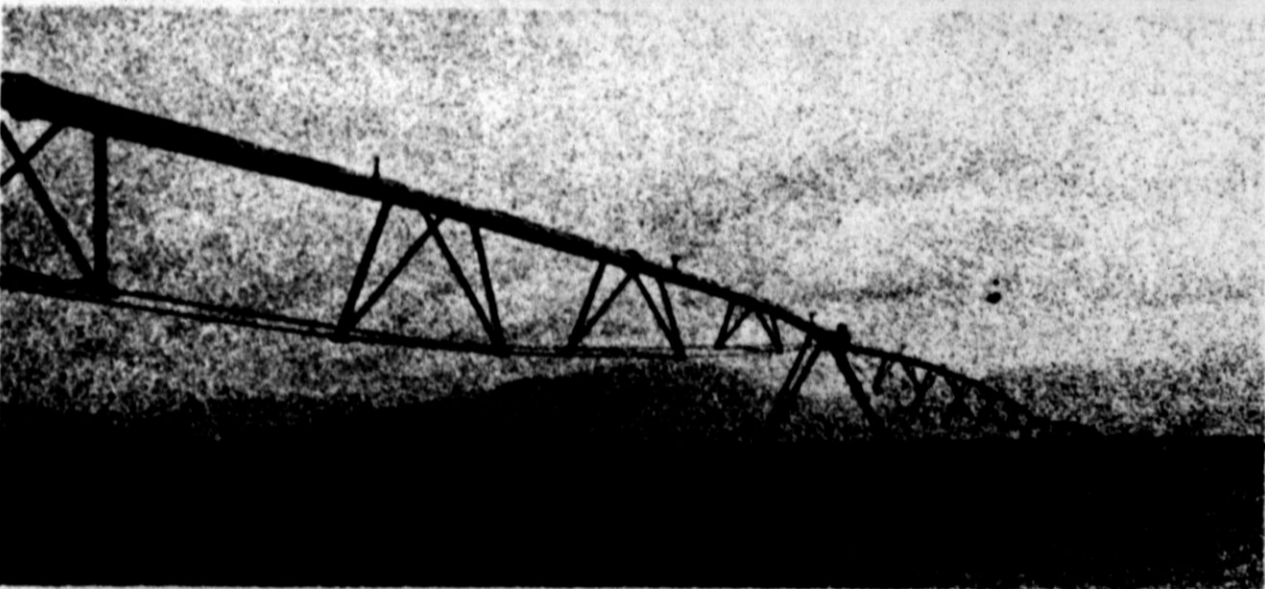
The sharp increase raised the U.S. average price per acre for rural land from \$380 to \$445.

Hayenga, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes that agricultural land values have been spurred mainly by strong farm income as a result of increased demand for agricultural products, especially from foreign countries. The increased demand has maintained steady prices despite large crops.

The economist points out that the largest gains in rural land values were mainly in the major grain-producing states such as Nebraska and Iowa. Farmland values also shot up in Washington, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. The depressed cattle market the past few years kept land values from increasing quite as rapidly in states with large tracts of grazing land.

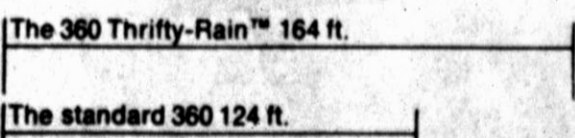
Hayenga believes that the upward bend in land values will continue this year as growers seek to enlarge farms in response to another large harvest and good prospects for net farm income to remain high. Also, with the increasing general economic activity, the demand for rural land from nonfarm sources is also expected to be strong.

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Finally, there's an electric-drive system that's within the budget reach of farmers who would ordinarily buy either hydraulic or water-drive systems. The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is a "long span" version of our classic 360. The basic difference being the distance between towers (164 ft. on the Thrifty-Rain™ 124 ft. on the standard 360).



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The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Symposium On Corn Upcoming In March

A corn production symposium will be held at 1 p.m. March 17 at the new Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West in Amarillo.

The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Texas Corn Growers Association, which is headquartered in Dimmitt, and will be the first event at the new research center.

The most recent findings from the USDA research center at Bushland and the North Plains Research Field at Etter will be discussed at the symposium, according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research for the TAES in Amarillo.

Presiding over the first session will be Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the USDA Center at Bushland.

The Total TAES corn research program in the High Plains will be discussed by Dr. K.B. Porter, and Dr. Steve Winter will discuss research involving various cultural practices in corn.

Corn fertilization will be covered by Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Agricultural Research Scientist and irrigating corn for a profit will be discussed by Dr. John Shipley, TAES economist.

Dr. Dick Fredericksen, Texas A&M plant science professor will be the final speaker in the first session and will address the topic of progress in controlling head smut and stalk rots in corn.

Following a break, TAES district agent Paul Goss will preside.

Lead off speaker for the second session will be Dr. Allen

Wiese of the Bushland Research center. He will explain how weed control in corn has been simplified through research.

The final topic at the symposium will be insect control. TAES entomologist Norris Daniels will speak on research on the southwestern corn borer and Dr. Carl Patrick, TAES area entomologist will discuss corn insect control.

"It has been two years since our last corn symposium and we have learned some things that could help growers realize greater profits from corn," commented Dr. Thompson.

"We urge all corn growers in the area to make an effort to attend this symposium," added Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

Texas Crops Report

Preplant Irrigation Progresses In Windswept Panhandle Area

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Warm, open weather over Texas enabled farmers in most sections to get at land preparation with a frenzy, particularly in southern sections where field work is far behind schedule.

However, wet fields are still delaying spring planting in South Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Watermelon planting has been active in southern counties and pepper and cantaloupe planting is in full swing. However, planting of cotton and sorghum has not yet started, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Potatoes, onions and watermelons are also being planted in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, and planting of potatoes and other spring vegetables is under way in some eastern counties.

The recent favorable weather has boosted small grain growth throughout the Texas, and many producers are now applying a nitrogen topdressing. Supplemental feeding is still heavy in all sections of the state. Feeder cattle prices improved in the Panhandle as wheat fields began to grow.

The open weather has allowed livestock conditions to improve although many are still suffering weight loss. Calving and lambing are active, with predators causing losses in western sections, noted Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agent showed the following conditions.

Report from district Extension agent showed the following conditions.

for spring planting; this includes preplant irrigation.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat is providing some grazing; however, more moisture is needed for long-time growth. Some wheat is being irrigated. High winds are causing blowing sand. Land preparation continues active as farmers prepare for the spring planting season. Pasture and range conditions remain below average in most counties, with supplemental feeding of cattle active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Warmer temperatures have caused wheat to progress, with some grazing available. Some farmers are topdressing wheat with nitrogen to boost growth. Range cattle are still receiving feed. Land preparation is in full swing, with preplant herbicides being applied. Terraces are also being renovated.

NORTH CENTRAL: Small grains are improving due to warmer weather; some fields are being topdressed with nitrogen. Farmers are preparing land for the coming planting season; this includes putting down fertilizer. Cattle are in fair condition with supplemental feeding remaining active.

NORTHWEST: Small grains are making good growth with warmed weather and good moisture conditions. Land preparation is active for spring

vegetables, with some planting already in progress. Livestock feeding continues heavy. Calving is in full swing.

FAR WEST: Land preparation is active for spring planting. Onions are making good progress and alfalfa is greening up. Small grains are also starting to make some growth. Home gardeners are preparing for spring planting. Livestock feeding continues in most counties; stock is in good to excellent shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Warmer weather is boosting small grains; some fields are being topdressed with nitrogen. Land preparation is active for field crops and home vegetable gardens. Livestock feeding continues and calving and lambing remain active. Predators are killing baby calves and lambs. Some goat shearing has started. Some peach varieties in Gillespie County are nearing the pink bud stage.

CENTRAL: Water is still standing in some fields, especially in the Blacklands. Home gardening activities have increased with the warmer weather. Small grains are improving and are starting to provide some green grazing for livestock. However, supplemental feeding continues active.

EAST: Vegetable land is being prepared, with some

potatoes and English peas being planted. Small grains and winter pastures are improving with the open weather and are providing limited grazing. Cattle continue to receive hay and are in fair to good shape.

Calving is active. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Some land is being prepared for cotton and rice but most fields are still too wet. Potatoes are being planted in a few counties.



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15 MILLION VISIT CORNING
CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Glass Center welcomed its 15 millionth visitor at the end of 1976, its 25th anniversary year. Attendance at the Center during the bicentennial year was up four per cent from last year, said John P. Fox, Jr., center director. The Glass Center is now open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Farm EQUIPMENT AUCTION
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BILL ALEXANDER — OWNER
Thursday, March 3, 10 A.M.
STORM DATE: March 10, 1977 — 10 A.M.

LOCATION: From Canyon, Texas, go 4 miles west on U.S. Highway 60, then 4 more miles west on Farm to Market Road 1062, then 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east.
OR— From Umlinger, Texas, go 2 miles east on U.S. Highway 60, then 2 miles north and 1/2 mile east. Watch for signs.

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

| | | |
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| <p>TRACTORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1970 Model T456 International diesel row crop tractor w/wide front duals, weights, international cab, radio 1-1985 Model 830 Case diesel row crop tractor w/wide front, weights 1-1954 Model M Farmall tractor w/tricycle front, Beef Model Oswalt Ensiloader 1-1958 Model Super 55 Oliver Utility tractor w/wide front, new tires, fresh overhaul 1-1959 Model HD 66 Allis Chalmers diesel crawler loader tractor w/2 yard bucket, complete overhaul Jan. 1977 1-Model 190 International cabover truck tractor w/single axle, fifth wheel 1-1970 Model C-50 Chevrolet truck w/2 spd, axle, Model 380H Oswalt Ensilomixer bed w/scales 1-1960 Ford truck w/2 spd, axle, Model 280 Oswalt Ensilomixer bed w/scales 1-1955 Chevrolet truck w/6 cyl/liner, 14" grain bed w/wing ram hoist 1-1951 Model F-6 Ford cabover truck w/John Deer Model 112 Chuckwagon feeder box 1-40' Hobbs single axle float 1-45' American cattle trailer <p>PICKUPS & CARS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup w/327 automatic L.W. bed winch on front 1-1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup w/6 cylinder, 4 spd., L.W. bed 1-1968 Ford 250 w/6 cylinder 4 spd., Koenig P.T.O. winch 1-1968 Chevrolet C-10 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup w/350 V-8 4 speed L.W. bed with cracked head 1-1968 Chevrolet C-10 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup w/292 6 cyl. 4 speed 1-1968 Chevrolet pickup w/S.N. bed 1-1969 Ford pickup body 1-1968 Dodge pickup body 1-1968 Mustang body 1-1962 Pontiac body 2-1962 Chevrolet pickup bodies 1-1968 Delta Olds body <p>CATTLE EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6-16,000 lb. cattle self-feeders 2-20,000 lb. cattle self-feeders 55-Stockmaster 12' skid mounted feed bunks 10-Shopmade 12' skid mounted feed bunks 2-Shopmade skid mounted 10 bale hayracks w/grain troughs 1-40 bale steel shopmade hay feeder 1-Windlast pedestal type mineral feeder 6-Ass't. size stock tanks 4-Feet or 20' hay bunk trailers w/ stanchions 1-Windom trailer mounted loading chute 15-16' Powder River fence panels 2-Powder River gate sections | <p>CATTLE EQUIPMENT (CONT.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4-Old Scratch washer type cattle oiler 1-Select-o-meter Calf Saver w/ accessories 1-Model R-10 John Bean Cattle sprayer w/6 1/4 h.p. gasoline engine, 2 nozzles and hoses, trailer mounted, with field fill attachments 4-Taylor Evans syrup lick dispensers 5-Assorted fence chargers 500-Electric fence posts w/enough wire 1-Large lot barbed wire 1-Gasoline powered wire roller 1-Powder River calf squeeze chute 1-1970 Hanover 24' spose-neck trailer w/3 compartments, lights, brakes, full top 1-16' Hale stock trailer w/coverable top 1-14' Hale stock trailer w/coverable top 1-Shopmade rail cattle feeder transport trailer 1-Wetmore hammer mill 1-Farmhand PTO grinder mixer 300-New cedar posts 500-Used cedar posts <p>FARM EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-6 row double tool bar lister w/3-pt., shanks, Friemel markers 1-6 row Roll-a-Cone rolling bed shaper w/double tool bar and guide cones 1-4' Krause tandem disc 1-Model 490 International 24' tandem disc w/foldup wings, w/Noble rear mounted scratcher 1-14' Miller offset disc 1-International Model 10 Hydraulic 20" grain drill w/single disc opener 1-International Model 10 hydraulic 20" grain drill w/double disc opener 6-Model 185 International flex planters w/wheel driven planters 1-Model 109 International lister planter w/wheel driven planters 7-Shopmade row drags 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator 1-John Deer 3 pt., 21' Cultipacker 1-R/C-160 Tiller 4 row PTO Sidewinder rototiller w/bed shapers 1-Superior 13 shank chisel plow 1-8 shank Big Ox chisel plow w/tubble mulcher 1-Model FH188 Gehl Chop King ensilage harvester w/single row and 8' broad-casts heads 1-Model 39 John Deer 3 pt. sickle mower 1-Service 2 row drag type shredder 1-Model 140 Johnson 4 row shredder 1-5' Shopmade 3 pt. blade 1-7' Big Rhino 3 pt. all angle blade 2-Eversman hydraulic V-ditchers 1-10' Tucker hydraulic Speed mover 1-Model 3212 Eversman hydraulic land leveller 30-New International 26" scalloped disc 26-New International 26" standard disc 1-21' Mayrath grain auger on wheels | <p>IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-401 International V-8 irrigation engine w/stand, surge tank, Rockford clutch, butane and gas carburetor 23-30' joints 8" high pressure aluminum flow line 62-30' joints 8" aluminum flow line 5-40' joints 8" joints high pressure aluminum flow line 2-40' joints 8" aluminum flow line 18-30' joints 6" aluminum flow line 40-40' joints 6" high pressure heavy duty flow line 17-20' joints 8" gated aluminum pipe on 32" rows 45-30' joints 7" gated aluminum pipe on 42" rows 12-40' joints 6" gated aluminum pipe on 40" rows 1-Large lot assorted size repairable aluminum pipe 200-1" aluminum irrigation tubes 200-1 1/2" aluminum irrigation tubes 200-2" aluminum irrigation tubes 10-Assorted irrigation traps 10-Assorted Wetherman irrigation hydrants 1-Large lot L's, tees, reducers, plugs, lead pipes, etc. <p>MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Bostrom tank w/tripod and rod 1-Model SA-200 amp Lincoln 4 cylinder welder w/leads, mounted in pickup bed trailer 1-Portable gasoline compressor w/paint pot and spray gun 1-Lot 2", 3", & 4" construction pipe 1-Transfer pump w/Briggs & Stratton motor 1-500 gallon vertical tank 1-500 gallon gas skid tank 1-1200 gallon 3 compartment gas tank 1-310 gallon underground butane tank 1-Large lot junk iron 6000 lbs. sacked whole northern oats 15-Buethel Clark 65 soybean seed 1-Large lot ass't. truck & pickup tires & wheels 1-Office desk 1-Desk printing calculator 1-New Westinghouse water cooler dispenser 3-55 watt General Electric Mobile Executive high band radio, excellent condition 10-40' telephone poles 1-Simplex Time Clock <p>LIVESTOCK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9-3-year old Hereford bulls w/Wayon breeding, bangs & fertility guaranteed 2-yearling coits <p>1-1500 lb. 3 year Hereford steer. The proceeds from the sale of this animal will be donated to the Buyer's favorite charity.</p> |
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Reservations Needed For Trip

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee is still looking for delegates to travel to Austin Monday and voice support of House Bill 846, pending before the legislature. In a special meeting last week, ag committee members were told the HB 846 is the only bill which will allow for depreciation on water wells and also allow for water depletion in figuring taxes, thus giving some relief to area farmers.

Committee members voted at that time to form a group to travel to Austin and voice support for the bill. Tentative plans were made to fly to Austin, and the ag committee is now taking reservations for the flight. Any local farmer or businessman interested in making the trip to Austin is urged to contact the Chamber office or ag committee chairman Charles Schlabs to make a reservation.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PWD PROJECTS CUT
LUBBOCK— Revenue from license sales across Texas has dropped drastically and expenses are soaring with all divisions of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department affected. Hunting and fishing license sales finance 44 per cent of the department's operations and one of the hardest hit divisions is fisheries.

Priorities for increasing sport fisheries through 1979 are being scrutinized closely. Pike procurement and stocking, chemical reclamation of small impoundments and a 50 per cent reduction in private fish stockings are three projects being reduced or dropped due to a lack of funds.

The northern pike program is included in this project cut. Surveys indicate that only a few anglers have accepted the northern pike program and most of the northern pike have been caught incidental to bass fishing.

According to figures from 1975-76, license sales are now down in the Panhandle- South Plains. The biggest drop is in the large cities and suburban areas of central and south Texas.

Measures are being taken to finance the procurement and stocking of hybrid striped bass, walleye, striped bass, and Florida bass across Texas. If revenue from license sale continue on the downward swing through 1977-78, even these programs could be reduced or eliminated.

The P&WD is looking for ways to supplement the depleted funds by operating department vehicles for a longer period, spending less time on low priority projects, transferring personnel to high priority projects, and hiring fewer P&WD applicants.

To stimulate fishing interest in the large cities, fishing

seminars are being held by the P&WD personnel. The increased utilization of fishing opportunities should create an increase in the number of fishing license sales.

The P&WD has furnished the

Texas sportsman and his family with the widest variety of hunting and fishing opportunities in the country but, many of these projects will be eliminated if operating revenue is not secured soon.

Habitat Research Planned

LUBBOCK— Wildlife habitat management and hunting in West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern New Mexico will receive a boost in February with establishment of a research work unit at Texas Tech University.

The wildlife habitat research unit will be a part of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.

Scientists from the experiment station and Texas Tech University will pool resources under a new cooperative research program to focus on wildlife habitat development and economic opportunities associated with outdoor recreation particularly hunting.

A part of the first year's research work has already started. Texas Tech range and wildlife management and agricultural economics faculty members are studying habitat management for ring-necked pheasants, the importance of shallow lakes for migrating waterfowl, the effects of planned fires on range and wildlife habitat in the Western Rio Grande Plains, factors affecting pronghorn antelope and the economics of wildlife management as a revenue

producing activity in conjunction with agriculture in the Southern Great Plains.

The agreement between Texas Tech and the Forest Service was finalized in October, 1976. It was first announced in Washington, D.C. by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock.

"Wildlife habitat in West Texas has to be compatible with a predominantly farming and ranching environment. The combined efforts of Texas Tech and the Forest Service will achieve that," said Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

Bertrand negotiated with David E. Herrick, director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, to set up the Forest Service Unit in Lubbock. Dr. James D. Mertex, of the park administration faculty at Texas Tech, assisted Bertrand.

Texas Tech and the Forest Service have been working for several years to secure the Lubbock unit. There are also units at Lincoln, Neb., and Bottineau, N.D., as well as the Rocky Mountain Station field laboratories at Albuquerque, N.M., Temple and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Bill Would Open State Land

AUSTIN— A small step taken in the legislative process may result in a giant step forward for Texas outdoor enthusiasts. It could increase by almost 5000 times the number of acres available to pursue some outdoor activities.

H.C.R. 56 by State Representative Fred Head of Athens is designed to open all state owned lands which would be appropriate for primitive camping and hiking, as well as boating, fishing and hunting.

"The only use we're getting out of these millions of acres now is mineral and grazing leases," Head said. "We're 48th among the states in acres of park land to population, and many of these state owned areas could be taking some of the demand off our over-crowded parks system," Head continued.

"I believe that there are Texans by the hundreds of thousands who would utilize primitive facilities

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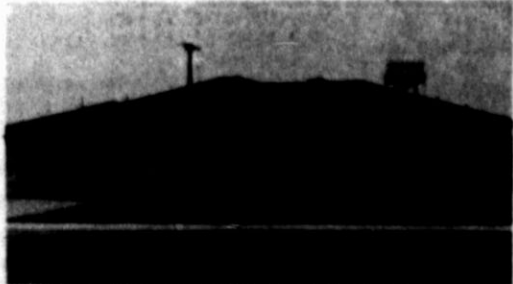
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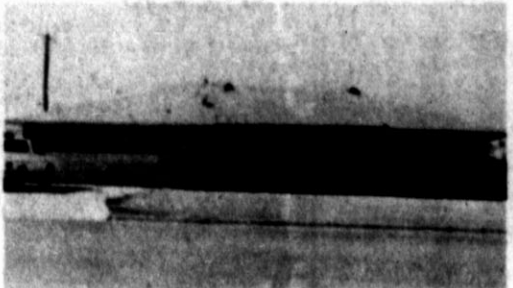
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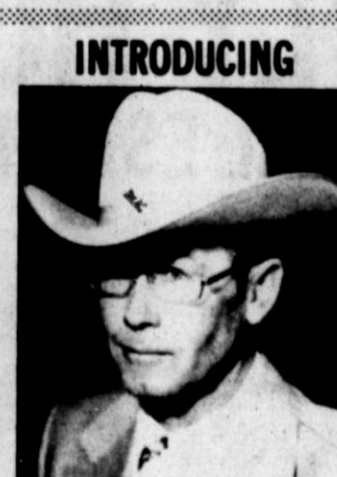
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HILREY L. AVEN

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NORMAN HARDER



HOMER GARRISON



WILBUR "GIB" GIBSON

320 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells, 2 miles plastic underground line, tailwater return system & booster pump, on pavement, \$700.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.

506 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground line, 2 return systems, \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.

782 acres, Castro Co., 2-6" & 4-8" wells, 2 1/2 miles underground line, on pavement, excellent farm.

647 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 5 wells, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, return pit with pump, \$550.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.

652 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 4-1" new submersible wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, fenced, one pivot sprinkler system, with two pivot points, \$375.00 per acre, 20 per cent down or trade.

2330 acres, Dallam Co., 7-8" wells, 9 pivot sprinkler systems, 14 pivot points, 2 houses, \$725.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.

1280 acres, Hartley Co., 6-8" wells, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, good farm with excellent water, \$900.00 per acre or trade.

340 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, 2 pivot sprinkler systems, 24'X30' barn, brick home, priced to sell.

640 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, Gifford Hill 360 Sprinkler, 4 pivot points, tail-water pit with pump, on pavement.

640 acres, Dallam Co., 2-8" wells, 10" high pressure underground pipe, 2 Gifford Hill 360 sprinklers, \$750.00 per acre.

640 acres, Sherman Co., 1-6" & 4-8" wells, 3 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3 bdr. home, 40'X200' quanset barn, water return system \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.

310 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, tail-water return system.

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Students Honored

Students of the Six Weeks for this term at St. Anthony's School are from left, Trina Morgan, 1st grade, daughter of the Robert Morgans; Gwen Wilhelm, 8th grade, daughter of the George Wilhelms; Keith Kalka, 4th grade, son of the Melvin Kalkas, and Mark Artho, 2nd grade, son of the Joe Arthos. These students earned the Traveling Trophy by outstanding effort in their school work, as well as excellent conduct and cooperation.

Students Earn Exhibit Honors

Anna Lisa Griego, art student at Hereford High School will have an acrylic painting entered in national finals in New York City. Miss Griego received the national berth as a result of being judged as a key finalist in the Regional Scholastic Awards Exhibition held recently in

Amarillo's Western Plaza. Other high school students receiving recognition in the exhibit were John Ohlig, certificate of merit in pencil art; Greg Albracht, certificate in pen and ink; and Shelley Scott, certificate in textiles. All of these high school artists are students of Elaine White.

SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE
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LARRY & JEANNE LOMAS

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Annual County Home Demonstration Appreciation Luncheon in the Bull Barn at noon, followed by HD Council meeting.
Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon.
Film fun for everyone at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m. Public invited.
VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dancing lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter
- TUESDAY**
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Country Club noon.
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at old Central School.
Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Civic Club Center.
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon meeting at Dicks Restaurant, noon.
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community building, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First Baptist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Women's Golf Association, buffet for members and prospective members, Country Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. H.L. Ward, 2:30 p.m.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. H.L. Ward, 2:30 p.m.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Roberta Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
Mothers of Twins Club, Caison's Steak House, 4 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m. Public welcome.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, 8 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Robert Josseland, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
World Day of Prayer, services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m. Public welcome.
Garden Beautiful Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Mike Webb, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Myrtle Allmon, 514 Blevins, Maria Almazon, 421 Barrett; Elena Barza, 723 Avenue H, Teresa Balderaz, 308 Union; Mary Beavers, 504 West 4th; Henry Benson, 514 Avenue G; George Byrd, 133 Avenue E; Lorenzo Cantu, 415 Knight; Albert Cherry, 309 Lawton; Ray Conard, 140 Northwest Drive; Bonnie Corbett, 130 Ironout; Antonio Delgado, 319 Avenue J; Paul Gonzales, Route 1; Lucille Guinn, 108 Irving; John Hall, 112 Avenue J; Ina Hastings, c/o King's Manor; Marina Houk, 1405 16th; Gussie Jones, 218 Avenue A; Edna McCullough, -112 Avenue H; Frances Maes, 201 Kebbe St.
Augustina Martinez, 422 Avenue C; Virgil Merrill, 511 Est 3rd; Floyd Morgan, 223 Greenwood; Ida Morris, 600

Irving; Calla Mountz, 106 West 7th Street; Amelia Murillo, Box 1597; Robert Nicholas, 423 Western; Earl Poarch, Route 5; South Campbell; Elena Reyes, 402 13th; Herminia Salinas, 300 Blevins; Loy Smith, 208 Kibbe; Christopher Trice, 217 Centre; Aurelia Villarreal, 401 Irving; Charles Wagner, Box 1998; Bess Webb, 131 Avenue G; Mary Wilson, 114 Juniper; Gumersindo Ybarra, 319 Avenue A; Carol Zetzshe, 404 Cedar; Charles Hefley, 310 McKenney.

DISMISSALS
John Gilliland, Zulema Rangel, Dawson Resene.
American Samoa, consisting of six small islands in the South Pacific, has a total area of 76 square miles and a population of 30,000.

We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter
The Good Neighbor
American Red Cross

LOCAL SCENE: The Water Safety Program will be the topic of a meeting Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 at the Community Center for all people who are interested in the program.
Don Daugherty reminds all residents that now is the time to plan for you and your family's safety during the severe weather season. The disaster committee will be meeting to update plans Thursday, March 10, 7:30 at the Community Center.
The Red Cross is looking for a Local TWX/TELEX outlet in order that we might receive disaster bulletins. Please call

RARE INDIAN ART SHOW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Officials of the Nelson Gallery here predict that 375,000 people will visit this city in 1977 to see "Sacred Circles," an exhibition of North American Indian art.
Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson, said the two-month display of the Indian collection is expected to draw 100,000 more people than saw the famous Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China when it was on display for seven weeks last year in Kansas City.
Ray Bennison, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, has estimated that "Sacred Circles" could mean \$37.5 million to this city's economy — based on an average spending of \$100 per visitor.
The exhibition, now drawing record crowds to London's Hayward Gallery, will make the Nelson its only stop in the Western Hemisphere, April 16 through June 19.
At the turn of the century the average factory worker put in a 12- to 14-hour day and only had every second Sunday off.
in REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

- 6 miles from Mulvane 4 miles off Paving, \$500.00 acres, all Cal, 2-6" wells, 2-leaded circle sprinklers, on 320 acres.
- 4-side roll sprinklers on 100 acres.
- 370 acres of Alladin 2-bed-room house, and 1 small tenant house. Box car barn. Price \$630.00 per acre 20 per cent down, 10 years on 1/2" at 8 per cent
- Have new office building for sale or rent. Nice carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, large lot on Highway 385.
- 5 acres, \$300.00 down, \$65.00 per month.
- 7 acres, on paving \$50.00 down, \$50.00 down.
- 4-bedroom Brick home \$150.00 per month payments will trade for smaller home on down payment.
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- Residence 364-2533



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Well insulated, freshly painted home in N. W. Hereford is ready for your enjoyment. Cozy fireplace inside and large patio and fenced yard in back. Lots of storage. \$42,500.00

New remodeled, indoor and out, three bedroom home. Near shopping center. Has fireplace and shed in back for storage or workshop. \$20,000.00

Your family's growing and this four bedroom is waiting on a quiet Northwest street. House has been recently repainted on inside and out. Well groomed lawn with barbeque in back. \$31,900.00

Horse lovers! 5 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, utility, double car garage. Sets on 6 acres along with corrals and fruit trees. \$48,750.00



Older home has quality construction and remodeled for up-to-date living. Spacious living area enhances 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of storage. Beautifully landscaped backyard for outdoor entertaining. Basement, attached double garage are additional features. \$40,000.00

Quaint older home with lots of room. Three bedrooms, large living room, and two car garage. House has shop in back for Handy-Man. Bargain \$12,500.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

- Near New Commercial, paved 300', utilities. Owner will trade. \$15,000.00
- Zoned Light Industrial and paved. 370 feet with good terms. \$20,000.00
- Prime for Mobile Home Park, 8 acres, joins city limits. \$17,500.00
- No Restrictions, 9 acres, on pavement, edge of town, no zoning.



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Wilma Taylor

Wilma moved to Hereford from Earth, Texas in 1969.

She had previously served as Secretary of the Earth Chamber of Commerce two years and Tax Assessor-Collector of Springlake I.S.D. three years. She is presently co-owner of Taylor's Furniture and Appliance.

Wilma entered the Real Estate profession last year. She has taken the American College of Real Estate courses I, II, and III.

She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 870, Grand Cross of Color, Hereford Cowbells, and Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

She is married to C. O. (Doodle) Taylor. They have two children, Billy Taylor, who is in the Real Estate profession in Clovis, New Mexico, and June Barker of Hereford. Doodle and Wilma are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Wilma, and all the people at CARNAHAN GRIFFIN are ready to help you with any real estate service.

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- Lynn Kester 364-2484
- Troys Carmichael 364-1251
- Marvin Hall 364-5227
- Tommy Carnahan 364-5494
- Marie Griffin 364-1160

Office
508 S. 25-Mile Avenue
Office
Number 364-1251

Carnival Of Clowns Scheduled March 6

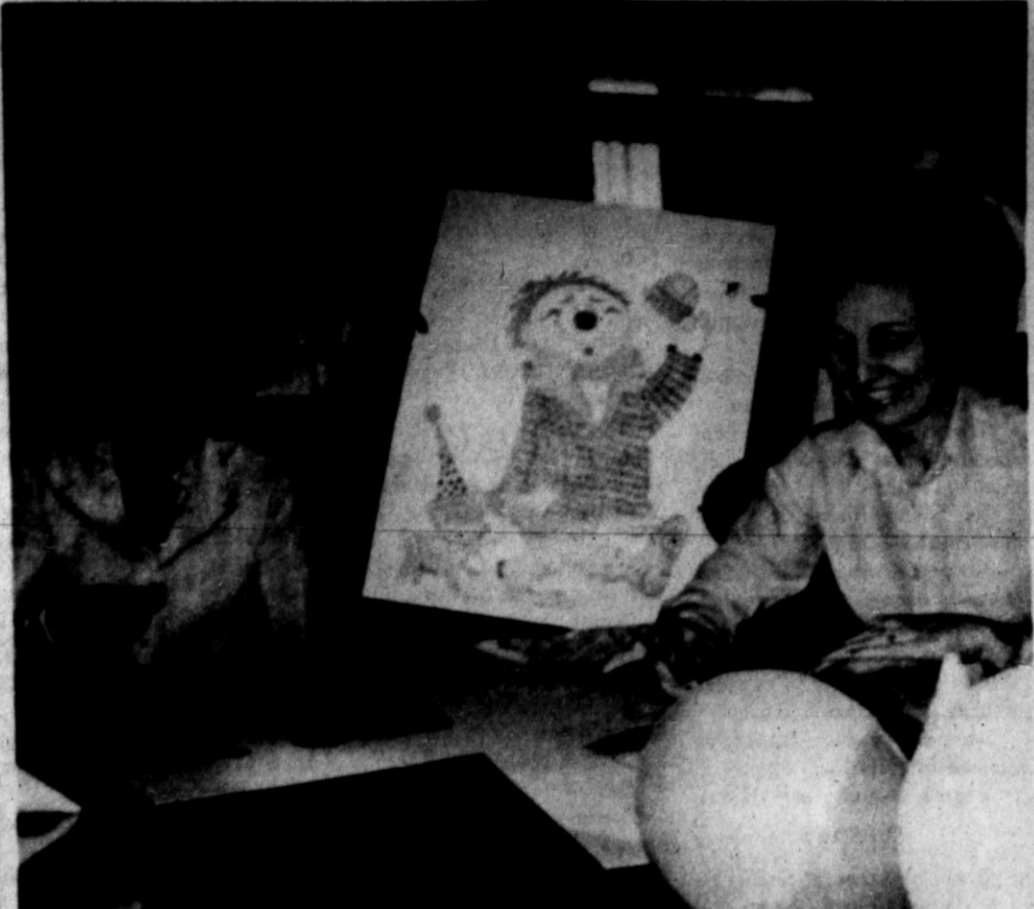
Preparations are underway for the 1977 "Carnival of Clowns" to take place March 6 at St. Anthony's School and auditorium, according to Larry Walterscheid, chairman, and Johnny Velasquez, co-chairman.

Food to be served at noon and throughout that day will include hamburgers, burritos, chili and beans, French fried potatoes, soda dogs, pies, brownies, coffee and cold drinks.

Featured attractions during the carnival will be a Country Store, with homemade breads, canned foods, pies and handcrafted items. Also slated are a Country Auction, cake walk, wheel of fortune, balloons, darts and numerous other games for entertainment of all ages.

The live appearance of several clowns will be the highlight of the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities.

Add small, tender spinach leaves to lettuce when you are preparing a tossed salad. If there are fresh mushrooms in the refrigerator slice a few of these and add, too; raw mushrooms give delightful flavor when added to spinach and lettuce plus oil-and-vinegar dressing.



Working For Carnival
The March 6th Carnival of Clowns requires preparation of decorations and advertising posters, as evidenced in this scene of St. Anthony's parishioners. Shown from left are Mary Zinsler, Betty Shuval, Sandy Burrus and Judy Dettan.

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Prochemco States Quarterly Income

Prochemco, Inc. (OTC: Phem) announced earnings for the first quarter ended Jan. 31, 1977, of \$256,000 on revenues of \$13.2 million (5.18 per share). This compares with earnings of \$349,000 (\$2.4 per share) on revenues of \$12.4 million in the first quarter of fiscal 1976.

It owns Southwest and Champion Feedyards here.

In a speech at the Company's annual meeting, Prochemco President, S.M. Spangler, said that the Company's performance in the first quarter of fiscal 1977 and in all of the fiscal 1976 was considerably better than that of its competitors. Calendar 1976 and the early months of 1977 have been a continuation of the problems which the Company was generating were a sign that

Prochemco had survived the cattle crisis and was now in a posture to continue its diversification program.

Spangler said that he thought that cattle feeders would continue to suffer losses at least until the late spring of 1977. He felt that the fundamental statistics in the cattle industry were changing for the better, however, and that the latter part of 1977 should see the beginning of the recovery part of the cattle cycle.

In its cotton machinery division, Spangler reported to the Company's shareholders that the outlook for cotton is the brightest it has been for several years. The projected plantings for the 1977 crop year were almost 50 per cent above the crop harvested in the 1975 crop year. He felt that the increased crop production was a very favorable trend for Prochemco's newly acquired Murray-Carver division which manufactures and distributes cotton processing machinery.

Prochemco, Inc. is an Amarillo-based company engaged in custom cattle feeding in Texas and Nebraska and the distribution and manufacture of the Murray and Carver brands of cotton ginning and cotton seed processing equipment from facilities in Texas, Massachusetts and Tennessee.

Entomologists have named about 700,000 species of insects, but that is probably only one-third of the insect species in the world. Each year over 5,000 new species are discovered.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"APPRECIATION LUNCHEON TOMORROW"

Members of Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Clubs are invited to attend the Annual Appreciation Luncheon, Monday, February 28, at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Husbands of the club members are also invited to attend. Serving lines will open at 11:55 a.m. in order that we may progress in time. If you are employed, please feel free to join us on your lunch hour. You may leave when you need to; although we are planning to conclude the program by 1:00 p.m. This luncheon is in honor of our County's Commissioner's Court members and their wives. We appreciate the support they offer to our County Extension program. Judge Glen Nelson will be guest speaker for our program. Naming the 1977 club Woman of the Year will be the highlight of the vent. Mrs. Roger Williams, Council Chairman, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. We are looking forward to seeing you at our 1977 Appreciation Luncheon. Home Demonstration Council will meet immediately following the luncheon. Delegates to the District THDA meeting will be elected during the THDA meeting on Monday. All council members should make a special effort to attend this meeting.

D.E. Students Win Awards In Contest

Distributive Education students at Hereford High School recently attended an Area Six contest in Levelland and came home with three honors.

Kevin Yandell received a second place in retail merchandising while fellow students Beatrice Cantu placed third in job interview and Mike Trolander received a third place in food service.

The organization is sponsored by G.C. Graves.

The practice of impeachment began during the Middle Ages in England. To impeach a public official is only to bring charges of misconduct in office. If the person is then found guilty, there is no appeal.

into tables easily.

Making attractive, useful furniture from discarded items has the extra reward of accomplishment—in addition to saving money.

EXCLUSIVE

One of the best ranches in the Panhandle, only 5 miles east of Hereford, Texas in Deaf Smith County. 5,000 acres approx. 3,000 in grass, 2,000 in cultivation, 4 sets of improve ments, 4 sets of working pens. Headquarters has numerous improvements. Watered by windmills and pressure pumps. Fences and cross-fences in excellent shape. Owner finance, cattle can be bought with ranch. Ranch has been in family for 40 years, selling due to health.

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday, February 27, 1977
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Country living with all the benefits of town. Over 2125 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths. Den with fireplace. Many extras and priced under current building costs. Excellent financing available.
Your host—Lynn Jones

2520 sq. ft., in this very nice three bedroom, two bath home with large woodburner in family room, concrete block fence and nicely landscaped. Come by and see this home.
Your host—Melvin Jayroe

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NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!

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NEW LISTING ON AVE J FOR ONLY \$23,000. MOVE IN FOR LESS THAN \$2,000.

CALL ON THIS 4 BR. 1600 SQ. FT. HOME ON AVE. I PRICED AT \$22,000.

NEW HOME ON OAK ST. - BUILT BY MIKE WILLIAMS - CALL MARK FOR DETAILS.

MOVE IN THIS HOME on Star Street for a little as \$2,500, including closing costs! 1800 sq. ft., Ref. Air, 2 car garage - WILL GO FHA

3 BR. HOME ON STAR FOR ONLY \$24,000 - EXCELLENT LOCATION.

3 BEDROOM ON AVE. B - QUALIFIED VETR VETERANS CAN MOVE IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$800 & PAYMENTS OF \$170.

Here is a new home on Baltimore. 1900 sq. ft., extra large den, style is unique - we also have 3 more new ones in the same area.

380 FF ON COUNTRY CLUB DR. \$35⁰⁰ PER FRONT FOOT.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Carol Ross 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396
R.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050
Jim Mercer 364-0418

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

The Summerfield store located on the highway between Hereford and Friona was broken into early Wednesday morning. The store was entered through the front door after a window was knocked out. Mrs. Susie Harris, owner, estimates approximately \$1000.00 in merchandise taken. All you guys who are C.B. ers are used to talking to Susie are just out of luck, because one item missing Wednesday morning was her base....

Dirt, wind and blowing dust and other objects have been tossed in the air this week. Several in the community reported damage due to the high winds. Tuesday and all the rest of the week. Tuesday afternoon winds took tin from several buildings in the area, hay stacks that were so neat and high, seemingly disappeared into nothing. Several of the trailer homes in the park received damage, as base trimming blew off them, storage sheds seem to crumple and blow here and there. It was reported that a large horse tank took off blowing down and across the highway coming from Hereford.

Dirt was so severe that you could barely see the hood of your vehicles, yards were filled with all kinds of trash and some homes were short a few shingles from the roofs. May Corby, (Mrs. Bruce Corby) who is employed in Friona, coming home from work Tuesday was injured in a car-truck accident and was hospitalized due to the dirt Monday. This week is probably a sample of what we will have this coming spring if we don't receive moisture...sure makes one appreciate those lovely days we had last weekend....

Anyone noticing lots of smoke and fire and fire trucks in the community Thursday and wondering what happened? Well, United Beef Feed Yard, 1 mile south of Summerfield, had a pretty fair fire Thursday evening, damages were not known Thursday evening when I contacted them...nor how the fire began. It was reported that several stacks of hay, corn, and cotton were lost and the damage was considerable....

The Happy Helpers Easter 4-H Club held its regular meeting with a program on arts

and crafts in the Easter building last Tuesday. Those in attendance were: Kyleene and Tammy Behrends, Laura and Amy Dowling and Bernice Thomas. The group has changed their meeting date for the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Huckert enjoyed bridge in the home of Mrs. Carl Lecky of Hereford Tuesday afternoon.

The Girls in Action of the Summerfield Baptist Church put on a skit Wednesday evening at the church and will present the skit to the congregation Sunday evening at the regular scheduled services. Those who were in the skit Wednesday evening were Sherre Edwards, Angella Sturen, Carrie Dobbs, and Charlotte Cook.

The Dandi Doers 4-H group met Tuesday in the Community Building in Hereford. The program being on the flag of the United States and its meaning. Those who attended from this community were Renee Dobbs, Sherre Edwards, Karen Cox, and Devra Baker.

Beverly Larkin, (Mrs. Steve Larkin) and daughter-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin was dismissed and is now home from the hospital. Beverly was in intensive care at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo until Monday and was dismissed Tuesday and is reported doing very well at this time. We are so thankful that Beverly is home.

The Easter Lions Club served lunch at Mrs. H.M. Mobley farm sale Tuesday in all the dirt and wind. It was reported a fair number turned out for the sale.

Conducting services at the Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday was layman Jake Deil of Hereford. Kenneth Christie, deacon of the church had charge of the services and introduced Mr. Deil to the congregation. Mrs. Joan Euler visited this

week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends and Tammy and Kyleene visited in Lubbock with their sons, Earl and Bob, students at Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College, Sunday. Enroute home they also visited with Mrs. Behrends parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Dyer of Springlake.

Bob Huckert was the honoree Sunday in his home for a birthday dinner given by his wife, Doris. Helping Bob celebrate his 30 something??? birthday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lance and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of Hereford and Miss Barbara Huckert of Lubbock. Better watch it Bob...time is dashing right on by....

Randy Harris will leave Monday for the fat stock show in Houston with the F.F.A. boys in the Hereford High School. Randy will be showing his pigs. Congratulations on this forth coming adventure and lots of luck.

Town Hall Meet Set Tuesday

Another Hereford Town Hall meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, in the Medallion Room of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative Building. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. The subject of discussion will be announced at the meeting.



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Unique Film Tonight At 1st Baptist

The story is old, but the perspective is up-dated and brought into sharp focus by the film, "The Gospel Road", which will be shown tonight at the First Baptist Church. The showing will begin at 7 p.m.

"The Gospel Road" was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way. The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church are sponsoring the film here, and the public is invited to attend.

The movie is a unique blend of scripture-based narrative, an abundant supply of specially-written songs, and a series of in-depth character portrayals with Israel itself as the mixing bowl. Through the film, the viewer is introduced to the disciples and gains insight into their varied personalities. Adding to the effectiveness of the film is its endeavor to convey reality are the fascinating treatment of the Crucifixion, the emotional impact of the trial before Pilate, and the songs and background music of Johnny Cash and other musicians.

UNDERSTANDING

MENTAL HEALTH

Hereford Family Services Center

You can do alot to keep tensions within reasonable limits... before they lead to trouble.

- 1) See Your Doctor-- a check-up is always important--especially if you're busy. Your doctor can usually discover the cause of frequent "aches and pains."
- 2) Talks It Over-- when tensions build up, discuss the problem with a close friend or with the people involved.
- 3) Exercise Regularly--swim, walk, bicycle, jog-- any favorite sport will help you let off steam and work out stress.
- 4) Plan Your Work-- tension and anxiety really build up when your work seems endless. Plan your work to use time and energy more efficiently.
- 5) Take A Break-- a change of pace, no matter how short, gives you a new outlook on old problems.
- 6) Learn To Relax-- everyone can teach himself to relax. Just a few minutes of peace and quiet every day make a big difference. Try it!
- 7) Be Realistic-- people who expect too much of themselves can get tense if things don't work out. Set practical goals and expect to be SUCCESSFUL.
- 8) Avoid Stress-- whenever possible, plan to avoid too many big changes coming at the same time.

Can drugs help? Drugs can often provide temporary relief from some tensions... but they usually can't cure the underlying

causes. Drugs should be taken only when and as prescribed by a doctor. Many experts believe that drug abuse is really self-medication for stress. Alcohol depresses (slows down) the central nervous system; regular use can lead to alcoholism.

Tobacco is a stimulant, depressant, tranquilizer. Smoking often causes nicotine jitters and puts a strain on lungs and heart. Barbiturates-- sedatives and sleeping pills-- must be used cautiously. They lose effectiveness with prolonged use and tend to mask the problems without solving them. Tranquilizers can help when used as prescribed. WARNING: dependency and unexpected reactions may result from abuse.

If stress and its effects do get out of hand, it's time to GET HELP! It's not a sign of weakness or self-indulgence to get professional advice... IT'S SMART! Your doctor is a KEY helping person. He usually can treat you in his office at no great cost-- without hospitalization.

Your clergyman is a concerned, informed person, experienced in helping others solve their problems. Your employer, school advisor can refer you to an agency or therapist that can aid you confidentially, of course. State/Local mental health associations are excellent sources of aid and advice. If cost is a problem, tell them; they'll see that you get the necessary care.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

"I believe each child is an individual and should be taught on his level. He must develop a positive self-concept to achieve his potential," commented Nancy Stewart, third grade teacher at Shirley Elementary. Nancy has also taught fourth grade and Language Development at Shirley. After graduating from Midland High, Nancy received her B.S. in Elementary Education from W.T.S.U.



Nancy is a teacher who "gets excited" about her work, whether its teaching, professional organizations, church or civic activities. She has held offices and served on committees in TSTA-NEA, CTA, Delta Kappa Gamma, St. Thomas Episcopal Church and has been in the cast for Hereford Community Players Productions. In addition to these activities, Nancy still finds time for needlepoint, walking and visiting with friends.

The latest "excitement" for Nancy and husband Robert, who

teaches at Bluebonnet, is baby daughter Kristen Jeanne who just recently joined the family.

Nancy has "retired" from teaching for the rest of the school year to care for and enjoy the new baby.

An acre of banana trees can yield up to 112,000 bananas in a year, says National Geographic.

FOR SALE FARM and RANCHES

Most Productive 1/2 section in the good water area, 2 wells, return system, lays perfect. Priced at \$850. per acre. 1/2 section on pavement, 4 irrigation wells, 1 return system, 1 1/2 miles of underground pipe. Nice home, barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Priced \$450. per acre.

830 Acres, Northwest of Dimmitt, adjoining highway 2567, 16 small wells, all minerals, pumps, flow line goes with sale of property. Priced \$400. per acre. Small down payment. Seller will finance for 15 years at 8 1/2 % interest.

1 sec. with 4 irr. wells, tailwater pump, tied together with underground pipe, small down \$650. acre.

560 acres dryland NW Hereford, possession, \$175 Acre

573 acres south of Hereford real good water, small cattle feeding operation, priced to sell.

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Good Rental Property for sale at a bargain, 3 apartments with utility room. Only \$23,000.00

Small 2 bedroom, near schools for only \$12,000.00

3 bedroom on Ave. J. Will sell on FHA Loan. Listed at only \$18,600.00

FARMS

1 Section N.W. of Channing, with 2-8" wells and 2 sprinklers with 4 pivots, 10,000' of hi-pressure line. \$725.00 per acre.

640 acres S.E. of Clarendon in good water area to be developed. Water is shallow and rechargeable. Owner retiring can be bought worth the money. Has house and some barns. 100 acres grain wheat and remainder in grass. \$225.00 per acre.

1 section with 6-8" wells all tied together, also large tail water pit tied in. Lays on pavement Excellent tract of land. \$1100

971 acres with 10 wells, all tied together with tail water pit. Good strong water. 4 sprinklers and corn dryer. Lays on pavement. \$800 per acre.

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Just listed, a large, super luxury home in a prestige location. Enjoy all the modern features including basement, wet bar, large shop or storage building. Shake roof, and energy saving construction. For the discriminating buyer.

Lots for sale. - South Side and you can own one for \$1,250.00. City water and electric service available. Want your own lot? Here it is!

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new home in Northwest area. Sunken family room with fireplace. Low 40's price. Would consider trade for smaller home. Price Reduced! Owner says "SELL"

Good Northwest location - 1400 SF with 3 BR and 1 3/4 B, facing west. Drapes, new carpet and paint, new DW and elec. Garage door to be installed. Priced at \$33,500.00

Exclusive listing, cozy 2 BR, home just right for retired couple. Completely remodeled last year, carpeted, central heat, close to hospital, 8 x 10 storage building, New storm cellar.

3 bedroom on Irving St., with 1155 S.F. of living area with central heat. Only \$15,500.00 buys this one. Will qualify for FHA - VA Loan

Southeast - 6 miles, 5.6 acres of land, 1350 SF of living area, new domestic well, 25 x 30 garage or bar. \$25,000.00

New listing, 3 BR - 1 1/2 B, nice and freshly painted thru-out. Enjoy the refrigerated air. Approximately \$1700.00 move-in for a qualified FHA purchaser.

Nice Older Home on McKinley, 3 BR- with basement. This house is in very excellent condition, and you get the antique furniture with the purchase. Ready for immediate occupancy.

New listing - Under construction a super luxury home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus office and more features than you can imagine. Pick your own colors and carpet. Call today!

Mobile home - 1971 Aquarius, 2 BR- 1-B 14 x 68 unfurnished, perfect condition, carpeted, has built in desk and china hutch. \$1000.00 equity purchase and assume \$4250.00 note.

Lots of room, older property, central location, 2 BR., up and 3 in basement. Some repairs to be made by owner. Some owner financing will help you assume the loan.

Live in the country, just 10 minutes from town. 3 BR. - 2 B, Home on a 5 acre tract. Field planted in Alfalfa, w/Alum. pipe irrigation system, 2 1/2" submersible pump. Area fenced with stock pens. Buy an additional 5 acres if desired.

Fine new duplexes, real luxury units for your living, and top tenants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, established loan. An easy comfortable, luxurious place to live.

A small Country home at a LOW-LOW PRICE, located just outside the city with owner financing.

Handy location, not new, but nice in a 2BR starter home. 1240 sq. ft., gives you room and the condition is good. A very attractive offering at under \$20,000.00

Perfect half section - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1-8" well, 2-6" wells and a tail water return system. 6,600 lb. corn yield. Only \$750.00 per acre with owner financing. Immediate possession.

960 acres. 14 wells, 2 tail water pits. Perfect land. Excellent water. "If you want the best there is, this is it." \$950/ac. Owner financa.

800 Acres. 100 acres grass. Nice brick home. 3 wells and lake pump; excellent farm. Only \$385/ac. 16 miles west of Hereford.

640 acres. Paved road. 2 miles from town, 2 wells pump 1000 gal. per minute each. 2 tail water return system. Only \$750/acre.

880 acre ranch. Easter Texas Panhandle. Improved grasses. Some irrigated grass. 12 pastures, steel corrals, nice older home. Orchard, only 2 miles from McClean, Tx. \$265,000.00. Run 900 head steers, 7 months.

1100 acres. 7 miles Hereford. Paved road, 7 wells, center pivot sprinklers. Good water. Beautiful home. Opportunity of a life time. \$650/ac. Owner financing.

2183 acres. 1,290 acres farmland. Balance grass. 2 homes cattle feeding facilities. 1600 head capacity. Total price \$830,000. Owner financing. This property has \$100,000 home. Located East of Hereford.

640 acres. Strong water, 6 wells, 2 sprinklers, paved road. Excellent improvements. Owner needs money now. \$800/ac.

NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741

JAMES GENTRY
578-4235 280-2800

PAT FERGUSON
364-3336 364-6646

JANE COKER
364-6861 364-6439

NANCY MOORE
364-1790 364-6345

BETTY GENTRY
364-4880 364-6086

CAROLYN GALLAGHER
364-9134 364-9368

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PHONE
364-6565

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING... ?

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES

| | | |
|--------------------|------|-----------|
| 2 days, per word: | 17 | MIN. 2.55 |
| 3 days, per word: | 24 | 3.60 |
| 4 days, per word: | 31 | 4.65 |
| 5th day: FREE | ---- | ---- |
| 10 days, per word: | 59 | 8.85 |
| Monthly, per word: | 1.00 | 15.00 |

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

REPO
 Like new, full warranty beautiful Spanish Console Stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, list \$299.95, a balance of \$183.00 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25.

MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER
 Corner of I-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY
 Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, full size record changer, brand new full factory warranty. List price \$349.95. Pay balance of \$213.00 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61.

MARTIN SOUND CENTER
 Corner of I-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
 for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Cyo & Leo Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

1976 Kawaii studio piano. Lifetime guarantee. \$200.00 and assume payments of \$45.00, low balance. Phone 258-7286. 1-160-tfc

GE washing machine, \$85.00. Electric stove, \$50.00. Dresser and vanity, \$35.00. 364-5610. 1-171-2p

FREE LINGERIE. If interested call 364-3473. 1-170-5p

One year old sofa sleeper. \$200.00. Phone after 6:30 p.m., 364-4050. 1-169-5c

Set of 4 H7815 Firestone 500 steel radial ply tires. 364-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 1-168-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD
 602 Star 364-0422
 Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer. 1-160-22c

Set of Howe platform scales. 8 x 16 and will weigh 8,000 pounds. \$650.00. 364-6121. 1-160-tfc

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-5-170-2c

Refrigerated box car for sale. Call 364-3786. 1-161-tfc

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edwards Pharmacy. 1-164-21p

Oat hay for sale. 364-0505. 1-158-tfc

Pigs for sale. Call 364-0630 after 5 p.m. and all day weekends. 1-167-tfc

For sale: AKC registered male St. Bernard. Two years old. 578-4552 after 5 p.m. 1-169-5c

300 acres irrigated wheat to graze out. Larry Harris. 578-4530. 1-169-5p

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher pups for sale. Sire: Revel's Sato the Warlord, Dam: Sahsha Von Hohenzollern. 3 male and 6 female. Black and tan pups. \$150. Available after March 1. Contact Larry Levick. 289-5554. 1-170-5c

Electric range, white, like new. \$125.00. 364-6405. 1-172-2c

ROUGH OAK. 2" x 4" x 6". Haygrazer \$1.20 bale. Hobart 400 AMP welder, diesel engine. Westinghouse, Hobart 200 AMP welders. 364-0484. 1-172-1c

Browning Eagle Mark III CB base radio. Four months old with penetrator antenna and 100 ft. coax. Cobra 138 mobile side band. Three months old. Call 258-7348 after 6. 1-172-tfc

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell. 364-0685. 1-172-1c

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. One female left. \$75.00. Call 364-0758 after 5 p.m. 1-172-1p

Electric range. Desk, excellent condition. 364-5896. 1-172-1c

Want to buy small, good freezer. Call 364-5789. 1-172-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wallin Ave., Wallin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE
 Pionier fire wood, \$45. 1/2 cord; \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein, 364-4966. 1-157-5-6c

Gold beauty pleat drape, 78" wide, 44" long. Pinch pleat drape, 76" wide, 86" long. Two lamps and pole lamp. 364-1666. 1-5-167-tfc

For Fuller Brush spring house cleaning specials, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-132-tfc

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030
 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays or call your carrier.

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
 Antique fainting couch, oak love seat, oak church pew, oak kit. cab., trunk, leather razor straps, oak wagon bows for covered wagon, corns boards and rods, three bicycles, barbecue, two golf pull carts, exercizer, two iron saw horses, vacuum cleaner, diving tanks, lawn mower, TV, clothes, also 17 foot boat, motor and trailer. 124 KINGWOOD SAT., 7-3 p.m. SUN., 1-5 p.m. 1A-171-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

BUY--SELL--TRADE
 New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one H.P. high torque motors. Call 806/364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

Three used 455 Olds irrigation motors, newly rebuilt. Call 364-5174 after 6:30 p.m. 2-163-10c

Tractors for sale: B-Farmall, W-6 International. Call 364-0630 weekends or after 5 week days. 2-167-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
 Graham (homo) Plova DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

M-M tractor model UB. Good condition. Good tires. Live hydraulic. Call 364-6882. 2-168-5p

NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

STANHAY PRECISION PLANTERS
 See them at ROARK IMPLEMENT VEGA, TEXAS 2-166-30c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Angers
 Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BOB HULETT CATTLE CO FEEDLOT LIQUIDATION
 Major items include: 1. Grain storage barn, 20' sidewalls, 88'x96' w. or w.o. 40' Butler leg w. reducer and motor & 80' screw conveyor (6' enclosed auger w. 6 gatts.) 2. Elevator- Feed Mill- 45' Butler leg, overhead hopper scales, silage conveyor, grinder & tanks. 3. 1000' Prestressed concrete feedbunks--24' lengths w. standards for neck cable. 4. 90' 12" enclosed auger (w. Gates and drop). 5. Set of Fairbanks-- Morse scales w. recording beam 20,000 # cap'y. 6. Used lumber, posts, corrugated steel siding, and much more. CALL TRIP BRADEN 335-1261 or 353-0454 nights 2-165-10c

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. *1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days. 3-151-tfc

1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1975 1066 International, 2,000 hours. Cab, air conditioned, heater, radio and duals." 18,438 rigger fully weighted. 364-3325. 3-156-tfc

1974 Ford Custom 500 four-door 460 with automatic transmission. Good rubber. Good shape. \$1500.000. Call 357-2397. 3-169-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



STEEL STORAGE, pressure tanks. 500 to 30,000 gallons. DIESEL trucks, semitrailers TA. Reffers. Vans. Flats. Cattle Tankers pressure, vacuum. 364-0484. 2-172-1c

Four 185 Intransit planters, like new. One 6-row doublebar Lilliston rolling cultivator on 8-row bars. Set for 30" rows. Like new. Call 289-5552. 2-Th-5-165-4p

Used 20' and 30' 8" Aluminum flowline. Wester A.G. Sales, 364-1266. 2-Th-5-165-4p

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. *1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days. 3-151-tfc

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1974 Ford Custom 500 four-door 460 with automatic transmission. Good rubber. Good shape. \$1500.000. Call 357-2397. 3-169-5c

1972 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. All power. Make offer. 364-6398. 3-167-tfc

1974 Ford Pinto. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice. MUST SELL. Phone 258-7286. 3-160-tfc

1975 Pontiac Two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes and air. low mileage. 364-6518. 3-168-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX. power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 4 doors. \$2295. 364-0085 or 364-3803 after 6 or all day Sunday. 3-172-10c

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. Red with white vinyl top, power, air, good condition. Low mileage. 364-5380. 3-172-6p

1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Top condition. \$1250. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867. 3-172-tfc

1972 Dodge Charger. Very clean, in good condition, low gas mileage, one owner. Call Sunday or after 6 weekdays. 289-5592. 3-172-Th-5-2c

New 1976 Vega GT with GT package and many extras. power steering, tiltaway steering wheel, air conditioner, 5 speed transmission. This car is in excellent condition. MUST SELL. \$4,000 or best offer. You would pay \$4500 for this car on a car lot. Sticker price was \$5200. 364-2427 nights and weekends. 372-3866, Amarillo, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 3-172-6c

1971 Chrysler 300 two door hard top. Extra low mileage. Call 364-2343 or 364-3215. 3-172-5c

1975 Fiat Spider convertible. Clean, low mileage, good condition. One owner. 364-3730 or 364-1710. 3-172-5c

1977 Luv Chevrolet pickup. Would consider trade for older vehicle and assume payments. 364-3712. 3-5-167-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX. power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 4 doors. \$2295. 364-0085 or 364-3803 after 6 or all day Sunday. 3-172-10c

FIFTY TON Fairbanks Scale. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. AC14D 4WD loader. Elevator. Feedmill machinery. 364-0484. 3-172-1c

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. Red with white vinyl top, power, air, good condition. Low mileage. 364-5380. 3-172-6p

1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Top condition. \$1250. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867. 3-172-tfc

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New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace. 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits. 4-142-tfc

West of Dalhart
 1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells, Priced \$295.00 per acre.
 2. Approx. 1440 acres, 160 acres grass, 4 good wells, 4 sprinklers, 8 pivots. Priced \$595.00 per acre.

5 Acre Tracts
 From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.

Once in a Lifetime
 You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford, \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance. 4-167-6c

Look Look
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Very Neat
 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer. 4-167-6c

\$2,000 down
 Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent. 4-167-6c

Sell Or Trade for Smaller Home
 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fenced yard, near all schools. Price \$24,500.00 existing - 7 per cent loan can be assumed. 4-167-6c

Near Alhman School
 3 bedroom, single garage, fenced corner lot, fully carpeted, will sell or trade for smaller 2 bedroom home. 4-167-6c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385 1/2 Mile South of Underpass
 Office 364-3566
 Calvin Edwards 364-1017
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534
 Chick Weemes 364-3169
 4-S-T-137-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 2,080 sq. ft. double garage, Northwest. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3969. 4-168-5c

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Northwest. Woodburning fireplace. Call 364-1251 or after 5. 364-4616. REALTOR. 4-160-tfc

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

One of Hereford's Best Homes. Swayze built. Has all the extras. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 364-1510. REALTOR. 4-164-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Improved Half Section Southwest of Hereford, 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available. 4-1-tfc

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 3A-152-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 2,080 sq. ft. double garage, Northwest. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3969. 4-168-5c

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Northwest. Woodburning fireplace. Call 364-1251 or after 5. 364-4616. REALTOR. 4-160-tfc

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10 Sections
 Twelve, 1,000 gallon irrigation wells, 10 circle sprinklers, 16 pivots, part grass, ideal combination farm and Ranch, within 100 miles of Hereford. Priced right at \$1,500,000.00, terms available, call for more details. 4-142-tfc

West of Dalhart
 1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells, Priced \$295.00 per acre.
 2. Approx. 1440 acres, 160 acres grass, 4 good wells, 4 sprinklers, 8 pivots. Priced \$595.00 per acre.

5 Acre Tracts
 From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.

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 You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford, \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance. 4-167-6c

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 New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace. 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits. 4-142-tfc

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HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385 1/2 Mile South of Underpass
 Office 364-3566
 Calvin Edwards 364-1017
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534
 Chick Weemes 364-3169
 4-S-T-137-tfc

Close to Hereford. 320 acres farm with 2 brick homes. All irrigated, 4 wells. \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan may be assumed at 5 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505-/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 2,080 sq. ft. double garage, Northwest. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3969. 4-168-5c

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Improved Half Section Southwest of Hereford, 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available.

364-2030

Modern country home, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, two car garage, office, nice view, 2 miles off pavement, 19 miles from Hereford. 806-799-2916 nights.

5-169-22c

For rent: Two mobile homes for a working couple. Furnished, carpeted. (Countryside Park) 364-0064 or 364-0313.

5-172-5c

SELL OR LEASE 680A. Near Hereford's top markets. Oceans water for alfalfa, silage, grains, vegetables. 364-0484.

5-172-1c

Three bedroom house, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, disposal, automatic garage door, built in range, circle driveway. \$225.00 per month. 311 Ave. J.

5-172-1p

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Ren electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.

5-Th-5170-2c

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished-No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8

5-83-5-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.

Office-415 North Main

Phone-364-1483

Home-364-3937

5-5-28-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished-No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8

5-83-5-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile north on 385. Phone 364-0011 cr 364-0064.

5-43-5c-5-tfc

6. WANTED

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.

6-119-tfc

WANT TO BUY:

Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087.

6-93-tfc

WANTED: Graze-out wheat. David Brumley, 289-5902.

6-164-tfc

Need young single woman to share three bedroom house and expenses. Phone 364-6056.

6-145-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.

6-167-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Lady to come to my home to take care of infant, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. References needed. 364-5078 or 364-0777.

8-171-2p

Experienced mechanic. Pleasant working conditions in plant area. Pay according to qualifications. Call Chuck, 578-4443, nights 578-4481.

8-171-5c

Small Ads...Big Results The Hereford Brand 364-2030

Opportunity for settled mature individual with farming and center pivot irrigation experience to operate a ranch at Marfa, Texas. Familiarity with cattle ranch operation desired but not mandatory. Three bedroom house, groceries and pickup provided. Salary open to right man. Call Woodrow Mills, 915-364-2445 for further information and interview.

8-170-5c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

8-17-tfc

Maintenance man wanted for small apartment complex. Must be knowledgeable in electric, plumbing and painting. Prefer retired man. 364-2791.

8-169-tfc

DIESEL DRIVER MECHANIC Welder. With tools Experienced rebuilding trucks, semitrailers. Farm Machinery. Good salary, bonus. 364-0484.

8-172-1c

Sales persons needed to sell Texas Ware and Small Appliances. Credit available to patron's. Profits split 50-50. Managers needed. Write resume to Seaport Gifts, Rt. 1, Box 231A, Bridgeport, Texas 76026.

8-167-W-5-8c

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest - oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house, Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer.

8-83-5-tfc

Wanted: Experienced lady to stay with elderly lady in her home near here. Very good pay and living arrangement. Every other week off. 364-3117.

8-168-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Young couple would like to live on farm and work. Experienced tractor driver. Box 36, Summerfield.

9-169-5c

Piano lessons given. College graduate. Call Mr. Lehrman at 364-0573.

9-172-1c

Licensed home would like teachers and teacher's aides children age 2 to 4 years.

9-172-5-2c

Loving responsible care for teacher's children. One opening for a two or 3 year old. Aunt Sue's Playroom. 364-2153.

9-170-Th-5-2c

Want to do sewing and alterations in my home. Call 364-3973.

9-162-S-4c

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major-brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliances, 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

10-25-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

10-5-Th-3-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10-1-tfc

Loans Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

HEREFORD DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Schedule of Games Wed. March 2. Local Tournament game. Friday, Mar. 11. Open pairs Friday Mar. 18. Open pairs Friday, Mar. 25. Individual No partner needed. Trophy to winner. April 1. Open pairs. Games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith Electric Coop, Corner East 1st & Hwy. 60. Everyone is welcome. Come enjoy bridge with your friends. If you need a partner, Call Mrs. Dick Gholson, 364-0007.

10-172-2c

REWARD - Anyone seeing Troy's Carmichael or Tommy Carnahan smoking please call Marie Griffin, 364-1251.

10-172-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

R & D Television Service Service on all makes and models. Service charge only \$5 502 2nd St. 364-6286

11-171-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.

11-43-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4997 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates

11-35-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Flush Phone 364-5169.

11-39-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granada-712 Stanton Industrial-Commercial

Residential Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 - 364-6102 Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309

11-101-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1524 or 364-5929.

11-15-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3380 or 364-3777

11-34-tfc

BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ph. 289-5486

11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

11-123-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.

11-139-tfc

Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service Up to Date on Tax Law Changes 4 Years Experience 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 364-6482

11-130-tfc

SANDBLASTING For all your sandblasting needs Please Call Us B&R Welding & Mig. Inc. South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location

5-11-46-tfc

Complete yard work. Now is the time to fertilize and roto-till. W.B. Boston, 364-4164.

5-11-167-tfc

TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING C.L. Stovall 364-4160

5-11-167-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We Carter To Good Horses Stall rentals, boarding. Will care for your rest up race horses. Horses for sale. 840 Ave. F. 364-1189

11-98-5-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.

1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075

5-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.

11-157-5-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-4353

DDMMITT 647-3444

FRONA 247-3311

5-11-24-tfc

HEARING AID-BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2308. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

5-11-90-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5877 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Bots 422 Long St.

11-136-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777.

11-89-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuum. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.

11-30-tfc

Small Ads...Big Results The Hereford Brand 364-2030

12. LIVESTOCK

For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls add 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438.

12-141-tfc

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549.

12-37-tfc

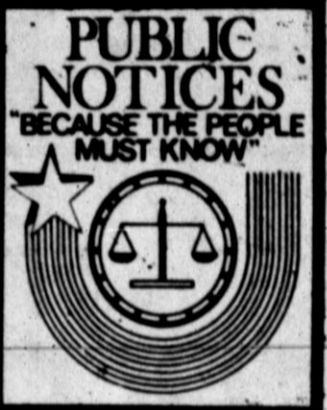
13. LOST & FOUND

LOST - Male Doberman 1 1/2 years old; female Doberman, 6 months old. Lost from 18th St. Black and tan. REWARD. 364-2224.

13-159-tfc

LOST: Missing - two steers with horseshoe type brand open side up, left hip. 364-6121.

13-160-tfc



THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

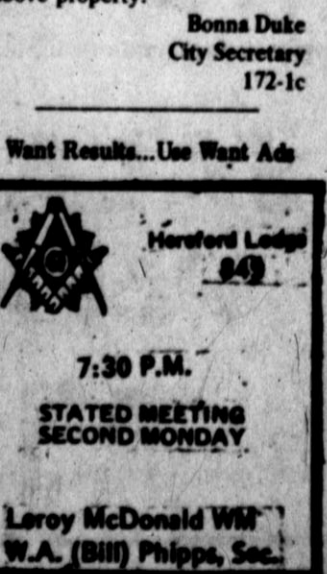
By virtue of an execution issued out of the 140th Judicial District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of January, 1972, in favor of Ralston-Purina Company and against the said Hortex-Milling Company, and Charles R. Stone-Jointly and Severally, cause being No. 67683 in the case of Ralston-Purina Company vs. Hortex-Milling Company, & Charles R. Stone-Jointly & Severally, I did on the 11th day of February, 1977 at 4:15 p.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Charles R. Stone, to-wit:

Lot 20-Blk 43, Evants Addition to The Original Town of Hereford, Texas, Deaf Smith County and on the 5th day of April, 1977, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on the said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said Charles R. Stone in and to said property.

Dated at Hereford, Texas, this 25 day of February, 1977. Travis McPherson, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas 172-5-3c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice to all persons interested in the property located at 247 Fir Street, being the N74' of lot 1, block 3, Crestlawn Addition to the city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting, open to the public at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 3rd, 1977 for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to the above property. Bonna Duke City Secretary 172-1c

Want Results... Use Want Ads Hereford Lodge #49 7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY Lory McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.



THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas-GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J.A. Fox and wife, Blanche M. Fox, and if she be dead, J.A. Fox or wife, Blanche M. Fox either, be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and the legal representatives of the said J.A. Fox and/or Blanche M. Fox, Deceased, and to all persons owning or claiming any interest in and to the real property herein after described defendants. Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of April A.D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 16 day of February A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8094 on the docket of said court and styled Land & Homes, Inc., Plaintiff vs. J.A. Fox, et ux, Blanche M. Fox, and B.E. Robertson, et ux, Opal Roberson, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues for title to and possession of the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: A part of Block 12 of the Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, described as beginning at a point 526 feet South of and 190 feet East of the Northwest corner of Block 12 of said Addition; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Block, 100 feet to the West line of an alley; THENCE South with the West line of said alley, 100 feet to a point, and the Northeast corner of Lot 26 of the J.A. Fox Subdivision of said Block 12; THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Block 12, 10 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block, 100 feet to the Place of Beginning, said tract being also described as the East 10 feet of Lot 3, Block 12, of the Assessor's Subdivision of said Block, lying West of the dedicated alley of the J.A. Fox Subdivision. Plaintiff alleges that it is entitled to recover the fee simple title to and possession of the above described land and premises, claiming the same by adverse possession under the ten year Statute of Limitations, and Plaintiff prays further that the cloud cast on the title to said real property by the Defendants be removed and the title to said land be vested in the Plaintiff and divested out of the Defendants, and each of them, as it more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unadvised. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford Texas, this 16 day of February A.D. 1977. Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, 69th Judicial District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas. 5-167-4c

Two years ago I wrote a column dealing with "Garbage Power", which detailed the plans of Union Electric Co., the St. Louis electric company, to begin generating power by burning garbage and trash. Now, two years and several millions of dollars later, Union Electric is tossing in the towel an abandoning the project, due to the difficulties in getting approvals to construct crucial collection terminals for transfer of trash to the generating plant near St. Louis. Three of the four collection terminals sites were quickly acquired but the fourth site is tied up in litigation. Without all four sites the economics of the project just won't meet projections. Environmentalists are furious over the company's decision to drop the project. They feel the decision was one of mismanagement. The company says the cost of the project thus far is a high enough price to pay for a project that is prevented from being economically feasible. The decision leaves St. Louis with a horrendous solid waste problem. The two St. Louis incinerators are in violation of state pollution laws. The city estimates it would cost \$6 million just to reconduct them. A prototype refuse processing station where trash could be burned and metal recovered, was constructed in 1972. Although pollution problems were present from the very beginning, the experts were certain the pollution matter could be solved with a sale project. Union Electric announced in February of 1974 that it was ready to begin a citywide collection operation which would send 2.5 million tons of trash to a huge power plant in Labadie, Missouri. Then the collection site hassle began. First residents blocked a

REAL ESTATE

HOME MUST SELL 2 houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000. 2 bedroom, one bath. Good location. Only \$16,500. Three bedroom on Ave. I for \$19,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on Irving for \$19,000. 2 bedroom trailer home. 12'x44', \$4,800. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location.

We need the listing on your home. SMALL ACRESAGES 15 acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go Texas Va. FARMLAND 1/2 section South of Summerfield. Lays on Highways. 5/8 section, good water, lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. 1/4 section, 3 wells, \$800 an acre. Acreage on 60 Hwy E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business. One section near Hereford with good improvements. 1700 acres with circle sprinklers. 10 per cent down. 1/4 section South of Friona with 8" water. 11 acre tract on Country Lane Road. We have more farm listings.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 286 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carroll 364-4944 Henry Bold 364-4344 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4968 23-W-5-tfc

FOR SALE 290 acres in Lamb County, good water. 40 acres of pecan trees. 1 Valley Sprinkler on 80 acres, 3 wells tied together on Natural gas. A House in The Country For Sale Easter Community, 5 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. New Carpet, barn for livestock. \$48,000. For Sale 292 acres, west of Hereford, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Existing loan, excellent terms, all in cultivation. 40 acres, irrigated wheat, 160 dry. 4 irrigation wells, with underground tile. Water weak. For Sale Rental property, two houses, brings in \$240.00 monthly. Existing loan. Prices to sell at \$12,500. CALL ELIZABETH BAIRD Tullis Road Hereford 364-5911 102-Th-5-tfc

NO MONKEY BUSINESS NEW YORK (AP) - "King Kong," the Dino De Laurentiis remake of the 1933 classic, has achieved the highest gross in motion picture history for a Christmas holiday release. In its first 17 days, "Kong" grossed \$50,002,157 at 184 theaters in the United States and Canada.

Today is Sunday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1977. There are 307 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1900, the British defeated the Boers in the Battle of Paardeberg in Africa. The outcome led to the creation of the Union of South Africa.

On this date: In 1594, Henry VI was crowned King of France at Chartres. In 1807, the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine. In 1889, a railroad was opened in Burma from Rangoon to Mandalay.

In 1933, the German parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, was burned. In 1939, the Supreme Court outlawed sitdown strikes. Ten years ago: An attack on Da Nang air base in South Vietnam showed that Communist guerrillas had added rockets with Russian and Chinese markings to their arsenal. Five years ago: President Richard Nixon ended a visit to mainland China in agreement with Peking leaders to maintain U.S.-Chinese contacts on many levels. One year ago: Eskimo leaders in Canada presented the government with a claim to a quarter of a million square miles of land. Today's birthdays: Actress Elizabeth Taylor is 45. Former opera star Lotte Lehmann is 89. Thought for today: There's nothing funnier than the human animal. Walt Disney, 1901-1966.

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BY BOB HILL

WHY PAY MORE?

Hereford Cash & Carry

PARK AND MCKINLEY HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA



WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 5

WHOLESALE PRICES

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM</p> <p>ROUND CTNS. ½ GAL. 99¢</p> | <p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>30' OFF</p> <p>KING SIZE \$ 1 89</p> | <p>SHURFRESH BACON</p> <p>SLICED</p> <p>1 LB. PKG. \$ 1 19</p> |
| <p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA</p> <p>75¢</p> | <p>HERSHEY'S HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p>12-1 OZ. ENVELOPES 12 OZ. BOX 89¢</p> | <p>CALIFORNIA LETTUCE</p> <p>2 HEADS FOR 49¢</p> |
| <p>MISSION SOFT DRINKS</p> <p>ORANGE ROOT BEER COLA</p> <p>64 OZ. 59¢</p> | <p>SHURFRESH FRANKS</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> | <p>CORN CHIPS FRITOS</p> <p>REG. 79¢ 59¢</p> |
| <p>HI DRI PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL 45¢</p> | <p>No. 2 RUSSETT POTATOES</p> <p>10 LB. BAG 69¢</p> | <p>GOLD MEDAL OR GLADIOLA FLOUR</p> <p>25 LB. BAG \$ 2 49</p> |
| <p>MEXICO TOMATOES</p> <p>LB. 49¢</p> | <p>COOKIES</p> <p>15 VARIETIES</p> <p>3 FOR 89¢</p> | <p>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES</p> <p>ASSORTED LAYERS 49¢</p> |
| <p>ORCHID TOILET TISSUE</p> <p>6 ROLL PKG 79¢</p> | <p>FARO JALAPENO PEPPERS</p> <p>1 GAL \$ 1 89</p> | <p>FAMILY SIZE IVORY LIQUID</p> <p>48 OZ. \$ 1 45</p> |