

Rough Going

The dry conditions that have prevailed in the county for the past two months have already taken a heavy toll on this year's dryland wheat crop, but lack of moisture has made plowing the fields tough too. Cloddy conditions in the fields are making tractor driving a rough ordeal that's hard on the driver as well as the equipment. Here, a farmer breaks ground north of Hereford, hoping the rough conditions won't take too heavy a toll in shear pins on his breaking plow. (Brand Photo)

Dryland Wheat Crop Is At Point Of No Return

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

It may be academic now as to whether Deaf Smith County's dryland wheat crop has reached the point of no return from the standpoint of moisture stress.

MOST LOCAL FARMERS are in agreement, however, that much of the dryland wheat already appears dead. Chances of any kind of recovery on the part of the wheat that is still hanging on grow slimmer with each day that passes without moisture falling on the area.

An Indian Summer which proved ideal for all grain harvest turned into a long dry spell that saw wheat struggling to get off to any kind of a start, and the county's wheat crop, particularly in the dryland areas, has been plagued by a shortage of available moisture since the time it was

Dryland wheat in the county was showing signs of serious moisture stress in late October and early November, and a large percentage of the dryland crop never sprouted due to lack of sufficient

Grazing has been all but non-existent in the dryland areas and in a major portion of the irrigated areas of the county through the fall and into the winter months.

THE MOISTURE- STRESSED dryland wheat in the northwestern portions of the country received some relief in mid-November when the first significant moisture in nearly two months fell, with accumulations of as much as one inch of moisture reported.

The rainfall did little more than help the thirsty wheat cling to life however, and no appreciable moisture has; been received since that time.

"The dryland wheat is certainly in poor shape at this point, a lot of the plants have a live root on them and that's about all", commented Juston McBride, county

"If it were to rain now, some of the dryland wheat might come back, but there's no way of telling," he added.

"ALL OF THE DRYLAND wheat looks to be pretty well dead," reported Mrs. Clint Homfeld, whose husband farms 47 miles northwest of Hereford.

(See WHEAT CROP, Page 2A)

City Commission Accepts Bid, Abandons Right of Way on Park

The Hereford City Commission Monday night agreed on a letter of intent to lease city owned land at the city dump ground, abandoned eight feet of right of way along Park Ave. West, accepted the highest bid for a city fire truck and authorized the taking of bids on seven

Mrs. Helen Douglas Pitman, 78, a

Funeral services for her are scheduled

for 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian

Church of Hereford with the Rev. George

Belford, pastor, officiating. Burial will

She came to Hereford in 1918 from

Florida. On May 24, 1924, she married

John A. Pitman, who began the Pitman

Grain Co. in 1931 after buying the E.W.

Harrison elevator. The company was

once the world's largest non-terminal

follow at the West Park Cemetery.

neer resident of the

12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

vehicles. These actions were considered in a regular meeting at City Hall.

Also, the commissioners reset the hearing on the 100 per cent cost of gas pass through allowed Pioneer Natural Gas Company. It had originally been set for the commission's first February

elevator operation. Presently, it deals in

elevators at Westway, Summerfield and

John Pitman died in June of 1959.

member of the Presbyterian church.

It's total storage capacity is over five

Mrs. Pitman was a homemaker and a

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs.

Helen Ann McWhorter of Hereford; one

son, John Douglas Pitman of Rockport,

Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Gould of

Gretna, La., and Mrs. Jess McCullum of

Sebree, Ken.; one sister-in-law, Mrs.

Don S. Taylor of Amarillo; seven

grandchildren; and three great-grand-

one 11 miles north of town.

million bushels.

Tuesday morning.

curred that a meeting of the board's

finance committee might be desireable

after Welty presented analysis reports of

the 1974 and 1975 fiscal years of the

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's officers.

working with the Hereford Police

Department, continued to clear area

buglary cases late last week as they made

three more arrests for burglary and

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS have now

arrested four adults and three juveniles

on burglary charges, and have warrants

for the arrest of seven other individuals.

Ernest Preito, 22, of Hereford was

arrested at his residence at 206 Whiteface

Friday and approximately \$2000 worth of

items were recovered by officers in that

Also arrested late last week were Mike

Mendoza, 19, of Hereford, David Ramos

19, of the Black community, and Amos

Salazar, 17, of Hereford, and three

recovered more stole property.

Officers Continue

Clearing Burglaries

beef marketing and operates

meeting but was moved back to the regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 16. It was changed so that the city attorney could conveniently meet with the commissioners.

THE FINAL ACTION of the commissioners was to approve and order establishing the procedure for city officer's elections. The election was set for Saturday, April 1, in the Hereford Community Center.

The only officials up for re-election are Commissioners Dub Boyd in Place 3 and Frank Barrett in Place 4. Neither commissioner has indicated whether or not he will seek re-election.

About 20 acres of and at the city dump near the municipal airport was the heart of the leasing matter. Walter John Paetzold requested the purchase of it for use for feedlot waste water disposal.

Presently, he uses ponds in which to dispose of water due to heavy rains, but a problem arises when these reservoirs become filled. He would sprinkle the water over the 20 acres as required by the Texas Water Quality Board.

The commissioners under the direction of mayor Jim Sears, however, agreed that the land couldn't be sold instantly because bids would have to be taken for such a sale. But the governmental body decided to authorize the signing of a

letter of intent for leasing the property to satisfy requirements of TWQB.

ANOTHER PROPERTY MATTER was the abandoning of eight feet of right-of-way on Park Ave. West. This was decided after discussions with Ray Cowsert, attorney, who addressed the commissioners for residents along the

A high bid of \$1,711 was accepted from Harold Craig Houser for a 1970 Chevrolet Suburban station wagon, previously used by the city's volunteer fire department. Four other bids were submitted and the commissioners decided to go with the high bid after very

The book value of the vehicle \$1,250, so the commissioners felt like they received a good deal on the sale of

City Manager Dudley Bayne was authorized to seek bids on three new patrol cars and four new pickups for the city water department and parks and recreation department. He is to work up the specifications and solicit bids.

THE VEHICLES include the three cars for city policemen, three pickups for the city water department and one truck for

(See COMMISSION, Page 2A)

ereford

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, January 22, 1976

75th YEAR No. 7

36 Pages

15 Cents

Beet Growers Meet Set Here Tomorrow

The annual business meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. in the Community Center, while the association's annual banquet is scheduled for .m. Saturday

FRIDAY'S MEETING will be highlighted by the election of association officers for the coming year.

A program on the various aspects of sugar beet production will also be presented Friday, and featured speakers will include Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup plant here, Steve

Winters and Allen Wiese. During Saturday night's banquet, the grower who produced beets with the highest sugar content per acre will be

recognized and presented with an award. Robert Gadberry, a native of Carthage, Miss., will be the banquet's featured

Gadberry has been speaking profes-sionally for the past 15 years, annually addressing civic, convention, school and citurch groups. He speaks nationally for the Associated Clubs and Knife and Fork Club circuits and makes over 100 addresses annually.

He joined the Fourth National Bank in 1952 as the director of advertising, and is now vice president and director of public

Banquet tickets are priced at \$5 each and are available at Hereford State Bank, the First National Bank, and the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the banquet.

Committee to Study Rising Costs

Hospital Board Considers Finances

Pioneer Resident Dies

Wednesday Morning

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a mother's patience is like a tube of toothpaste--it's never quite all gone.

"Sugar and spice and everything nice is what little girls are made of." "Nonsense," says a professor in a

Texas science department. "They are made of 95 percent water, carbon, phosphorus, manganese, sodium, nitrogen, and a few trace elements."

Some guys take the fun out of everything.

The annual Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association banquet is scheduled here Saturday night with Robert Gadberry as featured speaker. Gadberry is a nationally-known banquet speaker and gives the association another top-notch attraction for its annual banquet. Tickets are priced at \$5 each and are on sale at the banks or C of C

I missed the annual C of C banquet the past week, but all reports indicate it was one of the best yet. The candle-light atmosphere is credited with adding a unique touch to the event, and several persons have mentioned the "spine-tingling" presentation of the huge U.S.flag. Congratulations to Jimmie Allred on

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

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Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	69	.27
Monday	38	31
Tuesday	53	11
Wednesday	62 y of KPAN	21

hospital operations. The discussion By BOBBY TEMPLETON centered around rises in hospital **Brand News Editor** expenses in 1975 even though they were A special study of the finances of Deaf proportionately the same to those of 1974 Smith General Hospital will be conducted when compared with total expenses for within the next month it was decided by Hospital Administrator Ron Welty

Meeting in the conference room of the following extensive discussion of hospital hospital, the board also considered revenues and expenses at the regular Welty's December report of operations. meeting of the Deaf Smith County and a medical staff report by Dr. A.T. Hospital District Board of Directors Mims, chief of the medical staff. These were mostly routine in nature. HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS con-

Welty reported that the hospital maintained the same percentage of net margin, gross margin and loss on accounts in both years. They were two per cent for net margin, four per cent for

According to Sheriff Travis McPher-

son, the arrests have cleared up two

burlaries in Parmer County, one in Castro

MCPHERSON indicated that the

investigation of local burglaries is

continuing and more arrests are

Officers have thus far recovered

approximately \$5000 worth of items taken

in the rash of area burglaries. Items

recovered by officers include jewelry.

sewing machines, stereos, kitchen

According to McPherson, officers now

face the task of sorting through the

recovered items and attempting to return

utensils and various tools.

them to their rightful owners.

County, and eight local burglaries.

Cash comparisons for the years showed

that the hospital had a net marginal loss of \$35,935 in 1975 as compared with a \$22,579 net marginal loss in 1974. Both were the same per cent since total expenses in 1975 were \$1,477,407 snf \$1,172,442 in 1974. Loss on accounts was \$97,140 in 1975 and \$74,291 in 1974.

gross margin and six per cent for loss on

DURING DECEMBER, the hospital experienced about \$20,000 more in expenses than anticipated resulting from a net deficit of \$16,588. Over the first three months of the fiscal year, finances are operating \$17,169 above what was

L.J. Straufuss, board president, was concerned over certain departments. which showed operating losses on the yearly statement. These include the operating rooms, delivery rooms and Intensive Care Units (ICU). He thought they should break even.

However, Welty said that these departments had to be considered part of the total financial picture since some patient services are indirect and not charged directly to the patient such as processing of medical records and other administrative functions. The costs of these indirect service are figured in each department as expenses and are therefore reflected on statements as

Dr. Mims confirmed this and went on to say that these areas operate with anticipated losses. "These services are necessary for the patients and much of the expense can't be cut back on the various ancillary services provided," he said.

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)



Measuring for Construction

J.W. Dickerson, chief hospital engineer, determines measurements for utility lines to accomedate construction of the \$225,000 surgical wing approved recently by the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors. Then new modern surgical unit is to be located off of Park Ave. Completion is expected in about three mentions pending weather conditions.

(Brand Photo)

Two Tax Exemptions Possible For School District Taxpayers

Two tax exemptions for as much as \$3,000 each are a possible for disabled veterans and those over 65-years-old who live within the boundaries of the Hereford Independent School District.

Orpha Click, school district tax assessor-collector, said this week that an action taken by the school board at its January meeting allows persons over 65-years-old to receive a maximum \$3,000 exemption from the assessed value of their homesteads. The board approved the exemption as allowed under a state constitutional amendment passed three years ago. Had the board not taken the action, an election could have been called and voters could have set as much as a \$10,000 exemption although most government bodies across the state are using the \$3,000 limit.

The reasoning behind the old-age exemption is that fixed incomes of older citizens make it a hardship to pay rising taxes due to continual inflation. This

allows those who still live on a homestead to knock off what can proportionately amount to a large chunk of property values that are taxed.

Of course, the large land owner wouldn't feel the effect as much.

Click said those qualifying only need to bring in proof of their age, fill and sign the proper forms and as much as \$3,000 in taxable property will be deleted from the 1976 tax rolls for taxes due starting Oct. 1, 1976. It does not apply to those tax monies presently being collected. The exemption is limited to the head of each household.

THE SECOND EXEMPTION is for disabled veterans, whose disability is service connected. Benny Womble, veterans affairs officer for the county, has received some inquiries about qualifications including the possibility of exempting the amount from federal income tax. However, the exemption is

Girls who have amassed 7-10 year

memberships and to group leaders who

have served for five and ten years terms.

Efforts in the recent candy sales will be

rewarded by presenting camperships to

Discovery and Horizon Girls who

surpassed 100 box totals. Award

certificates and merit patches will be

conferred upon Bluebird and Adventurer

members for outstanding candy sales. *

Senior Camp Fire Girls will perform the

program dialogue with all music to be

directed by Randy Vaughn. Mrs. Sam

Long will provide accompaniment.

only on state property taxes for those disabled in service oriented situations.

Click explained that the State comptroller has outlined procedures and qualifications for those receiving the exemption. One presenting proper proof of service connected disability may receive an exemption as follows: less than 10 per cent disability-no exemption; more than 10 to 30 per cent disability-\$1,500 exemption of assessed value; more than 30 to 50 per cent disability-\$2,000; more than 50 to 70 per cent disability-\$2,500; and more than 70 per cent disability-\$3,000.

Noone may receive more than \$3,000 in

Also eligible for the exemption are surviving spouses and children of diseased disabled veterans or veterans who die while on active duty with the U.S. armed forces. The first category is entitled to the exemption that the diseased veteran would have been granted at the time of death while the spouse and children of those who die in action are limited to a \$2,500 temption.

THOSE REQUESTING the exemption at the school tax office, located at 321 N. Sampson, must present proper documents showing proof of service connected disability or relationship to a diseased disabled veteran. These might include birth certificates, wills, probate proceedings, Veteran Administration documents, marriage licenses, and others.

In order to receive the exemption, a comptroller's application must be filled out by the tax assessor-collector and the applicant. The exemption is effective as of Jan. 1, 1976 and may be claimed from that date. In other words, the exemption may be claimed on taxes presently being paid as well as on tax rolls of future years. The deadline for filing for exemptions

for the 1976 tax year is April 31. Arrangements will be made for those who for some reasons might not be able to go to the tax office.

All those qualified for exemptions are asked to claim them as soon as possible so that the tax office will have time to properly compute available taxes for

Mother's March

Mrs. Mike McGée approaches a doorway with her son John, the Hereford poster child, much like the March of Dimes Mother's March workers will be doing this Sunday. Donations are sought to (Brand Photo) combat child birth defects.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 22, 1976 Hereford Bull-from page 1

being chosen "Citizen of the 'year." As indicated in the presentation, he is more than a citizen of the year--his contributions to the community span many years.

Some highly informative programs and

a look at the latest newspaper equipment was provided when this writer attended the Texas Press Association's mid-winter convention and trade show in Dallas the past weekend.

Featured speakers at the convention included Newt Hielscher, noted humorist from Shreveport (who has appeared in Hereford), and Dr. Rudolph Von Struck, professor of nuclear science at Harvard University.

One of the more interesting programs on the agenda was a debate on the topic: Are There Too Many Lawyers in the Texas Legislature? State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston argued there are too many, while Rep. Bob Hendricks of McKinney took the opposing view.

We agreed with Mengden's claim that the Legislature needs to have a wide representation of the professions and self employed. Lawyers, he said, provide an important function but there are just too many of them. He proposed higher salaries and a limit of one or two terms so that more persons would be in a position to seek office.

Newsmen were surprised, at the Saturday luncheon, the emcee announced that the President of the United States was dropping by for an impromptu appearance. The door opened and, it appeared, that President Ford was being escorted to the speaker's table by a group of secret service men.

"President Ford" turned out to be a look-alike and fielded pre-arranged questions from several men in the audience. He gave some very humorous answers and the audience quickly realized what was taking place. It provided an entertaining break in the program.

We visited with a number of old friends at the convention, including former Brand publisher Melvin Young. Melvin is owner and operator of an office supply and printing firm in Brownfield. He claims his golf game is not improving, but he looks in top form.

Tea Held To Hear Museum Council Plans

Hereford Camp Fire Girls will have their fathers as special guests during the annual Father-Daughter banquet Friday evening in the Bull Barn. A.E. Hodges will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner, which will commence at 7 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the recognition of 16 Horizon Club members who have earned the coveted WoHeLo medallions. Making this presentation will be Buddy Peeler, president of Hereford Camp Fire Council board.

Awards will also be given to Camp Fire

Campfire Girls To Host Fathers At Banquet

Plans for the formation of a volunteer council to assist with programs at the Historical museum here will be discussed during a tea this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the museum. The public is urged to

Mrs. George Turrentine, president of the County Historical Society, stated that the museum personnel wish to extend available services beyond the well-estab-

Prisoner 'Skips Out'On Officers

A prisoner at the Deaf Smith County jail "skipped out" on sheriff's officers here Monday morning when he was taken upstairs at the courthouse for arraignment on a misdemeanor charge.

James Branch, who had been returned here from Wichita Falls, eluded officers According to Sheriff Travis McPher-

son. Branch obtained permission to get a drink of water and never returned. McPherson pointed out that Branch

was to be arraigned on only a minor charge, but will now face five years imprisonment due to his escape.

Hospital Board-

from page 1

Hap Cavness, board member, said, "The hospital would have to close its doors if it cut out these departments."

Wanda Hoover, board member, said some controls had to be exercised to limit expenses although she didn't know exactly where. It was decided that a financial committee, chaired by Frank Zinser, board member, would meet soon to go over the expenses and study possible alternatives.

Cavness noted that a large part of increased expenses were coming from government imposed restrictions and requirements as well as from general inflation of medical supplies and

DR. MIMS STATED in his medical staff report that an annual joint commission survey would be conducted of the hospital on Feb. 5 for accreditation by four different medical associations. These include the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American College of Surgeons and the American College of

Also, a routine review of patient care for the previous four months was conducted and appointments to commit-tees were announced.

The doctor noted that construction had

begun on the new surgical unit for the hospital. Presently workers are digging out the areas where the new facility will be built mostly on the north side of the hospital where the emergency entrance is

All members of the board were

lished school tour program and club formats. She listed the areas which an auxiliary could participate, including the use of a tour guide, stronger relations with the school system, the addition of guest speakers for programs and improved public relations.

Volunteers are also needed to care for leather artifacts at the museum and to maintain outside farm implements. Auxiliary members will be asked to care for costumes, fabrics and quilts, plus seasonal grooming of mannequins.

It is hoped to make taped recordings of interviews with regional pioneers for the museum files. Another projected plan is to compile a roster of local structures built before 1910. It has also been proposed to tranfer the display of photographs to a new stand.

Interested persons could be utilized in the preparation of special displays, such as holiday scenes or topical events. It has been suggested that a volunteer be chosen to substitute as museum hostess in the absences of Mrs. Jack Gililland.

Under the guidance of a museum consultant, it is planned to survey the city for authentic costumes, old glass and antique china pieces. Plus, it is proposed to conduct a membership campaign to boost the Historical Society enrollment and involvement.

Mrs. Turrentine stated," There is a wealth of talent and competence in our community...and we hope there will be many persons to join us in efforts to bring our museum to the desired stature."

Wheat--

from page 1

"We don't know if the wheat would grow out if it rained now or not, but we'd have to have some moisture very soon to do any good at all. There are a few fields with a little green left in them, but it's hard to say if they can ever recover or not," she added.

According to McBride, irrigated wheat got off to a slow start in the fall and most fields failed to produce enough growth to provide grazing.

Recent warm weather has prompted some growth on the part of irrigated wheat, and McBride indicated that, for the most part, the irrigated acreage is "in reasonably good shape." Many farmers have already invested a considerable sum in wheat irrigation however, and the wheat has failed to make the prosperous growth brought on by natural rainfall.

ALTHOUGH THE SHORTAGE of moisture locally is most evident in the wheat fields, farmers who have been doing plowing in preparation for planting this spring's crops are also well aware of just how dry conditions are.

Huge clods are being turned up by the plows in many fields and more than one

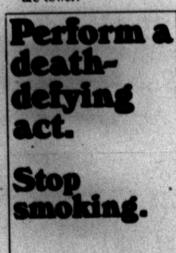
tractor driver has spent a good deal of time replacing shear pins on breaking plows as he tilled the soil.

Most farmers are thankful for comfortable seats on their tractors as the moisture-short fields have proven rough

TV's Failure

The failure of U.S. commercial television moguls to produce and offer the public anything comparable with quality television programs of the BBC in England continues to degrade American standards -so great is TV's influ-

Crosby Noyes, the columnist, recently termed U.S. commercial television fare moronic. He charged that the programs instead of getting better are getting worse. He contrasted this with the high standard of television regularly seen on the BBC-where pay levels



Reaches Highpoint Sunday This Sunday is Mother's March day for the workers of the Hereford March of

Dimes campaign and each house in Hereford will be contacted by some 100 to 125 mothers, whose goal is to collect a record amount of donations for the MD campaign against birth defects. The door-to-door campaign which has been conducted throughout this month will culminate on Sunday when most of the donations are received. Workers

assignments at 1 p.m. The proceeds will then be turned into the workers at the center where the total will be tallied. Workers comprise representatives

report to the community center for

from numerous civic and women's clubs in town according to Kathy Johnson, campaign chairman. Other officers include Claudia Smith, youth chairman; Donna Warrick, Mothers March chairman; W.C. Russell, treasurer; and John Aikin, county chairman.

March of Dimes Campaign

Mrs. Johnson said the campaign was being conducted this year with John Michael McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee of Route 4 Hereford, as the local poster child. Collections go toward researching and finding a cure for birth defects such as his.

She said it is the number one killer of children in the nation.

"We will appreciate as many donations as possible," she noted. "You don't know how much it means to give until it (a birth defect) happens in your family."

Collections are also being organized among Hereford High School students to boost the effort of the mother's March. Mrs. Johnson said outlying areas of Hereford will be contacted throughout

Films have been shown at area schools to encourage collections and posters have been distributed as well. Any volunteers will be appreciated and clubs are asked to make donations too.

Insurance Financially Protects People In Deaf Smith County

in other directions as well as by maintaining their health insurance, household insurance, accident insurance and other safeguards at a high level.

Of special note, however, is the extent to which they have been adding to their life insurance in recent years. That trend has boosted the amount held by Deaf Smith County residents, as f the beginning of 1975, to an estimated \$166,732,000.

on birth defects

MARCH OF DIMES

Compared with people in many other sections of the country, residents of Deaf Smith County are relatively well protected, financially, through their life insurance holdings.

Families in the local area are more amply covered than ever before, the figures indicate, despite the fact that the life insurance industry had its worst sales slump in 25 years in 1975.

They have been protecting themselves The facts and figures on the number of policyholders and the amount of insurance in force are given for each of the states and for the United States as a whole by the Departement of Commerce and the Institue of Life Insurance.

They show that the overall holdings of life insurance in the nation are huge--amounting to more than \$2 trillion

The total in force in the State of Texas alone is listed at \$111,534 million. This compares with \$39,421 million ten years

In most families, it is found, the amount of insurance a family carries is directly proportional to its income. The total held by the average family in the state is equivalent to 25.1 months of income, after taxes.

Related to Deaf Smith County and to the average net income in the area, life insurance locally comes to approximately

\$26,450 per family.

It is about double the amount that most families had ten years before and is more than the average in many communities.

Elsewhere in the State of Texas, it is

\$26,400 per family and, in the West South Central States, \$22,100.

Of the total holdings of the local population as a whole, \$166,732,000, the major part is in the form of ordinary life insurance. In second place is group insurance, which is chiefly job-connected. Commission --

from Page 1

the parks and recreation department. The sealed bids for them will be advertised for in legal notices in The Brand as specified by law and will be opened at the same time at a letter date.

After the formal meeting, the commissioner broke into a workshop session to consider proposals for the city budget of expenses in the 1976 fiscal year. It is from May 1, to April 30, 1977.

All commissioners were present at the

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Obituaries

JIMMY WAITS

Funeral services for Jimmy Adrian Waits, 46, of Grand E. Trailer Park, were conducted Monday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Saturday at his home.

The service was read by the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and burial was held in West Park Cemetery.

Born July 23, 1929 in Shamrock, he came to Deaf Smith County in 1936 from that city. He was a truck driver and served in Korea in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits of Hereford; two sons, Monty Earl and Kerry Waits, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Karan and Melissa Waits, both of Amarillo.

Also, two brothers, Gene Waits of Lawton, Okla. and Willie Earl Waits of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a grandmother, Mrs. W.A. Johnson of Hereford.

PRISCILIANA GALLEGOS
Funeral services for Mrs.
Prisciliana C. Gallegos, 70, of

430 Ave. D. will be held today at 3 p.m. in Mision De San Jose with the Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in St.
Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co.
Funeral home. Rosary was read Wednesday night in the Smith and Co. Pioneer Chapel.

Mrs. Gallegos was born in Mexico Jan. 4, 1906 and married Jose Carmen Gallegos, Jan. 15, 1926 in Valle de San Francisco Church in Villa De Reyes, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The couple celebrated their

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. They came to Hereford in 1959 from Littlefield.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Tomasa' Rodriquez, Mrs. Minnie Guillen, Mrs. Hope Herrera, all of Hereford; Mrs. Agapita Pena, Weslaco and Mrs. Lupe Reyes, all of Del Rio.

Also, two sons, Jack Gallegos, of the home and Manuel Gallegos of Lubbock; three brothers, Juan Romero of Chicago, Ill., and Isabel and Pedro Romero of Mexico; 23 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.



We have no crystal balls. The future is not revealed to us, or at least it in't revealed to me. And, frankly, I'm not sure that I really would want to know too much about the road ahead.

As I work up my list of resolutions for the coming year ! find that for the most part there isn't anything that comes as a surprise. I have finally gotten old enough that I have quit comparing the wish of the New Year with the events of the old year. No longer do I wish to make things better next year than they were the last twelve months. It just seems unfair to the last year to do that. The trials and tribulations are with us each year. They just come in different forms, and that makes things interesting. But just as the tough times come, so also do the victories. For without the contest there can be no victory.

Make plans? Sure I'll make plans. I already have made plans. In fact I have a game plan for the year, but it is not a New Year's resolution. No, it is far more than that. For better or worse, for richer or poorer, it is

a well thought out plan. And, hopefully I will not deviate from it. Oh sure, there will be minor adjustments to make, just as a ship's captain must adjust to the storms. But, true to the course when he set sail, he never strays from the basic route. I try to do

Now, maybe I have it. A New Year's resolve: never to stray from the game plan. Try to recognize the storms, watch for debris, be prepared to row when the winds of fortune die down, but never, never stray from the basic game plan. For if it was a good game plan when it was put together, it surely will remain

I wonder if that isn't what the Good Book means when it talks of faith. Build a foundation on rock, plan a good course, and

Maybe, just maybe, I do have an opportunity to look ahead a bit. I think I can do that by establishing a benchmark to look toward in the coming year,

and setting sail for it.

I believe someone said it by saying. "keep the faith".

Misunderstanding Causes Errors On Tax Returns

Officials of the Internal Revenue Service's Dallas District office say that, so far in the 1976 filing season, the most common errors showing up on tax returns are those caused by a misunderstanding of the \$30 tax credit for each personal

"Apparently, many taxpayers are confusing the \$30 tax credit with the \$750 personal exemption deduction," A.W. McCanless, district director of the IRS for North Texas, said today. "They wind up thinking each personal exemption is worth one deduction of \$780."

The two are not related, however. Mr. McCanless said that taxpayers should compute their tax liability in the normal manner before dealing with the \$30 tax credit. When the normal tax is computed, the

taxpayer is then entitled to subtract \$30 from the total tax liability for each personal exemption claimed on the return. For example, a married couple with two children would claim four personal exemptions on a joint return and come up with a certain amount of tax due. They would then subtract \$120, or \$30 for each exemption, from the tax due.

"A deduction, such as the personal exemption, is a reduction of the imcome on which tax is figured," the tax official said. "A tax credit, on the other hand, is a dollar for dollar reduction of the actual amount of tax due."

He also pointed out that, while extra exemptions are allowed for blind taxpayers and those over 65, these people do not receive extra tax credits.

Artist's Works To Be Discussed

Canyon--The "Life and Works of William Faulkner" will be examined by Faulkner's nephew and a recognized Faulkner scholar Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

University Activities Center.

Presenting the program will be James Faulkner, whose relationship with his uncle provides an interesting insight into Faulkner as a man, and Dr. Joseph Blotner, professor of English at the University of Michigan. Blotner has researched extensively Faulkner's works and literary style, and has written a two-volume biography on the Nobel Prize winner that was published by Random House in 1974.

Tickets for the program, sponsored by the WTSU Special Programs Committee, will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for WTSU students. They are currently available at the Activities Center office. For more information, telephone 656-2296.

Car Wash Set Here Saturday

4-H Teen Leaders will hold a car wash Saturday at Exxon Station from 8 a.m until 4 p.m. Leaders, trying to raise

Leaders, trying to raise money for their Send-A-Kid-To-Washington program, will wash and vacuum automobiles for \$3.

Heart Association Expresses Thanks

The Hereford Affiliate of the American Heart Association received much help in a recent blood pressure clinic held at Sugarland Mall. The clinic, organized by Rose Ann Smith, chairman of the community services committee, was sponsored as part of the heart association's ongoing effort to inform people of heart disease and to identify those with it.

During the clinic, volunteers from the Hospital Auxiliary and the hospital staff offered their services by taking and recording the blood pressure of 517 individuals.

The officers and board members of the Hereford affiliate would like to express

thanks and gratitude to the following persons: Jane White, Grace Covington, Bertha Dettmann, Beatrice Hutson, Thelma Lamon, Lynn Carter, Lola Curtsinger, Susie Mannschreck, Audine Dettmann, Gladys Braly, Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, Amy Gilliland, Sue Shields, Kathy Brieger, Barbie Last, and Alvina Martinez.

Also, Alice Mitchem, Frankie Ruland, Dale Morgan, John Gilliland, Lucille Flesher, Sylvia Emerick, Gloria Cortinas, Inez Karle, Claudia Brady, Shirley Moore, Barbara Cooper, Pat Barber, Karolyn Lane, Kathy Kuper, Sue Thompson, Richard Dicksen, Anna Dupnik and Mary Rodriguez.

Rotary Club Hears Of New Boxed-Beef Shipping Method

The Hereford Rotary Club was told at a noon luncheon Monday that the boxed beef method of merchandising was the most modern procedure of distributing the product and that it is slowly but surely being accepted by more and more beef processing companies.

Jack Dudding, regional cattle buyer for Iowa Beef Processors, showed a film on the boxed beef technique, which cuts costs dramatically for his company and eventually derives benefits to the cattle raiser and consumer in lower purchase prices and less middle man costs. It showed a plant of lowa Beef presently using the process much like the company's plant in Amarillo.

The process is used by most Panhandle processors 'even though as much as 90 per cent of the market still ships beef the old hanging carcass way. The old way is considered unsanitary and costs more.

Dudding said that the Amarillo plant presently is gearing up for full capacity and when it does, about 3,800 cattle a day should be processed.

Basically, the process in-

volved cutting up the carcass at the plant, boxing it according to cut. and shipping it to supermarkets and restaurants. A problem is that large metropolitan areas such as Dallas and Houston still won't allow boxed beef shipments because of butcher's unions which still want carcass deliveries so that meat cutters will have substantial work loads.

Presently, lowa ships a majority of beef processed to the Miami, Florida area for distributions.

During the meeting, President Johnie Price announced an increase in dues and requested the suggestion for more club projects. Also, contests are being planned to increase membership and attendance.

Store Manager Attends Merchandise Showing

Tony Cortez, manager of the White's Auto Store in Hereford, Texas recently attended the semi-annual merchandise showing held January 11-13, 1976 at the Statler Hilton

Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Cortez was part of a group of over three hundred dealers from an eight state area who attended the meetings, and viewed the new lines of merchandise to be offered for the 1976 spring and summer selling season. White's is

joining in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration and several lines of merchandise slanted toward this event were introduced.

During the show, Mr. Cortez also received counseling concerning merchandising and advertising.

White's is a chain of over 700 company owned and dealer stores located in eighteen states ranging from the southwest to the east coast.

Prospective Teachers Must Take ETS Exams

Canyon Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 21 at West Texas State University have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 29. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Kenneth Waugh, Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling at WTSU, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, ETS. Box 911 Princeton, N.J. 08540.

During the one-day session. a

candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the testing center location. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 21 and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Dr. Waugh said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

Coast Guard Sponsors Booth At Boat Show

Boat-owners will be able to talk with members of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary at Flotilla 52's booth during the upcoming 1976 Boat, Sports and Travel Show at the Amarillo Civic Auditorium on Friday, Sunday, Jan. 30, 31, and Saturday Feb. 1, 1976.

Members of the Flotilla are prepared to discuss the safety equipment Required for Awarding of the Auxiliary's 1976 safety decals as well as discussing proper boating procedures for those who are new boat owners.

in his a

The Auxiliary will again offer its Safe Boating course, starting some time in February. The course a Comphrehensive one, not only equips a boat operator with basis boating and safety procedures by enables the student to pursue boating education in a more detail manner. The course will be an excellent, survey of the boat operating world.

operating world.

This will be the fourth year that Flotilla 52 of the U.S.C.G.

Aux. has offered a course in the Amarillo area.



Bicentennial Film Seen By Study Club

The actions of Johnny Tremain during the American Revolution era were portrayed in a film viewed Tuesday evening by members of La Plata Study Club in the home of Mrs. Raymond White.

The movie was introduced by Mrs. Phillip Shook.

The president, Mrs. Don Taylor, called for reports from standing committees during a customary business session. It was announced that the next meeting will convene Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. W.D. Askew. 804 E. 3rd.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Doug Bartlett, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Marvin Hall, Charles Kelley, Lewis McCuistian, Ansel McDowell and Elmer Patterson.

Also, Mmes. Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Shook, Taylor, Harlan Vander-Zee and Louis Woodford.

Scouting News

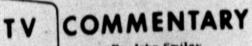
Tierra Blanca District will hold its annual recognition banquet Jan. 27 in the Civic Club Center at 7 p.m.

The banquet will be in honor of those who have worked in scouting the past year. All adult scouters, along with parents of boys in the scouting program, are requested to attend.

Plans are being made for a district Goodwill Goodturn Day, scout circus and Camporee. The next roundtable will be held Feb. 5 and those units not present at the last one are

requested to be at the next one

Leaders attending the January roundtable included Shirley Kuykendall, Anna Vandever, Charles Hinton and Wyatt Watkins, all of Pack 50; Jim Simon of Pack 53; Richard Clark, Wayne Bullard, "Hawk" Kreig and Ronald Matthews of Troop 51; Gale Waven of Troop 56, Buryl Fish of Troop 151 and Boyd Collins of Troop 154. District committee members attending included Ellen-Collins and chairman Dyal Garner.



By John Smiley

CAPTAIN KANGAROO was launched on CBS 20 years ago. Bob Keeshan has played the good captain for all these years. Recently he gave some of his views on the effect of television on youngsters. He thinks TV should not be used as a convenient baby sitter. A child learns more, he thinks, from real life experiences than from viewing TV. On "Captain Kangaroo' an attempt 1s made to divert youngsters

toward real-life activities. HOWARD COSELL'S show was viewed and en-

joyed this past week. He is an interesting personality who has an unusual approach in interviewing VIP guests. Hopefully, the rating game will not lay his show low, If he survives in this show, it will be a classic case of the underdog coming out as a winner. His show is scheduled into ABC's disaster time peri-

ANOTHER ABC TVmovie that will soon be seen is "Griffin and Phoenix." This one stars Peter Falk and Jill Clayburgh.



Hi-Plains Promotions

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association approved the promotion of Mary Jean Gore, left, from assistant secretary to assistant vice president, and Pat Goforth to assistant secretary. The promotions were effective as of this week and were approved recently by the association board of directors according to Don Lane, executive vice president.

Baptists To Use Mass Media Campaign For Conversions

Texas Baptists have been challenged to win an additional two million Texans to Christ by 1980 with the aid of an extensive mass media campaign.

--- De James H. Landes, executive director of the 2.2 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas, issued the challenge in an urgent call to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial with a spiritual revolution.

Speaking to thousands of church leaders in Fort Worth at the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, Dr. Landes said two million Texans must be won to Christ by 1980 just to keep pace with the exploding population.

Landes predicted that current trends indicate some 5:2 million people in Texas in 1980 will have no church affiliation.

A major part of the effort, said Landes, will be an intensive mass media campaign during

"I would like to see us, for the rest of the year, preparing to use all available means of the mass media," said Landes.

"Together we will move toward a great experience next year that will let every

and spiritual death. The meeting drew 12,000 person--broken, beaten, down-

pastors and laypersons to Tarrant County Convention Center from around Texas and from surrounding states.

trodden-know that somebody

Other speakers at the

three-day Evangelism Confer-

ence called for a return to

spiritual values if this country is

to be resurrected from moral



Crime & Congress

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in its annual report just released, reveals that crime increased at a faster rate in 1974 than ever before in the nation's his-

The increase amounted to 18 per cent, more than double the rate of increase the year before, and accounted for almost half the total increase since 1969. (Only in the 1971-72 period, just after President Nixon's overwhelming reelection and before Watergate, has the crime rate been reduced recently.)

As soon as the latest crime increase figures were released by the FBI, politicians in Congress began their annual speeches deploring the trend and proposing remedies. It's the same hypocritical performance Americans witness every year at this time.

There's no great mystery as to the major increase in crime-it's directly related to the glamorous selling of crime on the three commercial television networks. And the two congressional committees supposed to oversee television operations in the public interest are loaded with members who have investments or direct ownership in stations

The Federal Communications Commission, rather than really regulate, thus protects the networks as much as anything else. Only Congress can clean up the scandalous situation and thus far it has refused to structure television to serve the nation's interests. Rather, it is primarily the selling vehicle of the large corporations and the money-making bonanzas (and propaganda machines) of network owners.

ALL LONG DRESSES 1/2 PRICE	GOWNS ALL ROBES 1/2 PRICE
SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE	PANTS 1/2 PRICE
1 GROUP BRUSHED DENIM \$500 JEANS	LADIES' & JR. BLOUSES 1/2 PRICE
SUEDE CLOTH 1/2 PRICE	COORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE	PANT 1/2 PRICE
THE PAN	TS CAGE

The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President

United States Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON--Item: According to Rep. Frederick W. Richmond (D-N.Y.), "demand is artificially created through advertising which is tax deductible, and so comes out of the consumer's pocket."

Congressman Richmond (and various consumerists and economists) believe advertising can add unnecessarily to consumer

Item: Ralph Nader says, "I'd move decisively on getting rid of State regulations -- those that prohibit pharmacies from advertising prescription prices, for example, and those that prohibit opticians from advertising eveglass prices. Barriers of that kind are put up by businesses that want to protect themselves from competition."

Ralph Nader, the Federal Trade Commission, and various consumerists and economists believe advertising can promote competition and hold down prices.

Goodness gracious, what's a body to think? Does advertising increase prices or restrain them. And why can't the "consumerists" agree with one another on the point?

TO AN ECONOMIST of the neoclassical school--one who believes in the aggregate infallibility of the free market-the question is easily settled: In the absence of coercion. businesses would not continue to spend significant sums of

Texas

Taxes

Austin-Put this number in

1-800-292-9687

W.A.T.S. number we have

installed in the Comptroller's

office to give taxpayers ready

answers to their questions

The line is in operation

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday to

handle any and all tax

The calls on the W.A.T.S.

line come in first to our

central switchboard and are

then plugged in to the

appropriate office where

specialists in the various types

of taxes can answer your

Information -- good.

accurate information-is to

business and government

what oil is to machinery. It

makes it all run smoothly and

Good information can

prevent problems before they

start .- and preventing

problems represents money

saved for both the taxpayer

We deal directly with more

than 500,000 taxpaying

accounts in more than two

dozen different types of state

taxes, so it is not surprising

efficiently.

and the state.

information questions.

That's the new toll-free

your little black book:

about Texas taxes.

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

money on a practice with no economic utility.

In other words, businesses advertise because they have found it helps them earn a profit, and the urge to earn a buck is what keeps them in business.

What about the argument that advertising "makes" us want things we don't really need? I've always thought that people who subscribe to this view have a very contemptuous opinion of the mental abilities of their fellow human beings:

I don't think advertising creates new cravings in us -- at least not in any basic way. It can, and does, play on exisiting needs and emotions. But then so does entertainment, or art, or music. In this sense, advertising can make us aware of a greater variety of ways to

satisfy our differing tastes. There are two other criticisms of advertising which are much more sophisticated than the 'consumers-are-innocent-

sheep" line of reasoning the first is that advertising creates barriers to the entry of new firms--at least in industries where heavy consumer advertising campaigns are the norm. A new challenger, so the argument goes, cannot raise the millions of dollars necessary to compete with the ad budgets of the established giants.

BUT EVEN if this were true--and the evidence on the

that - several hundred

questions a day need to be

Providing those answers is

our responsibility and I think

we have an obligation to

make those answers available

as quickly and cheaply as

A great part of the

foundation of many tax

programs start on a basis of

voluntary compliance. This is

especially true of the sales tax

where literally millions of

transactions-some as small as

a single penny-go into

making up the billions of

We find that the great vast

majority of the public wants

to comply with the tax laws

We want to help them do just

that and we feel the new

W.A.T.S. service will be a

The toll-free W.A.T.S. is

not designed to replace the

taxpayers. We have 36 field

offices scattered across the

of...Comptroller."

dollars we collect.

valuable aid.

asked-and answered.

possible.



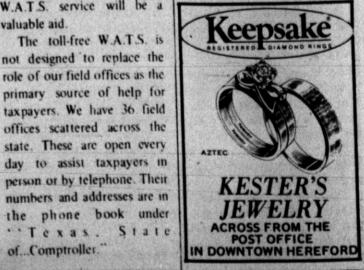
point is not clear-cut-why should advertising costs be any more of a barrier to entry than any other kind of capital outlay? The high cost of equipment could be called a barrier to entry in the steel industry, the high cost of exploration a barrier to entry in the oil industry, etc.

The second sophisticated argument against advertising is that nonprice advertising creates brand loyalty, which distracts consumers from choosing the lowest-cost product. therby reducing price competi-

In rebuttal to this theory, it can be argued (and is, by economist Phillip J. Nelson of the State University of New York) that even nonprice advertising informs consumers of possible substitutes for their customary choices, thereby increasing competition. Also, a company that pays a lot for advertising is going to invest the money in promoting its winners. not its losers-therefore, the best buy may well be the most heavily advertised product.

Which side am I on? I believe in competition and maximum free choice in the marketplaceand I believe advertising promotes both. That doesn't mean, however, that I haven't had an occasional urge to put my foot through the TV screen when an especially tasteless or obnoxious commercial comes

TV REPORT --- DINAH SHORE, 56, dumped boyfriend, BURT REYNOLDS, 38, because she concluded he was too old for her. At least that is the talk on the Filmtown cocktail party circuit It has been rumored that Burt told Dinah he was through with her and felt she was too old for him. "That's just not the case," whispered one of my most reliable sources. "Dinah finally concluded that Burt was over the hill physically." The informant said Dinah is now dating a 19-year-old, out-of-work beachboy and part-time actor named JASON SPINDLE. Miss Shore is an avid tennis player. My sources tell me she had to beg Reynolds to go to the courts with er. And even then he was worn out after one or two sets. Many say this alone was enough to



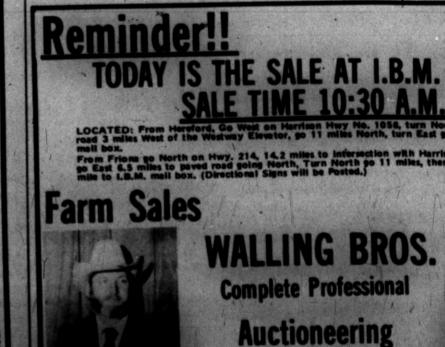
disgust Dinah ... WAYNE

ROGERS returned to

work but as a guest on

CHER BONO's show and

not on "M*A*S*H."



We can sell it!

"We look to your future with interest."

hi-plains savings & loan

119 E. 4th

51/4%-61/2%-73/4%

Savings Accounts

We're kind of a money farm. You plant a few dollars with us on a regular basis, and in no time they sprout into enough to have a field day with. Open a Green Pastures savings account at The Money Growers Association. We pay acres of interest, compounded daily. Plant the seeds, now.

CHARGE IT! OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY FOR 30 DAYS ON ALL SALE ITEMS

JCPenney

SOME ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES - BROKEN SIZES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Orig. 11" NOW 77"

Ladies HOSE

CLEARANCE

Orig. 11" NOW 44"

Others 3 pr. 12.44

SEMI-ANNUAL JANUARY Misses Toe and Casual 1 Large Rack Women's Orig. 139% SOCKS



Short and Long Sleeve

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Entire Stock of

Men's SWEATERS

2 Only Sleeveless Orig. 17th

8 Only Cardigan Orig. 15"

Men's 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Broken Sizes Orig. 13 to 16.

Men's 100% Cotton Suede

CASUAL SLACKS

Special Purchase

\$5.99

Entire Stock Men's

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes L & XL Only

Orig. 56.

NOW \$3.99

5.99 - 7.99

NOW \$5. - \$10.

Orig. \$7-\$8.

1 Only Ski

13.99

NOW

Orig. 110st

15 Only Men's 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS Blazers and 2 Patterns PRICES SLASHED

\$15.99 1 Piece Artic Insulated Men's 19.88 **WORK SUITS** Orig. 24"

Men's Assorted SHIRTS SPORT-DRESS AND KNIT 1 Big Table

Entire Stock Reduced Boy's WINTER JACKETS SAVE 20% Entire Stock Reduced Boy's

CARDIGAN SWEATERS 50% OFF

Only a Few Boy's DRESS UP JEANS 2 for \$7.

AUTO CENTER PRE-INVERTORY **CLEARANCE**

to 47%

NOW

3 310.

Orig. 120. NOW

\$14.97

Orig. 17. NOW

9 Only Cotton

Boy's FLANNEL

Now

23.44

Orig. \$35. Men's

pile lining has

brown, navy.

rayon velour-look jacket with acrylic

contrast stitching.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Entire Stock

Men's

WINTER JACKETS

REDUCED!

Pocket CALCULATOR

6 Digit Special Purchase

NOW 19

SHIRTS \$1.44

\$3.50

12 Only! TRAILER HITCHES Orig. 4" to 122"

NOW '2.50 to '11.88 Oil and Water Temperature GAUGE NOW '3.88 Orig. 16* 1 Truck MIRROR

Orig. 122" NOW '11.88 REAR FLOORMATS Orig. "5" NOW 12.14 3 Only! BOOSTER CABLES

NOW 11.49 Orig. 12" TRAILER HARNESSES NOW 12.49 Orig. 14* Better TERMINAL LIFTERS Orig. 11" NOM 88' WIRE STRIPPERS

Orig. 11" NOW 88' WHEELS REDUCED 50%

AFX Steel Wheels Smoothie Chrome Reverse ONLY IN STOCK ITEMS

TIRE CLEARANCE Mileage-Make-Plus Blackwalls 2 Only C78x13----NOW '20. 3 Only E78x14____NOW '21.33 2 Only F78x14.____NOW '23.33 Orig. '3" to '6. WHITE WALLS PLUS F.E.D. 2 Only C78x13____NOW \$22.67

7 Only F78x14____NOW \$26.67 15 Only L78x15 ____.NOW 333.33 TRUCK TIRES 7 Only Belted 78

2 only Litronix Orig. 129th G78x15 Tube Type NOW 139.88 1 Only H78x15 Tube Type NOW47.88 1 Only L78x15 Tube Type NOW \$59.88 6 Only G78x15 Tubeless NOW 45.88 4 Only G78x15 Tube Type Whitewalls NOW 144.45 6 Only E78x14 Tubeless Whitewalls NOW 144.88

PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER

SPECIAL PURCHASE 3 Piece Polyester Double Knit PANTS SUITS 14"



NSULATED VESTS Small sizes Only Orig. 1911.13m NOW 5. ject to prior sale

Men's HANKIES 4 for 'I

Huge Selection Just arrived Ladies SPRING SANDALS The shoppers comfort

delight

Special Purchase 13.99 - 15.99

NOW 19.99

CURTAIN & DRAPERY CLEARANCE Discontinued Items Odds & Ends NOW Reduced to a fraction of the retail price.



Special 1.99

Cotton denim jeans. Choose patch pocket. Western pocket or set-in pocket styles, all with modified flare leg. Girls' regular and slim sizes 7 to 14.



Shoe clearance

Now 3.88 to 16.88

HUGE SELECTION REDUCED CANVAS SHOES NOW \$3.88 - \$5.88 Reg. 55" to 11" BOY'S - GIRL'S - MEN'S & WOMEN'S NOW '3.88 to '16.88 Orig. 55" to 523.



FULL FITTED ----NOW 5.88 Sonically quilted nylon with bonded polyester

> 2 for 5.88 STANDARD SIZE **QUEEN &** KING SIZES **TOO!**

PILLOW PAIRS

Entire stock of LADIES WINTER COATS 331/3% off Orig. 16. to 69. NOW '10.88 to '46.88 Misses Spring Cotton

PRINT ROBES

NOW 13.99

BETTER BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE AND SPECIAL BUYS Full-King-Queen Orig. to '36. NOW '10.88 to '19.88

PIONEER II Reversible BRAIDED RUGS 18" x 30" 1.99 30" x 50" \$5.99 64" x 102" 324.99 98" x 134" '49.99 AS IS TABLE

Slightly Damaged Items reduced to a fraction of the original price 50° to \$3.00 LAYERED BATTING

^{\$}1.88 100% Polyester Fiber nonallergenic, Mat resistant, comfortable warmth without



and toe. Suntan, gala

short, average and long

and coffee bean in

Misses UNIFORMS

Orig. 11. to 14.

NOW 17.88 -

LARGE RACK LADIES' BETTER

PANT SUITS Originally Special Purchased at 12" - 14" - 122" NOW '9.88 - '11.88 - '17.88

Misses Denim Reverse Stitch PANT SUITS Orig. 124. NOW 12.88

Entire Stock Girl's LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS NOW 12.88 - 14.88

1 Large Rack GIRL'S DRESSES SKIRTS-JACKETS ETC . REDUCED

NOW 13.88 - 15.88 - 17.88 GIRLS' DRESS UP JEANS NOW

13.88

Odds & Ends Misses

ROBES & SLEEPWEAR

Orig. '5. to '13.



Mix or Match TOWEL BONANZA BATH SIZE______11.44 HAND TOWEL_____. 94'

WASH CLOTH_____. 64 2 Only BEAUTY CASES





Reduced 20% to 60% from our regular stock Orig. 18. to 128. NOW \$4.88 to \$22.88 HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

MOST ALL SIZES PIECE GOODS BONANZA **Better Cotton and Cotton Blends** Orig. to '1" NOW 50° YD.

Only a few yards POLYESTER KNIT SOLIDS Orig. to 13" NOW \$1.22 YD. **ASSORTED FABRICS** NOW \$1.44 YD. 100% Polyester KNIT PATTERN **FABRICS** Orig. to \$4.99 NOW \$1.88 YD. VELVATEEN Orig. 44" NOW 12.25 YD **Remnants Reduced** 20%



Orlon® acrylic yarn in 4-ply worsted weight-for knitting machine washable, dryable sweaters, scarves, vests. 4-ounce pullskeins in red, white, navy, more.

olyester thread in big 225 yard spools. For

sewing knits, cottons, blends. Choose 10 top fashion shades including black and white.

Final Non-District Tune-Up

Herd Takes Trip; Treks To Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. Hereford night. The Wildcats have a will have a final "dress league game at Roswell (5-10) rehearsal" here Saturday night Friday night before Hereford against Clovis' young, but comes in. dangerous Wildcats in preparation for next week's district wine has been given a big lift opener. Tip-off is 9 p.m. from his front line in recent (Hereford Time).

The teams' Junior Varsities collide at 7 and will follow the sophomores at 5.

Hereford, coming off impressive back-to-back victories over Levelland (79-49) and Tascosa (74-59), is all even on the season at 10-10. Clovis, 1-1 in its district, is 9-5 overall after 9.9. defeating Lubbock Tuesday

move.

the boards if they can.

likes to intimidate people.

Clovis Tough,

Assures Marv

"We're going to have to play extremely well...board well

and execute both offensively and defensively; we'll have to

play one of our best games of the year over there if we're

going to win," claimed Hereford Assistant Coach Marvin-

Thouvenal Wednesday morning after watching the

Whitefaces' upcoming foe--Clovis--play Lubbock the previous

Clovis defeated Lubbock, 53-51, in an overtime thriller on

the Wildcats' hardwood and Thouvenal called the New

Mexico outfit "a well-coached team," who play before "very,

very emotional" home fans, which makes it "hard to beat em

just get the same kind of effort we received against Tascosa.

It was a big one for us. Right now, we're getting a good effort

from all 10 players and I hope we're ready to make our

Thouvenal said, basically, Clovis operates out of a 1-3-1

"They always want the ball and defense on the boards

"They've got one kid Ploudre (6-5 forward David), whi is a

"Their other tall player, Blackwell (forward Mike) is 6-4 or

good rebounder and goes to the offensive boards well. He

(See CLOVIS, Pg. SA)

well," he claimed. "They try to send four or five players to

"But, we've got a little more confidence now..and if we can

Whiteface Coach Barry Arn-

outings. Center Mike Hull and forward Paul Trolinder have been averaging 16 and 15.3 ppg., respectively, the past three outings ... and also dominating the backboards.

For the season, Hull is averaging 10.8 and Trolinder

With these two scoring and rebounding, it's made the Herd

club has received consistent scoring from season-long leaders James Mays and Kelly Kitchens, both of whom are averaging 12.3. Mays has scored in double figures in 14 of Hereford's 20 games, while Kitchens on 12 of 19 occasions, including a varsity high of 24 the last time out. Mike O'Rand (5.2) rounds out

an added threat because the

the line-up, although Jim Lawson (5.0) and Barry muller and Steve Cornelius, both of whom are averaging 4.6, have been seeing a lot of action, too.

Clovis has won four out of six games against Texas teams--beating Palo Duro twice (once in the Plainview Tournament). Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock, while losing to Snyder and Amarillo. Dunbar and Snyder were also played in that Plainview Tourney.

"Our strength is probably overall team play; we've got good balance, with no one outstanding kid," claimed Wildcat Coach Jimmy Joe Robinson. "We've got good depth...and when we substitute, you really can't tell that much difference." Clovis dropped an 83-59 upset decision to Carlsbad last week-end, but the Wildcats still managed to have 10 diefferent players score, with eight of 'em hitting for four or more points.

"We're pretty strong individually, but we're not big physically; we go 6-3,6-4,6-5 (across the line). But we jump

pretty good. "The kids have been pretty consistent and have played sound basketball," pointed out Robinson, whose club had won three games in a row--over Portales (63-59 in two overtimes) Goddard (79-63) and Lovington (82-61)--prior to that loss to Carlsbad.

"That Carlsbad game was one of our poorest games; we didn't play well at all." Robby didn't make any excuses for the loss to a team that went into the contest only 3-9, but the Wildcats did have to play it without their No. 1-2 scorers, forward Mike Blackwell and center Bill Patton, who were sidelined with an injured ankle and flu, respectively.

Robby cites "the lack of experience" (the 'cats lost all five starters from a year ago) and "the lack of good outside shooting" as his club's primary weaknesses. "Our shooting percentage is not great. We'd like to shoot 46 or 47 percent, but we're only averaging around 41 percent. And, we shot real bad against Carlsbad..only about '30-something' percent. I think it was 36. We shot only 25 percent the first half." Clovis was down, 41-26, at intermis-

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sion in that particular contest. "But our free throw percentage has been good; we're shooting close to 70 percent. I

think it's 68 percent. Robinson has only four lettermen back from a club that defeated Hereford twice a year ago, including a three-point decision here. Actually, he lost his top eight scorers from that '74-75 squad.

The Wildcats are averaging 67 ppg., while allowing 59.5 ppg. Hereford, incidentally, is averaging 68-2 ppg., while their foes are scoring at a 60.6 clip.

Robinson is pretty much undecided on his line-up, saying he's been switching off with seven different players most of the time...two of 'em being

However, almost certain to start up front are a trio of double-figure scores; Patton (14.3), a 6-4 junior, and Blackwell (6-3) and cornermate David Ploudre (6-5), who are averaging 14.6 and 10 ppg.. respectively. The latter two are

The starting guards could be 6-0 senior Mark Millender (8.3) and 6-2 junior Kyle Evans (5.8). although a pair of 5-9 seniors, James Taylor (7.6) and Robert Ulibarri (5.8), have been seeing a lot of service. Like Hereford, Clovis has

Texas opponents personally... "We'll just make a phone call

here or there," he said. Arnwine, meantime, sent assistant Marvin Thouvenal here Tuesday night to scout the Wildcats against Lubbock.

Clovis, according to Arnwine, 'used to run like (perennial District 4-AAAA champ) Hobbs, but they're not running that much this year. He (Robinson) apparently has a little different

Robinson, whose Wildcats entertain powerful Hobbs (the current district leader and 9-3 overall) next weekend, says that club "is strong once again this season" and apparently "the team to beat."

Clovis, naturally, will enjoy a definite height advantage in Saturday night's contest. In the JV game, Hereford will

PROBABLE LINE-UP CLOVIS (9-5)

be seeking its seventh win in 18

Blackwell (6-3) Ploudre (6-5) Patton (6-4) Evans (6-2) or Ulibarri (5-9)

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WTSU: Toughie Tonight, Saturday **

Robinson says he and his staff. Revenge On Cards' don't bother scouting their Revenge On Cards' Texas emponents personally. Mind In Amarillo

Louisville--West Texas State tries for an unprecedented "repeat performance" over the angry Cardinals here tonight in an attractive non-conference

There's gonna be 5,879 seats available for the contest and they all figure to be filled for the 7:30 p.m. shootout.

West Texas, currently the early leader in the Missouri Valley Conference, is ranked No. 18, nationally, and is riding an nine-game winning streak, which includes an 84-78 shocker over the Cardinals at Freedom Hall; the Buffs are a glossy 12-1.

Louisville is "only" 10-4 and have already lost more than they did all of last year when they wound up 28-3 and finished third in the National Tournament. But. he unranked Cardinals have played a difficult schedule--owning impressive victories over Independent power Memphis State (79-74). Missouri Valley Conference favorite Wichita State (56-52) and Kentucky State (106-93).

two coming in the Redbirds' own Holiday Tournament; and,

those four narrow losses- to West Texas, DePaul (78-76), Cincinnati (77-73) and Providence (63-60)--were all to teams who are or were ranked among the top 20.

It'll be the first of two big ball games in three nights for the Buffs as they also play potent Bradley, currently third in the Missouri Valley, here Saturday; the high-scoring Braves are leading the Valley with an 88.1

This week has been on my mind ever since I saw the schedule---playing Louisville and Bradley," commented WTSU Coach Ron Ekker, whose Buffs are only 1-5 down through the years against both teams with that lone win over the Cardinals coming less than three weeks ago.

Since the Bradley game is a conference encounter, Ekker is emphasizing the importance of Saturday's tilt even more so than tonight's clash against Louisville, a member of the new Metro Six Conference.

"Right now, I wanna win the conference, so I am more concerned winning Saturday; we could end up with a two-game lead in a little while and that could give us the momentum we need to go all the way," explained Ekker, whose club is the only one unbeaten (2-0) in league play. Louisville doesn't have a

senior on the roster, but few coaches have as much talent as Denny Crum, who starts two juniors, two sophs and a Six-eleven soph Ricky Gallon

and 6-5 junior Wesley Cox are averaging over 35 points between 'em; Cox had 20 points and 11 rebounds against WTSU

Six-seven Larry Williams, out of Chicago, is only a yearling, but averaging 11 ppg. The three totalled 48 points in that first

Crum has stellar guards in

AMARILLO- Mowin' down currently the nation's No. 1 velvety-smooth Phillip Bond, a ht--including small college, and SWC leader 6-2 junior, and Ricky Wilson, a Texas A&M (102-88)...the latter 6-4 soph. Bond had an off night (six points) against WTSU earlier, but is regarded as one of

> the nation's top backliners. The personable Crum has been going less and less to his bench.

Louisville has dumped Tulsa (78-68), Drake (95-79) and Wichita State earlier this week after breaking a three-game losing skid.

"The reason we're 12-1 is because of our balance; it's hard to have eight players and have 'em all go flat on ya. Someone's gotta help out," explained Ekker, who will again start (See REVENGE, Pg. 9A)

GAMES GAMES

MVC STANDINGS

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Louisville at West Texas St.

Drake at Tulsa SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Bradley at West Texas St. *Tuisa at Southern Illinois

Louisville at New Mexico St.

*Denotes Conference Game

Golfers Practice. Await Borger

"We've been going out for about two weeks, but have only been on the course for about five days because of the weather," explained Hereford High School golf coach Terry Russell this

The Whiteface golfers, who had their first practice meet last weekend at Reese AFB, open its spring season Feb. 7 when they travel to Borger for a dual.

"We've got 12 full-timers out now and we'll have three more (March 12)," claimed Russell. The Herd opens district competition that day at Lubbock.

The locals open its district home season March 18 and the following day will host several other teams in the annual Deaf Smith County Tournament.

In the Reese exhibition, Hereford wound up fifth with a total of 334, which was 29 strokes behind pace-setting Plainview. The Bulldogs finished with 305 and were eight strokes ahead of runner-up Monterey.

Lubbock (316) took third, while Coronado (324) placed fourth.

'They just called us at the last moment and even though we hadn't really been working out, we decided to go down anyway," concluded Russell, who is expecting an improved team from a year ago.

Buffalo Club Meeting Here

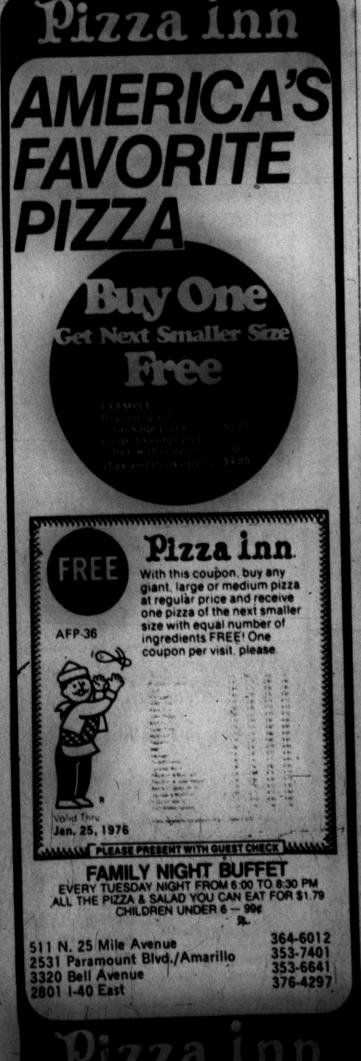
All local West Texas' State sports fans are invited to attend a Buffalo Club meeting here at noon Friday in the Civic Club

The "dutch treat" luncheon is open to all interested persons, it was announced by John D. Bryant, who announced the membership meeting of the local Buffalo Club.



price

SUGARLAND MALL



Barry Ponders It Over, Still Likes Monterey

"We're going into District a He hasn't changed his mind 500 ball club and to say we're any. gonna win it when you've got teams like Coronado and same." he confided after Monterey in there, well, it'll be watching the non-district results pretty tough; so, we're going to we can continue to play well,"

Before the non-district cam- row paign began. Arnwine (in a voting among the five coaches). me they're an awfully good picked 'em like this: Monterey, basketball team, Coronado, Plainview and Lubbock. Of course, coaches do not pick their own teams.

"I pick 'em pretty much the pour in over the first two-thirds need some help and just hope of the season. "Coronado has proven they have the best commented Hereford Coach material. Still, I've gotta po with Barry Arnwine this week, a proven winner... a track looking at the upcoming district record. Monterey has been to the Regionals three years in a

"But, Coronado has proven to

"Another surprise team has been Lubbock; they're a highlycompetitive team for the first

time in several seasons," said the Hereford skipper. The Westerners had won only 15 of 93 games during the past three years, but have already seven ball games the first two-thirds of

"This year, they've lost to Tascosa (56-53) and Amarillo (65-62) by only three."

"Yes, I think it'll be more even from top to bottom." Arnwine feels "Monterey and

Coronado have played the toughest non-conference schedules; but, none of us play what I classify a weak schedule.

Because of their location, Monterey and Coronado get to

play the Abilene schools (AHS and Cooper)... and other 4-5A schools. So, they get to play both 4-5A and 4-3A teams. It would help us if we could play 4-5A schools, but we do play teams like Clovis."

As for District 4-AAAA clubs themselves, the third-year coach likes Monterey because the Plainsmen are "a big. physical-type team; they play good defense... and it's their strong suit every year." They're

allowing only 52.6 ppg. "For some reason, their weakness is inconsistency. I can't figure out why." The Plainsmen are only 11-11.

"They've got two starters back (guard Jody Overbeck and pivotman Scott Gardner) and their 'sixth man' (guard Casey Conine), who started some last year... and that's the reason they were picked (to win). While the other teams seem to be improving. Monterey hasn't improved as they usually do when the season progresses."

Arnwine claims Coronado is "much, much more disciplined" than in the past. "They execute better and it's a tribute to their new coach (Jimmy Fullerton), who has done a tremendous job.

"They're big and with Henry (Vic), Storrs (Walter) and Smith (Bryan), it's hard to find a weakness on 'em...at least now." That trio is averaging over 11 ppg. apiece.

"The thing they got going againt 'em is that they haven't won district in six or seven years. They were picked to win it two years ago and barely managed to break .500 in the district."

Arnwine respects Plainview even though the Bulldogs are only 7-14...

people-Daniel (6-4 John) and Dye (6-3 Lindsey). They're both big and strong."

He went on to say Plainview's 'outside shooting is adequate. I saw them play Caprock in the Amarillo Tournament and they shot the eyes outta the basket. "But, they're not achieving

any consistency; they play good one night and bad the next. Their offense has been most inconsistent." The Bulldogs are averaging only 56.4 ppg., which is the worst figure in the district. 'However, Plainview plays

like Monterey (in setting the tempo); I think they've got good personnel," he claimed, calling Bulldog junior James Poarch "a good guard."

averaging 60.9 ppg., which ranks second in the league.

"Smith (center Floyd) is

they're a good defensive team; but that doesn't really mean they're a bad defensive team either, It just might be their style of play. "But Lubbock is more competitive than they've been DISTRICT 4-AAAA

(STANDINGS)

Clovis 53, Lubbock 51 (ot)

Coronado 52, Borger 43

Pampa 42. Monterey 38

ubbock at Plainview

Monterey at Coronado

Hereford at Clovis, N.M.

Denotes District Game

Cecil Ross, Lub 21

Scott Gardner, Mon22

Gary norrie, Lub 22

Walter Storrs, Cor 22

Kelly Kitchens, Her 19

Floyd Smith, Lub 21

Ronnie Ray, Plain 16

Bryan Smith, Cor 22

Lindsey Dye, Plain 21

Mike Hull, Her

S. Lowery, Mon

Wayne Nash, Cor

J. Overbeck, Mon

John Daniel, Plain

James Mays

Kelly Kitchens

Paul Trolinder

Mike O'Rand

Barry Muller

Greg Bassett, Plain 21

Joe Stearnes, Lub 14

(HEREFORD AVERAGES)

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

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3. Who won the Tucson

Open golf toumament?

How many times has he

Who was named Most

Valuable Player in the

won this tournament?

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Johnny Miller.

1. Ted Marchibroda, Balti-

5. Fran Tarkenton, Minne-

Tennis.

of the year in the NFL?

Name the winner of the

World Series of Women's

Vic Henry, Cor

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

(SCORING LEADERS)

12.3

11.3

234

181

in the past," contends Arnwine, who, incidentally, has seen all the district teams play personally except the Westerners. 'Monterey and Plainview... and even Coronado...will control the tempo and slow it

In regards to his own club, which is 10-10 going into this weekend's next-to-last district encounter at Clovis, he insists 'we've improved a lot defen-

down," pointed out the Herd

defense...and have more poise. "I've been pleased with our rebounding the past few games.

sively. We're playing better

"And," he added, "I think one of our strengths is having so many people play so well so many times. If somebody is in foul trouble we can go to our

'However, we do become awfully small if we take Trolinder (6-2 Paul) or Hull (6-6 Mike) out, but, if we take our guards out, we don't hurt ourselves." The Whitefaces have solid depth on the backline.

"I suppose one of our weaknesses is inexperience, especially our guards," he claimed, noting there are five juniors and a sophomore on the 10-player roster and only one senior among the top four backliners.

"But," he concluded, "we're gonna go at it in district and do can get some help!

In Passin'...

LOTTSA LI'L BITTY THINGS: Hereford Basketball Coach Barry Arnwine, who knows his way around New Mexico, makes no secret he'd like to schedule Hobbs sometime. "We've had chances to play 'em before, but always at their place," he confided. "However, I'd like to play them here, so our fans could see them. I don't feel we'd get anything out of playing them at their place; they've got so much tradition." Hobbs' basketball program is probably as well-known around the country as any other school with the possible exception of Washington DeMatha and Louisville Male...

"Everybody wants to know if he REALLY is 7-4," ex-Columbia Coach Jack Rohan said a coupla years ago after Tommy Burleson's 26-point, 17-rebound performance in North Carolina State's 28-point romp over the Ivy Leaguers. "I'd say he's closer to 7-5!" Only reason that sounds funny now is because Burleson, currently a second-year player with the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA, recently confessed he was "only" 7-2 and that it was merely a ploy by the North Carolina State University publicity department to claim they had the nation's tallest hoopster...Jan Jernberg, popular and colorful basketball coach at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (P-SJ-A) High School (District 28-AAAA), hosted the three-day, 14-team "Bear Centennial Tournament" last month and everything went over nice and smooth until the second night of the tournament: the teams had to be off the court at 7:30 that Friday night because the students were gonna use the gym for a "Sock Hop." Needless to say, Jernberg couldn't believe it. "All you guys be sure to come to the 'Sock Hop'," he cracked to friends the night before "The Hop"...Speaking of gymnasiums, La Plata Junior High has a nicer one than most of the state's high schools. To be sure, high school coaches would relish having La Plata's swanky scoreboard, which provides rosters, personal fouls, etc...Although Texas Tech shakingly won a biggie at Baylor the other night (94-82) the Red Raiders could be virtually blown out of championship contention the next three games since they entertain SMU Saturday and, then travel to Arkansas Wednesday and Houston (Jan. 31). While Tech plays that talented trio, front-running Texas A&M will be playing Arkansas Saturday, Rice (Monday), Texas (Wednesday) and TCU

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(See IN PASSIN'...Pg. DA)

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Dandy District Debut: Monterey Vs. Coronado

It's District Time!

After 20+games that some coaches refer to as only "exhibitions," the contests that REALLY count--in district play-begin Friday night.

Two games are on tap in those District 4-AAAA openers: Monterey is at Coronado in the feature attraction, while Plainview entertains Lubbock. Those two winners will share the early leadership in the first half of district play.

Hereford, winners of two in a row and who coach Barry Arnwine claims "will be a factor in the race," doesn't open district play until Tuesday when they travel to Plainview, although the Whitefaces have a non-league engagement at Clovis, N.M. Saturday night.

two co-favorites in the district, (9.5). have already played a non-

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prize in the finals of the Caprock much it. Tournament last month. The Ponies, red-hot, have won nine in a row and their 17-5 record

non-league play. defending three-time district of the season.

matches the top offensive team respectively. in the circuit--Coronado (63.6) outfit in Monterey (52.1).

Coronado will go with its

If Coach Jimmy Fullerton's club has a weakness, it's in the

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league encounter and the bench. Richard Nash (3.9) and Mustangs snatched a 57-48 Greg Grantham (2.8) are pretty

Monterey's top scorer is 6-5 center Scott Gardner (14.1), although he's been under his was the district's best in average the past four ball games. And Gardner is the Monterey is 11-11 and the lone player in double figures.

Forward Steve Lowery, a champs have been erratic transfer from Oklahoma, and throughout the first two-thirds Jody Overbeck, one of the fine guards in the district, are The contest, incidentally, averaging 9.5 and 9.3 ppg.,

Guard Casey Conine (4.9) and -against the No. 1 defensive 6-2 forward Jeff Griffith (4.5) round out the first five.

Monterey, who is averaging regular, well-balanced cast: only 52.1 ppg., also has a front liners Walter Storrs (13.2), relatively thin bench with 6-1 Bryan Smith (10.9) and Richard Larry Eggenberger (4.1) 6-41/2 Holland (8.2) and backliners Vic Mike Buckner (3.3) and 5-11 Henry (14.2) and Wayne Nash Leslie Broadhurst (1.9) carrying the load.

The Lubbock-Plainview contest matches two clubs who have struggled during the early going-the Westerners are 7-15 and the Bulldogs 7-14.

Lubbock is scoring points, but the Westerners are giving up a

Coach C.E. Carmichael's Westerners will go with the usual starting five of high-scor-ing forwards Cecil Ross (15.1) and Gary Norris (14.1), 6-5 senior center Floyd Smith (11.5) and guards Mitchell Stockton (7.5) and Harvey Shomper (3.3). The bench corps features Bob Stearnes (6.9) and Richard Cheatham (3.6). Stearnes Starts on occasion.

The big problem is a defense that is allowing close to 68 ppg. Plainview Coach Bill Phillips is still searching for a starting line-up as he's been playing a lost of people...with little results. The Bulldogs have dropped four straight--the last three by a total of only six

Plainview has had to play a few games without scoring leader Ronnie Ray, who has been injured. Phillips will probably go with 6-4 center John Daniel (8.0), forwards Greg Bassett (7.0) and Lindsey Dye (10.1) and guards James Poarch (6.6) and John Setser (4.5)...unless Ray is ready.

As for Lubbock, Arnwine pegs the Westerners "a good offensive team; they've got good quickness and good shooters." The Westerners, although only 7-15, are

6-5...and Ross (forward Cecil) and Norris (cornerman Gary) are both real quick. They get good scoring from those three people." That trio is among the district's top eight scorers and are combining for over 41 ppg. "They have yet to prove

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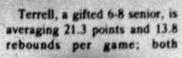
Strong SMU Next On Tap For Tech

LUBBOCK-Ira Terrell and Rick Bullock will have "center" stage as Southern Methodist and Texas Tech, both hot-on-the heels of pace-setting Texas A&M, play a key Southwest Conference game here Saturday afternoon. Tip-off for Tech's second consecutive afternoon venture at Municipal Coliseum will be 1:10 p.m.

Tech is 5-1 in SWC play and right behind the Aggies, who are 4-0. SMU is 4-2. and still very much alive.

Overall, Tech is a nifty 12-3; the Mustangs, playing sensationally of late against, perhaps, the toughest non-conference schedule in the league, is a better-than-expected 10-6.

SMU's most recent outing was a 96-88 loss to North Texas State in which the Mustangs blew an 18-point lead.





MIKE RUSSELL

TECH RESERVE ACE

figures rank among the national leaders. Bullock is averaging 21.9 points and 8.0 rebounds.

They're both dominant forces on ball clubs whose offense mainly depends on 'em. There will be only three other double-figure scorers on the

SMU, coached by the debuting Sonny Allen, who piloted Old Dominion to the NCAA Small-College Championship a year ago, used the same line-up the first nine ball games and then replaced 6-6 sophomore Jeff Swanson with another 6-6 soph Joe Swedlund. who was averaging 11.7 ppg and shooting 55 percent from the floor at the time. Ironically, they had both started a year ago. However, the return of Terrell, who sat out a year after an NCAA probation, along with

such other veterans as 6-1 Mike years' regulars had to be put on Jaccar, 6-4 Pete Lodwick and 6-3 the bench. It turned out to be Bob Arnold meant one of last Swanson, who was hitting only



GEOFF HUSTON

BACK-UP BACKLINER

Lodwick (6-4) Swedlund (6-6) 34 percent from the field when Tarrell (6-8) the hot-shooting Swedlund took over in the first TCU game, although the former hopped off TIP-OFF: 1:10 p.m. Saturday (at the bench to score 12 in that

tough loss at A&M. Currently, Arnold is the only other Mustang scoring in double figures (10.3), although Lodwick and Jaccar are both averaging around nine ppg.

Tech, surprised by A&M and an impressive victor over scrappy Baylor in its last two outings, will go with the same line-up, although Coach Gerald Myers won't hesitate bringing in his three capable scoring reserves---forwards Mike Russell (8.0) and Grant Dukes (5.8) or guard Geoff Huston (6.0).

Joining the awesome Bullock in the line-up will be forwards Grady Newton (11.3) and Rudy Liggins (6.2), along with guards Keith Kitchens (7.1) and Steve Dunn (4.7).

Bullock recently cracked Jim Reed's career four-year scoring

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to better the sportsman's

living conditions.

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ties being within easy reach, nourishing food im-mediately at hand and solid,

practical, yet lightweight

outdoor equipment. Too, supplies are obtainable vir-

tage is in "know-how" and modern - day outdoorsmen

know more about the wil-

tually everywhere.

uation that arises.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

TEXAS TECH (12-3) Newton (6-5) Liggins (6-6) Bullock (6-9) Kitchens (6-1) Dunn (6-2)

Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock)

SWC STANDINGS

LEAGUE GAMES GAMES TCU

Texas A&M 74, Houston 67 North Texas 96, SMU 88 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE SMU at Texas Tech Baylor at Houston

Texas Tech 94, Baylor 82

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas at Rice 'Texas A&M at Arkansas Houston Baptist at TCU

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View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WINTERING WILDLIFE NEED HELP

The lack of adequate cover and a chill factor below zero could drastically reduce the wintering populations of apland birds such as pheasant and quail on the plains of Texas.

The roughest time of the year for all wildlife is from December to March each year when the cold north winds blow and protection from the elements is hard to find.

Normally, food requirements are not'a major problem in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas due to the abundance of grain and seed crops such as corn, milo and sunflowers. The presence of this food and cover such as fencerows, irrigation ditches, waste lands near playa lakes, road right-of-ways and even the few remaining corn or milo stalks are required to fill

by Vern Sanford

operates.

that time comes.

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True, long trips may be

out for awhile - but only

until inventive geniuses

come up with an energy substitute for gasoline —

and they will.

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tional activities need not

suffer. Give serious con-sideration to what the im-

mediate vicinity has to

your county alone are prob-

ably more abundant than

you realize — and chances are you haven't visited many of them.

fishing and hunting in the close-by areas? Always the grass looks greener at a distance—but it ain't neces-

sarily so!

Recreational facilities in

gasoline had to be rationed. It presented no great prob-lem then, and neither will it again if everyone cothe minimum needs of both song and game birds.

"If the landowner has not burned or stripped the grain stalks, it would benefit all wildlife species on his property if he would leave a 50 foot strip or row of standing stalks near cover of some type," said Richard DeArment, extension biologist of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Wildlife receives attention from the landowner and sportsmen during the hunting scason and many times, they are forgotten until next fall. Supplimental feeding during severe ice and snow storms is a beneficial practice but adequate cover along with food is necessary to carry wildlife through the remainder of the winter.

Even though wildlife cannot be stockpiled on the land, an increase will be noticed if a few habitat improvement practices are followed.

When burning stalks, leave the fence rows and grass or weed patches located near the irragated land. Even one small weed patch could spell the difference between a good pheasant or quail crop next fall or no wildlife at all.

Many landowners are now ordering and planning to plant both wildlife cover and food plants this spring. One of the newest wildlife plants that should benefit birds is the bob white soybean. This bean has been tested for protein at 52 percent as compared to corn at 9.7 percent and wheat at 13.30 percent. It's food value is

unequaled. Drill the bob white soybean in 24 inch rows in April or May and by July, a mass of green vines should form a good protective blanket for birds. Do not cultivate the bean allowing weeds to grow in the stand giving the bean vine something

to climb for better production. A combination of this wildlife bean and row crops could be used with various soil types and

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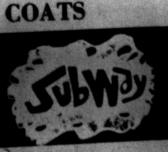
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> MEN'S SHOES

was been and for the first survey of the first of the fir

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Today's explorers know will bring on rationing, if PAINT SALE



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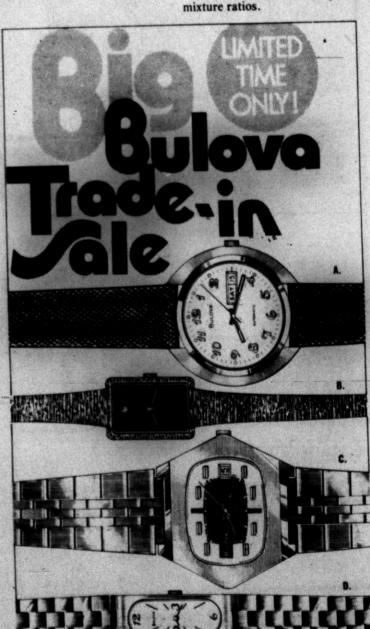
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lar decorator colors. Dries in just 30 minutes to a lovely flat finish. Fast soap and water clean-up for you and your tools.

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sparkling diamond marks 12 o'clock on a black dial.

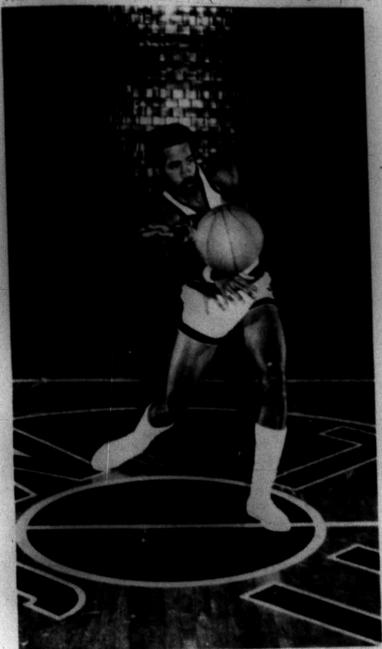
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Across from the Post Office in downtown Hereford



WEST TEXAS' REGGIE RAMEY ... KEY RESERVE

Revenge. (Continued from Pg. 6A)

and Eugene Smith (9.4) and guards Melvin Jones (10.1) and Maurice Cheeks (9.9). Reggie Ramey (8.9), Milt Henderson 3.0) and Bobby Anderson (2.1) season. Davis (8.3) and Phegley are the first off the bench.

WTSU is averaging a lowly 70.9, but, defensively, the Buffs and Caruthers (.543), a secondnation at 60.8. The Buffs hit 64.2 per cent (35 of 57) in that first Louisville game.

(78-72) and Drake (93-81), but State. losing at Tulsa (99-87) as the. However, Bradley, who Hurricane shot 55 per cent. ripped a good North Texas State WTSU had whipped the outfit (108-97) in its last starting Tulsans, 74-59, here only two days earlier.

Bradley, who has played a relatively-weak schedule and had their first eight games at home, has lost to lowa (100-96) and Illinois State (88-83)--- the latter being in the finals of the Braves' own tournament at Peoria.

The Braves, with good overall height, has all five starters in double figures: 6-7 Mike David (21.5), 6-6 Roger Phegley (18.8), 6-0 Jim Caruthers (14.2), 6-8 Marcel DeSouza (13.7) and 6-5 Greg Smith (11.7). Henry Humbels (5.2) heads the reserves. They're all veterans except DeSouza, who Coach Joe

center Dallas Smith (14.1). Stowell picked up off the forwards Brad Schreck (13.3) Brazilian National Team that twice toured the Valley.

DeSouza has scored in double figures in all but three games and enjoyed a fine debuting (7.1) have been the top rebounders. The former (.550) rank among the best in the team all-Valley selection two years ago, have been leading the club in shooting. Bradley is hitting .500 from the field; the Bradley is 2-1 in the MVC. Braves' season 66 was 68 points having beaten Southern Illinois in the one-point win over Kent

> and plays New Mexico State at Las Cruces tonight, is allowing a horrendous 81.6 ppg.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

LOUISVILLE (10-	4) W	TEXAS \$1.(12-1)		
Williams (6-7)	F	E. Smith (6-5)		
Cox (6-5)	F	Schreck (6-6)		
Gallon (6-11)	C	D. Smith (6-10)		
Wilson (6-4)	G	Jones (6-4)		
Bond (6-2)	G	Cheeks (6-0)		
TIP-OFF: 7:30	p.m.	Tonight (at Civic		
Center Coliseum in Amerillo) BRADLEY (9-3)				

Roger Phegley (6-6) Mike Davis (6-7)

Greg Smith (6-5)

TIP-OFF: 7:30 p.m. Saturday (at Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo)

Dogies' 9th' Romp: Other Teams Beat

Buzzy Abalos poured in 19 points as Stanton's ninth-graders whipped Plainview Estacado, 45-31, here Monday night.

It was the sixth district victory in a row for Stanton, who is now 8-2 overall.

Estacado, however, won the seventh and eighth-grade contests.

The visitors rallied to capture the eighth-grade game, 30-25, despite 13 points by Stanton's Belen Rameriz. The loss dropped Stanton, who is now all day to face Canyon White, with even at 3-3 in league play and games at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. 5-5 overall.

Estacado needed an overtime to nudge the Dogies in the seventh grade tilt, 21-20.

George Garcia led Stanton with seven points as the Dogie seventh-graders slipped to 2-4 in district play and 2-8 overall.

Stanton's next action is today, playing in the Canyon Tournament. The Dogies' three teams will all be in action.

La Plata will also be competing in the same tournament.

Stanton returns home Tues-

THE HOME TEAM MENNOHT " MORE BAD NEWS .. OUR CHEER+ LEADER WENT OVER TO THEIR SIDE!"

In Passin . (Continued from Ps. 7A)

(Saturday)--and, of course, the last three of those teams are second-division ones, which should allow the Aggies to pick up additional ground. Tech's home-court loss to the Aggies put them into an unexpected predicament, which will probably cost 'em the regular-season title. Forget last season; Tech won't beat A&M at College Station, especially after losing to the Ags at Lubbock. Even if they did, A&M has a tremendous schedule advantage the rest of the way in that they've already defeated two contenders (SMU and Houston) at home; consequently Tech still must beat the dangerous Mustangs (9-7) and Cougars (11-4) at Lubbock just "to keep pace" with A&M, not to mention trying to pick up the game they lost to the Aggies. And, right now, SMU is playing as good as anyone in the league-they gave A&M a whale of a battle at College Station before bowing by six-and that's who Tech catches next. Certainly it'll be "no guarantee"---even at Lubbock. Obviously, the regular-season kingpin will lose three or four and possibly even five games (remember, each team plays 16 SWC games this season)-including A&M; however, if Tech loses to ANYONE at home, it means they'll almost surely lose AT places like College Station, Houston, Fayetteville and Dallas. That'd be five setbacks right there. Now, the question remains can the Raiders offset that Aggie loss with a victory at one of those four potential road hazards? AND, can they win those other six games they're "supposed" to win?...

NOLL SHOULDA BEEN ROPED

Those can't be "football fans" who insisted Dallas "blew it" when they became conservative with a 10-7 lead. What's wrong with trying to protect a lead, especially in the final quarter and ESPECIALLY when your defense had played outstanding in 11 previous playoff quarters, allowing only four TDs to three of the most explosive teams in pro football? If any coach should have been second guessed, it wasn't Tom Landry; it was Chuck Noll, who probably deserved to lose after deciding against an obvious-punt situation, which allowed Dallas to take over only 61 yards away from the winning score instead of a minimum 80 yards--and most likely even more. Noll might have had confidence in his defense; but he surely didn't have any in his kicking game!...lncidentally, both team's kicking games and pass defenses surely left something to be desired. When everyone claimed "this was the most thrilling of all the Super Bowls," it wasn't so much that this was such a good game as it was the previous nine were so bad...Surely, West Texas State Ron Ekker has to be kidding when he says beating Bradley Saturday is more important than defeating Louisville tonight simply because the Braves happen to be a conference opponent?That'd be like Baylor Basketball Coach Carroll Dawson saying: "Well, we can't really be concerned about our game with UCLA be suse we gotta big CONFERENCE game coming up against Rice two nights later" or Northwestern Football Coach Johnny Pont saying:"Well, we can't really be concerned about our game with Notre Dame because we gotta big CONFERENCE game with Indiana the following week." It might interest Ekker in knowing that the University of Louisville has the richest basketball tradition in the country with the exception, of course, of UCLA, who won 10 National Championships under Johnny Wooden. Even then, not even UCLA can match Louisville's run of 30 consecutive winning seasons---three decades of winning basketball (UCLA has enjoyed "only" 27 successive winning seasons---all under Wooden, who took over a losing ball club when he arrived at Westwood). Louisville's streak, naturally, is the longest in the country-with a 10-4 record this season, the Cards are a o-in to extend it to "31" -- and it's ironical that while the Kentuckians have been winning with only three coaches the past 30 years. West Texas State has endured 15 losing seasons during those same three decades under a half dozen coaches. Ekker, himself, has a losing record at WTSU (32-33) in his third year--- and this includes the outstanding 12-1 start this season. You bet, WTSU attracted national prestige with that first-game victory over Louisville and it's something the program at Canyon---er-r-r, Amarillo!---has needed for years and years. It's prestige you can only obtain beating the UCLAs and the Louisvilles and the Indianas and the few basketball citadels still remaining, NOT by winning some diluted, rag-tag conference that saw its better days over a decade ago. WTSU fans should hope the players themselves go into tonight's game feeling it's an important one--even if their coach doesn't. Who knows? A decade from now they may look back on tonight's game and recall it being the first time tradition-rich Louisville lost to the same team twice in one season in years and years and years... RICE FOR RICE

HARD TO BELIEVE DEPT .: That Rice would hire Homer Rice, who (1) hasn't coached in seven years and isn't getting any younger and (2)was a loser during the only two years he did coach. However, for some silly reason, Homer seems to fit the Rice program...

Hereford High baseballers are working out already; spring training already...Probably never heard of 'em, but Alonzo Smith and Purvis Short of Jackson (Miss.) State, who competes in the same Southwestern Athletic Conference with Prairie View and Texas Southern, are averaging 70 ppg. between 'em. Ironically, the pair combined for only 25 ppg. a year ago as a sophomore and freshman, respectively. The 6-7 Short, incidentally, is the "baby" brother of Eugene Short, who was the No. 1 draft pick of the New York Knickerbockers...Those Canyon High girl basketballers just keep winning and winning and winning. They're currently 25-0 after an amazing 35-1 record in '74-75, finishing 32-2 in '73-74 and 29-6 in '72-73. Coach Bob Schneider has an overall 271-57 won-loss record---that's a marvelous .826 winning percentage--and taken his team's to the State Tournament the past seven years and winning three championships. The Eaglettes were ousted in the finals a year ago by another unbeaten club (Waco Midway) and, ironically, that club is also undefeated this season and compiled a two-year winning streak of over 60 ball games. Bring on the Hutcherson Flying Queens!...Oral Roberts' basketball games, which come in loud and clear here in Hereford, have at least one listener. Marvin Thouvenal, Hereford High JV Basketball Coach, played ball for the Titans under then-coach Bill White. White eventually moved on to Corpus Christi University and is currently Abe Lemons' trusty assistant at Pan American. Thouvenal transferred from ORU to Southeastern Oklahoma at Durant, where he received his degree. ORU, of course, has been one of the nation's top Independent teams in recent years with four consecutive post-season tournament trips...

Clovis. . . . (Continued from Pg. SA)

6-5 and jumps real good. He shoots well on the wing and he's

'But, I think Patton (center Bill) is the best shooter of them all," he claimed. Patton scored 19 points to lead all scorers in

"Their two guards, Millender (6-0) Mark) and Evans (6-2 Kyle) are smart, heady players. Millender is an excellent defensive player."

While Clovis isn't exactly a run 'n gun ball club, the Wildcats, according to Thouvenal, "will run if they have it (the opportunity to fast bread). They'll go two-on-one or

and down the court all night while outscoring Lubbock, 83-75.

INSIDE OR OUT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M. BLOUSES VALUES UP TO '16" \$576 OR 2FOR \$1000 REDUCED TO 2ND GROUP OF JR'S BLOUSES LEISURE SUITS & SPORT COATS VALUES UP TO 1200 ODDS & ENDS NOW REDUCED TO REDUCED TO LADIES' PANTSUITS DRESS SHOES ASSORTED COLORS ODD & END SIZES SIZES 10-20 Reg. 12800 VALUES UP TO '35" SALE PRICE NOW REDUCED TO JR'S AND LADIES' WESTERN SUITS Reg. 15500 IT SALE PRICE COORDINATES **DINGO BOOTS** By Royal Park SALE REDUCED TO \$276 SALE Reg. 31300 SALE VESTS FLARE BOTTOM Waist 28 to 38 Reg. 1800 SALE NOW "I thought they'd run a little more than they did after watching their JV game," he confided. The Clovis JVs ran up



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-Once again, the old "chinchilla raising for fun and profit deceptive sales pitch seems to be cropping up with some regularity. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division obtained a \$20,000 judgment last summer against one chinchilla promoter found to be using

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deceptive trade practices, and recently we've received more complaints

These promoters usually have an impressive book filled with newspaper clippings showing high prices for chinchilla coats and a wellpracticed sales pitch about earning big money in the fur business

Most such promoters advertise in the classified section of the newspaper or make doorto-door solicitations, in which they stress the income potential of raising chinchillas in the home. Such glowing promises usually have high appeal to persons who are looking to the future for retirement income. Unfortunately for many who invest, these promises are generally false

Most of the unscrupulous chinchilla promoters operate in about the same way. Typically, the promoter says by starting with one male and

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five female animals, at about \$400 each, the investor can be making around \$16,000 annually in four years, a nice return on investment. But legitimate breeders say such apromise is deceptive because it assumes the females will produce several offspring yearly and because it exaggerates the amount of money a chinchilla pelt will bring.

The average for experienced chinchilla ranchers is a little under two offspring per female per year. Expert breeders say a novice is lucky to get \$14 per pels before expenses. which may whittle that amount down to about \$3 net profit per pelt.

In addition, the promoter's prices for the chinchilla breed-

ing stock are greatly inflated. Most persons who want to raise chinchillas can buy good breeding stock for \$100 to \$150 per animal from a legitimate breeder.

The promoter also claims chinchillas are easy to raise in si spare room or garage in the average home. Legitimate breeders say a garage, attic. basement, or spare room, won't be a good place unless it has been especially equipped to provide the space, temperature, humidity, ventilation, and other conditions the animals need. In Texas, experts say this almost always means air conditioning during most of the year.

One expert breeder who testified in our case against a chinchilla promoter said most professional breeders have at least 150 animals and still make only an average income. So an amateur breeder with only five or six animals would be highly unlikely to make \$16,000 a year.

Our attorneys recommend the following precautions before investing in chinchillas.

Don't rush into signing a contract-think it over. Check with a legitimate breeder to find out if the promoter's promises are reasonable. Get names and addresses of other chinchilla investors and check with them to find out if their deal with the promoter was satisfactory. Check with the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company has a good reputation. Check with your local public health department to find out if it is legal to raise chinchillas commercially in your home. And remember, if you sign a contract for more than \$25 in your home you. have three days to cancel it. under terms of the Texas Home Solicitation Act.

If you have a complaint about a chinchilla promoter. contact our Attorney General's Consumer Protection-Division or your county or district attorney.

Throughout the heating season be sure your fireplace damper is kept tightly closed unless a fire's going. Otherwise your costly household heat will go up the chimney.

Perform a deathdefying act.

Eat less saturated fat.



TEJAS 1876

January 15 - 22, 1876

GALVESTON - Ex-Gov. Seymour is to preside at the annual convention of the American Dairymen's Association in New York. Governor Seymour knows how to milk a cow dry.

DALLAS COUNTY - At Dallas, the papers quote wheat at 90 cents to \$1; oats at 40 cents on wagons, 50 cents sacked on cars; corn 55 to 58 cents, mostly Kansas in car

HOUSTON - A squabble between old and new city offices remained unchanged today. The old officers are unwilling to give up their positions; consequently cases are being heard in Recorders Court separately and independently before both judges.

SAN ANTONIO - Bold depredations by the Indians who stole nearly 100 head of horses from Captain Adams' rancho on the Leon have been reported. A party is pursuing the Indians, who had a two hour head start.

ANDERSON COUNTY - Twelve hundred dollars have been subscribed towards building an Episcopal Church at Palestine.

GALVESTON - 'The Angel of Midnight' performed last night in the Tremont Opera House "...is one of the most nonsensical of all the mass of melodramatic twaddle with which the American stage was flooded just previous to the introduction of the

The Lonely Heart

CLOSED

clawhanimer series of modern dramas. Not only is the plot itself void of sense or reason, but the mawky sentimentalism of the principals disgusts one completely with the whole play."

DENISON - Work on the frontier telegraph line from Fort Concho to Fort Stockton progressing from both ends as rapidly as weather will permit; and also on the line from Fort McKavatt to San Antonio.

FORT WORTH - For Sale: 80 acres of timber, about five miles from here. Price is

AURORA - Merchants have handled upwards of 300 bales of cotton this winter and will probably double that amount as about half the cotton raised here is yet to be ginned. This amount, plus the immense quantities taken to Dallas by producers from this section show that Wise and the northern part of Tarrant counties is the cotton producing part of Texas.

TRAVIS COUNTY - No winter yet. Green peas and other vegetables abound.

Advertised in the Galveston News - Joseph Labadie Hardware Co. Has for sale cheap: Pierced and plain soup ladles, milk skimmers, cups, scoops, cake turners, ash shovels, gravey strainers (only 15 cents each), splendid wash pans (only \$1); milk, cake and bread pans, spoons, waffle irons, sad irons, and carvers, kitchen, skimming, butcher, table and pocket knives.

Appointments for a "good time" rarely are broken.

Light is to reading what facts are to intelligence.

Perfect with pants — super

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Sizes 5 to 10.



18 lb. laundry twins!

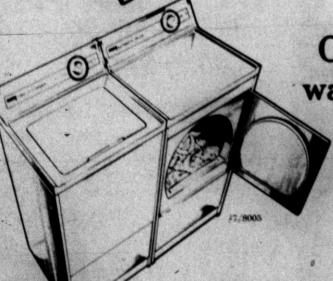
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Fall '75

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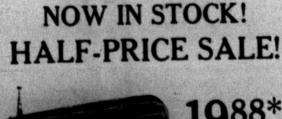
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One Way, one year old. This is a fine Plow. 1-I.H.C. 21 ft. 480 Tandem, like new 1-21 Ft. 3 Bar Hamby Chisel Plow,

1-John Deer 21 Ft.

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3-Dempster Deep Furrow Drills 1-9-Section Harrow

Hoeme 1-10 Ft. M&M One Way Big Disk 1-Continental Post Hole Digger P.T.O. 1-15 Ft. Square beam

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Red Barn Paint

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor.

As a former member of the Republican State Executive Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to answer your Editorial titled, "I'm Not A Republican," which appeared in the Hereford Brand, Jan. 18.

I am a Republican and I refuse to be intimidated by Watergate. The conservative Republican who worked hard did so in good faith.

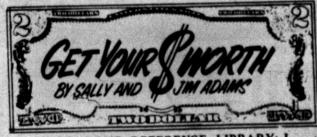
We can't be blamed for that disgrace anymore than the Democrats can be blamed for the antic of Wilbur Mills, the Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes scandals, which were ultimately traced to the door steps of the White House where Lyndon Johnson was residing at the time) or the widely publicized sex life of John F. Kennedy.

Sincerely Florence Traweek Rt. 3, Hereford



Citizens of the Month

Receiving Citizen of the Year certificates are [L-R] Bryan Kerr and Charlie Kerr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kerr, and Donny Lauderback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback. In the back row are police officers Phil Sciumbato, left, and Paul Ramirez. The youths reported an apparent burglary attempt.



YOUR HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY: I

As children get into the upper grades and go on to high school, many families find need for a shelf of reference books. If you're not careful, a home reference library can cost you a real bundle - but fortunately it doesn't have to. Here's a rundown on what books to avoid and which ones will serve your family best, at low cost.

House-to-house encyclopedia salesmen like to tell you that children from homes with encyclopedias get better marks in school.

This argument, whether true or not, is hard to resist, but bear in mind that a set of encyclopedias will cost you anywhere from \$200 to about \$800.

Furthermore, many teachers and librarians feel that the high cost of a set does not justify the limited use it will get in the home. Your child can use the sets at school or in the local library.



state control over soaring

higher education expendi-

Cutback Ordered

Texas Youth Council will

reduce its community assis-

tance grants due to Gov.

Dolph Briscoe's decision to

hold back \$2 million in ap-

propriated funds for the

to go to probationary prog-

rams. Plans were scratched

for a third "halfway house"

to serve youngsters return-

ing from youth reform in-

stitutions to local com-

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court

held that \$2.5 million

worth of imported items in

a warehouse at Farmers

Branch are exempt from

local property taxes, but it

may have to reconsider.

The U.S. Supreme Court,

switching a 100-year-old

position, said state and

local governments can tax

In other recent opinions,

-A couple hurt in a

motorcycle wreck is enti-

tled to \$106,683 from the

City of Denton due to a

-A Kroger Company

appeal from a \$25,700

judgement in a case where

a teen-aged grocery checker

was imprisoned on a theft

charge should be dismissed.

-A trial court decision to

throw out an insurance

company's \$9,000 suit

against a Dallas law firm

(alleging a legal mistake) is

AG Opinions

found the Coordinating

Board Texas College an

University System cannot

turn down campus con-

struction projects on the

basis of cost per square foot.

World War II length of ser-

vice requirement to qualify

for a college tuition exemp-

driver's license in court is

an absolute defense to a

charge of operating a motor

vehicle without having a

license in one's immediate

retirement funds in af-

fected cities are eligible to

receive an annual appor-

tionment from the state ap-

-Firemen's relief and

Hill decided:

possession.

propriation.

In other recent opinions,

There is no minimum

-Presentation of a

Attorney General Hill

proper.

faulty traffic signal.

the high court concluded:

imported merchandise.

munities.

The grants were expected

tures

School AUSTIN superintendents and board presidents have been invited to a statewide hearing here, January 26, on Atty. Gen. John Hill's recent opinion outlawing many

student fees. The State Board of Education has upheld Texas Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette's order for local districts to stop collection of the fees immediately

Brockette on October 10 instructed districts to abide by Hill's October 1 opinion. The Hill ruling applied to such fees as those charged for workbooks, driver education and uniform rental for band members.

If it stands, the opinion will require local districts to dig up \$22 million more this school year to replace the lost fees, according to a Texas Education Ageny study

State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler named a special committee headed by E.R. Gregg of Jacksonville to study the issue

Butler said he hopes the panel will have an interim report in time for the board's February 14 meet-

Allowable Set

Texas Railroad Commission set the February oil allowable-for the 47th straight month-at 100 per cent. There was one exception-the East Texas field, held to 86 per cent.

Meanwhile, oilmen expressed concern the federal government may be maneuvering to take over the oil industry. They said they wiil outline views on proposed Federal Energy Administration rules at a meeting of the Commission next month.

February nominations by buyers totalled more than 3.9 million barrels a day, 18,123 down from January.

Economy Studied

A new Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations will study governmental reorganization and try to come up with ideas to curtail creation of new agencies

One proposal is to require that all legislation proposing new agencies be accompanied with an authoritative note spelling out the function and program to be performed.

Committee spokesmen also commented on lack of

Rebound Reported

Texas Industrial Commission's Executive Director Jim Harwell reports a significant rebound in industrial development during the last quarter of 1975.

Harwell told TEC the increase in economic activity may be proof the recessionary trend is at an end in Texas.

A record number of 16 industrial prospect visits were made during the September - December period, compared to only nine the same quarter last year. The number of current active prospects increased to 478 from 333 during the last quarter of

Short Snorts

" U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen launched his senatorial reelection campaign with an eight-cities tour.

Governor Briscoe has named J.B. Potts of Post to the Brazos River Authority Board of Directors. He appointed Louis E. McClish of Amarillo to the Texas Pest Control Association and A.D. Clark III of Tyler to be Smith County criminal district attorney

Don Butler, Austin city attorney, will be the Texas Municipal League's new utility counsel.

A House sub-committee will conduct hearings on public employee collective bargaining effects.

Railroad Commission Candidate Walter Wendlandt switched to the Republican party.

A Dallas fund-raising dinner cleared about \$140,000 to help Governor Briscoe pay off some old campaign debts.

Chicken Grapefruit On Sale At Grocery

Fryer chickens and grapefruit take the "bargain spotlight" in many grocery stores across Texas this week, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Fryer features include whole birds--as well as parts, she

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

Of the grapefruit supply, she said its quality is "excellent," while its lower prices are due to the large crop.

Other economical fruit buys include oranges, tangerines, tangelos and pears. Banana prices are a bit lower, but apple prices vary with variety and size of fruit.

At vegetable counters, sweet potato and broccoli prices are lower--with the same prediction for cabbage and carrots in upcoming weeks.

"Consumers shouldn't overlook rutabagas as a delicate-flavored vegetable dish, either-both supply and quality are excellent." Mrs. Clyatt added.
"Vegetables in the moderate-

price range are Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, beets and eggplant."



ACROSS FROM THE POST

In meat sections, beef prices are stable, and good values appear on chuck cuts, ground beef, some steaks for broiling.

chunk bologna and liver. "Pork prices show no significant change, but best values are Boston butt and quarter-loin cut into chops. Smoked cuts at lower prices include picnics and roll sausage. In the egg department, prices vary-with a few instances of

price decline. In the egg department, prices vary-with a few instances of price decline.

HE HOME GAME

SHOW YOUR COLORS - Create a patriotic parfait for the Fourth of July festivities! Crushed and sweetened red raspberries will go in the bottom of your parfait glass, followed by a large scoop of vanilla ice cream. Then a layer of blueberries, topped off with whipped cream and garnished with a whole raspherry.

COOLING DOWN - Soaring electrical rates make air conditioning almost a luxury these days, Keeping the heat out of the house will help conserve energy and reduce costs. Authorities suggest you leave storm doors and windows on if you have central air conditioning. Close the draperies on the sunny side of the house and if you are considering new drapes, include insulated lining. And make sure the fireplace flue is closed!

STAFF OF LIFE - Storing bread in the refrigerator accelerates staling but retards mold growth. To restore freshness, heat or toast the bread. If you are not going to

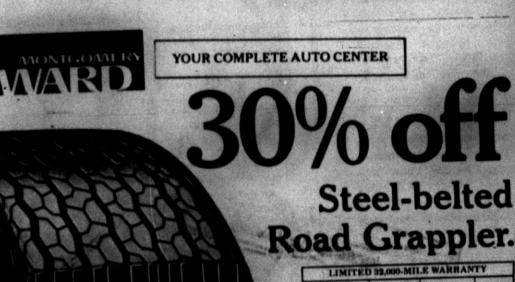
use the bread within several days, it is best to freeze it. LUAU SPECIAL - For something different at your next cookout, try grilling bananas, Place bananas, still in their skins, on the grill and cook about 8 minutes, turning several times, Delicious with pork or chicken. SUMMER WOES -- If the summer sun and swimming dry your hair and make the ends split, try adding olive

oil in the next-to-last rinse,

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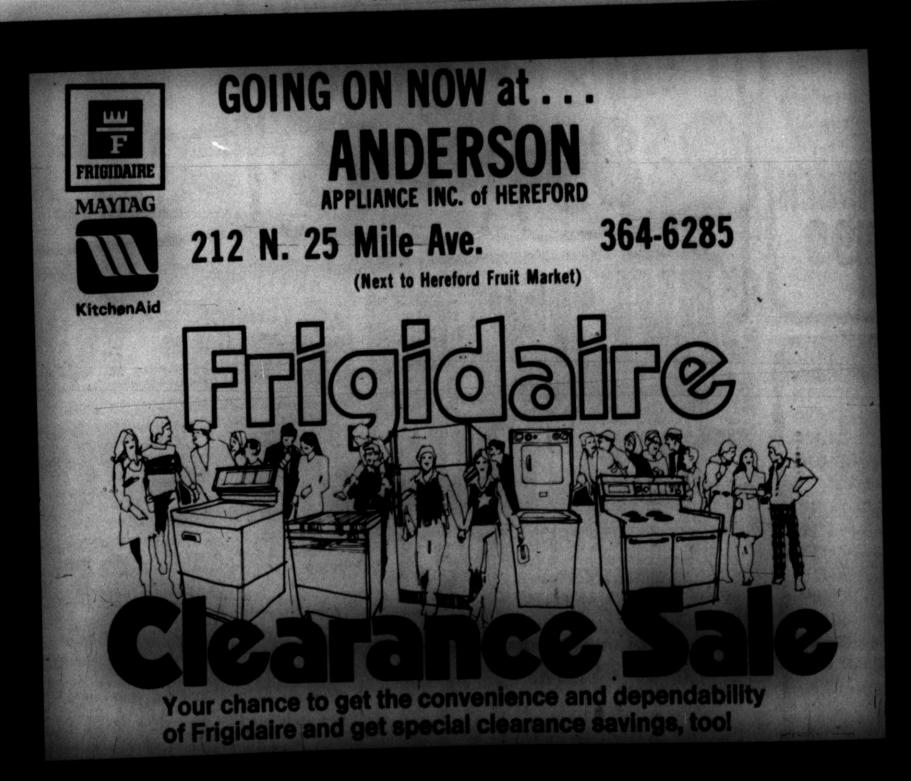
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Iodine Is Essential For Health

lodine is an essential mineral but "a little bit goes a long way." Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Lack of iodine causes goiter, an enlargement of the thyroid gland on the front and sides of the nexk. But recent studies indicate some people with high levels of urinary iodine, reflecting a high iodine intake, also have evidence of goiter,"

the specialist said. Mrs. Coble is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. "Traditionally, iodized salt and seafood have been the major sources of dietary iodine in the American diet. But today's new technology in food processing may be making more iodine available in foods.

"For example, milk and bread made with iodate dough. conditioners now contribute a significant amount of iodine in the diet," she explained.

Horizons

BY JANE FORREST

DEAR JANE: People keep telling me to act my age, and I'm getting tired of it. Just because I'm 64 and enjoy golf, tennis and dancing, many of my friends say, "If you don't stop trying to prove how young you are, you're going to kill yourself," My doctor says these activities are suitable to my present physical condition. What can I do about my down-in-themouth friends?

ANSWER: It sounds to me as if you are acting your age in a very wise, healthy, and constructive way. We all know that age affects different people differently maybe some of your pals are really jealous that they don't feel up to your active schedule. I think the best answer you can give them is, "I AM acting my age; I'm doing what is right for me, and I feel great!"

DEAR JANE: I'm 72 and really want to return to college to earn the degree 1 missed out on when I quit school to start working at 20, Do I have a chance of "making it" in college with all those young kids?

...

ANSWER: Yes, I'm sure you do. Those young kids are really interested in the older people who come back; the kids seem to get a lift from seeing what education means to someone who missed out on it the first time round.

BOSTON SCHOOLS BOSTON -- A federal judge, saying his plan to integrate public classrooms by busing was being ignored at South Boston High School, stripped the Boston School Committee of its jurisdiction over the institution and placed it in federal receivership.

Pepperoni



364-1313

VA Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans through the Veterans Adand their families are asking minstration. Below are some thousands of questions con-representative queries. Adcerning the benefits their ditional information may be Government provides for them

Q--As long as the Post Office notifies the VA of my change of address, why do I have to?

A--You are responsible for notifying the VA of any change in address or your cash benefits will be suspended. The Post Office does not notify the VA of address changes. You must notify the VA just as you would friends and relatives.

obtained at any VA office. .

O-What are the Vietnam war dates, for purposes of veterans'

A .- Inclusive dates for the Vietnam era are Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q-Which of VA insurance plans pay dividends? A .- U.S. Government Life

Insurance ("K" policies); National Service Life Insurance ("V" policies); and Veterans Special Life Insurance ("RS-W" policies).

O-May a GI loan be paid off before the final payment date?

A--Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time. However, part payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Q--I understand the school notifies the VA when a veteran student drops out of GI Bill

training. Why should the veteran have to duplicate this notification?

A .- It is the veteran's

responsibility to prevent VA over-payments by notifying the VA upon termination of training. Sometimes the time lag in the school's notification causes an overpayment to the student who must then repay the VA.

Q-I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my NSLI policy, five-year level term, because I am permanently and totally disabled. Can I convert this policy to a permanent plan and retain the waiver?

A-Yes, provided conversion is to other than an endowment plan. Waiver of premiums would continue on the new

policy. If, however, you become

able to maintain substantial employment, the waiver of premiums would be discontin-Q.-Hasn't there been a

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TOMATO

change in VA regulations which allows a remarried widow to regain pension benefits if the second marriage is dissolved?

A .- Since 1971 the remarriage of an eligible widow does not prevent resumption of death benefits to the widow when the subsequent marriage is termi-

Q--May a veteran be enrolled for a fractional part of a semester, term or quarter under

A-- A certified period of enrollment may not be interrupted for the purpose of conserving entitlement. Nor may a period of enrollment be certified for a fractional part of the normal term, quarter or semester if the veteran is actually enrolled for that period.

Q--l am a 66-year-old honorably discharged World War II veteran. Am I eligible for a VA pension?

A--World War II veterans have the same basic pension eligibility as veterans of any other war who have reached age 65. At that age it is not

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 22, 1976 disability to be eligible for pension benefits provided the veteran meets other require ments such as, length of service, type of discharge, amounts of income and size of

O-I wear a back brace as the result of an injury while in the service. Am I entitled to additional compensation because of wear and tear of my clothing?

A--If the VA determines that this appliance tends to wear out or tear the clothing you will quality for an annual clothing allowance of \$175.

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An early warning system against influenza has been put into operation in Texas through the Texas Department of Health Resources.

the TDHR's Bureau of Commu- a community can be mitigated, nicable Disease Services, says however, by the early detection

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traumatic effects on a community, cutting sharply into school attendance and the ranks of the working public.

'The severe and disruptive Dr. M.S. Dickerson, chief of effects of epidemic influenza on outbreaks of influenza can have and early diagnosis of an

outbreak," said Dr. Dickerson. "This is accomplished by a thorough surveillance system that is presently operational throughout the state of Texas." In the past, the Department of Health Resources has received weekly reports of notifiable communicable disease in the state from reports of private physicians. These "flu-like" illness reports, which are still continuing, are published by the Department in its "Texas Morbidity This Week". But in addition to these physician

pulse of the disease.

is placing another finger on the

through, 19 school systems, 12 industries and 13 large hospitals. These monitoring units are distributed in such a way as to detect illness in any part of the state at any time. Weekly data is regularly communicated to the Bureau of Communicable Disease Servic-

Selection of schools, hospitals and industry for reports wasn't just by chance. When influenza enters a community, one of the first changes noted, sayd Dr. Dickerson, is an appreciable rise in the number of patients seen reports, influenza surveillance in outpatient clinics and emergency rooms. "Daily and weekly changes will be

watched," he said.

Although influenza affects all age groups," said Dr. Dickerson, "age-specific prevalance rates are highest among primary and secondary school children at the onset of an epidemic. Thus, this population serves as a good index for influenza activity."

School and industrial absenteeism and hospital emergency room visits give a quantitative estimate of current influenza activity.

The Department of Health Resources utilizes its Public Health Region operation and big city health departments in channeling information into

Austin. Through them, local doctors and hospitals have been alerted to look for influenza symptoms in patients.

Just appearing to have influenza isn't good enough for the Department. Laboratory confirmation is necessary for influenze, as well as the particular strain. Proper testing equipment for throat swabs and blood serum specimens have been provided to reporting points around the state. The specimens taken may be tested in reigonal laboratories or the main laboratory in Austin.

"If we can get an early alarm, we can pinpoint the outbreak and individuals can set up

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certain safeguards. Those with upper respiratory infections can stay home and not spread the infection. The success of the program is tied in with early detection and prevention," said Dr. Dickerson.

As the New Year got underway, Dr. Dickerson said there had been no outbreaks of influenza in the state.

"But," he added,"it may be coming." Influenza of the A-Victoria strain has been isolated in Hawaii. Since there is heavy travel between Hawaii and the mainland, it can be expected to be brought in, Dr. Dickerson said.

Health departments in Aus-

tin, Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas, Waco and Amarillo, together with Public Health Region headquarters in Harlingen, Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock and Tyler, are primary reporting points. They receive reports from other towns and from hospitals near them. These hospitals are: Hendricks in Abilene; Shannon in San Angelo; Medical Center in Tyler; Memorial in Corpus Christi; Mercy in Laredo; R.E. Thomason in El Paso; Providence and Hillcrest in Waco; Methodist in Lubbock; Northwest Texas in Amarillo; Parkland in Dallas; Brackenridge in Austin; John Peter Smith in Fort Worth; and Ben Taub in Houston.

Page 13A

Dr. Dickerson said this reporting system can be used also for reporting other communicable diseases and is another way in which the Department of Health Resources is working for a healthier

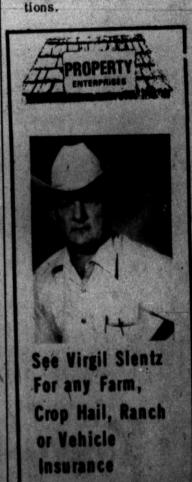
This week's column gives you a chance to test your rock IQ. Answers below. 1. What was MICK JAGGER's chosen profession before he became a rocker? 2, What is ELTON JOHN's real name? 3. Which on-again, off-again superstar supports himself between gigs by driving a truck? 4. What was the BEATLES' first hit single in America? What was their last (as a group)? 5. CARLY SIMON and JONI MITCHELL were both engaged to the same superstar. What's his name? 5. Who is the lead singer of the BAY CITY ROLLERS? 7. What is BOB DYLAN's real name? 8. Which rock star wrote a book of serious poetry that was published before his death? 9. What was the name of ELVIS PRESLEY's first film? 10. The late JANIS JOPLIN was virtually unknown until she sang at the Monterey festival in the 60s. Name the song that JANIS brought the house

down with. ANSWERS: Tender." 10, "Ball and Jim Morrison, 9, "Love Me 7. Robert Zimmerman, 8. "Love Me Do." Last was
"Something." 5, lames
Taylor, 6, Les McKeown, Dwight, 3, loe Cocker, 4, 1. Economist, 2, Reginald

WASHINGTON-A panel of scientists report evidence shows the artificial sweetner cyclamate is not a strong cancer causing agent, as was feared in 1969 when it was ordered off the market.

SYDNEY. AUSTRALIA -- A conservative coalition led by Malcolm Fraser gained one of the biggest landslide victories in the history of Australian politics. Gough Whitlam's Labor party was defeated.

NEW YORK--A prominent surgeon. Dr. George Crile Jr., has suggested surgeons be paid salaries instead of charging fees that might tempt them to perform unnecessary opera-



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U.S.D.A. Prime is highest in quality ratio. High degree of Marbelling. Larger proportion of waste fel. Scarce in supply. High in U.S.D.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less merbeling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor. Minimum degree of marbeling is required. Most beef carcass in this class is usually marbeled as a house brand.

The rib bones, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and line in leature. A minimum practically devoid, amount of marbeling is required. Rib bones are moderately wide and that and the rib eye musclets moderately dark red & slightly coarse in texture.

The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in-teature-used primarily for ground beet. The rib eye muscle is devoid of morbeling and may be soft & slightly watery—most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats. Iranhs atc. This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Cutter Grade.

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PH 2825

Mrs. Lyons

Appointed To

PHSA Board

systems Agency.

governing body.

her appointment.

Mrs. Joyce Lyons, adminstrator at Kings Manor Methodist Home Inc. of Hereford; has been appointed to the governing

board of the Panhandle Health

Mrs. Lyons was appointed by

the board of directors of the

Panhandle Regional Planning

Her appointment will be for a

period of one or two years, as

determined by lot at the first

meeting of the organization's

The governing board adminis-

james McCray, chairman of

the PRPC notified Mrs. Lyons of

ters to a 36 county area.

13-Cent Envelopes Issued By U.S. Postal Service In February, March

The designs of two 13-cent embossed envelopes to be issued during February and March, 1976 were disclosed recently by the U.S. Postal Service.

The two envelopes continue the Bicentennial Era Series which began with the issuance of the American Seafaring Tradition envelope last October.

The American Homemaker envelope will be issued on

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JANUARY 30 & 31

February 2, during a meeting of to emphasize the creative aspects of homemaking.

lope will be issued on March 15

FURR'S

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GROUPS

SHUGART COUPON

the National Cotton Council in Biloxi, Mississippi, The envelope carries the silhouette of a spinning wheel on the left side of the envelope, and the indicia, printed in green, is taken from an 18th Century quilt

The American Farmer envein New Orleans at the annual

convention of the National Farmers Union. It carries a brown silhouette of a plow, with the green indicia depicting a sheaf of wheat, with 13c USA completing the indicia.

The new format for envelopes, using brown laid-finish stock, contains a silhouette in the lower left corner which complements the subject of the indicia. These embossed envelopes are designed by Arthur Congdon, designer of the 1972 PTA stamp.

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to 'Homemaker Envelope, Postmaster, Biloxi, MS 39530,"

before February 17, or "Farmer Envelope, Postmaster, New Orleans, LA 70113." before March 15, with remittance of 15 cents per envelope. The 6 3/4 size envelope will be supplied unless the larger number 10 size is requested.

Collectors are requested to send envelopes of an appropriate size, including either self-addressed envelopes or peclable labels with their orders, so that envelopes may be returned to them under cover. Remittance should be by check or money order, rather than cash and stamps will not be accepted in payment.

NIXON SECY. RETIRES

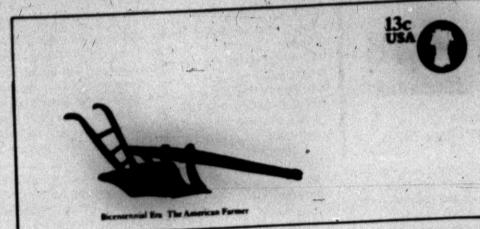
WASHINGTON -- Rosemary Woods, who served as secretary of President Richard M. Nixon, has retired, the General Services Administration confirmed. Miss Woods, who earned \$36,000 a year, reportedly will receive an annual pension of \$15,000.

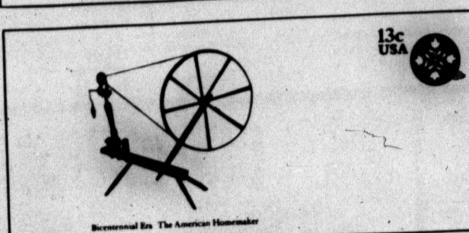
.... It's remarkable how many foolish statements wise men make.

NEW CAR MATERIAL

TOLEDO-With the move to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, auto manufacturers are accelerating their use of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP), according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas, glass fiber supplier.

Progress does not come by itself; like genius, it's made.





Small Town Problems: Talks To Correct 'Em

AUSTIN- A three-way partnership approach to the problems of small towns has been established by leaders in state government, corporations and private foundations, according to A.T. Anderson, chairman of the Texas Project for Small Town Rural Development.

Anderson, of Union Carbide Corporation in New York, was one of 150 people who gathered in Austin last week to discuss the best method of solving the unique problems facing small communities.

Conference Chairman John Ben Shepperd of El Paso Products, Inc. in Odessa, said the meeting reflected a sensitive government, informed and concerned corporations and

BET PROFESSIONAL

(At de it yourself prices)

foundations and small town leadeship anxious to work on their own problems.

Governor Dolph Briscoe addressed the group pointing to the trend of young people to return to the small towns in which they were reared, and the necessity of helping these communities provide services to their citizens.

"Much of the strength of Texas and our state's future progress lies in our small towns," Governor Briscoe said. "The stability and successful development of these rural communities is dependent on the dedicated and cooperative efforts of many individuals, organizations and leaders."

Edward L. Protz of the Moody Foundation and vice-chairman of the conference, said leaders in small communities have often been thwarted in their efforts to improve conditions in their towns, whether in areas of social service or water supply, because no single existing program meets all needs.

The consortium of public and private sectors will facilitate the success of goals established by small town leaders. In the proposed project, an advocate role will be played by a representative of the group on behalf of small towns. The exact form of this assistance will be determined by committee members and interested resource contrilers within 30 days, according to Anderson.

Entrance Relocated

Emergency

A refresher course in emergency medical technician and emergency care attendant will be offered by the Amarillo College short-term health program beginning Jan. 27.

This two and a half week course is set for Tuesday and ! Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$12. David Farmer, emergency

medical technician, will instruct the course in Room 106 of the Biomedical Building at the West campus, 6232 W. 9th. "The course objective," said

A.L. Crawford, "is to review the basic skills and knowledge of emergency medical care." Newly developed equipment acceptable for emergency use will be introduced as well as changes in state licensure or medico-legal requirements.

Registration is being conducted now in the registrar's office in the Administration Building on either the Washington Street or West campuses.

Mrs. Crawford may be telephoned for further informa-

WASHINGTON-The 1975 wheat crop was a record of 2.13 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year's harvest and was worth a record \$7.4 billion to farmers, the Agriculture Department said.

DETROIT-- Domestic car sales in mid-November jumped 33 per cent above last year's poor tempo,

Pick the savings of your choice.

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Get 3 pieces of Original Recipe or Extra Crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, and a roll.

Coupon good only at participating stores. Limit one Dinner per coupon. Offer expires January

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January 31, 1976

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Kentucky Fried Chicken





Page 15A 'Job Openings' Discussions Set

Canyon- A discussion of "Available Jobs" will open the spring semester round of brown-bag luncheon Jan. 25 and 29 for returning women students at West Texas State University.

Ten professionals will visit informally with luncheon participants both days in the faculty lounge of the WTSU Student Union Building. The Wednesday luncheons will begin at 12 p.m. and the Thursday luncheons at 12:30 p.m. Chips and beverages will be provided.

Discussants and their fields will be Pat Cooper at the Bureau of Mine Reclamations, federal employment; Ada Glenn, real estate; WTSU Instructor in Accounting Jan Lamb, accounting: WT Placement Director Gene Parker, education; and WT Legal Counsel Karen Johnson, law. Also offering job information will be WT Instructor in Education Elva Mae Deer, school libraries; WT Assistant Professor of Business Administration Leslie Pray. business; and Computer Information Systems Professors Phil Gensler and John Grillo, computing.

Other spring brown-bag luncheons are "Learn to Relax," scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26: "Legal Rights of Women Concerning Community Property in Texas," March 31, April 1; and "Financial Investments and Programs." April 28 and 29.

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ped

All interested women are encouraged to attend. For more information, telephone Dr. Enid Bates, WT women's advisor, at 656-2172.

Social Security

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to the Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. I'm 68 and I have p to apply for supplemental security income. But a neighbor told me I probably couldn't get supplemental security income payments because I have children across town who could help support me. Is that true?

A. No. Your eligibility for Federal supplemental security income payments would not be affected by your children's ability to help support you. However, any support they may furnish you would count as income and could affect your payment. Call or write any social security office for information about applying for supplemental security income

payments. Q. My son, who is 19, has been severely retarded since birth. Could he get payments under the supplemental security income program? My husband works full time and supports us.

A. Regardless of your family income, your son may be eligible for supplemental secunity income payments. Under the law, mentally retarded people who remain unmarried are considered independent of their familes beginning at 18-or 21 if they're in school. Starting then, they may be eligible for supplemental security income. Call or write any social security office for more information about applying for payments for your son.

HUMPHREY AHEAD PRINCETON, N.J.-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) has surged ahead as the preferred Presidential nominee of Democratic voters, according to a recent Gallup poll.



Downtown

The Abundant Life

By Bob Wear

Polarization seems to be the present-day life style. The extremists have created this unnecessary and threatening consideration, and it bodes no



good for them or for the majority

ALL HUMAN SITUATIONS require some "give and take". There must even be compro-

mise, in some things. In all things, there must be a flexibility which permits differences of views without the hate. evil and destructiveness of unlawful, unintelligent and unreasonable confrontation.

History reveals that the end of a social order is near when enough people no longer live by a just and reasonable "give and take" within the structure of established law, applied by due process. If I can run over you, and abuse you and your rights, it is just a matter of time until someone can do the same things to me. This brings about anarchy and chaos.

Rigidity in attitudes and

actions affecting others is disastrous. This spirit in human relationships is social and political suicide. Adolph Hitler is a classic example from recent history. He became a victim of the same evil he forced upon other people.

WILL MANKIND EVER LEARN? There is a sensible and a sane way to live and work together. Our differences need never be so big as to prevent this. The spirit of flexibility will create and sustain the social climate in which we can be congenial, and help each other rather than hate one another.

Let us consider in more detail the principle of flexibility. It is

that a piece of inflexible steel high time for doing so. We can become too rigid in our efforts to control ourselves. This is the conclusion of all

to be most acceptable, we can

succeed or fail, depending upon

our general attitude.

breaks easier than a flexible piece. The same principle can be seen working in human well-informed people in the field behavior. For fear of being misunderof human behavior. In our efforts to hold fast to the views and principles which we believe

stood; let it be said that flexibility does not mean that we compromise truth or make concessions in matters of right BEING FLEXIBLE does not

IF WE ARE TOO RIGID in mean that we give up anything our views, we are doomed to that is worth holding to, but it failure and disappointment, and does enable us to hold fast the our lives will be broken by the things of greatest value. It does very things we value most. If, not depreciate the value of however, we are flexible and convictions or minimize the able to bend when we would value of courage. In fact, it otherwise break, we can expect a rich and full life. We know demands intelligent conviction,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 22, 1976 and the highest type of courage. Let us give ourselves a chance to succeed in our highest

aspirations by being flexible without being fickle and frivolous.



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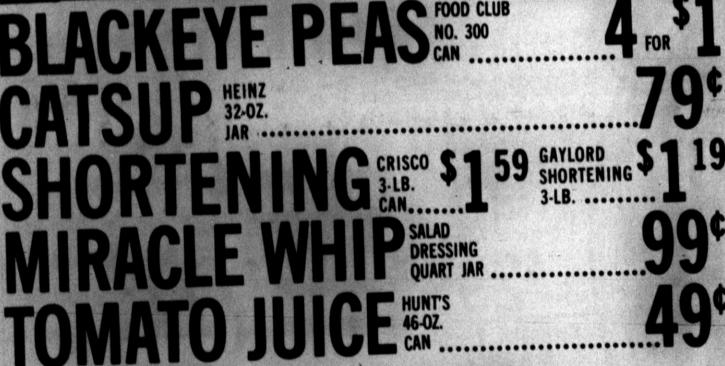
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The Whiteface

Published as a part of The Hereford Brand by Hereford High School Journalism Department

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 22, 1976



Page 1B

Faculty Takes Victory

The annual volleyball game Pretzel), (Jolly) Julie Hallows, between the faculty and Student Council was held Monday, Jan. 12. The faculty won the Match. The faculty team theme was

the Faculty Funnies consisting of Mrs. Patsy (Boomerang) Burnam, Mrs. Bouncing Barefield, Mrs. Donna (Creepy) Crawford, Miss Kima (Mixedup) Marsh, Mrs. (Mousy) Matchett, Mrs. (Pokey) Powell, Mrs. Becky (Perky) Price, Mrs. Jan (Wordless) Wilds, Trainer-Mrs. Bonnie (Wacky) Wuerflien, and Coach Mrs. Barbara (Steaky) Stagner.

The Student Council team members were (Absent Minded)

(Ruffneck) Ruth Griego, (Prancing) Paula Wiley. Shelly Scott (Sady in Red), (Do It All) Suzanne Duvall, (Genius) Jenne Hair, (Diablo) Dolores Abolos, (Tiny) Tonja Black, (Aggressive) Amy Cox, and (Alright) Debbie Albright. First match, the Faculty took

a fast score with Pokey Powell at the serve. The student council fought back to take a point lead 4-3. Bouncin Barefield took the serve and added five more to the faculties score. Student Council failed to control the ball for any score. Mixed-up Marsh then

Vision Comes True

"Anybody who has practiced 25 years can do it," stated Mr. George Val George, noted authority on ESP, in a school assembly.

George, who has appeared twice on the Johnny Carson show and once on the Today show, performed many mindboggling feats of Extra Sensory Perception. Among the feats were prophecy, having seven people look at cards and then telling them what they looked at and knowing the people names and various personal things about people. One girl, he told where to find a misplaced object.

His many prophecies included attempt on his lfe, the bullet will will be between Ford and was true, it was.

Humphrey, Ford will win and soon after the election the second Great Depression will hit the United States, within ninety days an airplane will crash in the Midwest, it will be either a TWA or a PanAmerican

The crash will take 123 lives. Within sixty days two ships will crash in the Atlantic Ocean. Six lives will be taken in this tragedy. Another prophecy was that Patty Hearst after having been put in a Mental Institute in California, will take her own life. His last prophecy was that a certain Hereford High School teacher will soon be the father of an eight pound baby boy.

George, who was on a tour of ing; the president will schools in the United States, have another arsassination was in Vega the next day and telephone back to see if his strike either his left or right prophecy of Hereford beating shoulder, the presidential race Dumas in the basketball game



Legal Secretaries

Jo Lynn Williams a senior was awarded the \$250.00 Scholarship given by the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Associa-

Williams Wins Scholarship

Jo Lynn Williams has been awarded the \$250.00 scholarship from the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaires Association. There were five applicants in competition for the

Jo Lynn was chosen for her

Key Club Goes To WT State

Key Club is a young men's by Kiwanis clubs. Their objective is to perform services for their school, community and

Approximately 50 Key Club bers, 20 Kiwanians, and special guests- the Kiwanians younger sons, were those that went to the Activity Center at West Texas State University.

Sponsors were: Mr. Gene Brock, Faculty Advisor, Mr. Tommy Rosson, Bobby Owen, and Armon Lauderbach, the Key Club chairmens.

high scholastic abilities, completion of most business courses offered at H.H. S., her third-year membership in the National Honor Society and past membership of the Christian Youth Organization. In Business class she observed the law offices of Tubb and Easterwood for 2 months, and was the office manager of her typing II class.

She plans to attend Amarillo college and study court reporting. Jo Lynn's name will be submitted to the Texas Association of Legal Secretaires and the National Association of Legal Secretaries for the scholarship that each of these organizations give. The representative of the organization here said they thought she was quite capable and had a very good chance to win in

further competition. The award was presented by Mrs. Mary Pagett at the regular monthly meeting of the Future Business Leaders Club.

Ann Zatzche, Terry Hetzel (the served to add three more points to make the margin closer 11-8.

The first turbulence came when the Faculty served and the ball hi' the ceiling. When the

Biology II Class Goes To Tech

Last week, Hereford High School's Biology II class traveled by bus to Lubbock to take an all-day field trip touring the medical and biological facilities of Texas Tech University.

Seventeen students took the trip to Texas Tech to observe the Medical school and Biological Department. Also included in the trip was the touring of some of the Tech professors' personal research laboratories, where special experiments are kept and observed.

One of the highlights of the trip was the demonstration and observation of one of the most powerful microscopes in the world; the electron microscope. Mr. Tommy Rosson, Biology II instructor at Hereford High School, stated that this was the first time most of the Biology II students had ever seen this amazing new piece of biological equipment.

Future plans of the Biology II class include a five-day field trip to Big Bend National Park. The trip is planned to take place during the spring break.

Biology II was offered for the first time as a high school class at the beginning of this school

Distributive Education Contest Set

The Distributive Education Area Contest will be held in Lubbock Monterey High School in Lubbock on Feb. 13 and 14. Both instructors, Mr. Graves and Mr. Treadwell will be on the trip. Mrs. Mercer will attend the trip also.

Mr. Treadwell, instructor of D.E. Lab will only be taking two of his students, Eva Ramirez, who will be participating in Window Display, and Silvia Torres in Job interview.

Mr. Graves instructor of D.E. Co-op will be taking 15 of his students, these four students will be competing in Job Interview, Emma Galvan, Norma Bastardo, Sandra Klueskins, and Elaine Birkenfield. These six students will participate in Sales Demonstration, George Villarreal, Steven Richardson, Pete Vargas, Carla Dobins, Joe Aguire, and Jean Jobs. Both of these students will be in Public Speaking, Malinda Mathews, and Joe Gonzales, Kevin Yendell and Ted Pitsinger will be in Food Market and David Aguilar will be in Advertising. Students who win first place

Club Takes Ski Trip

will go to State Contest.

This time of year at Hereford High School usually brings about trips and other such activities. The Leo Club started things rolling by taking a skiing

The group left for Red River to stay at the Ponderosa Ski Resort. They left Friday morning at 4 a.m. Jan. 7 and returned Sunday night Jan. 11.

The group consisted of 22 girls and 4 boys. The members had to work for points to receive the priviledge of going. Officers in the Leo Club consist of: David Rudder-President, Greg Pagett, Vice President, Cindy Manning Secretary, and Bob Berhends Treasurer.

foul was called the Faculty refused to play by holding the ball. After play resumed the faculty bagged it up 15-11.

Second match play began by the Student Council taking a 3-0 lead. The Faculty took one point then turned over the ball to the Student Council. Debbie Albright took the serve, put 12 points on the board 15-1. Third period of play began

with Debbie Albright and the serve adding two points for an early lead. Perky Powell then came back to put the Faculty 3-2 lead, a quick turnover by the Student Council was a chance for Boomerang Burnam to add two points to make it 5-3.

Student Council unable to control the ball gave it up to Bouncin Barefield for 9-3 lead after the Student Council.

Wordless Wilks used quite a persuasive phrase when a student line judge made good call against the Faculty. She threatened to give an F if the call was not changed. The call was quickly reversed.

After the game resummed to normal play again, the Faculty a Rock Music 15-11 over the Student Council to win two out of three matches, off to win the over all game.



"Easy", a Rock band working with the Youth For Understanding Committee, presented a bicentennial program to the HHS students Jan. 14.

Trip To Europe Is Possible

available to them a 28-day travel for the students of the Texas receive high school or possibly the point of return, motor coach, summer with the Texas Panhandle European Studies Summer Program.

Professor and Mrs. John Reeves of Canyon started this program last year, saw the value of it, and are continuing the program this year. The intention is to build such a program to be established as an

Hereford High School's

Spanish teacher and two

students traveled to Mexico for

the Christmas Holidays. The

students were Melinda Masten,

and Janet McWhorter accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Wurflein, Janet, and

Melinda flew to Mexico City

from Dallas in three hours. Here

they toured such places as the

restaraunt Sanborn's, the mu-

seum Artes de Bellas, and the

parks. They traveled to many

small towns around Mexico City

such as Cuenavaca and Puebla.

The sights they saw were the

Inca Pyramids, costumes and

life style of the people, and the

geographical differences of the

land. Later they traveled to

Guadalajara, which is Mexico's

second largest city, and then to

They were also able to see

many different views of Mexico.

From large metropolitan cities

to tiny villages. They saw a very

tropical, vegetated area, a dry

dessert like mountainous area,

and a pine covered mountainous

One of Janet's favorite

experiences was, "We were

and stopped to see the church,

where a wedding was taking

place, a man invited us to the

reception, which in Mexico last

for twelve hours. The whole

town is invited. We stayed five

of the 12 hours. We ate, drank,

and danced, everyone was

Melinda noticed many diffe-

rent aspects such as the

liveliness in the cities and small

towns. She though these

feelings came from vendadores,

which a merchants, on the

sidewalks, who were selling

tourist articles, balloons, and all

kinds of food. In the main park

there is always a Kioska which

is a bandstand. They noticed

how different the farm land was

and how they plowed with a

horse. The farmers lived in

small huts made out of corn

friendly."

the coast ot Puerta Varilarta.

Wuerflein.

Students of H.H.S. have annual travel study experience being made to allow students to from the point of departure to study program in Europe this Panhandle. Ten advisors college credit for the program. train, sea, and air transportation selected from district 16 will accept the applications, accompany, instruct, and assist Panhandle students on the trip.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock and Hobart McDonald of PESO will relay information to these advisors as plans are being made and finalized. An effort is

July 11, 1976. Estimated cost

for the trip from Denver is \$1500 which would include most of the necessary needs of the trip.

The program is scheduled to

depart from Denver, Colorado,

This includes: (1) Round trip

transoceanic jet transportation

Mexico were: "Our visit was

really great and I hope to go

back again some day." replied

Melinda. Janet remarked,"It

was fun trying to communicate

and overseas adults educators, (6) Instructional fees, (7) Textbook, (8) Airport taxes, (9) FSL flight bag, (10) Application

Students Travel To Old México

Mexicans favorite pieces of art. new friends." The girls remarks, about School Clubs Are Underway

After two long weeks of Christmas holidays, HHS club organizations are underway planning and working to better their education. Clubs getting underway are V.O.E., and Printing Trades.

The three saw a lot of the arts

of Mexico and Melinda decided

murals and frescos were the

V.O.E. or Vocational Office Education are working on typing practice sets, business letters and office files.

Officers for this year are President-Juana Valdez, Vice-

President-Mona Marquez, Secretary Treasurer-Rosalinda Gamez, Historina-Liz Perez, Parimentarian-Lucy Mercado. Mrs. Goen is the class sponsor. Printing Trades have begun

their work also, this class deals mainly with production work for the school. Officers for the Printing

Trades class are President-Minerva Claudio, Vice-President-Jesse Castenada, Chapel Chairman-Abel Treviso.

ental reference, health, and admission by foreign study league. in Spanish and we met a lot of Once the program is underway, the first stop after leaving the United States is

Lodging, meals, field trips

entrance fees to museums, and

opera or concert tickets as

shown on final itinerary, (3)

Insurance (4) Transfers over-

seas between airports, termi-

nals, and lodging, (5) Professio-

nal supervision by Americans

Eligibility is based on age,

acedemic qualifications, confid-

London where four days will be spent, then on the Amsterdam, Holland for 3 days. Paris is next on the list with a 4 day visit, afterwards it is the snowcapped Swiss Alsp for a 3 day journey, a 2 day visit will be spent in Florence, followed by a 4 day stay in Rome then by plane to the capital of Spain, Madrid, where the last 5 days will be For more information on this

program contact Bonnie Wuerflein, Spanish instructor at H.H.

Band Busy At Work

Along with other concerts and contests coming up the band at Hereford High School will be doing a let of money making projects.

The members of the band just finished selling fruit cakes. Other projects include selling toothpick holders and notepads. They will also be working at some of the local drive-in restaurants in warmer weather.

The band will be playing at a number of concerts and contests. January 10 was the All-Region Band concert in Amarillo. All-Region band members from Hereford are Jeanne Hair, Renee King, Cindy Ford, Angela Hartman, Dee Anne Caison, Margaret Brumley, Susan Hamby, Becky Noyes, Becky Landin, Lee Kindsfather, Melinda Gonzales, Donny Fortenberry. Dale Tarr. Mark Priest, Steve Fortenberry. Tommy Varner, Rodney Caison,

Jim Hammock, and Bill Bevans. In March, some of the members will go to Canyon for Solo and Ensemble contest. Dr. Garner, band director at West Texas State University, will conduct a Clinic April 6 to help the band with their UIL contest music. After the Easter vacation the band will go to Corpus Christi April 21-25 to compete in the Buccaneer Music Festival. April 28-30 is the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

UIL concert and sightreading contest in Amarillo is May 4 and 5. On May 18, the band, orchestra, and choir will participate in a Bicentennial concert at the La Plata gym. The Jr. Highs bands, choirs, and orchestras will also participate

in this event.

Aides Helpful

H.H.S. students involved in many activities receive recogni tion for outstanding performan ces, and projects, but one group almost never thought of are th counselor aides.

These aides are involved i filing, student processing phone answering, and deliver of notes to students an teachers from the counselors. Errands cross town ar sometimes asked of the aides.

Aides for the periods of th day are; 1st period-Alfred High Chris Rodriquez; 2nd-perio Carol Vogel, RoseMary Moya 3rd-Billy Word, Bill Fraser; 4th Jean Brady Feddie Martine 5th-Johnny Almazan, Beverle Beene; and 6th period- Davi Carnahan, Jana Ray, and . Ann Wagner.

When asked what is th irpose of having aides, Mr Aercer replied, "So they co help us file records, so computer information, and re

Chosen All-State Musicians Students

Blake Allen was selected as an All-State cellist and Hilda Garza was chosen as first runner-up in the All-State Orchestra.

In honor of the Nation's Bicentennial theme, the theme of the concert will be music by

passing through a small town

out the second half with two wins and no losses. The 76ers had to go into overtime to take their first win of the second

The members of the Integra-

American composers. Blake will travel to San Antonio, on February 12, 13 and 14 to Blake Allen of HHS Orchestra

was selected after extensive competition with other high school musicians through-out

Teams Tie For Lead

The Integrators and the Maroon 76ers tied for the first half championship of Intramural basketball. The two teams posted identical 4-1 records.

The Integrators have started half of the season.

tors are Mario Gamez, Dennis Evans, Albert Gonzales, Dave Charest, Robert Scott, Scotty Taylor, and Timmy Sandoval. The Maroon 76ers are made of Wesley Wilson, Lance Martin, John Estes, Kenneth Henson. Stacy Hacker, Billy Stubbs, and David Rudder.

The Integrators are off to a good start to capture the allsports 1 am championship. They have already won the Intramural football champion-

Teams participating in basketball are the Integrators, Maroon 76ers, Tigers, Underdogs, Buggy Bumpers, and the C.D.B.D. In other Intramual activities.

Steven Cornelius won the Boy's Badminton Singles championship. Also Girl's Badminton Singles are underway.

The next Intramural team sport following basketball will

Coach Barry Arnwine is the sponsor of Intramurals.

the state, cluminating in the final competition with some 80 finalists, for the All-State Orchestra. The committee choosing only the 32 top cellist in the state. The committee of the Texas Music Educators Association selected technical studies for the students to

Blake began his musical training in El Paso, he has now been playing 61/2 years. Blake has also won several superior ratings in the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest, as well as the Greater Southwest Music Festival over the past three or four years. Blake is a Junior at Hereford High School and does have future plans to further his musical education.

Hilda Garza was selected as a first runner-up in the All-State Orchestra as a violist, She also competed with various high school musicians. Hilda as first runner-up, will be able to participate in the All-State Orchestra in the event that any player in the section is not able to participate in the orchestra

Hilda has received numero superior ratings through par pation in Solo and Esem Contest at U.I.L. and Greater Southwest Music Fe val. Hilda has been in orchestra program in Herel since elementary school. Hi is now a Senior at Herel High Sehool and participate the school orchestra.



New Year Initiated By CowBelles

promotion of beef.

here in December.

Hereford CowBelles launched was a charter member of another year of beef promotion Tuesday when members received their 1976 yearbooks at Dickies Restaurant and witnessed the installation of

Stamped with Bicentennial jackets, the new program books were presented by Mrs. Charles Springer. The new publication has been dedicated to Mrs. Bussy Kaul, CowBelle of the Year for 1975.

Using a cattle auction theme, Mrs. Robert Strain conducted a humorous installation ceremon-Mrs. Reece Lawson, 1975 president, donated a gavel which she passed to Mrs. Ray Polan, recently-elected Cow-Belle prexy.

Other incoming officers included Mrs. Springer, first vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Bob Sims, secretary; Mrs. Bill Albright, treasurer, Also appointed to fill executive positions were Mrs. Carroll Newsom, reporter; Mrs. Lawson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Troy Sublett, historian.

It was announced that a donation had been made by local CowBelles to the Beef for Girlstown fund in memory of the late Mrs. George Warner, who

Hereford and Texas CowBelles.

"The Bicentennial Beef Cookbook" was promoted by Mrs. Lawson, who stated that tne pamphlets can be obtained from the national Livestock and

Concluding business from last year were committee chairmen, who gave annual summaries during a full business agenda. Each member was given an emery nailfile carrying the CowBelle message. These cosmetic aids will be given away throughout the year in the

Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 30-Feb. 8. Each local It was reported that sheering chapter has donated beef gift clippers were presented on certificates which will be given behalf of the CowBelles recently free to the public during the to the agriculture department at Fort Worth Show. Hereford High School.

Ten local CowBelles traveled Appreciation was expressed to to Vega last week to participate those members who donated in the installation of officers by blood when the mobile unit was the Oldham County CowBelles. A delegation of Hereford The new Texas CowBelles members will be attending the constitution was read and American National CowBelle membership cards were distri-Convention, scheduled Jan. buted for the new season. It 25-31 at Phoenix, Ariz., where was announced that Texas

John Wayne will be a special CowBelles will be operating a booth during the Southwestern guest. Travelogue Film Slated

Leo and Dorothy Eckman will narrate "Tales and Trails of Portugal," sponsored by Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. thisevening in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The couple, who have. traveled around the world to produce travel and documentary films, have compiled information for educational purposes, public relations projects and advertising.

The third program of the "Travel and Adventure" series.

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the segment is a full-length color film that describes "the vigorous spirit of the proud Portuguese people and their manner of living."

As illustrative photographers and writers, the Eckmans' assignments have taken them to all sections of the North American continent, Europe and other areas of the world.

Their articles have appeared in national magazines and numerous of their color photographs have been used as illustrations by publishers and

the graphic arts industry. They bring to the lecture

platform the experiences and information gleaned as a husband and wife team during years of photography and travel.

4-H Program Presented

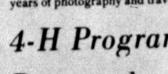
presented a program on folk dancing to members of Showmanship 4-H Club monday afternoon at Community Center.

musical selections,"Amos Mosely," "Little Black Bug." "The Hokeypokey" and other round dancing.

members discussed a 4-H Teen Leader car wash to be held at the Exxon Station on Hwy. 385 Saturday from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Members present, including club leader, Mrs. Finley, were Melody Kendrick, Micki Mer-

It takes about three weeks for an eyelash to grow in and about



To Group

Sam and Sandee Finley The pair taught steps to

During the business meeting.

Terry Barrier, Juanita and ritt, Vivian Coody, Crystal Finley, Jolisa Barrier and Becky

another six months for

NO SATURDAY



CowBelle Executive Board

Installed under a cattle auction theme during a meeting Tuesday, these Hereford CowBelles took office for a one-year term. From left are Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom, reporter; Mrs. Troy Sublett, historian; Mrs. Charles Springer, first vice president and Mrs. Bob Sims, secretary. Mrs. Robert Strain [not pictured] directed the rolicking installation for the beef promoters.

District Official Visits Meeting Monday

A visiting dignitary from the Women's Federation of Music Clubs was a guest of Dawn Music Club Monday afternoon in Dawn Community Center. Mrs. Jim Tilley was hostess.

Mrs. Ivan Frederiksen of Amarillo is president of District I in the Texas federation and described this state's role in the national organization. She explained that the national federation is the oldest and largest philanthropic organization in the United State with 600,000 members enrolled at

the present time. During 1976, the national board meeting of the federation will be held in August at San Antonio, Mrs. Frederiksen announced. She also reminded members that Zone 1, which is omposed of Districts 1, 2 and 3, will host the state board neeting. The speaker emphasied other areas of Federation

Mrs. R.E. curtsinger presided uring a business meeting. which included discussion of plans for sponsorship of the Westgate birthday party in ebruary. Appointed to a program committee were Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. R.T. Stewart. Mrs. Alfred Smith and







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Mrs. Edgar Sowell were duet by Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. assigned to a food committee.

Opening the musical segment of the meeting, Mrs. Stewart sang "Mamselle Marie" by David Guion. Mrs. Wimberley provided accompaniment. Two more Guion selections were performed at the piano by Mrs. L.W. Tooley playing "Home on the Range" and Mrs. Wimberley presenting "All Day on the Prairie."

"The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox was vocalized in a

Stewart. Mrs. Wimberley accompanied. "Four Sacred Songs for the Night" and "Sunrise." both by Houston Bright, were performed by an ensemble composed by Mmes. J.B. Caraway, Tilley, Tooley, Stewart and Wimberley. Mrs.

Dwaine Nelson accompanied the

vocalists. Mrs. Curtsinger read a poem "He Blessed Us," which was written by her daughter, Sue

John Newton. Recognition was dealt to Mrs. H.V. McCabe who was cited along with her husband recently

Andrews. The audience com-

bined voices in the hymn of the

month, "Amazing Grace" by

as the 1975 Library Family of the Year. The next meeting will

commence at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Dawn Community Center.

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Ave. K at Forrest

Prexy Power Passed

The symbolic gavel of leadership was passed Tuesday from Mrs. Reece Lawson, at right, to Mrs. Ray Polan, who is assuming the position of CowBelle president for 1976. The organization, which aspires to promote the beef industry, met to hear annual summary reports and plan projects for the coming year.

British Author Narrates Film For Club

Alistaire Cook, renowned British author, was the narrator of a film, "Uniting A Nation," seen by members of Hereford Study Club recently in the Bicentennial Room of Deaf

tly

Smith County Library. Cook presented facts about the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. He stated that the convention was chaired by

George Washington who found-

Of all men who participated at the convention, three men evolved as leaders with strong and divided opinions. They included Alexander Hamilton, George Mason and George

Independence Hall debates

Frances Suttle and Dorothy

Out-of-town members were

Lucille Dollar, Billy Gwen

Davis, Elberta Dyer, Glenna

Fry, Andrea George, Jerry

Cameron, Georgia Rundell and

Public Welcome

public is welcome to attend.

president of the Women's

ting techniques.

An ornately decorated cake

At Luncheon

Marilyn Taylor Gives Program

Mercer.

Wanda Cross.

Marilyn Taylor of Amarillo presented a program to members of the Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries Association Monday evening in Caison Steak House.

Mrs. Taylor, president of the state organization, spoke on the Professional Standards Program and certification of educational secretaries.

She urged the secretaries to enroll in classes to "improve their skills if for no other reason than the satisfaction it would bring the individual."

During the businss session conducted by Margarette Craig. announcements were made concerning area workshops and the Summer Work Conference for Educational Secretaries to be held in June at Austin.

Also, the Texas Educational Secretaries State Convention will be held Nov. 5-7 in Lubbock.

Those attending the dinner from Hereford were Bobbie Kitchens, Jo Ann Richburg, Jerry Hale, Yvonne Simpson, Jessie Ann Davis.

Also, Sue Cherry, Norma Dement, Florence Robinson,

ed the republic. mind which created the Bill of

Cook explained that the secret

century." Following the program, business meeting and refreshments in the home of hostess, Mrs. Art Soy with Mrs. George DeBoer serving as co-hostess.

arose when these involved men set precedents for modern politics. He also stated that a visit to Jefferson's home in Virginia gives insight into the

"The character of the new Republic reached far beyond the imaginings of the learned and graceful men of the 18th

During the business meeting, members scheduled a Valentine party with husbands as guests at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at Caison House. Also, the next meeting was changed to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Bob

There were 12 members

Red Cross Issues Report

American Red Cross expenditures totaled \$237,266,807 in fiscal 1974-75, a period in which the organization dealt with a myriad of problems ranging from assistance to Southeast Asian refugees to help for disaster victims, the aged, handicapped and unemployed.

In its just-released annual report, the Red Cross stated its total income as \$248,695,417. Public support in contributions accounted for \$140,781,918 of this amount and the balance attributed to government grants, hospital reimbursements, and earned income from endowment and other funds.

A breakdown of expenditures shows the Red Cross Blood Program, the nation's largest voluntary donor program, cost

\$100,281,991. Because of hospital reimbursements, however, the program was largely self-supporting, the report states. In their joint message to the American people, Red Cross Chairman Frank Stanton and President George Elsey pointed out, "while there is no charge for the blood itself, the reimbursements cover basic expenditures for collecting. processing and distributing

The report says blood collected during the period jumped 12.1 percent over the previous year to 4,291,519 units. Donors giving blood through the Red Cross and recruited for other organizations increased 11.4 percent to 4,262,356

Reception, Dance To Honor Couple

Mass will be held in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling at 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The couple's children will be hosts at a reception and dance following the service in Knights of Columbus Hall. Greeting guess with their parents will be Mr and Mrs. Wayne Schilling, Richard, Matthew and Dennis Schilling and Misses Margaret, Marie and Theresa Schilling. Also present will be the couple's

grandchild, Amy Schilling. Junell Kahlich and Edward

Schilling exchanged wedding vows Jan. 22, 1951 in St. Joseph's-Catholic Church at Slaton. They came to this are in 1958 and settled as Summerfield where he is engaged in farming.

They are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Out-of-town guests are expec-

ted from Rogers, Ark., Ozark, Mo., Ardmore, Okla., Galveston, Dimmitt, Bovina, Dumas, Friona and Slaton.

Public Is Invited To View Film

Local families are invited to view the classic movie version of "Heidi" at Deaf Smith County Library beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Heritage Room. There will be no admission fee.

Set in the impressive Swiss Alps, the story by Johanna Spyri relates a young girl's love for her mountainous surroundings and their inhabitants. The full-length movie depicts the idyllic existence of Heidi, her grandfather and her friend, Peter, who is a young goat shepherd. The film unfolds Heidi's adventures in the city, where she gets acquainted with

a crippled Klara, who returns to

the mountains to find the

courage and will to walk again. Another library presentation this week will be the travel film. "The Romantic Road," to be shown it three matinees Monday. Showtimes are slated

at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. the travelogue, which is about the game. Simplify the

4-H Firsthand

By Sandee Finley Deaf Smith County 4-H IT IS FUN TO BE A LEADER

A small boy once defined recreation as: "It is what you do when you don't have to." Recreation provides relaxation from stress and tension of everyday things. It's an adventure in reading, hobbies, special interests and sharing with others.

Here are Ten Tips For A Good

Leader: 1. SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Seventy-five per cent of the success of a leader depends on enthusiasm. Begin with the idea that each person expects to have a wonderful time and never let him down. Enthusiasm is as contagious as the measles. Make it see effortless--pep that takes work

doesn't go over. 2. PLAN THE PROGRAM

Know exactly what to do, how to do it and what material or equipment will be needed. Start with something familiar and simple and save the best for last. Alternate active and quiet games. Have prepared more games than needed in that time. Have a variety in the program. Keep group moving quickly from one game to another without losing interest each time. Be full of surprises!

3. KEEP YOUR HEAD Remember, be a leader and

not a boss. No matter what is happening, keep everything under control. The players have as much confidence in the leader as the leader has in himself.

4. KNOW YOUR GAMES

A good leader must know tunes, words and directions before he can teach others. Experiment in mirror, in front of family or friends first if possible. Don't refer back to notes or directions while teaching games, because it attracts attention and spoils the fun. Remember, you're an expert!

5. EXPLAIN BRIEFLY- Demonstrate

Get players into formation. Arrange with partners if possible to cover for anyone's embarrassment about starting

part of the action at first. If possible, in teaching folk games, work with a group before so they can put on a demonstration.

6. USE YOUR VOICE

Use your voice but don't yell. Speak up so everyone in room can hear the directions. Pitch your voice low. If a group is noisy wait until it gets quiet before saying a word. Try raising your hand for those watching as a signal to be quiet. If the group is very large, you may need a whistle or bell. 7. OVERLOOK MISTAKES

taught for fun, not for perfection. If a mistake is made, stop the action and point Honored out the error with good humor. Try to be general about it

without mentioning the names of those who are making mistakes. Some may need extra help. Give it to them with out scolding or being harsh.

8. HAVE EQUIPMENT READY Prepare and collect every-

thing needed ahead of time, and have it ready. Pick helpers to organize and distribute materi-

9. DO NOT DO IT ALL YOURSELF

Organize a team of 3-4 helpers ahead of time to share the responsibility. One leader could lead active games, one quiet games, and one in charge

10. KNOW WHEN TO STOP Play the games while everyone is enjoying it, but stop before anyone loses interest.

The effort to make money often prevents the making of a man.

LARRY ROBERTS

Hereford Remember, games are being Resident

Larry Alan Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Route 5, was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Roberts is a senior agricultural business and economics major at West Texas State University. He is actively involved in many campus activities including Intramural sports, Alpha Chi, and Phi Eta Sigma Fraturnities, Ag Honorary Society and has previously served as campus and civic affairs chairman of the Baptist Student Union Executive Coun-

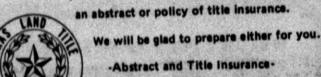
He was selected as outstanding freshman in the WTSU School of Agriculture in 1973 and has been named to the Dean's List and President's Honor Roll.

He graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.

Trivial matters can prove fatal when not kept in perspective.

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-------FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 30 & 31 will be given as a door prize during a covered dish luncheon Monday at Community Center sponsored by Deaf Smith County Women's Forum. The Following the noon meal, Mrs. Lynn Pittard and Mrs. Dale Henson will lead a demonstration of cake decora-Hostess organizations for the meeting will be Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Hereford Music Club and La Afflatus Estudio Club. Mrs. Sam Long is

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

"Tales and Trails of Portugal," travel film sponsored by Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Worth Covington, 202 Western, 9:30

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flam Room, 2:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 2:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Craig Smith, 8

Family film night at Deaf Smith County Library, featuring "Heidi:" 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper Community Center, 6:30 p.m

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Viola Williams, 404 Western,

Calliopian Study Club, home

of Mrs. Bob Word, 221 Ranger Dr., 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Father-Daughter

Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m. Cultural Home Demonstra-

Hargrave, 201 Funston, 2:30

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Messenger Home Demonstration Club, Messenger Clubhouse 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Presentation of "The Romantic Road" travel film at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m., tion Club, home of Mrs. Tom 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Free to the

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council, County Courthouse,

Aggie Mothers Club to meet for lunch at Caison Steak House,

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

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

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m. Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter 7:30 p.m. Merry Maidens 4-H Club, at the Courthouse from 9:15 Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs.

Dale Walton, 2:30 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service

Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 3 p.m. Veleda Study Club, home of

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Mrs. John David Bryant, 8 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild in art room at Community Center,

social Security representative

a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, Com munity Center, 9 a.m.

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

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

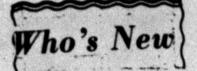
7:30 p.m. Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 22, 1976 Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon. Story hour for preschool

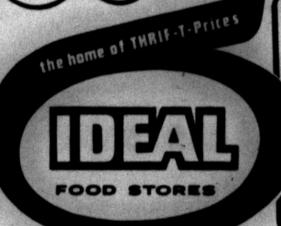
children at Def Smtih County Library, 3-3:30 p.m. Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Sabas Cisneros of Claude are the parents of a daughter, Catalina, born Jan. 17. She weighed 6 lbs. 81/2 oz.

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Author Reflects Glamorous Life

"Bring On The Horses" by personalities of the movie era. David Niven and "Those Funny Kids" by Dick Van Dyke are the two books being featured this week at leaf Smith County Library

In the book "Bring On The Horses," David Niven recreates the golden days of Hollywood. He tells of the parties and gives an inside view of famous until noon Saturdays.

"Those Funny Kids" is a book compiled of true anecdotes of young children. The book sets the mood of yesteryear for the individual reader.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and **BRING ON THE HORSES** By David Niven

Were David Niven not a famous actor, he would be thought a brilliant writer. And after this book he will surely be thoughtr a brilliant writer."

-John Kenneth Galbraith David Niven tops his performance as the author of 'The Moon's A Balloon' now

with a bird's-eye view of the golden days of Hollywood, from the shimmering sophistication of the thirties to the gaudy innocence of the early days of television--and beyond.

Niven was there from extra to Oscar. With this invitation-and there are only a select few who can extend it -- he weaves a fabulous tapestry of studio moguls, stars, business managers, writers, columnists, parties, deals, delights and disappointments. Niven spares no one--including himself--as he turns the full forces of his wise and witty gaze on the private lives of such public luminaries as Gable, Garbo, Bogart, Bacall, Chaplin, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, W.R. Hearst, Sam Goldwyn, L.B. Mayer and a host of others.

It's all here--the sensational parties, the sun-drenched cruises, the riotous weekends and the nonstop revelry, of a star-studded cast that worked hard and played even harder. Tennis was played all the way

up Summit Drive, at the Chaplins', Ronald Coleman's, at David O. Selznick's, the Astaires', Harold Lloyd's, at the legendary Pickfair, and Niven played on every court, when he was not outbedeviling his onetime house-mate Errol Flynn or joining other fortunates for weekends at the Hearst's palatial San Simeon.

Already an Oscar winner, Niven now delivers another brilliant performance, converting his considerable talents into pen and ink and proves again his place as a consummate raconteur with inimitable style. THOSE FUNNY KIDS by Dick Van Dyke

about the first grader who/ recited the names of Columbus ships.. "The Nina, the Pinta and the Toyota."

Teachers of America, thank

you. Thank you for telling us

And thanks for letting us know about the little boy who was sure God created Earth for the Addams Family.

If you hadn't told us, we would never have heard of the fifth grader who quoted Patrick Henry as saying, "Give me puberty or give me death."

As anyone reading these pages will soon discover. laughter and learning are great classroom companions. And the younger the children, the more

likely it is that the teacher will find herself living a situation

comedy. The teachers of America collected these stories, and Dick Van Dyke collected them from the teachers. Now they are yours to enjoy. So return with us to those thrilling days of yesteryear when you too were in the sixth grade and thought like a youngster in these pages that a percolator was where you put newborn babies that arrive a little early or that a florist is the man who puts carpets on your

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DE Student

Sheila Deyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deyke of 418 Ave. J., has been selected as Distributive Education student of the week. A senior student at Hereford High School, Miss Deyke is employed as a sales clerk at Harman's downtown. She is shown with her supervisor Mildred Drake.

Trio Appointed As Force

Three members of El Llano Study Club were appointed to nominate a slate of officers for election in April during a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen. Mrs. Jim Bookout was co-host-

Composing the nominating committee will be Mmes. Melvin Thompson, Fain Cesar

and Labry Ballard. Mrs. R.W. Eades presided during the business session.

The club program was brought by a guest, Mrs. Deward Roberson, who presented filmed slides of her trip to Bogata, Columbia in South America. She narrated scenic views of the tropical region, including the colorful garden

where numerous varieties of gardenias are cultivated.

Plans for a Valentine party in February were tabled for discussion later.

Those members present were Mmes. Eades, Tom Hamlett, Milton Rudder, Pete Caviness, Ben Childers, Cesar, Ballard, Ivan Block and Lloyd Kirkeby.

Using the slogan, "Keep

America's Ideals Deep-Rooted--

Plant a Liberty Tree." this

council urges every garden club

center. This even will be tied

with Labor Day observance.

Overhéat Protective Device

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Bicentennial Project Discussed

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met recently in Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building to discuss a local Bicentennial

During the business meeting with Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presiding, the project, suggested by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, was

to plant a symbolic tree as a declaration of appreciation for the fine job done by the nation's forefathers in the founding of Legion Post To this country. Locations suggested were city squares, parks, the courthouse Sponsor Zone Dinner lawn, schools, and community

Members of American Legion Post 192 and its auxiliary will serve dinner here at 7:30 p.m tonight to fellow Legionaires in Zone II.

All Legion members and their wives are invited to attend. A business discussion will follow

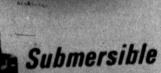
Zone II includes Legion posts at Happy, Nazareth, Tulia,

Fear, Anger Is Subject Of Programs

Fear and anger was the topic of film shown to parents of the Texas Handicapped Children's Early Childhood program re-cently in the THCECP Room at

Shirley Elementary School. Mrs. Mike Ferguson reported the regional meeting held in Amarillo recently and it was decided to scheduled future meetings on Friday mornings.

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Rebekahs Plan For Meeting

Rebekah Lodge deputy, Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger presided at a question and answer school of instruction to incoming officers of the lodge Tuesday evening in 100F Hall.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Jim Loving, financial secretary, gave the group's semi-annual report and Jerry Johnson announced plans for a planning committee meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. Feb. 1.

The committee will launch a schedule for the Panhandle Odd Fellow and Rebekah Association meeting to be held here in April. All members are urged to

attend this meeting. It was also announced that new lodge officers will be installed Tuesday and it was requested that members bring a dish for the salad supper which will follow.

There were 47 visits to the sick noted and 14 cards sent by members. Mrs. Jim Shaw served as hostess to 21 members present.

Pep Slates Homecoming Activities

The 17th annual Pep-Ex-Student Homecoming will be held Jan. 31 in Pep Parish Hall. Registration will begin at 4 p.m.

The classes of '39, '49, '59 and '69 will be recognized. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. and the meal will consist of turkey and dressing.

The fee for registration and meal will be \$2 and there will be a short business meeting conducted by President Raymond Mark, masters of ceremony, Maloy Simnacher, and guest speaker Capt. Gerald Simnacher.

A coronation will follow and concluding the activities will be a western dance beginning at 9 p.m. The public is invited to

until about 130

March of Dimes Seeks Support

Support of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes was pledged by members of Kappa lota, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during a meeting Tuesday night in Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

campaign slogan explained by Mrs. Dan Warrick and Mrs. Bill Johnson, who asked for help during the Mothers March here Sunday. Accompanying their

"More Than Love" was the

expect to cover at least two city sections during the door-to-door drive this weekend. Mrs. Joe Paetzold introduced the speak-

presentation was the film

Where O Where Is Dear Little

Anthony?" Sorority women

The BSP annual Valentine Ball was a topic for discussion during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Don Childers, chapter president.

The Valentine Queen will be crowned during the prom, scheduled Feb. 14 in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Also during the meeting. members constructed Valentine favors for hospital patients.

Vegetable hors . d'oeuvres were served with cherry rolls and almond tea by Mrs. Temple Abney and Mrs. Carl Thorell, who served as hostesses. Mrs. Childers and Mrs. James Head

will assume hostess duties at the next meeting Feb. 3 at Hereford State Bank.

In attendance Tuesday .were Mmes. Chuck Boyd, Tom Carter, Childers, Butch Grover, Head, Nelson Kendall, Paetzold, Sparky Stephens, Dwight Turner, Lynn Brisendine, Neal Howell, Johnson, Tommy Stoy and Warrick.

Luncheon Plans Made By Women

Members of La Afflatus Estudio Club were reminded Tuesday afternoon that they will serve as hostesses during an

upcoming luncheon. The group assembled in the Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room with Mrs. A.B. Higgins as

Room of Hereford State Bank.

hostess to members present.

They included Mmes. Terry

Fogo, Kenny Ruland, Kirk

Owsley, Marvin Hall, Tom

Bullard, Jim Aldridge and Davie

The next meeting was

planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in

the Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Bobby Jones was

Chapter Plans Holiday Dance

Mrs. Fred Ruland presented a program entitled "Past and Present Noted Women" to members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

The speaker traced the customs of women and their roles in society from the past to the present and how they have changed.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the chapter's money-making project which will be a St. Patrick's Day dance scheduled in March.

Also, members discussed a fondue party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March I in the Hospitality

The Girl Scouts were organized in 1912 and originally called themselves the Girl

Statistically, as far as identical twins go, if one is a criminal, so is the other, three cases out of

LAE members will be hostesses at the covered dish luncheon Monday in Community Center for the Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, it was announced. Mrs. Marlin Gililland conducted the business

meeting. Arranged by Mrs. W.F. Johnson, the program was a book review presented by Mrs. Charles Newell, who analyzed

'Candlelight and Courage' by Joseph K. Kelly Jr. and Sol Fienstone. The nonfiction book relates the feminine spirit and circumstances of women during the America Revolution.

Members who attended the bimonthly meeting were Miss Madeleine Bell, Miss Della Stagner and Mmes. Cecil Braly, Gililland, Johnson, B.F. Markham, Sam Morgan, Carroll Whiteside and George Suggs.

G. E. D. TESTS

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

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PTSO Hears Forum On Equal Education

Equality of education was considered by approximately 30 local residents who assembled Monday for a meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Students Organization (PTSO) in the Hereford High School Library.

R. C. Hoelscher presided during the business session and introduced the program director. Jim Holmes, an administrator in the Hereford Independent School System. Title IX of the 1972 national educational amendment was the topic pursued by five panelists with Holmes serving as moderator.

Participating in the forum discussion were Mrs. Augusta McCarley, Elaine Rowan, Jeff Smart, Martha Tipps and Pat Burnam, Panel members discussed the local ramifications of the amendment, which expressly concerns equality of sexes in the classroom. Holmes is local coordinator of Title IX.

Following the group deliberation, questions were fielded from the audience.

A program incorporating volunteers in school activities was explained by Mrs. Clint Formby, who asked for

All parents, teachers, students and other interested persons are urged to attend the next meeting, scheduled at 7:30 p.m Monday, Feb. 2 in the

high school library.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. John Beltran, 413-Ave. I. Mrs. Mark Benefield, Synder, Okla.; P.L. Burrell, 208 Ave. K .: Vincent Carr. Westgate; Maudie Clark, Route

Leslie Combs. 109 B. Kingwood; Mrs. after Easter, 228 Ave. D.; Mrs. Mary Glass.

berry, 203 Ave. K. **PATIENTS DISMISSED**

1251: Mrs. Annie Turner, 110

W. 14th: Marcelino Valdez, 212

Fuller; Mrs. Earl Warrick, 221

Greenwood; Mrs. J.D. West-

Mrs. C.R. Brandon Jr., Tammy Christian, Mrs. Donald Daugherty, R.G. Davis, Jimmy Dawson, Roy Botkin, Elsie Chapman, Susan Compton, Tessie Fox, Mrs. Salvas isneros, Lottie Clark.

Approximately 100 lightning bolts strike down somewhere on earth every second.



Tea Honors Candidates

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority assembled Sunday afternoon for their annual Valentine Tea which was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Story. Sorority candidates honored are from left, Mmes. James Head, Jim Aldridge and Ken Walser. The at the BSP Valentine Ball to be held in Knights of

SHOWER POWER -- If your shower sends water out in a hard stream you probably have a clogged shower head. To remedy, remove the shower head and look for grit. Put a little soap on a cotton swab and clean the

sorority valentine queen will be crowned Feb. 14 Columbus Hall.

holes, running hot water through them,

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

I W. Robinson Jr., 75 Cont; E.R. Kendall, 76 Olds.; Dale Lindsey, 76 GMC; Herman Ford, 76 Buick: Lanny J. Crump, 76 Buick; Gerald M. Buckner, 76 Pont.

Mrs. John E. Smith, 76 GMC; James A. Bullard, 76 GMC; Lloyd Newton, 76 Ford; Helen Fangman, 75 Merc.; Wes Owens, 76 Cont.; Larry L. Hubbard, 75 Ford.

David Wheeler, 76 Ford; H.A. Cavness, 76 Chev.; Bob Gentry, 76 Pont .; Steve Whitaker, 76 Pont.; Manuel R. Galvan, 76. Ply.; Charles M. Cirino, 75 Dodge; Charles R. Balden, 75 Olds.

Pat Robbins, 76 Chev.; Larry Richardson, 76 Olds.; John J. Paetzold, 76 Ford; John Birkenfield, 76 Chev.; Smith and Smith, 76 Ford; Thomas G. Carter, 76 Ford.

George L. Olson, 76 Olds.; H.E. Owens, 76 GMC; John Brorman, 76 GMC; C.O. Taylor, 76 GMC; Bradford Trucking, 76 Barrett; Bradford Trucking, 76

"Melvin W. Sumner, 76 Chev.; Marvin Weese, 76 Ford; Charles A. Myers, 76 Chev.; Loyd Mannon, 75 Peterbuilt; Gelco Corp, 76 Chev.; John L. Smith, 75 Chev.

Wayne Welch, 76 Ford; Darrell Sparks, 76 Linc.; Continental Grain Co., 76 Timpte; Ronald B. Walker, 75 Volva; Victor Garcia Jr., 75 Olds. H.D. Fowler, 76 Olds; Jake

Diel Dirt and Paving Inc., 76 Lufkin; Metcalf Farms, 75 Olds; Larry H. Davies, 76 Chrys.; Felton Ray Atkins, 76 Chrys.

Cavness Packing Co. Inc., 76 Chev.; Barry Mcnutt, 75 Pont; Anson A Dearing, 76 Buick; Gary Stagner, 76 buick; Griego Dragline Service, 76 Ford.

David Bornstein, 75 Chev.; H.L. Luttrell, 75 Chev.; Ralph

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Brandon and Clark Elect. Co., 76 Chev.; J.D. Whitaker, 76 Chev.: Brandon and Clark Elect. Co. Inc., 76 Chev.; Bertram Jack, 76 Dodge;

Hubert D. Gholson, 75 Chev.; Arnold Artho, 76 Kawa; Paul Jones, 75 Kawa; Danold K. Nielsen, 76 Kawa.; Martha Jones, 75 Kawa.

Donald K. Nielson, 76 Kawa; Lonnie noyes, 75 Kawa; Darrell Carrell, 75 Kawa; Erasmo S. Dominquez, 76 Dodge; B.B. Mason, 75 Dodge. Adon Burns, 75 Chev.; W.A.

Epperson, 76 Olds.; Warren Steel Corp. 76 Chev.; Barret and Croffot, 76 Chev.; Dwight McGee, 76 Buick.

Mrs. R.A. Wingert, 76 Buick; Easter Fertilizer co., 76 Ford; Jeff T. Deavenport, 76 Dodge; Sav-Way Lease, 75 Ford; Victor

De La Cerda, 76 Chev. Fidel Salazar, 76 GMC: Pre-Feeders Inc., 76 Buick; Gary Cone, 75 Chev.; Bobby M.

Christie, 75 MCB; Brownd Sheet Metal, 75 Dodge. Mary Ola Veale, 75 Winnebago; Bill W. Nelson, 76 Olds.;

Wilbur B. Gibson, 75 Ford; Robert W. Mercer, 76 Buick; Gayloand Ward, 76 Chev. Michael Aven, 75 Buick; Deaf

Smith Electric Coop Inc., 76 Buick; Steve M. McKee, 75 Chev.; Lloyd Newton, 75 Homemade; Lloyd Newton, 76 Ford; Park Ave. Florist, 76

WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard Furrell et ux to John C. Hagar et ux, S. 63 ft. of lot 33, and N. 4 ft. of lot 34, Blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

A.N. Hopson et ux to West Texas Quality Built Homes Inc., easterly part of lot 18 and westerly part of lot 19, Blk. 3, Knob Hill Sub. of a part of Sect.

Cloyce Knowles et ux to Richard Sims et ux, W. 160 acres of N. 1/2 of Sect. 7 in Blk.

N.D. Kelso et ux to Nolan R. Jones et ux, all of lot 4, of W.F. Orr Sub of a part of lot 2, of Blk.

1, of Wokmble Add. R.E. Lee et ux to Frank Noored, all of lot 2, Blk. 8;

Westhaven Add. Rosea M. Albracht to Douglas Carl Banner et ux, all of lot 5, Blk. 48, of Original Town of

Hereford and Additions. Robert W. Damon et ux to mike Ferguson, all of lot 21, Blk.

6. Westhaven Add. Loyd Brooks et ux to H.L. Word et ux, W. 1/2 of Blk. 3 of

Ricketts Add. Coy Kenneth Black et ux to

Wayne Carthel, lot 13 of Sub. of Blk. 40, Evants Add. . Hereford Development Co. Inc., to Lone Star Agnecy Inc.,

ract 1, 2 and 3 of land located in Deaf Smith County. James H. Bradley to Marcel Fishbacher, all of S.W. quarter of Sect. 44, Blk. K-8 of Deaf

Smith County. Johnnie L. Davis to Stephen Carroll et ux, a part of Blk. 8 of Evants Add.

Margaret Schroeter et al to Lee Earl Umsted, N. part of Blk. Mike Ferguson et ux to

Robert W. Damon, N. 30 ft. of lot 3, all of lot 2, and S. 15 ft. of lot 1, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louis Rokmero Murrietta and Arlene Mae Dieckgraff, Jan. 19. Gary Wayne Cagle and Billie Faye Minion, Jan. 16.

Sammy Keith Curtsinger and Veronica Sue Wagner, Jan. 13 Patricia Garza Pena and Josefina Perez, Jan. 12. Robert Charles Lay II and Kathy Lynn Kloiber, Jan. 12

Secretaries Slate Seminar Saturday

Mildred Sheffy, PLS, will be chairman of the Finance-Investment Seminar scheduled Saturday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Introductions will be given by Barbara Wheat, PLS, president of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties, Legal Secretaires Association and Mack Tubb, president of the Hereford Bar Association.

Virgil Slentz, partner in Property Enterprises will present the keynote address and a program on Savings and Loan Investments and Individual Retirement Act will be given by Dwight Turner of Security Savings and Loan Association.

A representative from John Tole, Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, Inc. of Tulia will speak on stocks, bonds and

A social hour will follow at 104

The workshop is directed by the Education Committee of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association.

Dancers Slate

Spring Fling April 24 was the date selected for the annual Spring Fling, to be held in Sugarland Mall by Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club. The dance was scheduled during a regular meeting Friday night at Community Center. J.D. Wilbanks of Spearman

Several local residents were guests, including Miss Caye Clearman, Mrs. Mary Wiley with her two sons, Mrs. A.T. Mims, Mr. and mrs. Elmer Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble. Four squares

It was decided that the dancers will meet the second and third weeks of next month and the Feb 6th dance has been cancelled.

Merry Mixer members danced for the public Saturday during the Bicentennial unveiling Community Center, forming two squares with the addition of Albert Cupell of Dimmitt. For the exhibition, the club demonstrated square and round dancing.

U.S. cotton output is down considerably.



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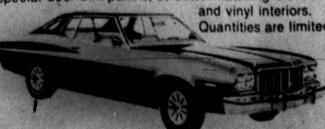


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Beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino \$1

Includes: all Torino standard equipment such as V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, etc., Plus half-vinyl roof, opera windows, Gran Torino seat with Concord cloth inserts, accent paint stripe, bodyside molding, dual racing mirrors, sport wheel covers, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth



New Limited Edition Ford Elite Includes: Elite standard

equipment such as vinyl roof, twin opera windows, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, etc., Plus unique wheel covers, special bench seat and trim, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors, but excluding wheel lip moldings, door carpet and deluxe steering wheel. Quantities are limited.

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Farmers Losing Policy Control

Farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to be heard in Washington.

"Producer interests in agricultural policy are taking a secondary position to interest of foreign policy, consumerism and labor. Secretary Butz is no longer calling the shots on farm policy. Unless farmers are able to take change, farm programs may actually be a noose around the producer's neck."

That's the contention of Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist in marketing and polciy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who spoke at an Extension Service Press Day

banquet at Texas A&M access to international markets. University Jan. 13.

Producers must condolidate if they are to regain a position of control over agricultural policemphasized the Texas A&M University System economist.

Knutson listed two critical policy questions on which producers must evaluate their position: (1) In whose interest is agricultural policy going to be made: (2) How much government involvement should

there be? The economist noted that the overriding concern of producers is the question of the conditions under which they will have

"Food has become an integral part of the policy of detente. As such, it may be used either as a carrot or a stick in dimplomacy. The carrot policy involves freely

exporting to make foreign governments more dependent on the United States as a source of supply. The theory behind this is that a foreign power will not bite the hand that feeds it. "On the other hand, the stick

U.S. policy by the recipient government. If food is used as a stick, the producer is in danger of being denied free market access from time to time." While food diplomacy re-

policy makes access to U.S.

grain dependent on support of

ceives a lot of attention, organized labor and consumerism stand as even greater

threats to producer access to foreign markets, argued Knutson. In both 1973 and 1975 the impact of exports on domestic food prices was the primary reason for export controls. This reflects the fact that President Ford listened to George Meany more than to producers or Secretary Butz.

"Target prices, food reserves and the future of commodity programs stand as the major domestic farm policy issues." noted Knutson. "Farmers feel that in return for full production there must be reasonable assurance that prices will not fall below production costs, They are opposed to reserves because they lower prices. Commodity programs such as those on rice and peanuts appear to be on the way out.

to get a fair shake in future farm policies, they must make their voices heard--as one strong body rather than as individual commodity groups. Farmers need a strong right hand in Washington or else they will have to continue catering to the whims of those who desire to use agriculture as a pawn," emphasized the economist...

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Ag Potential Explored By Programs

American agriculture today stands at the top of the chart and is helping solve international economic problems, according to a Texas leader in agricultural development.

Wayne Hamilton, chairman of the Southwest Texas Agricultu- profound impact on our farming ral Resources (Star) Economic and ranching industry merit the

A brighter economic outlook

for cotton producers in 1976 was

forecast by a panel of cotton

production and marketing

leaders at recent meetings in

"Since January of last year,

cotton prices have jumped from

about 35 cents per pound to 55

cents and higher. I feel that

cotton prices will remain near

this level during the next market

year," said Dr. Donald V.

DeBord, agricultural economist

with the National Cotton

He attributed the surging

increase in prices partially to a

decline in domestic production

during the last crop year and to

a decline in production around

DeBord pointed out that total

world production of cotton

during the 1974-75 year was about 63 million bales and this past harvest was expected to fall off about 7 million bales.

While production keeps declining, DeBord said demand keeps increasing and that makes the market prime for increased plantings in the Blacklands of

"In some areas of the Blacklands, plantings in 1975 were off as much as 50 per cent," according to Dr. Robert Metzer, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Another reason for the price increase and expected heavy demand in '76 has been an increase of 47 per cent in demand for cotton fiber from the textile industry, Carl Cox,

Ginning In Philadelphia

Roller gins were set up in Philadelphia during the Revo-

lutionary War and the city became a distribution center for cotton lint which was issued to those who could spin and weave it into cloth.

Cotton Culture's Growth By 1850, the cotton kingdom

Council, Memphis, Tenn.

Central Texas.

the world.

Central Texas

sion Service.

res

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Development Program, said Americans can take comfort in the tremendous bargaining power that agricultural production provides in the world market place.

"Programs which have a

Economic Outlook

Brighter For Cotton

executive director, National

Fiber & Food Protein Commis-

"The heavy increase in

demand for apparel is one of the

brightest spots in the nation's

economic recovery," Cox said.

The increasing demand for the

natural look in clothing using all

cotton or high cotton blends is

another reason farmers can

expect stable prices in 1976, he

Metzer said that there are a

number of reasons why cotton

farmers should seriously con-

sider increased cotton plantings

problem when producers try to

grow continuous grain. With a

rotation using sorghum and

cotton and the application of

control chemicals, the pesty

Johnsongrass can be eliminat-

sion of Texas pointed out.

attention of every American," Hamilton told mass media representatives and personnel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service during Extension Press Day at Texas A&M University.

Hamilton, also resources manager for the Chaparrosa

Robert W. Heard, consultant,

Texas Association of Cotton

Producing Organizations, noted

that a concentrated effort to

gather new needed technical

information for a program to

eradicate the boll weevil will be

Four new area pest manage-

ment programs will get

underway to help farmers

control bool weevils and also

help them produce a better

Information gained in the

programs will aid in locating

boll weevil infestations and

overwintering sites. Cotton

program will receive a weekly

report on the insects present in

their cotton fields. Pest

management decisions will be

made oan the basis of field

inspections, Heard pointed out.

made in 1976

cotton crop.

"Johnsongrass is a big farmers who participate in the

Ranch at la Pryor, said that area agricultural developments programs working in Texas under the assistance of the Extension Service are of great significance to this state's entire social spectrum and agricultural

"This regionalized approach attacks the areawide problems of agriculture and develops action programs to meet producer objectives and explore new opportunities for economic growth. Organized in December of 1973 at Uvalde, the STAR program provides a functional vehicle for farmers, ranchers, business and professional leaders to plan and participate in a common forum of areawide

"We identified leadership in major agricultural commodity areas and organized into task force groups. This program has enabled people to effectively unite in a common cause and set goals for achievement," Hamilton noted.

He said nearly 500 people took part in the annual membership meeting in 1975, elected officers, and finalized organizational work.

iblish a 'base book' setting forth the situation as it concerns agriculture and other resources. While the STAR program is still new and is yet to achieve its full

impact on economic growth, other similar economic income programs have greatly increased agricultural income in participating counties over those not included in economic development programs," Hamilton pointed out.

The speaker said that Texas needs to effectively utilize all its resources for the benefit of all its citizens. He emphasized that area development programs are a "tremendous untapped reservoir of economic potential in

agriculture." Hamilton noted that the real key to the success of area agricultural development programs is producer leadership.

"Once we identify this leadership and draw upon the knowledge, energy and creativity which the people possess, we are on our way to helping make Texas No. 1 in agricultural income in the nation, a goal set by Gov. Dolph Briscoe,' Hamilton said.

He added that every citizen will feel the beneficial economic impact that such growth must certainly provide.

The STAR program coincides with the area of Extension Service District 13, which includes 19 counties stretching from the Hill Country of the "We are now about ready to Edwards Plateau to the Winter Garden region of the Rio Grande

TIP THE SCALES IN YOUR FAVOR....

'For agricultural producers

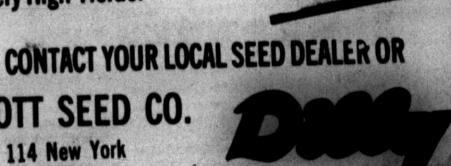
PLANT COKER 16

- **✓ Earliest Coker Hybrids**
- ✓ Excellent Early Vigor
- ✓ Stands up, combines easily ✓ Very High Yielder

SCOTT SEED CO.

114 New York

364-3484



or sand bur Get Eradica

If your cornfields have been a jungle of wild cane or sandbur, you need help. The best help is Eradicane herbicide applied in your center-pivot irrigation system. How do you do it? With Herbigation™ weed control service. It's simple enough. You meter Eradicane into your center-pivot irrigation line from a supply tank. Water does the work of application, either just before or just after corn planting. Eradicane controls wild cane and sandbur and many other

weeds as the weeds sprout.

That's Herbigation weed control service with Eradicane. It works so well performance is guaranteed when used as the label directs, or Stauffer will replace the Eradicane. Verify purchase, leave a check strip and notify Stauffer promptly.

This season, grow corn not wild cane or sandbur. Use Eradicane. Always follow label directions carefully. Order Eradicane now.

Eradicane from

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY **Agricultural Chemical Division** P.O. Box 1381 Houston, Texas 77001

other "above ground" items in one flexible package, tailored to your needs.

You're doing without a Zimmatic center pivot. Saving your hard-earned capital for other improvements. Don't want to corrow right now.

But is costing you money every year you wall Two ways. First, you're losing the rigation. Second, inflation is at work. Boosting prices, dropping the value of your dollars.

Why not rent a Zimmatic under our new lease plan? Let the system pay for itself and put some extra money in the bank for you at the same time.

Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump Why wait to irrigate? It's just costing you money. Call us today for details on our new lease plan.

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD-DIMMITT-FRIONA



Call Agustine Alvarado for all your home, car or business insurance...

Llame a Agustin Alvarado para asegurar su automovil, hogar-o-negocio commercial. Estoy para servirles.

NEW & USED CARS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) per word

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but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE: 1971 Town &

Country 13 x 70 Mobile Home. 3

bedrooms. Call 364-0508 after 5

Snooper Radar Dectector Bear

TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive.

RENT OUR RINSE'N VAC

Steam clean your own carpets.

\$12.00 per day.

WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.

For sale: 1973 Suzuki, 140 actual

miles. Like new \$500, 289-5936.

For Sale: 1000 gallon butane

Large house for sale to be

moved. Call 578-4351 or

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE &

APPLIANCE is overstocked.

MUST SELL and make room for

PHONE 364-1873 or come see at

For sale: 8x10 portable building.

For Sale: AKC St. Bernard

Puppies, beautifully marked.

Call Max Reed, 267-2460, Vega,

For Sale: Propane range cook

stove. Excellent condition. Call

For Sale: 3 room tenant house to

be moved. Call mornings,

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.

James Bullard Office-806-364-4614 Home-806-364-4460

MILLIONS of rugs have been

cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's

America's finest. Rent electric

shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lum-

HIGH QUALITY PRAIRIE HAY

JOHN BLACK, HONEY

For Sale: Pool table \$90.00. Call

ber Company.

F.O.B. BARN

GROVE, TEXAS.

214/378-2342 days;

364-0490 after 5 p.m.

214/378-2250 night & noon.

CAN DELIVER.

South 385 and Archer Street.

new merchandise.

Call 364-6358.

Texas.

364-4554.

364-0062.

nights.

289-5850.

cat III. Police monitor.

Used color & BW TV.

Phone 364-4740.

B-1-4-4p

B-1-74-tfc

B-1-68-tfc

B-1-11-6-2c

B-1-16-1-tfc

B-1-70-tfc

B-1-10-5-tfc

B-1-12-5-4c

B-1-10-6-tfc

B-1-10-3-tfc

.45/ft.

.04/ft.

B-1-89-tfc

B-1-20-6-2c

B-1-10-6-4c

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lum-

ber Company.

B-1-20-6-2c

US 66 TRUCK STOP, CAFE, GARAGE. Big diesel storage. Liquid feed. Net \$1000 per week. Call 364-0484.

B-1-6-3c FOR SALE: 5 miles of hog wire.

mile west of Cimmaron Feed B-1-17-4-4p

To give away- German Shep-

herd pupples. Call 364-4327, B-1-10-4-4c

AKC Reg. Collie pups, \$75.00. Call 289-5316 evenings.

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after

> B-1-18-95-tfc CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** For

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 B-1-94-tfc

USED WASHERS-DRYERS REFRIGERATORS. **Anderson Appliance** 212 North 25 Mile Avenue

Phone 364-6285. B-1-7-2c

GARAGE SALE.

Friday & Saturday, 620 Avenue

B-1-10-7-1p

B-1-6-2p

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7" 1 7/8" Std. Wall Pipe-20' .45/ft. For sale to be moved: 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe 1-14x28 Stucco building. 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe 1-Barrack 20x30 stucco with tin Cable roof and sheetrock. 1-12x18 building with shed roof. Call 364-1398 after 5 p.m. or Saturday & Sunday.



Lions Club

Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center



7:30 P.M. Thursday

DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14 x 78 mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lots of storage space, air conditioned, anchored and skirted on nicest rental lot in Hereford. See it to appreciate.

Call 364-6006 after 5. B-1-7-tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 14x68, unfurnished, '72 model, \$4500. Call 364-6891 or

B-1-7-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday, 230 Fir. 1/2 bed, storm door, baby items, baby bed, stroller, etc ...

B-1-17-7-1c

For Sale: Portable Kenmore dishwasher, one set drapes. Call 364-4393 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-12-7-2c

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES FEBRUARY 4TH, 7:00 P.M.

Call for pre-registration 364-0567 or register at the door. 9 weeks course.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Western Auto,

B-1-18-7-1c BOBCAT

\$16 COYOTE **GRAY FOX** Fur buyer will be in Hereford at Kerr's Mobile Service Station each Monday from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. beginning January tank-can be converted to fuci 24th. Skin case all fur. Not open tank, \$150. Phone 364-6178 up the middle.

NORTHWESTERN FUR COMPANY COLORADO CITY, TEXAS.

ANTIQUE SALE NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 221 RANGER DRIVE

For Sale: 2 bedroom 30x40 trailer house. Furnished. \$1200. Call 258-7245. B-1-10-7-tfc

B-1-7-1c

B-1-7-2p

B-1-16-1-tfc

B-1-15-6-tfc

For Sale: 2 year old registered grey horse. Broke gentle. Call 289-5918.

For Sale: Two oak bunk beds with mattresses. Call 364-1205. B-1-10-7-2c

For Sale: 1974 Honda CP-90. Less than 200 miles. Will give away four month old kittens. 357-2355.

B-1-18-7-2c FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Post oak, black jack \$60 per cord, \$70 per, cord delivered.

Phone 364-0358.

after 3:30 p.m.

For Sale: Stocker catfish. Jones Fish Farm, Rt. 2. San Saba. Texas. Call 915-372-5511. B-1-94-18p

For Sale: Furnished 2 bedroom 10x55 1961 Chickasha house trailer, \$1500. Call 364-4186

Baled milo for sale. Call C.R. Berryman, 289-5870.

B-1-10-5-tfc 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

STORAGE, PRESSURE TANKS 500 to 150,000 gallons. 18", 21" I Beams. Call 364-0484. B-2-6-3c

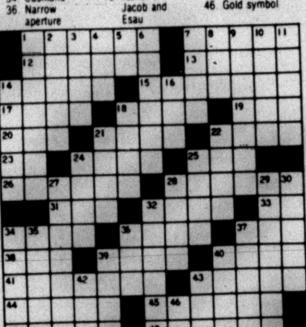
For Sale: 6x16 tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer, full metal top. One horse single axle trailer. Call 364-0383 or B-2-20-6-tfc

* CROSSWORD PUZZLE * ACROSS Hades 14 Small

37 Deep hole 38 Japanese Well-know sash 39 Prevaricated evangelist Square of glass Mediterranean resort 43 Classes 44 Delightful

places Make void Harem rooms 18 Old-fashioned 47 Writing tables 48 Exhibit energy exclamation Large cask DOWN Injure Contront By degrees Fortification Per (Abbr 3. Persian 24 Measure by weight for

pearls (Var Pig meat Scanty (Va Printed paste-board Oscillate Cushions



CORN DRYING SYSTEMS. If you are interested in drying

corn on the farm, we can help Call us today "COLLECT" to arrange a personal tour of Corn Drying Systems in the panhan-

dle area. TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. Hereford, Texas 806/357-2222 days:

806/364-6743 nights.

HOBART 400 AMP WELDER. Power GM 2-71 diesel. \$2500.

Call 364-0484. B-2-6-3c

FOR SALE

One set Rocket wheels for Chevy Pickup, \$130.00 1971 Ford LTD nine passenger

Stationwagon. Good mechanical shape. Body needs some work 1974 550 Honda Motorcycle.

1100 miles, like new condition, with extras \$1495. Two motorcycle trailer with retianer straps \$200.

1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.

> JERRY WALKER Phone 364-2079. B-2-94-tfc

For Sale: DC Case Tractor with 4 row lister, planter. 1-W-9 IHC Tractor. 1-Hoeme, and one disc and one blade. All for \$1000.

Phone 258-7245.

If you are serious about better, more efficient land use, even water and fertilizer distribution. you can't do without a RAYNE LAND PLANE. Ask your dealer or call 512/732-5991. WARE

B-2-7-tfc

B-2-1-9p Diesel, gasoline, propane. Semi-trailers. Delivery tanks. 1600 to 6115 gal. Call 364-0484. B-2-6-3c

IMPLEMENT DISTRIBUTORS.

For Sale: 8" Fairbanks Irrigation Pump, 230 ft. setting, 70 H.P. Amarillo Gearhead 3-4

Call Carl Kleuskens, 258-7300. B-2-21-4-40 For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail

water return pump. Like nev B-2-15-99-tfc

See Us For DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

For Sale: 1966 IHC COE, 1800. 16' machinery, roll back bed, 20 ton hoist. Good rubber. Phone 806-373-5820.

B-2-18-3-7c

18 1/2c per lb.

6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A. Farwell, Texas

For Sale: 1970 International 1456. Duals, air conditioner,

For Sale: Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engine. Set Gearn cooling coils, drive shaft. Call

For Sale: 1969 Moline 670 tractor. Very good condition. used little. Steel float. 364-6287. B-2-14-5-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Automobiles

1971 Buick Centurian, loaded, excellent condition, ideal for work or second car, good price. Call after 5:00 p.m 364-2968.

> MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

For Sale: 1973 Grand Prix Model J. One owner. Call 364-5584. B-3-11-4-tfc

J.M. HAMBY **REAL ESTATE** Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553 B-4-29-tfc For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tfc

B-4-36-7-6c

MOVE IN NOW-An ideal location on Star Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets. Call 364-2040. B-4-20-84-tfc

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fire place. 301 Centre. 364-4024. B-4-15-4-tfc

FOR SALE 10.7 Acres in wheat with good well 11/2 miles north of Big

Daddy's Truck Stop. Road on 2

Texas

sides (corner) 20 per cent down. Phone 806/878-2408 Stinnett, B-4-1-tfc Al Wiley

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights. B-4-10-1-tfc

THUNDERBIRD HEALTH FOOD PLANT. Can net \$6000 a week Sell part interest Call 364-0484.

FOR SALE Vegetable warehouse and load ing dock. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. complete with all machinery and equipment. Next to railroad. Hereford, Texas. Call

rental in the back. Look at this home and let it make the payments. Priced \$16,000.

2 bedroom home on 3rd street. Close to hospital and downtown. \$1500 down. Priced \$12,500.

3 bedroom brick with single garage nice back yard fenced. Located on Ave. G. \$1500 down. Call today. \$59,500 down

Nice dryland, 640 acres with 4 to 6 in water under it. All in cultivation. Priced \$225 an acre.

North Plains

1/2 Sec in cultivation with good Power steering, power brakes, water. \$400 an acre. »

> Nice 2 bedroom brick, double garage, close to school. You can buy this home for \$2000 down

160 acres Southwest of Stratford. An eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Prices \$200 per acre. Approx. \$7,700 loan at 61/4 percent can be assumed. Balance cash.

160 acres

Near town, ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts. Priced at \$475 per acre. 29 percent down and good terms on balance.

> HAMBY REAL ESTATE **SOUTH HIGHWAY 385** HEREFORD, TEXAS

Office.....364-3566 **CHICK WEEMES....364-3169 GERALD HAMBY....364-1534** J.M. HAMBY 364-2553

B-4-85-tfc

bedroom, one bath, single car garage \$15,000. New paint and

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located on Avenue I. Beautiful carpets

11/2 sections west of Hereford Partially irrigated, part grass. Beautiful brick home and other improvements.

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.

480 Acres with 4 wells at

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.

Hereford on Hwy 60. 1/4 section of grass with 3

bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. **WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS** We need 1/2 section or more of

206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-5344 Henry Reid

5. FOR RENT

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED and 2 bedrooms with kitchen. dincete and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887

Furnished apartments. Apply i person at 112 Avenue H. Apt.

BEDROOMS for rent to single persons. Would consider room and board for elderly, 364-1760.

B-5-14-1-tfc FOR RENT MOVE IN NOW! Nice 1, 2, & 3

11/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

bedroom apartments, fully

carpeted, individual heat-air,

For rent after February 1: Unfurnished 3 hedroom, 2 baths. Fenced in backyard. 364-2803 before 5 p.m. B-5-16-6-2c

B-5-100-tfc

For Rent: Small furnished apartment. Call 364-5037. B-5-10-3-tfc

For rent: furnished apartment. Bills paid. Singles only. Call 364-3744 after 5:00 p.m. B-5-10-6-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-ING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.

want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records.

B-6-10-93-tfc

I will discuss rental arrange-Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685

and/or graze-out wheat. 364-

B-6-11-4-tfc WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds

Sugarland Mail

Phone 364-0070

B-6-48-tfc WANTED: Preferably Ford or other clean 1/2 ton pickup. Joe

or Owen Andrews. B-6-12-6-4p

8. HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for new and used car salesmen. Good

benefits. Apply in person to Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds. B-8-18-7-2c ...

STOCK FARM OPERATOR. Experienced sprinkler irrigation, pasture, growing calves. Alfalfa. Corn. Phone 364-0484.

WANTED: Furniture helper, deliveryman. McGee Furniture. B-8-10-6-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus B-8-10-57-tfc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced inventory control clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer

Will consider training person with college accounting back-

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE Paid Vacation Paid Holidays

-Paid insurance Medical & PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE

OSWALT DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. **BOX 551** HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

NEED man and wife com tion to work in service station and cafe in Adrian, Texas. House furnished. See Don Morgan at Adrian Shell Sta

(Jim Hill)

364-0986.

(Collog.) 28 Doctrines Direction 32 Slender nail 33 Island group



Walked Sparkle

Locations

Looked (over)

The jury Not so much

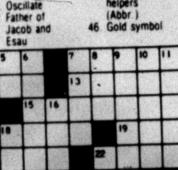
Francis

with close

attention

Tolerate

Drake





Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham [Hoeme] Plows

B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE Mike Justice & Associates, 16" well casing, new steel,

Phone 481-3287. B-2-91-tfc

radio and heater. Call 578-4424.

Joe Henry 364-5324. B-2-15-5-tfc

B-2-35 tfc 3. FOR SALE

For sale by owner. B-3-22-7-tfc

We pay cash for Used B-3-33-tfc

ndition. Call Wayne Carthel. 1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. Call 364-1755.

B-3-19-102-tfc

Jim Osborn 512/379-7984 Seguin, Texas

and terms on the balance. North Plains

trailer. Contact Gayle Cotton, B-3-21-6-2c

B-3-15-95-tfc

MUST SELL 1972 Pontiac Ventura Sprint Coupe. Loaded, bucket seats, rally wheels, low mileage. 364-3161. B-3-15-6-2c

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth Duster.

Slant 6 cyl. motor \$850, 1969 1/2

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

per acre. Terms available. Call

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers,

249-4000, Dalhart Texas.

I need your listings.

now for sale at

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK

PONTIAC, GMC'S

new location

221 North 25 Mile Ave.

WALKER'S USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

400 West First

Phone 364-2250

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev

Pickup. Loaded. Call 258-7337.

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu

air conditioning. Call 364-6237

For Sale: 1975 Ford truck F-902,

30,000 miles with bed, tip top in

combination with big 1972

B-3-10-104-tfc

after 6 p.m.

364-4686.

weekdays.

1B-3-41-tfc

ton Chevy Pickup. Loaded, new overhaul 350 motor \$1200. Phone 364-3357 after 5 on

B-3-27-6-2p

For Sale: 1974 Vega Hatchback. Excellent condition, low mileage. Make an offer. 364-2808. B-3-13-6-2c

Perfect section of land located near Stratford, Texas. Five 8" irrigation wells connected with underground pipe. Lays new carpet. perfect. Located on paved hi-way and priced at only \$875

> and drapes. See this one today. FARM LAND

\$265.00 per acre.

\$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

70 acres with nice home, close to

dry land and also need good irrigated farms. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

FORREST AVENUE 1B-5-4-tfc

B-5-10-1-tfc

EMPLOYER Male/Female
B-8-6-tfc

WANTED. Experience preferred. Apply in person to JOE'S AUTO CLINIC.

119 Funston.

B-8-12-3-tfc

CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS needed in permanent employment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several qualified employees.

ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621. B-8-89-tfc

WANTED: Young man interested in learning machinist trade. Excellent opportunity. Good pay. Send resume to P.O. Box 673-MW, Hereford, Texas 79045

B-8-21-4-tfc

EXPERIENCED FEED MILL MAN AND TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. Excellent working conditions, TULIA FEED LOT. 806/668

2811 or 806/668-2885.

BOOKKEEPER wanted with some experience. Needed by local firm. Days call 364-0712; nights 364-4397 or 364-1346.

B-8-16-6-tfc

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

For alterations and general sewing, call 364-4638.

B-9-10-4-tfc Will do bookkeeping and tax

work in my home. 132 Ranger. Phone 364-4523.

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alchoholism. referrals for help, counselling. or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

B-10-12-tfc

For the convenience of you. our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD

IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 11/2B-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance

603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

FOR FASTER AND BETTER RESULTS

Apply Liquid Fertilizer on your lawn. Weed killer can also be added. I also do shrub trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. B-11-7-2c

FRANK WESTER

CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job

1B-11-39-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING ions & House Moving 13 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528. B-11-68-tfc

For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

WE ARE NOW SPREADING MANURE FROM MESA VISTA FEED LOT (Gault Ranch) For information, contact JERRY WALKER

364-2079

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley

Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Bex 30 B-11-15-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolax, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051

> 226 Main B-11-104-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING ANDERSON SALES

364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691 B-11-75-tfc

> **JESSE SCOTT & SONS** WELDING.

North 385, Phone 364-1108. Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind-mild steel, stainless

and hard surface.

TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer

Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: Jack's Marine Supply

East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842

er 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

GENERAL REPAIRS LAWN MOWERS. Call Raymond White, 364-2612. 222 Avenue B B-11-5-4p

Will clean garages, etc. and do light hauling. Phone 364-4549.

14. CARD OF THANKS

A BIG THANK YOU The Bicentennial Committee would like to thank all who made unveiling '76 at the Community Center last Saturday a huge success. We especially would like to thank the Art Guild and would like to compliment them on their outstanding art exhibit and their contributions during the Native Arts & Craft Fair; also we would like to thank Bunny Watts and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Committee for staging the events in the ballroom, also recognition to the Firehouse 15 and fiddlers, Mr. Larrymore and his dance group, Don Moore and his school choir and the square dance club for all their performances,

Margaret Formby Co-Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

COMPUTER VS MAN PLANTATION, FLA.-A medicare data center computer insists Herman Cosman is dead. Cosman, 68, argues that he is very much alive. He is suffering from fancer, and has been desired health beneats since last April.

1 ...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., January 29, 1976 for the following Ford pickup. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

1974 Ford F-100 Pickup Dark Blue in Color Air Conditioning, radio 67,650 Miles

Bids may be mailed to Calvin K. Jones, Assistant Agri. Manager. Holly Sugar Corporation, Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas. Vehicle may be inspected at Holly Sugar Corp.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Jan 26 Commissioners Court Room, Hereford, Texas. for a building to be 30' x 72' x 12; all sheeting to be galvanized steel rib; accessories to be 2 walk doors 2 x 12 and 10 x 24 gauge steel doors, 8 sky lights in roof. Buildings to have full partition; installation in 26 x 30 area to be 11/2 inch vinyl back fibers glass over poultry mesh; 46' open side wall. No foundation or labor to be included in bid.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Materials to be delivered to

building site in Precinct Three. Sam Morgan County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas miscellaneous corporation Law Act, Actice is hereby given that Humus Organic Products of Texas, Inc., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name. T-7-4c

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of ration Law Act, Notice is hereby given that Messer Construction Co., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County. Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

CCARA COVIL BELLA BAUGE BURG BAUGE DOUB GEDD BUC uod coem edge ed edge enu

enemen addene uv dund vud vus vone edus OBD GENED GAMP DESKS HUSTLE Answer to puzzle 1-26-76

that it curls CLOCKWISE Even though making electriaround its terminal screw (see cal repairs sounds complicated,

there are some simple ones that fig. f) -- tighten terminal screws to hold homemakers can do themselves, according to Mrs. Patricia wires securely. Now you've replaced that Seamon, housing and home

inch of cord

(see fig. g and h)

To replace a plug on the

-cut off the old plug, plus one

-split the cord insulation about

two inches along the cord length

new plug (unscrew the screws)

and remove the contact clamps

-- strip one-half inch of insula

tion from the two wire tips of the

dightening the terminal screws

HOW TO REPLACE A

WALL OUTLET

terminal screws (see fig. i)

new plug together.

LET IS OFF.

loss or misplacement.

junction box.

damaged outlet.

the new outlet.

it to the "ground terminal

screw" at one end of the

outlet(bottom or top of outlet

unit). (see fig. j)

completed.

the wires.

-- separate the halves of the

She is with the Texas "appliance" end of the cord Agricultural Extension Service, (the end that plugs into the The Texas A&M University appliance), follow these steps:

furnishings specialist.

BEFORE MAKING ANY ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, BE SURE TO TURN OFF THE ELECTRICAL POWER SOURCE TO THE POINT AT WHICH REPAIRS WILL BE MADE, she warns.

Below, she outlines steps for replacing a wall switch, appliance plugs and a wall

HOW TO REPLACE A

WALL SWITCH First BE SURE TO TURN OFF THE ELECTRICITY.

To do this, remove the fuse or flip the fuse box switch-to turn off the electricity at the wall switch that will be Then you're ready to replace

the wall switch. Unscrew and remove the face plate. Tape screws to face plate

to prevent loss or misplacement of screws.(see fig. a) Then unscrew the top and bottom mounting screws and pull the switch "body" out of

the junction box. (see fig. b) Loosen the terminal screws on the backside of the switch body-to free the switch body from its circuit wires.

That removes the old seitch body completely. Now you're ready to install the new switch

Simply reverse the steps

you've just completed. Be sure-when you attach the circuit wires to the new switch body-that you fit the loops on the end of the wire to the terminal screws so the curves (of the loops) run CLOCKWISE.

(see fig. c) When you complete the installation procedure, restore electricity to the wall switch.

HOW TO REPLACE **APPLIANCE PLUGS** First UNPLUG the cord from

the wall outlet and from the appliance. To replace a plug on the "wall outlet" and of the cord (the end that plus into the wall outlet), follow these steps:

That completes the replacement process, and you can estore electricity to the wall outlet.

-cut of the old plug, plus one inch of the -- split the insulation along the cord length--for about two

-- strip the insulation from one-half inch of each wire tip, then grape the wire until it is bright (without nicking it) -- insert the two wires into the new plug and on through to the

pronged side -tie an "underwriter's knot" (see fig. d) -- tighten knot down to base of

prongs (see fig. e) -- form a loop on each wire top so

A FEW FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

Dear Dr. Esse: I admit I've become somewhat of a hypochondriac. Every time I cough I think it won't be long now. I'm sure I'm going to die from tuberculosis.

I am only 33 and apparently in good health, I am

six feet two and weigh close to 200 pounds. Yet, in

spite of the fact that my friends tell me I'm as strong

"It all began a few months ago when I had a

tüberculin test taken because I had been occasionally

exposed to an uncle who has tuberculosis. My test was

But two chest X rays have been all right, My doctor

Now, my question is, am I borrowing trouble? Is it

REPLY: If in doubt, get another opinion from a

true that I have nothing to worry about? I'm not even

chest specialist. Chances are he will give you similar

advice. All a positive tuberculin test indicates is that

TB germs have infected the body, It doesn't signify

Many are like you, Mr. N. They have a positive skin

test and normal chest X rays. They are healthy people.

Repeated X rays are negative, Spatum examinations

There's no evidence of TB anywhere else in the

body. They can go along - as your doctor has told

you in your case - living normal lives without having

However, if a patient's sputum is filled with tuberculosis germs; if lung X rays show abnormal

shadows that indicate inflammation of the lungs due to

Long stays in hospitals for months or years are the

exception rather than the rule these days. Prolonged

bed rest is no longer required. A "fresh" case is

isolated in a hospital, treated with drugs until his disease is trought under control. This may require a stay of a new weeks. Then the patient is allowed to

continue his medication at home. He or she will need

to take two or three special drugs for at least a year.

tuberculosis - then active treatment is essential.

that active tuberculosis disease is present,

tells me there's no infection present. All he wants me

to do is come back every three to six months for a

as the proverbial ox, I stay frightened,

taking any medicine,-Mr. N.

to take any medications.

Inmon, White, & Lambert

708 East 5th

Phone 364-5661

Baxter Lambert

938 Acres-Irrigated-L.W. Smith Estate Located: Lazbuddie Community

3 Half Sections of Land, to be sold together or separately.

well. Austin stone house, two-story. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, barn, domestic w Will consider no bid of less than \$600 per acre.

8-inch well and lake pump. Nice frame house and smaller frame house. Storage shed. 1 % miles underground concrete irrigation tile. Strong water. Will consider no bid less than \$600 per acre.

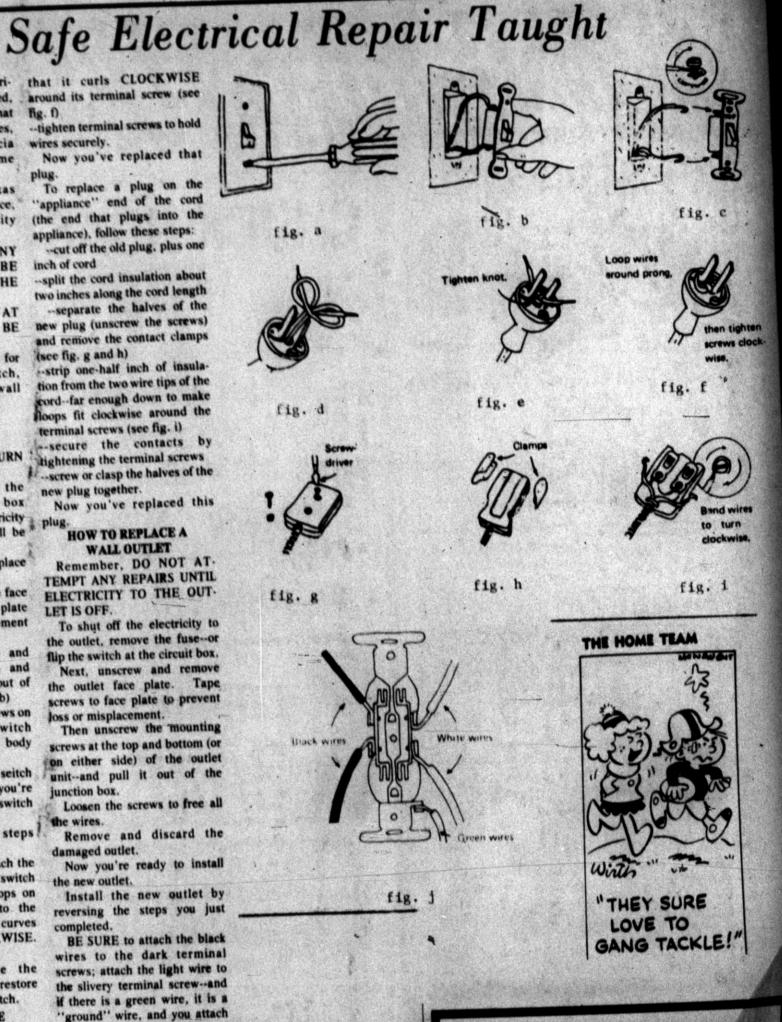
Bids to be opened in Richard Collard's office in Friona at 11 a.m., February 5.

TERMS: 29 per cent down payment in cash.
Remainder to be carried by the heirs of the estate.
Interest rate be be negotiated.

POSSESSION: To be negotiated.

Richard T. Collard 247-2716

> or Gene Smith Lazbuddie, Texas



Tax and Bookkeeping Services

Vernon Inmon Hereford, Texas 79045 Elmer White

SEALED BIDS

Legal Description:
A. SE ¼ of Sec. 3 and NE ¼ of Sec. 14, Block W.
Warren Subdivision. Two 8-inch wells, one 10-inch

B. S 1/2 of Sec. 104, Kelly Subdivision. 10-inch well,

C. N ½ of Sec. 12, Block W. Three 8-inch wells, lake pump. 1½ miles underground concrete irrigation tile. No improvements. 318 Acres. Will consider no bid of less than \$600 per acre. Sealed bids will be accepted by Richard Collard

Box 849, Friona, Texas, 79035, through February 4. Please indicate by A, B or c which tract you are bidding on, and mark envelope "Land bids."

Heirs reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For more information, or appointment to see land,

Friona, Texas 965-2138 or 965-2634



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JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST**

LB. SAUSAGE



LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE

ALL PURPOSE

RICH 'N READY 1-GAL.

TURKEY

ROAST

FAMILY PAC LB

SIRLOIN LB.

2-LB. BOX DARK

\$269L

FAMILY STEAK \$199 STEAK

2-LB. BOX LIGHT

9 ASSORTMENT MAMA'S

MAX WELL HOUSE

1 LB.

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG



GELATIN DESSERT

JELLO

BOX



VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS 303 3 /\$ 1

WITH THIS COUPON

100 FREE GUNN BROS. PURCHASE KRAFT'S MIRACLE

SALAD DRESSING

WITH THIS COUPON 100 FREE GUNN BROS. **STAMPS** SYLVANNIA LIGHT PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS 60-75-100 WATT

WITH THIS COUPON 100 FREE GUNN BROS. MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE

WITH PURCHASE OF 6-0Z. JAR

RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER 7-OZ. SPRAY CAN



CARROTS

300 FREE GUNN BRO. **STAMPS WITH PURCHASE FILL YOUR BOOKS** NOW!

> CLOVERLAKE 1/2-GAL.

HUNTS

LBS.

SPINACH 1\$100

TEXAS RUBY RED

303 CANS

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS |



TWIN PACK

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

ARMOUR'S 3-LB. \$ 119 CAN **SHORTENING** GLADIOLA 171/2-OZ. 69¢ **POUND CAKE** BAKER'S PREMIUM SHRED SOUTHERN 41¢ COCONUT LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAMILY \$419 TIDE ORCHARD ASST. COLORS B- ROLLS 98¢ **BATHROOM TISSUE** JOAN OF ARC 303 3/\$100 **SWEET PEAS** HUNT'S BARTLETT 303 2/79¢ **PEARS** HUNT'S FRUIT 303 2/76¢ COCKTAIL HUNT'S 12-02.49¢ **TOMATO PASTE** ASSORTED 18-02.69¢ **PRESERVES** AUSTEX-NO BEANS 19-0z. 79¢ CHILI GEBHARDT WITH GRAVY JUMBO 69¢

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TAMALES