Carter, Reagan Favored in Party Primary Elections

Coleman Wins Seat; Bodkin, Smith In Runoff

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After filling out his ballot, a local voter stuffs his ballot into two voting boxes at the precinct five voting station in the Community Center. Other voters are shown signing for their ballots in the background.

By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor**

A small percentage of the electorate re-elected Bruce Coleman for a fourth term as Deaf Smith County Commissioner in Precinct Three and put Leroy Bodkin and Alfred Smith into a runoff for Precinct One County Commissioner

during party primary voting Saturday. Of Deaf Smith County's 7,013 registered voters (recorded as of March 1), 2,063 voted in Saturday's election for total percentage of 29.4 per cent.

In the hotly contested Democratic presidential preference primary race, Jimmy Carter of Georgia was an overwheling favorite with 3,043 votes for his three delegates. George Wallace polled 908 for his delegates here, and U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who was running as a favorite son, garnered only 1,108 votes.

The delegates will be chosen on the basis of the total number of votes. So some delegates may be chosen from different candidate catégories.

Reflecting the confusing ballot situation, the delegate votes were scattered sporadically among different candidates. Not all voters went for a candidate's complete slate. For instance, a large voter block went to State Senator

Max Sherman no doubt because of his prestige in this area.

On the Republican side of the primary elections, presidential challenger Ronald Reagan captured the most votes for convention delegates, who are technically committed to him like for all presidential candidates. His four delegates received totals all in the range of the 460's. The



delegates for President Gerald Ford received vote totals in the low 80's.

Apparently, the prediction that a large number of solid Democrats would go over to vote for Reagan in the Republican Primary came true. It reflected a general feeling among voters that a solid conservative candidate is their choice even though Ford leans to the right in his political status. However, the President

1976-77 United Way Officials To Be Elected

The United Way of Deaf Smith County board of directors will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Dickie's Restaurant, it was announced this week by Raymond White, president.

Primary purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers for 1976-77. There are 24 directors on the board.

Eight new directors have already been named for the board. They are: Howard Birdwell, Bob Gentry, Grace Covington, Lupe Cerda, Pablo Garcia, Adeline Loerwald, Tom Hamlett, and Calvin

stands more to the middle of the road and that apparently is not what local voters

The total number of votes for Reagan was 1,864 and the number of voters going

for Ford was 332. A total of 566 voters cast ballots in the

Republican Primary. In the Republican race for Senator, Alan Steelman is the favorite to go up against the Democratic winner. Wes Fisher won the County Republican Party

chairmanship with 31 votes. Others receiving votes for county chairman are Mrs. Carroll Newsom with two votes and Mrs. Curtis Traweck with one vote.

The county Democratic party chair-manship went over to Robert Strain as he upset incumbent Leo Witkowski. The vote was 969 for Strain and 898 for Witkowski.

The precinct one race was left wide open this year as incumbent Earl Holt (See PRIMARY, Page 6A)

County Land Value Increases 43 Per Cent

The total appraised value of land within Deaf Smith County has tentatively been figures at \$410,197,100 according to tabulations under the recent reappraisal program commissioned by the county, city and schools.

It represents approximately a 43 per cent increase in the market value of the land for tax purposes. Previously, the county tax base was computed based on a \$285,880,800 appraised value.

The county land has not been reappraised since 1961, when the last massive revaluation project was commissioned.

In a county budget story which appeared on the front page of Thursday issue of the Brand, incorrect figures were reported since figures released by the county were inaccurate. County Judge Sam Morgan explained that the commas in the quoted figures were out of place and that made the county apparaised

The figures stated above represent the total appraised value of all lands according to information available. Since the county plans to use a 24 per cent assessment ratio, taxes are based only on that percentage of the appraised value or \$98,447,318. The county budget however, is based on 90 per cent collections or

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says even an easy task becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.

IN OBSERVANCE of "National Nursing Home Week", the King's Manor Auxiliary is holding open house today at the Manor and Westgate Nursing Home. Hours for visiting will be 2 to 4 p.m.

We had no advance information on the primary elections when this column was typed, but we hope you made it to the polls Saturday and took part in our democratice process. Since most readers were interested in the results, we went to press late Saturday night to have the vote count for our readers.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Argen Draper, who this past week was honored by West Texas State University with the Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service. She was one of 10 women selected for the honor in the Panhandle. See the women's section of (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Drug Raid Thursday Results In Arrest Of Eight City Residents \$10,000 bond. prior to the Thursday night raid, Four Amarillo Police Department, the Liquor suspects remained at large at presstime. Control Board, Texas Department of

After culminating a burglary investigation that began last November with the arrest of six Hereford man earlier this week. Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers helped conclude another lengthy investigation Thursday night as they participated in a drug raid which resulted in the arrest of eight Hereford residents.

LOCAL SHERIFF'S officers were joined in the raid by members of the



SENATOR MAX SHERMAN

Public Safety, the Potter and Randall County sheriff's departments, the Hereford Police Department and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves.

According to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, 19 warrants were issued for the arrest of 12 suspects

Among those arrested Thursday night, their charges and dispositions at presstime were:

Pedro Estrada Gonzales Jr., 19, of 612 Blevins, charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Gonzales remains in Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of

Resources committee and vice chairman-

ship of the committee on the Texas

Constitution. He has also served as a

member of the finance and jurisprudence

committees and has served on the

agriculture and criminal matters senate

FROM 1973-75 he served as chairman

subcommittees.

GUADELUPE LOPEZ, 23, of 603 East Third, charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Lopez was already free on bond for possession of heroin and receiving and concealing stolen property. He remains in Deaf Smith County jail in

(See DRUG RAID, Page 2A

Sherman Will Address Farmers

Thursday Night At Dimmitt included chairmanship of the Natural

BY JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

State Senator Max Sherman will be the featured speaker at an area meeting of irrigation farmers to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center in Dimmitt.

THE MEETING IS sponsored by the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association.

Sherman is a graduate of Phillips High School and received a BA degree from Baylor University. He is also an honor graduate of the University of Texas School of Law.

He is ranked 8th in seniority in the state senate, representing 26 counties. His work with Senate committees has of the Texas Law Review Association and co-chairman of the Water Law Committee and the State Bar Environmental Law

Section. . . He was selected in 1973 and 1975 by Texas Monthly magazine as one of the Ten Best Legislators.

According to John Aikin, attorney for the PIGUA. Sherman is expected to call on Governor Dolph Briscoe to convene a specail session of the Texas Legislature to deal with the problem of cost pass-throughs by natural gas companies.

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock has already called on the governor to take such action. CARL KING OF Dimmitt, president of

the Texas Corn Growers Association will serve as moderator for the meeting. Also scheduled to speak at Thursday night's meeting is Ray Joe Riley, an association member who will report on a

study conducted by Texas A&M

researchers concerning the impact of (See FARMERS, Page 2A)

Groundbreaking Scheduled

Hereford State Bank Finalizes Construction Plans For Building

The new Hereford State Bank building. announced originally in March, will be fully erected within about 10 months with construction to begin by May 10 according to a joint release by Harlan Vander Zee, president, and Jeff Carlile, executive vice president and trust officer.

The announcement Friday stated that a ground breaking ceremony is planned

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for 10 a.m. Monday, May 10, and construction will begin shortly thereafter. The contract for the building was signed Thursday with Panhandle Engineers and Contractors, Inc. of Amarillo. The cost of the structure, to be located

behind the present bank facility, is \$762,637, which does not include furnishings and interior design, after the new building is erected within about 10 months, two months will be needed to demolish the old structure. Current banking operations will

continue in the present building until a date is selected for the official transfer without much interruption to service to David A. Williams, vice president and

project manager for the contractors, said it was a pleasure to be selected to construct "this very fine addition to the City of Hereford. Floyd Segler is the

general superintendent for the project.
While the building is being erected, bank officials are asking customers to utilize the vacant lot, located across the street to the southwest of the present building, for parking. "Although some inconvenience will be experienced during construction, every effort will be made to keep this to minimum," Carlile said.

The new building will be twice the size of the present structure. The new building will include 17,800 square feet of The new bank will house a large

community or hospitality room, which can be divided by a partition into a meeting room and a room with a coffee bar. Five or six times the present space will be allotted for safety deposit boxes, an enlarged teller line will be added, and banking officials will have enclosed

offices for more privacy.

James Wheeler, the supervising architect for the firm of Boone and Pope, inc. (Architects and Engineers of Abilene), expressed appreciation for the cooperation provided and said that the selected contractor was excellent



Gloomy Clouds

Possible thunderstorm clouds loomed heavily over trees in Dameron Park as misty conditions prevailed throughout Friday. The weather was a bit of a change from the sunny days Hereford has been experiencing lately. Still not much moisture was felt by the area's thirsty ground.

Voting Boxes

Rodeo Parade Entries Needed

The parade which is to be a big part of the activities centering around the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo is less than two weeks away and Harold Wheeler who is in charge of the event is looking for

He emphasized that he needs anything which the public would be interested in seeing including local and area riding club, floats, bands, school and otherwise and especially any antique cars that anyone in the area might own.

Thus far there have been only about sixteen entries including 7 floats, 2 riding clubs and 4 bands.

There will be no entry fee for the parade and no prizes will be given, the whole thing is simply for the public's enjoyment.

The parade itself will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 15 at the east corner of Sugarland Mall, it will come down Ave. B. then cross Park Ave. and follow Main down to 2nd, from there it will turn left on 2nd going northeast to Schley, making a left on Schley will go the swimming pool where it will break up.

Anyone wanting to be in the parade should contact Harold Wheeler, Deaf Smith County Adult probation officer.

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lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Drug Raid

Ricardo Garcia Mendez, 21, of 610 Bowie, charged with delivery of marijuana and freed on \$10,000 bond. Virgil Joe Lucero Jr., 21, of 321 Ave. I. charged with deliver of a controlled.

Hereford Bull --

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today's issue for more details.

Sooner or later a busy person learns to write things down. "The strongest memory is weaker than the palest ink," says an old proverb. And, many newspaper reporters learn that maxim sooner than others.

With that introduction, we extend congratulations to Janelle Coupe, our county spelling bee champion, for a fine effort at the regional bee in Amarillo last weekend. She placed fourth in the large field of contestants, and we extend a belated note of commendation!

We've noticed several West Texas newspapers have policies regarding political advertising content just before an election, and it is an idea we've decided to adopt at The Brand.

The policy is very simple: In the last issue of The Brand before an election, we will not accept an ad from any candidate that brings up a new charge, issue, or attack on an opponent that has not previously been mentioned or covered in earlier advertising.

The purpose is to keep a candidate from publishing wild, unfounded charges in an ad before an election in which the opponent has no opportunity to answer or challenge. This policy was not adopted because of such an incident here: we just think it could prevent such situations. It's a simple matter of fairness to both

substance. Lucero was freed on \$10,000

Joe Yanez Lopez, 28, of 230 Ave. A. charged with delivery of marijuana and freed on \$10,000 bond.

JUAN GERALD SALAZAR, 18, of 406 Knight, charged with delivery of

marijuana and freed on \$5,000 bond. Arrested in Amarillo Thursday night and remaining in Potter County jail at presstime were Burt Hale, 20, of 125 Ave. B in Hereford and Juan Flores, 29, of 201 Short in Hereford. Both were charged with delivery of a controlled substance and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

According to McPherson, a small quantity of what was thought to be heroin and some marijuana were seized in the raid, which involved some 40 officers.

Arrestes were made at locations. throughout Hereford, in addition to the two arrests in Amarillo.

THE RAID ended a three-month undercover operation by the Potter. Randall and Deaf Smith county Metro Intelligence Unit.

A Spanish-speaking undercover agent played a key role in establishing the case for law enforcement officials,

The drug arrests came here after sheriff's officers and already successfully concluded a lengthy burglary investigation with the arrest of six Hereford men ranging in age from 17-22 earlier this week.

A number of guns, TV sets, stereos, radios equipment were recovered at the conclusion of that investigation and all of the recovered merchandise was indenti-

BONDS FOR the suspects in the burglary case amounted to almost \$200,000.

Among those arrested in the burglary case were David Casias, 17, of 221 Boston, Manuel Zavala, 21, of South Progressive Road, Isidro Cervantez Jr., 21, of 615 Boston, Ernest Estrada Prieto. 22. of Blue, Water Gardent apartments, Domecio Mendoza, 19, of 106 La Viva and Johnny D. Mendoza, 17, of 210 Harrah.

Cof C Women's Division Sets Clean-Up Week

The coming week, May 2-8, is Clean-Up Week for Hereford and the vicinity and all citizens are encouraged to help in the crusade to pick up trash and garbage in their neighborhoods.

It is sponsored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's division. The organization asks for a cooperative effort to help beautify the surrounding community.

Any debris or unattractive items in alleys especially detract from Hereford and organized efforts to clean up the alleys would be appreciated by the C of C.

Farmers --

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increased natural gas prices on all phases

Jay Boston of Hereford, director of the PIGUA, reported that many farmers indicated during Federal Power Commission hearings held last year that they would not use over one third of their wells if they were forced to seek alternate fuels

for irrigation. "At the time that this testimony was presented, we were concerned about the priority of natural gas as a fuel for irrigation. Now we're finding that the high price of natural gas may force us to seek an alternate fuels anyway." Boston

AIKIN POINTED OUT that extremely high natural gas prices have forced virtually all irrigation farmers in the Trans-Pecos area of the state to abandon irrigation.

· "Farmers in the Trans-Pecos simply can't afford to pay the high price of gas, and 75 per cent of the farmers in that area simply won't cultivate their land. This is a tragedy brought about when the price of natural gas rose to \$1.80 and over per thousand cubic feet. Our own local cost is now averaging \$1.30 per mcf of gas, and we may soon be in the same situation as the Trans-Pecos farmers, and be forced to sell our engines, pull our pumps and stop irrigating," said Aikin.

"A study of the pass-through billing system has shown that it just isn't right. We're fighting for the housewife and other consumers in this matter, not just irrigation farmers," Boston added.

A similar area meeting was held in Plainview at the Agriculture Center there Friday night. Mike Burkholder of the Irrigation Farmers Agricultural Association, which is located in the Trans-pecos

area, was the speaker. Another area meeting is planned for a later date in Lubbock.

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sides in any contested race. Smith Offers Ambulance Service

Smith and Co. Funeral Home Inc. is now the only ambulance operator in Hereford as of Saturday (May 1) morning since the Gililland-Watson Funeral Home discontinued service after 40 years in the

business. Ron Smith, owner of Smith and Co., said his firm would continue to provide a 24-hour ambulance service including transfer service between nursing homes and hospitals within Hereford and in nearby towns. It is being offered more as a public service rather than a profit making venture.

Smith and Co. has two fully equipped ambulances, which will be staffed by fully equipped attendants. Smith said. These may be commissioned either by an emergency telephone call to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department dispatcher or a direct call to Smith and

The announcement of operations by Smith included a description of the ambulances. One is an up-to-date Cadillac ambulance built specifically for medical transportation service/"It is the only one like it between Dallas and Denver," Smith said.

Another smaller Buick ambulance also is commissioned to allow for at least two calls at the same time. Both vehicles will be equipped with items required by state law as well as with extra equipment to provide for quality care of the patient. This includes air conditioned oxygen and

resusicitator equipment. The ambulances also are equipped with communication devices to allow for constant contact with the ambulance, hospital and local law enforcement agencies.

"Since we began our funeral home service operations here in October, we have experienced a very warm response of which we are most appreciative," Smith said. "We feel by offering 24-hour emergency and transfer ambulance service, it will give us a chance to not only improve the availability of patient car and transportation, but also a way to say thank you to the people of Hereford and the surrounding area for their support."

John Gililland, owner of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home announced this week that his firm would no longer provide ambulance service for Hereford and the county. He felt the existence of two such services in the same town was not in the best interest of the citizens and that 40 years is long enough for anyone to offer the service. Also, he claimed it was not a money maker, especially in a small community, and therefore such a service could be burdensome.

Ambulance service is provided totally

at the expense of the operator since no county or city funds subsidize the funeral homes. The county furnishes the salary of an additional sheriff's deputy, whose primary duty is to go out with ambulance attendants on emergency runs. A car is provided for the deputy to travel to the ambulance. He is a fully certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), even though an ambulance attendant is not necessarily required to possess such

advanced training. We will provide ambulance service for as long as we can if it does not become difficult to do so," Smith said. He said that nominal charges are charged customers to cover basic costs and even some who are destitute are not refused

service for lack of funds. "We are experiencing a trend across the country where more and more funera homes are choosing to discontinua ambulance operations due to economic reasons. Frankly, I feel that ou investments in this new equipment wi allow us to give the personal service t the people of Hereford which is the basi of our entire funeral home operation," h

explained. Smith and Co. operates under permi and licenses issued by the Emergence Medical Services Division of the Text State Department of Health.

Ambulance Service

One of the two ambulances provided by Smith and Co. Funeral Home is proudly displayed by Ron Smith, left, owner, and Keith Stowers, funeral well equipped ambulance will furnish the only ambulance service in Hereford.

City Commission To Meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will consider a five item agenda at a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall. Three bid items compose most of the business. Bids were authorized for uniform rental, reroofing of the fire station and the sale of the used city

Also, commissioners will discuss Revenue Sharing funds and act on a zone change request for the east part of the South one-half of block 22 in the Whitehead addition. The request is fr E to F district.

The Hereford Brand

Thursday: 8 to 10 a.m.

Republican Primary Reagan Delegates Ernest Angelo Mel Monte Robert Monagham Barbara Culver Ford Delegates James Allison 83 Mary Kirchoff Alan Steelman

Church To Sponsor **Preaching Mission**

The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Spring Preaching Mission beginning today in the church's sanctuary.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, said that a special guest preacher is coming to Hereford to conduct the mission. He is Dr. Hilbert J. Berger, pastor of the Aldergate United Methodist Church in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Berger will preach at the morning and night services of the church today, and conduct services at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Breakfast meetings will be held at 7 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. 'We are indeed fortunate to

have Dr. Berget preaching at our church. He will bring a truly inspiring message with him and look forward to a large attendance during the mission," Dr. Grooms said.

FREIGHT INCREASE

The Interstate Commerce Commission has allowed the trucking firms it regulates raise their freight rates by an average 6 per cent as a result of a new national labor contract between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union. an UCC-spokesman said.



Money used to burn a hole in your pocket. Now it doesn't even have a chance to work up a sweat.

Anyone can prove he has good judgment by simply declaring that you have.

Sign in California High School-"In the event of an earthquake, the Supreme Court ruling against prayers in school will be temporarily suspended."

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Ask any kid who's just brought home a bad report card.

The only reason many families don't own an elephant is that they've never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Help get ready for the All Girls' Rodeo by coming out to Boots and Saddle Western Wear-513 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Tx. 364-5332



Spelling Bee Winner

Janelle Coupe, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coupe of 300 Westhaven took fourth place honors in the Regional Spelling Bee April 24 in Amarillo. Miss Coupe, an 8th grader at La Plata Junior High, was presented a Zenith Movado Time Corp. gold micron watch, courtesy of Cizon's Jewelers in Amarillo in recognition of her achievement. Some 45 contestants from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas participated in the bee. Miss Coupe won the senior division of the county bee in March and was also a district winner before advancing to regional competition.

Oil Production In **Texas Still Declines**

The downward trend in crude oil production in the nation's No. 1 energy state continued in 1975 for the third consecutive year, despite another 12 months of production at the maximum

effective recovery rate in nearly all Texas fields.

Although the 1975 output of just over 1.2-billion barrels pushed the state's all-time cumulative production to more than 40-billion barrels, it was the lowest annual production since 1971 and more than 40.6-million barrels short of the 1974 production level.

The difference between 1975 rude oil production and the peak year of 1972 was more than 79.3-million barrels.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association also show that despite the continuing decline in Texas crude oil production last the production of Texas key

year, the state once again set the pace among U.S. oil producing states, accounting for 40-percent of total U.S. production.

"This continued decline in natural resource begs an end to federal price controls and other bureaucratic restraints," said the Association's president. Jack S. Blanton, an independent oil company executive in Houston. "Texas oil producers need a free market and every both generate and attract the capital necessary to continue to

Alcoholism Film To Be Shown

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet at Dickies Restaurant, Tuesday May 4th for a Dutch Treat from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

A new film, "We Don't Want To Lose You," created to combat the fifteen billion dollar loss for business and industry due to Alcoholism will be This film is recommended for Law Enforcement. Fire Departments, State

and Local Governmental Agencies and interested individuals as well as Business and Industry.

'We don't want to lose you' tells the story of a problem drinker, how his drinking is affecting his job and of the confrontation between him and his foreman. It explores the right and wrong ways in which the company might attempt to help him handle the problem.

Clean Air Week Set May 2-8

Director of the Texas Air Control Board is encouraging every citizen of this State to observe May 2-8 as Clean Air Week in Texas.

According to Barden, "Clean Air Week reflects this State's conviction that the problem of air pollution must be solved.

Carnegie Course Offered Here

The Dale Carnegie Course, the largest adult education course in the world with over 2 million graduates will soon be offered in Hereford according to

area supervisor, Neal Mager. It will last 14 weeks and will have openings for 40 people. Interested persons should call 364-5412 for further informa

Charles R. Barden, Executive The solution, however, is not simple. We have many alternative courses of action in our effort to protect the air and most of them have far reaching consequences for the way we

> Barden went on to say that, 'An action aimed at cleaning the air may affect our means of transportation, our way of doing business, the way we entertain ourselves, indeed almost every aspect of modern life. In recognizing our vital need for clean air, we must deal with other, often competing needs.

Underlying the entire effort to protect the air; however, is one concern which should never be negotiable: the need to protect the public health. In any clear choice competing needs must take second place. This belief is central to the idea of Clean Air Week and to the work of the Texas Air Control Board.

The outcome of the effort to protect the air of Texas will depend upon cooperation and mutual effort.

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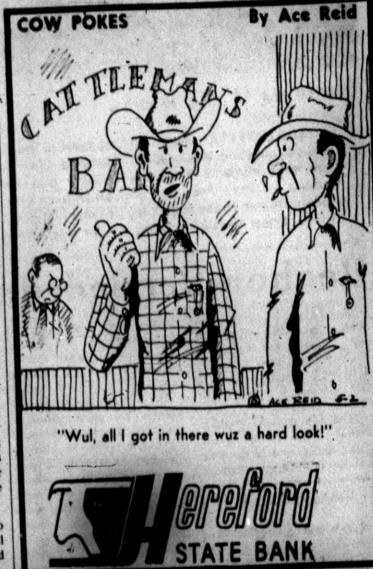
President Ford paid a total of \$94,569 in federal income taxes for 1975 and received a refund check recently for more than \$11,-631, Press Secretary Ron Nessen disclosed.

HEARING AIDS & FDA

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed rules requiring most persons to undergo a medical examination before they could buy a hearing aid.

MOSCOW'S WARNING Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reports that the United States has "the military power and political will' to resist Soviet expansion in Africa, and offered Moscow a choice: conflict or cooperation.

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Students Of Six Weeks

Hereford Lions Club recognized "students of the six weeks" during the regular luncheon meeting Wednesday. Honored from high school [top photo] were sophomore students Stephanie Stringer and Greg Brockman, and teacher Barbara Stagner. President Weldon Dickson also presented pens to La Plata students Karen Drake and Corey Christie [bottom]. The National Honor Society at high school selects students, and an outstanding teacher, each six weeks.

Realtors Reminded of Courses

The Texas Association of Realtors announced to local men and women in the real estate profession that their Course I. II, III and IV would be offered in San Antonio's Convention Center May 16-22.

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inherent in the Alamo City and the comfortable, well-planned center." said Jeane Coker. president of the Hereford Board of Realtors. The Institutes are designed to

present the student with a continuously updated real estate curriculum taught by some of the most knowledgeable men and women in the business. Edwin Terry of Beaumont who is the chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors education committee will himself be teaching appraisal. "Terry is typical of the kind of experience

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Antonio, commercial. Course III will have Charles Stahl, Austin, land planning: John Nunnally, Marble Falls, rural; Dr. Fred Streuling. Austin, Tax; and Don Lawrence, Los Angeles, Calif., property management. There will also be a class in condominiums.

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Hartman Speaks At Lions Club Luncheon

"Echoes from Experience" was the title of a talk presented by Supt. Roy Hartman Wednesday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club.

"Sharing some thoughts on challenges that face us al, I hope that we--by our own efforts--can make the rest of 1976 a better year," the school superintendent told his audience. "Let's make it a year in which principle and reason once again become our standard for determining our actions," he added.

During the club meeting, two new members-James McKnight and Jim Tucker .. were recognized, and students of the six weeks were honored.

The National Honor Society had selected sophomores Stephanie Stringer and Greg Brockman as "students of the six weeks", and Barbara Stagner was named outstanding teacher. Stephanie is active in the band, a student council member, Leo Club, and the NHS. Greg is active in three sports, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the NHS.

Mrs. Stagner teaches French and advanced sophomore English; senior English and is the sponsor of the cheerleaders.

Karen Drake and Corey Christie were also recognized as students of the six weeks from La Plata Junior High. These students are selected on the basis of grades, citizenship. attitude towards teachers and

school, and participation in school activities. Each honoree was presented a pen by Lion president Weldon Dickson.

In his talk to the club. Hartman said our ancestors endured the hardships of settling a lonesome and rough country, "but they did so with courage, gracefulness, decency, and a sharp wit. Their generation was unique as they settled the land and established lasting patterns of life that carried over for many years. We need to establish some lasting patterns for the generations to come, beginning this Bicentennial year."

Hartman said it seems our society has reached the point "where we must face up to the fact that our emotions and weaknesses have too often prevailed. We sometimes find ourselves surrounded by the dismaying consequences of antagonisms that eventually deepen into distrust and hate." The school chief said it seems

to be a popular pastime to converse about the latest chapter in the Watergate saga, and to cast all sorts of remarks 'at those scoundrels in Washington." It also happens on the local level, he added, but I am thankful we have a limited number of those persons whose lives revolve around. jealousy, mistrust and hate. These things still disturb me, but not nearly like they used to because time and experience

compassion for those people as hatred is the worst form of self punishment."

As we view the remainder of 1976, "we must know that what each of us really needs in a victory over ourselves," emphasized Hartman. "We must know that life is a constant battle between the good and evil aspects of self. If we are to win that battle, I believe there are three main self deceptions that have to be put in order."

The superintendent went on to outline these three deceptions as criticism, skepticism, and coercion. Commenting on criticism, he said "there is a certain sense of superiority in identifying what someone else is doing wrong, and people find it's a lot more fun to complain about somebody else that it is to mend one's own ways." Defining skepticism as a

fundamental attitude of doubting everything and everyone, Hartman said the sad part about this destructive force is "that it is widely regarded as a beneficial influence among many in the intellectual community--especially those who have cultivated, a little knowledge into a dangerous thing and have time to brood over the maladies and self inflicted persecutions of life."

Coercion is very closely related to the first two deceptions, claimed Hartman. "Having identified the serious faults of someone else, the next

step for the self-righteous soul is to try to force the offender to change his ways." One way we see this problem today is in legislation, he added. many laws have been enacted that a very large and still growing portion of our population is employed full time doing nothing but administering and enforcing laws and restrictions that we have imposed on

ourselves." There are other forms of coercion, however, which are more dangerous, said the educator. Among these are arson, vandalism and terrorism. Schools in this country are a prime target for these type offenses and are frequent targets for young rebels bent on destruction, he pointed out. The cost of school vandalism in 1972-73 was estimated in excess of one-half billion dollars.

"Equally as bad are those efforts to discredit or silence individuals or institutions by character assassinations and mob violence tactics. Coercion is the enemy of good human relationships, a self interest much in evidence today.

Hartman concluded by suggesting that "we invert these three simple and hostile forces and replace them in our lives by their opposites--an unwavering faith in the principles we believe

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to be sound, a restoration of confidence in one another and our future, a persistent encouragement for that which is right, and a friendly persuasion.

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The overall rate of unemploy ment in March was 7.5 percent. Although only slightly below the month, it was down substantially from the May 1975 recession peak of 8.9 percent. All worker groups have shared to some degree in this recovery.

Total employment -- as measured by the monthly survey of households increased by 375,000 in March to an alltime high of 86.7 million. Since the March 1975 recession low, the employed total has risen by 2.6 million, 400,000 more than the drop in employment during the reces-

Adult women accounted for more than half of this over-the-year gain, while adult men remained 600,000 short of their January 1974 employment

Many men have left the labor force in recent months. accentuating the long established downtrend in male labor force participation.

Nonagricultural payroll employment -- as measured by the monthly survey of establishments -- rose by nearly 200,000 in March. The payroll total has risen continuously since last June's low but remained some 300,000 jobs short of the September 1974 pre-recession

The number of unemployed persons totaled 7.0 million (seasonally adjusted) in March, little changed from the February

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level of 7.1 million. However, joblessness has been falling steadily since October 1975; by March, 30 percent of the recessionary increase had been

Although little different from February's 7.6 percent, the March rate of 7.5 percent was down from 8.6 percent in October and the postwar high of 9 percent in may

The unemployment situation among most component labor force groups was little changed in March. For example, unemployment rates were about unchanged for adult men and women, full- and part-time workers, married men and

However, there was a reduction in joblessness among blacks as their rate fell 1.2 percentage points to 12.5 percent; most of this improvement occurred among adult

The rate for black workers was down nearly 2 points from the September peak of 14.4 percent. At 6.8 percent the rate or whites was unchanged over the month but well below the May high of 8.3 percent.

Unemployment rates for most occupational and industry groups were similarly little changed from February levels. However, there was a decline among manufacturing workers, continuing the steady downtren which has been in evidence since June.

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their own - have very high unemployment rates, often due to a lack of training and experience. In March, the unemployment

rate for female family heads declined from 10.4 to 9.4 percent. The rate for male family heads, at 4.0 percent, was unchanged over the month but down substantially from the recession peak of 5.5 percent.

Motorcycle Week Set

Calling special attention to motorevele traffic accidents. Governor Dolph Briscoe said it is "high time we learn that the motorcycle and the automobile can be compatible in traffic on our streets and highways." Said Briscoe, "Motorcycles

have rapidly become a way of life in Texas as thousands of people use them for basic transportation and pleasure. Unfortunately, as the number of registered motorcycles increases, so do the number of traffic accidents."

Statistics show that approximately 270,000 motorcycles are registered in Texas and during 1975 over 200 motorcycle related fatalities were reported. An estimated 8,562 persons were injured. "I strongly urge motorists

and motorcyclists to make an increased effort to become familiar with the rules-of-theroad and to exercise caution in traveling in congested traffic. Automobiles and motorcycles can coexist, but in order to reduce' traffic accidents, a concentrated effort must be made by all vehicle drivers. Additionally, I recommend driver education for motorcycle drivers. I trust we can expand current programs on a voluntary basis as appropriate and within present budget considerations," Briscoe said.

The Governor proclaimed May 1-7 as "Motorcycle Safety Awareness Week" in Texas and he praised the efforts of the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association, motorcycle dealers, and citizens that are working toward improved traffic safety.



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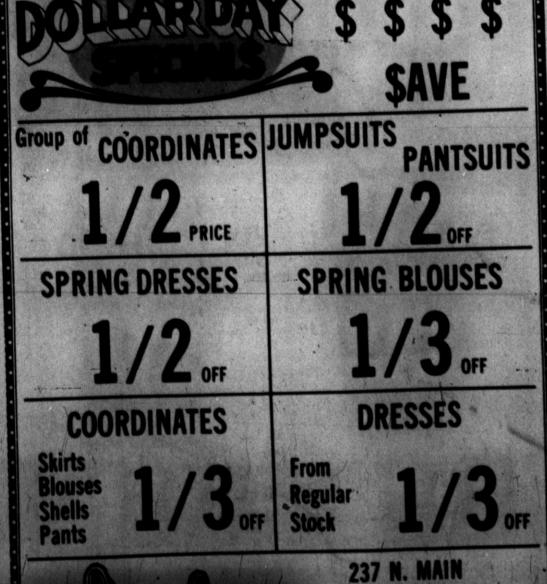
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I'm talking about the politics of issues that affect us and our daily lives and the future of our kids and our country.

I've been reviewing some of the trends in state and national government and some of the philosophical approaches to problems voiced by leading candidates and I've also been looking at voting records which indicate the feelings and beliefs of incumbents.

Frankly some things I've seen are pretty scary. Some of those politicians advocate a great increase in federal jobs in order to reduce unemployment. Of course, those extra jobs have to be paid for out of funds from the federal government - funds which actually don't exist. As a matter of fact the liberal dominated congress has already planned a 1977 budget for some \$50 billion more than will be received.

Such irresponsible spending was largely the cause of the high inflation rate which led to the recent recession. One would reasonably assume that so recent and so severe an example would have an educational

Unfortunately such is not the case. We are plagued with those who would spend us deeper into debt and ultimately into an inflated economy and finally into an even greater recession. So shouldn't you be

concerned, too? and there are other areas of concern. One candidate says he wants stand by wage and price controls and indicates he will not hesitate to use them - Such controls have failed to work since recorded history and willfail again - especially in an economic environment of a free enterprise system. Regulated by the consumer thru supply and demand, the market place is the only sure way to maintain the standard of living, of which

americans are so justly proud. Then there are those who would split up the companies which provide jobs, which provide the goods, which makes living so much more convenient, diversified and meaningful. These companies - the experts in their particular business produce goods in quantity at far less cost than smaller industries can afford to. In the end, the consumer - you and I will be paying more - for less.

Government controls and regulation is another "thorn in the side" of economic prosperity. Countless examples from OSHA, EPA, ICC and FAA show that bureacratic inefficiencies and empire building tendencies deter productivity and help to increase costs - often unnecessarily - I'm not speaking of reasonable rules to coordinate and govern where such guide lines are necessary. Rather I'm concerned with the wastefullness, the redundancy, and the harassment that stems from the

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petty tyrany of bureaucratic regulation.

And finally there are those incumbents who have been highly rated by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE). Their voting record is all that needs to be reviewed to cause concern to those of us who profess some degree of conservativeness.

I think that politics should be 'your business" as it is mine and if you're going to do anything to help a critical situation - you'd better HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE ...

David Hicks Receives Scholarship

David L. Hicks of Hereford was one of 196 students who received an award during the recent Southwest Texas State University School of Science Awards Day.

Hicks received a chemistry

scholarship award. Awards were given in four categories: academic excellence, which went to juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale; scholarship, which went to juniors and seniors with averages between 3.0 and 3.49; achievement and leadership, which went to juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to their departments and to the university; special awards. which were presented by partments for recognition in a

specific category. Citations were presented by Dr. A.O. Parks, dean of the school of Science.

The School of Science is made up of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

METEORITE SHOWER

HONG KONG--More than 100 meteorites, including one that weighed a record 1.9 tons, fell over 300 square miles of northeast China in March in one of the biggest meteorite showers in history, the New China News Agency reported.

Dipping a pretzel in a weak harmless solution of lve before baking is what makes the pretzel shiny.



Slide Rule Contestant

Barbara Garcia, daughter of Mrs. Antonia Garcia of Star Rt. and a senior at Hereford High School took third place honors in regional slide rule competition at Texas Tech last week and qualified for the state UIL literary meet May 7. Miss Garcia placed first in district competition this year, and was a second place winner in district last year.



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Checks Average Over \$367 For Texas

Over one million tax refund checks averaging \$367.42 have been mailed out to North Texans this year, but IRS district director A. W. McCanless reminded taxpayers that the receipt of a refund check is no guarantee that the IRS won't audit the tax return at a later

"A refund check only means the initial processing of the returns has been completed," McCanless said. "Checking the returns is time consuming, and an audit may not take place until several months after the refund check arrives."

A federal tax return can be audited at any time before the statute of limitations expires. The statute of limitations is generally three years from the date the return is filed.

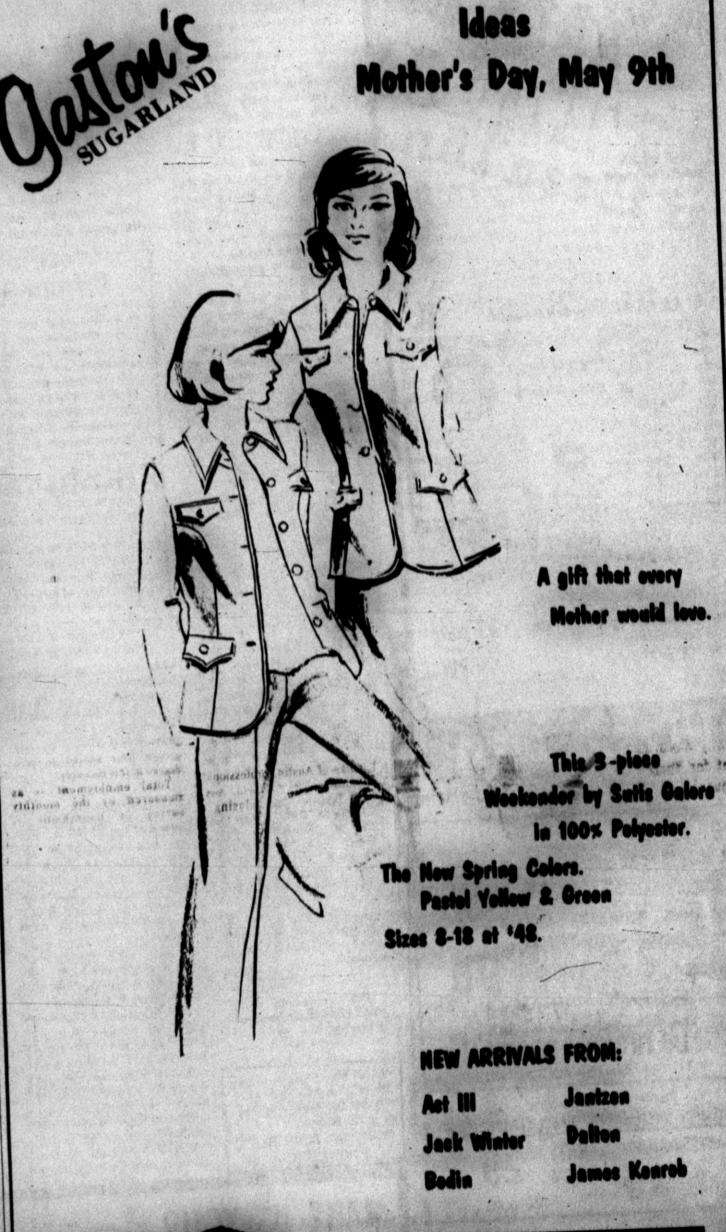
The IRS suggests that taxpayers keep their financial records for at least as long as the statute of limitations is running. Complete and orderly records can help to substantiat income and expense items and itemized deductions if the

return is eventually audited. Some records, such as those concerning the sale or purchase of real estate, should be kept

indefinitely.

For more information on recordkeeping requirements. North Texas taxpayers can call the IRS toll-free at 800-492-4830 and request a free copy of IRS Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a Guide to Tax Publications."

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TEA To Host Display Of Adopted Textbooks

AUSTIN-Copies of every book or teaching system submitted to the Texas Education Agency for the 1976 state textbook adoption will be available to all interested citizens for review at each of the 20 regional education service

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Some 400 to 500 sample books and other materials will be on file in each center library during regular business hours, according to J. Henry Perry. Texas Education Agency textbook

All major national publishers are expected to submit text materials for the Texas adoption in selected elementary and secondary school subject areas, Perry points out. The new materials may be adopted for a maximum of six years.

Books and comprehensive teaching systems which may include tapes, filmstrips, and other materials will be studied in detail by members of the State Textbook Committee and their local advisors throughout the summer, Perry adds.

The 15-member committee, which includes public school administrators and teachers. will be appointed by the State Board of Education at its May 8 meeting in Austin. Committee members will also seek the views of other teachers in their own districts concerning each book or comprehensive system submitted for adoption.

A series of public hearings will be held in Austin in order to gather citizen viewpoints and opinion before the State Board of Education adopts textbooks at its November 13 meeting in Austin. The new materials will be available for students on September 1, 1977.

Elementary subject areas scheduled to receive new books and other materials include: English as a second language (system), grade 3; basal readers in Spanish, supplementary readers in Spanish, mathematies in Spanish, science in Spanish, Spanish language development, all for grade 3 bilingual classes.

Elementary English dictionaries, grades 3-6; spelling textbooks for grades 7 and 8. secondary dictionaries for grades 7-14, and English dictionaries for grade 12 are also included on the list.

High school subject areas to receive new textbooks include: journalism, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, mathematics for consumer economics, fundamentals of mathematics, chemistry l, physics l, marine science, biology I. geology, world history studies, French I and II, bookkeeping I and II, shorthand I and II, cosmetology, aerospace/aviation, and fundamentals of the free enterprise system.

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decided not to seek re-election. He held the post for the past 12 years.

Coleman, a farmer west of Hereford, was involved in the race with the most interest as fellow candidate Roy Botkin tried to unseat him. Each, along with candidates in the precinct one race, was busy the last month or so knocking on doors, running ads and circulating on the street and in the coffee shops trying for extra votes.

Coleman polled a total of 370 votes to edge out Botkin with 319 votes for a seat on the County Commissioners' Court.

In the county commissioners precinct one election, Bodkin gained 219 total votes and Smith pulled 221 votes to put them into the runoff. The two vote difference was the closest of the

Others running in the precinct one race and the votes they polled are as follows: Gerald Parker, 73; Wallace Shelton, 78; and Donald Henslee, 131.

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Other local candidates, who were uncontested, received the following vote totals: Sheriff Travis McPherson, 1,830; and County Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller, 1,821.

The absentee votes totaled 81. Alfred Smith gained the most in his race as he received 12 with Leroy Bodkin getting 11, Henslee four, and Parker one. Coleman pulled 22 absentee votes with Botkin garnering only 14.

In the presidential races, most of the absentee votes went to Jimmy Carter delegates in the Democratic Party primary. Sherman pulled a lopsided 29 votes from absentee voters as a Bentsen

Refer to page 2A for detailed vote total recorded by voting precincts. Only one voting box was established for the Republican Primary.

New Arthritis Drug Released

Physicians in the United States have a new prescription drug to help relieve the pain, stiffness, and inflammation of joints in patients with rheumatoid arthritis-but they're still looking for a cure.

The new compound, discovered by Eli Lilly and Company, is called Nalfon (fenoprofen calcium, Dista), known generically as fenoprofen calcium. According to Lilly scientists, the profens or "propionic-acid derivaties" are a relatively new class of prescription drugs that represent an advance in the management of the disease.

Cleared recently by the Food and Drug Administration for marketing in the U.S., Nalfon has undergone one of the most extensive evaluations of any drug in the company's 100-year history, according to Lilly officials. More than 5,000 individuals participated in the clinical trail program. In just one study involving 216 patients

suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, 51,000 separate laboratory tests were conducted. In all, 194 different studies were undertaken.

The major attribute of Nalfon and other propionic-acid derivatives is their ability to relive

pain and reduce inflammation with less chance of serious side effects commonly associated with many of the other prescription drugs available for the management of rheumatoid

Taxpayer's Rights Told **About In Free IRS Film**

"Why Me, Tom Krolick?" -an Internal Revenue Service film explaining taxpavers' rights and responsibilities--is available free of charge for showing by community organizations, A.W. McCanless, IRS district director for North Texas,

To borrow a print of "Why Me. Tom Krolick?" for group showings, organization repreIRS Public Affairs Office, mail code 410, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, TX 75242.

The 27-1/2 minute 16mm color film features stage and screen star James Whitmore as narrator. Whitmore's most recent stage achievement -- a one-man show on President Truman called "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" -- has played to standing room only audiences and was filmed for runs in

theatres across the country. In "Why Me, Tom Krolick?" Whitmore interviews IRS employees who answer his questions extremporaneously. Through Whitmore's interviews, the audience learns how tax returns are processed and later selected for audit, and of the IRS approach to collecting delinquent taxes, the appeals process, and the assistance available to taxpayers.

The film also follows fictional

taxpayer Tom Krolick through a simulated office audit, and an appeal of an IRS examiner's

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The day's program was department has reconstructed brought to the group by Daniel Slak, who is with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The film focused on the famous Texas Justice of the Peace and the new tourist facilities the state has built on the site of Judge Roy Bean's old saloon and courthouse.

Slak prefaced the film with comments on the tourist industry in Texas, saying it was multi-billion dollar industry that had no industrial wastes or smoke pouring from smokestacks. The possibilities of tourism in Texas was first recognized back in 1936 when the state built booths along the highways at strategic sports where persons enter the state. Except for the World War II years, these booths have been greeting visitors to Texas since that time.

"Law West of the Pecos" was sometimes dispensed in anunusual manner. The film re-enacted a case in which a man was charged 35 cents for a sandwich and a glass of beer. When he had trouble getting his change for a \$20 gold piece, he was fined \$19.65 for disturbing the peace.

Judge Roy Bean had started his business as a saloon called 'The Jersey Lilly" in honor of Lilly Langtry, an actress of the time. His duties as judge and saloon-keeper often overlapped.

Judge Roy Bean was one of the men that made Texas what it is today and the Highway

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Larry Carl Driver, an Austin College senior from Hereford, TX., has been inducted into Psi Chi, the national honor society for students of psychology.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Lee Driver, 415 Western in Hereford, he was cited at the college's recent honors convoca-

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Savings Mean More Purchases

Net new savings have been flowing into savings and loans "at a bristling pace" since the start of the year, which suggests that there will be an ample supply of mortgage funds to finance a strong level of housing activity for the rest of 1976.

his saloon and enclosed it in a

tourist bureau facility. Visitors

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Kiwanians were urged to

make plans to attend the Key

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Since court was held in his

saloon, criminals were some-

times fined \$20 and had to buy

everyone in the house a round of

will be installed at that time.

and times of Judge Roy Bean.

That report by the National Association of Realtors' Department of Economics and Research also noted that the favorable supply of money improves prospects that mortgage interest rates will dip to the 8.75 per cent or 8.5 per cent range. The prevailing interest rate currently is in a 9.0 to 9.25 per cent range.

The department's report also noted pluses and minuses in new single-family home construction and sales. Single-family home starts in February increased 37.2 per cent from January, but new home sales in January slumped 15.7 per cent. Seasonally adjusted annual

rates for new single-family home construction was 1,303,000, and new home sales. 552,000 units.

In addition, the supply of new nomes available for sale in anuary totaled 384,000 units, up 6,000 from December. The department noted that the 384,000 units is about an 8.5 months' supply at the current

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Because of the low level of mutli-family housing production, rental vacancy rates have declined sharply. The department predicts that the rental market will tighten even further through 1976, exerting a strong upward pressure on rents.

The department's report also indicated that sales of existing single-family homes, which slumped in January, rebounded in February to recover part of the previous month's lost ground.

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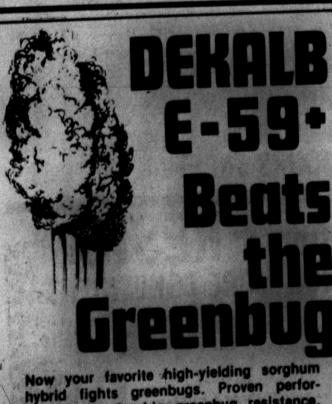
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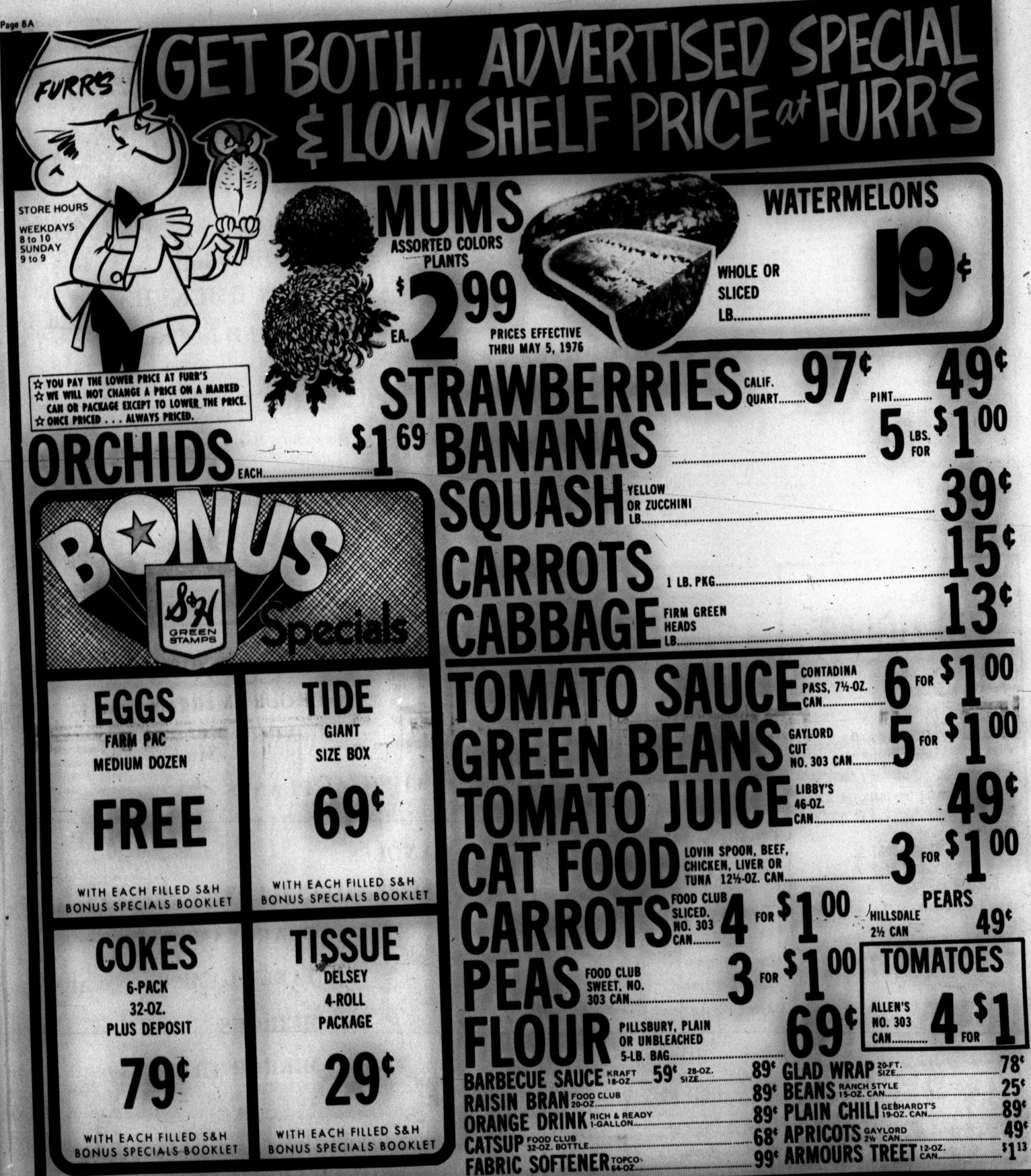
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Susan Coolidge, May, which probably derives its name from Maria, the mother of Mercury, is the last full spring month. It's a particularly pleasant month in the United States and most countries.

To us in the United States May also means Kentucky Derby Month (May 1st), Memorial Day in most of the states, the end of school, May Day, Mother's Day (May 9th) and Armed Forces Day (May 15th).

In addition to these days, there are several most interesting anniversaries in May. Do you remember the most important of them? One concerns May 7th. It was on May 7th, 1915, off the Old Head of Kindsdale, on the coast of Ireland, that the Lusitania was sunk by a German U-boat, causing the loss of 1,150 lives. This was one of the tragedies which finally brought the United States into World War I against Germany.

Harry S. Truman, 33rd President, was born on May 8th in 1884. On May 10th the first trans-continental railroad met at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869. The first permanent English settlement began at Jamestown, Virginia, on May 13th, 1607, when 105 colonists settled in that small port city.

And, on May 20th, 1927, Charles Augustus Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field, New York, and made his non-stop flight to Paris-an heroic achievement which thrilled the world.

One For Ford

President Ford deserves the thanks of every American for his recent veto of a bill repealing the 36-yearold ban on political activity by federal employes.

A spineless Congress has given in to the federal bureaucratic army time after time in recent years. The millions of federal payrollers now get automatic pay increases, higher pay than private industry employes and all sorts of additional benefits and costly job security. (It's impossible to fire incompetents in many cases.)

The disgusting Congressional bid to allow federal employes to engage in partisan politics would have given the bureaucracy an even greater influence with Congress and the political parties and would have been another major step in the direction of a federal bureaueracy so entrenched and influential as to be largely out of the taxpayers' control.

What the nation needs, and the taxpayers deserve, is a Congress with the guts to end the automatic increases, useless jobs and do-nothing agencies-so that a President can cut the budget, when necessary. So much automatic pay increases cost and other alreadylegislated costs are built into every annual budget the chief executive now has only limited power to reduce the size of the bureaucracy and federal spending.

The international airline association recently agreed on fare increases of six per cent as of May 1st. Added to increases last year the peak season fare for a New York-London ticket this summer will now be over \$800 economy class and over \$1200 first class.

Fares, of course, are lower in off seasons and for excursions. There are a number of other special fares. On domestic flights Americans find another array of special fares, enabling some to save but unavailable to

many others. The question arises whether airlines should be allowed to charge one passenger more than another. Why should a traveler staying in Europe only two weeks pay more than one going for three? Why should age affect fares? Should the airlines be allowed to hike ticket prices at the only time of year when millions of students, teachers and vacationers are free to travel? Etc.

The steady rise of air fares has become a vicious circle; as fares continue to go up, more and more people are barred from air travel. As passenger volume per plane decreases, the airlines cry for higher fares, to increase revenue and U.S. domestic airlines have often demonstrated this economic fact of life in vain to the government-owned, bureaucratic lines which dominate the International Air Transport Association.

The Brand Files

I YEAR AGO

Sue Ann, Inc., Dallas-based women's coordinated sportswear manufacturer announced Friday its decision to locate a manufacturing facility in Hereford. The plant will employ approximately 150, with a payroll annually of \$750.000...A successful Living Seminar is to begin Monday at the Bull Barn. Charge will be \$25. Ron Willingham, author of several books, will conduct the seminar ... Ernie Sturch, Jr., Trustee of Kiwanis International, challenged his audience to "make the world a better place because you were here", at the 25th Anniversary celebration here Thursday night at the Bull Barn. "

5 YEARS AGO

Postmaster Nolan Grady gave this message to Hereford citizens this week: "If you don't want to get obscene and lewd pictures and advertising at your home, you can do something about it." The Post Office has forms you can quickly fill out and mail in indicating you don't wish to be on this type of mailing list...Mike Clark, kicking specialist for the Dallas Cowboys Professional Football team, will be guest speaker here Friday for the Second Annual Team, will be guest speaker here Friday for the Second Annual Team Youth Spring Banquet of the First Baptist Church Youth...The Hereford School Board ruled that students must attend school on Saturday May 15th due to the loss of a day April 19th because of the recent tornado. Hereford Superinter Schools, Roy Hartman, stated that this is only the second time since 1957 that students have had to make up a lost day on a

10 YEARS AGO

175 attended the American Legion and Auxiliary dinner and award banquet held at the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom. 100 more are expected to arrive from throughout the Panhandle for the business sessions...For the 4th year in a row, the Hereford High School band, under the direction of Ben Gollehon took sweepstake honors in Saturday's Contest. The 100 member band astounded judges in what was termed "a peak performance." Only six out of 45 area bands took this top honor...Members of the Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars will join in National observance of Loyalty Day today.

Charlie Morris, commander of Local VFW Post, urged

Hereford residents to fly the flag in conjunction with the



agree, it's absolutely vile, tasteless and disgusting . . . every last word



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Talk of Texas

By Jack Maquire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY -- America's most authentic Liberty Bell isn't in Philadelphia. It's in Liberty, Texas.

The Philadelphia bell isn't even the one ordered in 1751 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pennsylvania's "Charter of Privileges." That bell, cast by Whitechapel Bell Foundry of London, cracked shortly after it was delivered in Philadelphia September 1, 1752.

This angered two local bell-makers so much that they melted the English import and recast it, adding American copper to strengthen it. When their bell also cracked, they melted it and recast it. The second recast didn't crack and it is the so-called Liberty Bell that American's know today.

That's how the bell in Liberty, Texas, came to be the only true and perfect replica of the original Liberty Bell. The first replica was cast in 1752 in London to replace the original that had cracked. By the time it reached the U.S., however, the recast Liberty Bell was in place and tolling. Philadelphians simply melted down the replica for the metal.

When two sisters, Sallie and Madine Woods, decided to purchase a bell for their hometown of Liberty in 1959, they contacted the Whitechapel Foundry in London. Yes, foundry officials said, they still had the shape, strickle and moulds used in the original Liberty Bell. And yes, they would make a replica.

The Wood sisters, both victims of muscular dystrophy, wanted the Liberty Bell as a symbol of their fight against the disease. After the bell was received and dedicated, the owners ordered that it would never toll again until the riddle of muscular dystrophy had been solved.

When the U.S. Bicentennial celebration began, however, the sisters changed their mind. Liberty's Liberty Bell will ring out salutes this year on the nation's 200th birthday.

Then the bell will be silenced again, not to ring until the fight

against muscular dystrophy is won.

BILL OF FARE--For the Texan who came to dinner more than 6,000 years ago, rock lizzard might have been the first course. It probably was followed by roasted pack rat and fresh persimmons for dessert.

The Indians who lived near what now is Del Rio didn't serve up charcoal broiled beefsteaks, but they ate surprisingly well.

Anthropologists from Texas A&M University know. They have compiled a typical week's menu by examining fossilized human excrement found on the site of the Indian village. They've learned that sotol flowers were one of the delicacies eaten, along with cactus fruits and pads.

Green onions were on the menu, along with hackberry and sunflower seeds. So were the buds of cattail plants and the leafy bases and bark of agave. Rabbit was served roasted and caterpillars were eaten alive. Grasshoppers were cooked.

BLAME IT ON BIG D-Do those musical jingles which radio stations use to announce station breaks jangle your nerves?

Most of them originate in Texas. Dallas, which now has 12 companies which do nothing but record musical radio station identifications and commercials, is the jingle capital of the world.

Los Angeles produces more commercial jingles but Dallas singers record the identifications for more radio stations. Dallas-made harmonious station breaks are heard throughout the English-speaking world. They're also used by Spanish language stations in the U.S., Mexico and elsewhere.

IT'S A FACT--Denison, Grayson County, had the state's first free graded public school. It opened in 1872.

For those who are still skeptical about the danger of the new-flu virus on its way to America (expected next winter), it's well to recall what happened when the last similar flu virus spread itself over the worldin 1918 and 1919.-

World War I began in the summer of 1914 and lasted more than four years. The camage of death was staggering, especially in the trenches of France, and forever changed the western world.

Yet in the war's last year the flu virus appeared and in 1919 claimed more lives than were lost by all the armies in the four years of war! That's how serious this flu virus is, and why Americans should resolve now to be innoculated with the swine fluvirus. Congress has passed a bill to provide the vaccine.

Every American should take advantage of this pro-tection; the elderly and enfeebled face the greatest

Bobby Templeton

Texas Image False



Attention has been focused on Texas like it never has in recent years due to the primary elections held Saturday. It's grand to have others paying attention to us, but not all the information filtered out to the rest of the nation is all that refined.

Sure, the national networks need to report the activities of candidates within the state, but they go one step further and characterize .Texas as a growing boy from the backwoods. Such was the case in a television report this

A reporter from CBS delivered a nice lengthy piece on our beloved state, but he said it still possessed the basic tenents of a pioneer philosophy. He said it was the pioneer conservatism that still prevailed even with the increasing urbanization of Texas. Of course, he went the full route of a documentary on the state as if no one had ever heard of us.

He said we are the third largest state, so why haven't the national networks spent more time reporting the news of Texas. It takes a presidential primary to bring them here.

Scenes of Dallas and Houston were shown like those are the only locations where sophisticated thought exists. I happen to think that the people right here in Hereford keep up with current events just as well, as, if not better than the big city citizens.

A portion of Texas Monthly publisher William Broyles' column was devoted to this very discourse. He said the writers of the eastern seaboard characterized Houston as the most visible example of what they feared most-big wheeler dealers, and rightist

That's false as Houston possesses a young liberal thinking mayor and has risen to urbanized levels the writers don't picture. I've lived there a good part of my life and it's been that way for years.

The nation should realize that 13 million Texans don't live in dugouts with tumble weeds crossing our front yards daily. We enjoy an unexplainable, but very enticing sort

In just a few adjectives, it's sort of casual, fun loving, progressive, hard working, honest (most of the time) and down right earthy. That is not to say that it does not possess elegance, gracefulness, moderness

and sophistication. Most of all, hospitality is overwhelming here compared with other

People who come here often stay and those who leave most often want to come back. In any case, it would behave Texans to invite others here and for the other. 49 states to come here and see for themselves.

Remember, it's not just the geography that tells the story, but the people that live here.

This week was National Baby, Week and I didn't even mention the subject in last week's column. How ashamed this new father is.

I guess I've been so thrilled with three-month-old Mark that I fail to keep readers informed of his progress. That's all some people ask me about lately. Of course, he was a large part of my column material right before his birth.

The antics of small baby are marvelous and some of the best entertainment one can enjoy. Mark has sprouted quickly and Lois and I feel like we just haven't had a cuddly, delicate baby very long. It's sad, but joyful to see him grow even if it does pass by so fast.

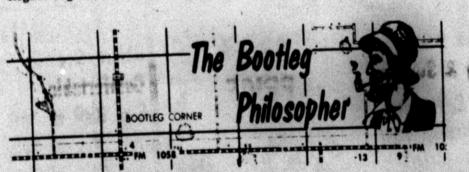
He's learned to turn completely over from his stomach to his back, he makes new sounds each day (we think they're words), and he has become more responsive to the spoiling parents, uncles, grandparents, and greatgrandparents.

Like I said before, that boy will have a car in his own name before he reaches the age of one year. And if he keeps up the growing pains, then he might very well drive it. Hope Grandpa thinks of buying hims a Cadillac, Continental or New Yorker.

Mark's little laughter, meek cries for attention, and kicking arms and legs bring great joy to his mother and father (still haven't fully gotten used to the sound). It goes without mention for the rest of the family relatives.

Any baby can be frustrating if you let him or her be. It's the miracle of life that magnifies the joy of a little one and keeps him ever close to my heart. When the crying seems unbearable and his messes get you down, the love for a baby and the memory of his smile make it all worthwhile.

I wouldn't trade places with anyone.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner claims to be startled over something he read in the

Dear editor:

I was reading along not paying much attention to what the news article was saying when I caught myself, went back up the column and read the paragraph again.

What is said was that Ron Nesson, the President's press secretary, said that Mr. Ford was shaking up his speech-writing staff but it didn't amount to much since only four of the speech-writers were affected.

I got to thinking. Only four? How many has he got? Then I wondered some more. How many has the Vice President got? The Secretary of State? Senators? Congressmen? Governors? For all I know, Mayors and maybe even grammar school

In other words, in most cases, when a public official makes a speech these days he's only saying what his speech-writers wrote, and the better he can read the better it sounds. I

often wondered why President Johnson allowed his writers to use the word "substantive" in his speeches as he could never get the hang of pronouncing it. I can't either.

Anyway, I got to thinking some more. If what a politician says is what somebody else wrote for him, shouldn't the truth-in-advertising law apply? Shouldn't, as he talks on television, a line move across the bottom of the screen saying This Speech Written by Goodman Ace, or whoever the writer was? If a cornflakes manufacturer is required to say on the box what the contents consist of, shouldn't a politician be required to tell who manufactured his speech? Just as a shampoo company is required to say what its goop contains, so many parts of this, so much percentage of that, shouldn't a politician, if more than one writer composed his speech, be required to reveal: 5 percent of this speech was written by Goodman Ace, 15 percent by Robert Orbin, 25 percent by John Casserly, and the rest came from the Encyclopedia Britannica?

Yours Faithfully,

On Wall Street BY BOB HILL

Storage facilties for 500

and mines along and under the Gulf of Mexico. Interestingly. one of the big problems in moving the oil to market in case of an embargo, is the lack of pipeline facilities. The oil would have to be moved by tanker and barge from the Gulf refineries on the East coast.

on barrels are to be ready by 1982. The oil will come from the open market and the Elk Hills, California reservoir. Some of the oil for the reserve will have to come from foreign sources. The U.S. has been dickering with Kuwait, Venezu-

ela, and Russia but has not been able to get oil any cheaper than the current \$12 per barrel price. Purchase of the foreign oil will result in an eventual payment of almost \$2 billion to overseas producers over the next three The effect on foreign oil

prices won't be to raise them but more in the area of supporting prices until the oreign oil has been purchased. Sending almost \$2 billion overseas will increase the balance of payments deficit we consistently run over the next 36

The big question is whether the oil industry will have to create a huge oil reserve for standby purposes in addition to the present program. The report doesn't cover that subject. Nor does the report say ust who is going to pay the huge sums of money with which to pay for the storage facilities (\$314 million) and the oil itself (\$554 million for the first 50 million barrels).

Not everyone has forgotten the oil embargo. But then,

Washington has not been setting any records coming up with a solution to the problem. either. The Federal Energy Administration has been charged with the responsibility of formulating a plan to stockpile enough oil as to act as a buffer against any future oil

Their report to Congress, a month overdue, proposes a storage program for the first reserve of 150 million barrels by December, 1978. This reserve hould be stored in sait domes

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Dudding Leads Offense

As the Herd baseball squad enters its final four games of the season, Mike Dudding continues to lead the offensive attack with a hefty 415 batting average. Despite the fine pitching that Hereford has seen in District. Dudding has managed a .405, 15 hits in 37 at bats, in 12 games of loop play. Roy Martinez, Pete Hale and Harvey Torres have been

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Following these, Chris King batting .250, Mike Pittard is at .234. Mitch Guinn is hitting an even .200 and Mike Fostere Mike Artho, and Chris Hill are at .181, .176 and .118 respectively

Kent Herring whose speciality is as a defensive player and has been to bat only 7 times is hitting .143 while Jim Lawson who sustained a hand injury earlier in the season and has been sidelined for the rest of the-

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way has a .250 average. Chris Hill and Roy Martinez have handled most of the Herd pitching since loop action began, Hill is 4-5 for the season and 2.4 in district while Martinez is 4-6 for the entire campaign and 2-3 in district.

Harvey Torres has a 4-0 season

mark including one loop win.

Saturday's action which took place after the Brand went to press pitted the Herd against Lubbock Coronado in the Herd's final home twinbill of the season. Other District 4-4A action on Saturday had Lubbock High going against Monterey in a doubleheader which the Plainsmen had to sweep to keep their title hopes alive. Since the Westerners won the loop's first half outright, Monterey has to

force a playoff. Hereford will wind up the season on May 8 in Lubbock against the Westerners.

win the second half outright to

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.



Safe At First

Mike Dudding beats out an infield hit in the opener of last Tuesday's twinbill with Monterey, the Herd lost that game, 9-7 but came back to win the nightcap, 7-5. They played Coronado Saturday afternoon in their final home games of the

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Second String

Garry Peebles

The Brand first learned vesterday afternoon that Steve Hoover and Rocky Rodriguez had done it again, had played their way into the finals of the Region I tennis tourney at Lubbock and had earned a trip to Austin, congratulations

We still haven't gotten our microfilm machine fixed but according to Putt Powell, the Herd football squad went 7-3 in

As reported elsewhere in today's Brand, the Herd football squad is beginning spring workouts Monday and Coach Upshaw is a man eager and ready to get started, sort of like a kid with a Christmas package who can't wait to get it open to see what he will find. Since

practice will still be going on when most of you get off work maybe you can get out there to see some of the workouts.

As also reported in Today's Brand, a group of interested people are forming a Kids Inc. Boosters Club to lend financial aid to some of the sports programs in Hereford. Since the cost of these activities like everything else has gone

through the roof, they can use all the help they can get. I personally wouldn't trade anything for the opportunities I had to participate in sports when I was growing up and I would wish the kids today the same opportunities but it does take

The Astros might even prove me wrong this season, at least they're playing .500 ball so far. Apparently the worst team around anywhere this year is the SMU Mustangs who have compiled the incredible record so far of 2 wins and 33 losses and have dropped games by scores such as 22-5, 17-2, and 13-1. They have a team batting average of .189 and their pitchers have been giving up almost six earned runs a game besides a few thousand

unearned tallies. Have never been aparticular fan of SMU but it's kind of sad when a school's athletic program becomes so poor that they can't field a team any better than that and schools like SMU and TCU seem to be having trouble competing in-any sport these days.

Looked to me like the judges gave Ali the decision Friday night based on what he had done in the past rather than one

his performance against Young. There's no doubt he has been one of the most colorful athletes this country has had for the last fifteen years and I think he could have been great in any sport he chose to enter.

As for him personally, I've wondered what he was really



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like when he was away from the press and cameras and Howard. Is all that talk and bragging really how he feels about everything? As for as liking what I've seen and heard of him, no I don't, but mostly I think I feel sorry for the man, I think he's a victim of those around him who are a lot smarter than he is and who can maneuver him into doing whatever they want him to do and who are mooching off of

That's one of the gripes I have against the sport of boxing in general, it seems like most of the guys that go into it, do so because of lack of skills and education to make a living any other way and at the end of their career regarless of how successful and how good they may have been, they wind up with nothing. Whatever they have made has long been spent by somebody else who lived off of them as long as it was

I'm not saying that boxing is the only sport in which this has ever happened but it seems that is almost always what happens

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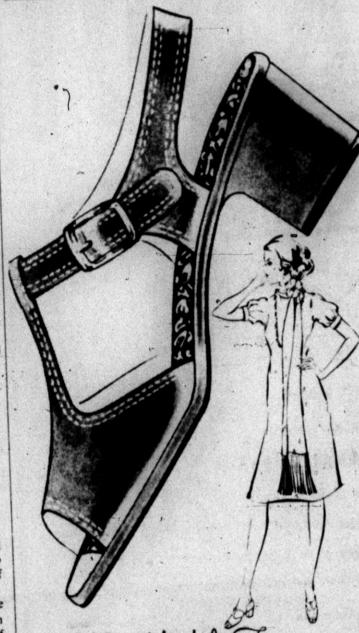
Kids Inc. Boosters Organization Set

There will be an organizational meeting of the Kids Inc. Boosters Club next Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas

Building. The purpose of the club according to Mrs. Rusty. Hendricks will be to work as a separate arm of Kids Inc. to assist in raising money because Kids Inc. itself can only sponsor one fund raising project a year.

One meeting has already been held to lay the ground work for the organization and was attended by Mrs. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parmer, Mrs. Stephen Carroll, Frieda Bridwell. Chuck Cosper and Marlene Rowe.

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Workouts Due Monday

It's that time again beginning Monday, May 3 as Head Football Coach Fred Upshaw and his staff will welcome approximately 105 gridders for the opening day of spring football workouts.

Upshaw was eagerly anticipating the event as he stated that there would be problems to solve and gaps to fill as there always is but that both the coaches and the boys all had high hopes for this spring and next fall.

There will be 13 lettermen including two all-district performers, backs Carlee Graves and Roy Martinez, returning from last year's 4-6 team.

Letterman returning on defense include Rowan Alexander, Dennis Artho, Baltimore Guerrero, Ricky Taylor and Abel Trevizo. Veteran offensive players are Barry Acton, Greg Brockman, Sammy Davison. Russell Harkins, Kelly Kitchens, Martinez and Graves.

Upshaw felt that right now the squad's strong point was the offensive backs with Harkins. Graves, Martinez and Kitchens all having had previous experience.

48 Play In Scotch Foursome season.

Forty-eight players took part in the Hereford Ladies Golf Association's scotch foursome last Sunday with the team of Patsy and Jake Webb, Joe Kerr and Joe Charest coming home first with a two under par score.

Charest and Jake Webb along with Pat and Don McNeese also made up one of the two second place teams with a 1 under par. The other runner-up squad consisted of Pauline Howard, Troy Moore, Mary Marsh and Don Martin.

The association is planning another tourney June 6 according to club pro. Cal Garrett.

Jones Takes 5th In Meet

Hereford's Steve Jones ran a 50.9 in the 440 yd. dash finals of the Region I Class 4A track meet in Lubbock Saturday. The time gave him a fifth place in the event which was won by Lyndell Morrison of El Paso Irving. The Whiteface 440 relay team

had also qualified for the meet but failed to make a baton pass in the preliminaries on Friday and were disqualified from further competition.

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spring will be on the defense which ranked last in the district last year. The key performers here will be linemen Abel Trevizo and Rowan Alexander and backs Jim Lawson and Ricky Taylor although Lawson will miss spring practice because of a thumb, broken

while playing baseball. "We'll be looking for at least 15 players from last year's JV's to step in and fill the defensive holes," stated Upshaw.

Some of the newcomers from which the head center expects good things include Jim Fish. Greg Albracht, Mark Mern, Cary Walden, Dan Olson, and Steve Cortez.

The workouts will conclude with the annual Spring game on May 21. They will begin at 3 p.m. each day with the varsity

taking the field at 5. Upshaw will be assisted by the same staff as last year which will include Jerry Richburg. Robert Priest, Aaron Bourland, Carol Tucker, Danny Haney, Marvin Thouvenel and Rick

The coach stated that next fall. Dist. 4-4A will probably be one of the best balanced loops in the state with everybody having a shot at the title as it was last year when Lubbock High won a trip to the playoffs after an absence of almost 25 years but were beaten by Plainview. 35-0 in their final game of the

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Applications for six-member teams are still being taken to add to 20 teams who have already been qualified for competition in the men's and vomen's divisions.

The teams are asked to start play at 6 p.m. each of the three nights. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category with consolation trophies presented to another team to a men's team and one to a women's team.

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structing a storage facility and improving or buying other

Steve Hoover and Rocky Rodriguez played their way into the finals of the Class 4A Region Tennis Tournament at Lubbock Friday by defeating Puckett Shipman and Tommy Faulkner of Borger 6-0, 6-4 in their first match and then coming back.

and wiping out Sam Smith of Guillermo Ortivoros of El Paso High, 6-1, 6-0 in their second.

Friday's matches had been scheduled to be played at the outdoor courts at Texas Tech but were moved indoors to the courts at Lubbock High due to

In Meet

the rain. In saturday's match, Hoover and Rodriguez lost to Richard Holmes and Jose Rivera of El Paso Irvin, 6-2, 6-4. However both teams have qualified for

Rocky, Steve May 14-15 by virtue of their making it into the regional Herd Loses

the State Tourney at Austin on

Hereford dropped a twinbill to the Coronado Mustangs Saturday by the scores of 9-3 and 10-4.

Their season record is now 13-14 and 2nd half loop is now

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healing, but mostly I think it's just a special feeling you get when you know you're back where you belong. At any rate, we'll be glad when our favorite women's editor returns for some of that special home care that will get her on her feet again.

Kerrie and I want to take this opportunity to thank our friends for all of the flowers, calls, visits and cards and prayers. They have made this time a lot easier for both of us.

TURN

WE'VE HAD OUR mind on so many other things lately that we've about lost touch with what's going on in the farm world, but it looks like things are moving along as usual.

The county's beet crop is

pretty well up now. There was some replanting required, but so far, we have been lucky in avoiding blowing damage.

The corn crop was estimated to be 60 per cent planted locally late last week, and that work should be completed soon.

Farmers have to be optimists along about now to even venture into their fields to plant a corn

IT HAS ALREADY reached the point where it is actually costing more to raise corn than the crop itself is worth, and if this condition prevails through the fall, it may be a long rough winter next year.

High natural gas prices continue to cause headaches for local farmers who are having a tough enough time making a living as it is. The cost of fuel continues to rise every day.

Although we have always been concerned about the declining water table and felt that this factor would eventually lead to the abandonment of irrigation locally, it now looks as if outrageous gas prices may force farmers to give up irrigation long before the water is played out. It's getting to the point that irrigation isn't economically feasible.

There will be a meeting of local irrigation farmers at the Exposition Center in Dimmitt Thursday night at 8 o'clock to discuss this matter. Senator Max Sherman will speak to local farmers, and is expected to callon the governor for a special legislative session to deal with pass-through billing on gas. We encourage all local farmers to attend.

TURN

THE AMERICAN National Cattlemen's Association and the Farm Bureau Federation won a moral victory if nothing else the other day when the U.S. State Department announced the imposition of a tariff against European Common Market beef imports to the U.S.

The tariff was imposed to curtail shipment of subsidized foreign beef into the country.

Although most cattle industry oan felt that the tariff will have little actual economic effect in the area, they agreed that the move was in line with policies needed to aid the U.S. beef industry:

Proper Borer Control Can Up Corn Yields

BUSHLAND Southwestern corn borers cause more damage than previously expected. These were results of research in 1975 conducted by N.E. Daniels. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at Bushland. Previously, it was surmised that Southwestern corn borer damage was limited to lodged plants which could not be harvested with mechanical

pickers. In 1975, unlodged corn 100 per cent infested with Southwestern corn borer yielded 90 bushels per acre in the same field where uninfested plants made 100 bushels per acre. When infested plants lodged and were hand harvested, yields were reduced 20 bushels per acre. Daniels pointed out that these new results show need for an effective insecticide program when Southwestern corn borers threaten corn. In conjunction with his research on Southwestern corn borer damage, the scientists also conducted an insecticide control program at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center.

Daniels said that Southwestern corn borer has been a long time resident of the United States and Mexico. It was first observed in Mexico in 1911 and reported in the United States 2 years later. As far back as 1929, five corn fields in Lamb and Bailey counties were 96 to 100 percent infested. This observation indicates that Southwestern corn borer will be a threat wherever and whenever corn is grown in Texas.

Previous research showed that corn borer control caused modest yield increases. The problem has been knowing when to apply insecticides to obtain maximum benefit. In 1972, one spray application of as effective as 4 applications applied at weekly intervals in late July and early August. In 1973, it took two applications on July 16 and July 30 to do the best job of control.

In 1975, the scientist applied both foliar and soil treatments.

Foliar sprays were applied on July 30. August 5 and August 13 when temperatures were 90 to 90 and wind velocities were less than 15 miles per hour. Another experiment was conducted to compare foliar application of flowable and granular carbofuran. Soil treatments compared effectiveness of granular insecticides applied in the furrow at planting or sidedressed when corn was 16 to 18 inches tall.

The best corn borer control with foliar sprays came on August 13. There was a combination of late second and early bird generation of the borers in the field at the time. August 5 applications were less effective but in turn more effective that those made July 30. There were not enough borers present on July 30 to affect the eventual buildup which occurred later.

The most effective insecticides were Zolone, LS71-187, and Lorsban. Carbofuran applied to foliage either as a spray or granules was also effective in controlling corn borers. In this study, untreated corn yielded 84 bushels per acre and the highest vield was 102 bushels per acre from 3 pounds per acre of Zolone wettable powder. Lodging was decreased from 20 per cent on untreated plots to 7 percent where 3 pounds per acre of Zolone was applied.

Furrow or sidedress treatments of granualar insecticides did not increase grain yields. but decreased lodging. There was an 80 mph wind on November 29, but treated plants did not lodge. About 20 per cent of the plants lodged in untreated plots. Apparently, corn borers did more feeding damage in plants that were not treated making them more susceptible for lodging. Although yields were not increased with hand harvesting methods used. treatments were valuable because some lodged plants would not have been pikced up by mechanical harvesters.

The scientists concluded. We are beginning to understand more about the biology and control of Southwestern corn borer. Our results in 1975 show that proper insecticide application and management can increase corn yield 20 per

Duties Are Imposed On Imported Beef

WACO- Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka announced that the U.S. Treasury Department has imposed countervailing duties on subsidized frozen boneless beef imported from European Community nations.

"We applaud this decision as it will give needed relief to domestic beef producers," Chaloupka said.

The Texas farm leader said that the "Treasury Department had made an investigation of the matter at the request of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Assistant Secretary of Treasury David McDonald told Farm Bureau officials that the Treasury has determined that a subsidy does exist and that countervailing duties had been imposed.

According to an announcement by the government, the subsidized beef is now subject to payment of countervailing duties equal to the net amount of subsidy.

"Farmers and ranchers are well aware of the need for two-way trade, but we cannot

compete against subsidized mports," Chaloupka said. The farm leader said that consumers in the country are well-protected by current and

projected supplies of domestic "Beef supplies are up 10 per cent over last year, and we have 28 per cent more cattle on feed," he said. "Furthermore,

there is 42 per cent more grain in storage than last year and much of this will be used in beef production."

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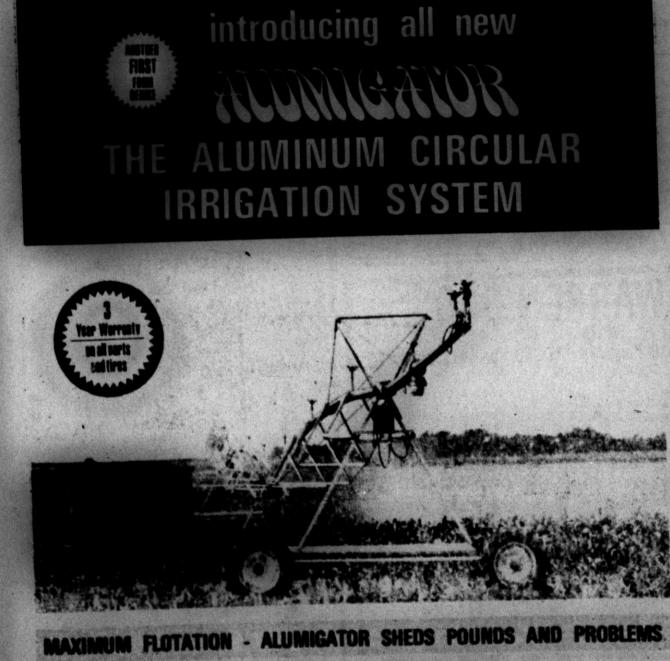


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The extraordinary price of \$13 per bushel created a great amount of wealth for soybean producers. It also cost those who bought soybeans in 1973 a lot of money and caused a variety of problems, especially after the Federal Government placed an embargo on export sales for the rest of that marketing year which ends on September 30.

Actually, it was this embargo that started the demise of U.S. dominance in the world production of soybeans, allowing two large world economic powers, Brazil and Japan to play a greater part in determining the future production and marketing of soybeans and soybean products.

Japan has always been an importer of soybeans. Their traditional source of supply had been the U.S. however, after the embargo, Japan turned to Brazil, a country endowed with the natural resources required for quality soybean production.

Naturally, the Japanese with their enormous wealth and technical capabilities supported the Brazilian government and private industry in their efforts to increase soybean acreage and production. The effort has been profitable, now the Brazilians are the world's second largest producer of soybeans and it is anticipated in the near future that they will be able to produce a crop about haif the size of the

Another problem for the U.S. soybean producer to face is the enormous import of palm oil from Malaysia and Indonesia. Palm oil competes directly in the same markets as bean oil, a product derived from the crushing of soybeans (the other product produced from this crushing process is soybean meal). However, the oil producing ability of these two plants is not competitive.

The palm tree can produce its oil bearing fruit year round, it has no seasonal propensities as

trees are active producers for about thirty-five years whereas the soybean plant must be planted and harvested yearly. The other product besides oil which gives the soybean its value is meal, a quality animal protein feed additive that is facing increasing competition from both Brazilian soybeans and an increasing Peruvian Anchovy catch. Anchovies, once caught, are crushed like soybeans and sold for the value

of their oil and meal. The world competition for the soybean products' market has affected U.S. soybean production dramatically. This effect can be seen not only in soybean prices but also in the farmers attitude. In a recent analysis of farmers 1976 planting intentions, it was revealed that almost 10 percent less acreage will be allotted to soybeans, resulting in about 8 percent less soybeans for harvest.

In a normal situation of course, this reduction would result in higher prices, however, it now appears that whatever slack appears in U.S. production will be taken up by the Brazilian crop, which is reported to be a record breaker. Thus, it now appears that prices for soybeans will stay at a relatively low level and in some cases may prove to be unprofitable to produce.

Town Created To Capitalize **On Cotton Trade**

Hamburg, S. C., was a town created with cotton in mind, notes the National Cotton

Henry Schultz founded it in 1821, six years after coming to America from his native Hamourg, Germany. Working as a day laborer in Augusta, Ga., he quickly saw the possibilities of establishing a new town to share in the area's cotton trade.

With savings from his wages, Schultz obtained a 300-acre site across the Savannah River from Augusta, built a bridge and wharf, and eventually stores and cotton warehouses. He also bought a steamboat to trans-

port cotton to Charleston.

Aided by a \$50,000 advance from the South Carolina legislature and a five-year tax exemption, the town of Hamburg became a flourishing trade center by 1831 and for a time rivaled Augusta in its business. Its trade area stretched over wagon trails into upper South Carolina, western North Carolina, and even as far as Tennessee and Kentucky. Up to 70,000 bales of cotton were marketed in Hamburg annual ly during its boom period.

Task Force Authorized To Study Ag Services

The establishment of a task force to study reorganization of state financed agricultural services in Texas and opposition to an increase in cotton check-off program funds were the two main legislative recommendations made by the Texas, Farmers Union Board of Directors during their Spring board meeting held in Waco,

The directors of the state, wide farm organization authorized the establishment of the task force in response to a study made by the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, recommending several major changes in the administration and operation of Texas agricultural extension. education and research programs. The Farmers Union task force will investigate and

implications of the "little Hoover Commission" report and make recommendations to the farm organization's annual convention for policy adoption. This policy will direct the Farmers Union's legislative efforts during the next session of the Texas Legislature.

A bill to increase cotton research and promotion funds, presently before Congress, H.R. 10930, by Rep. David Bowen (Miss.) was opposed by the directors because, "the bill does not contain the safeguards which are necessary to assure that the program is responsive to the farmers who will be financing it." It will collect five to seven million dollars from Texas farmers in addition to the three million already being paid

into the program. The resolution emphasized

that the bill failed to meet the criteria outlined by Farmers Union policy in regard to research and promotion programs. The board called for such a program to be under the administration of persons who are bonafide farmers and elected in a democratic manner. In addition, the board pointed out that is recommends that such programs be reviewed every three years by a referendum. These safeguards

are not in the present bill. In other routine business, the board members discussed plans for a membership campaign geared to participation in the Diamond Anniversary Convention of the National Farmers Union to be held in San Antonio

next March. The Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union is

comprised of county farmers Union presidents and Executive Board members. Jay Naman of Waco is president of the farm organization and Joe Rankin of Ralls is vice-president.

Ag-safety Tip

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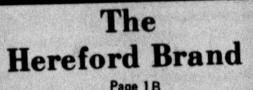
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Many different sizes are available from the small plants for a terrarium to large specimen trees for interior landscapes.

Some of the basic steps for keeping a plant healthy include misting watering, repotting, testing soil and feeding.



Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 2, 1976

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A new device has been designed for people who can't quite reach their hanging plants, such as this Boston fern. It is a soft plastic bottle with a long watering spout. Showing its use are Kathy Wilson,

of 240 Douglas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, and Kelly Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of Yucca Hills.



Feeding is essential to the health of all house plants. Plant food comes in several varieties, including liquid being fed to a schefflera by Melinda Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts of 308 Star.



Elizabeth Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips of 108 Ave. I, is using a new gadget to test the moisture deep in the soil of this Norfolk Island



Misting the leaves to provide extra moisture and remove dust particles is also important for proper growth of this diffenbachia, as shown by Judy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright of 208 Cherokee.



Jo Ann Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner, 244 Centre, is demonstrating the proper manner in which to water a Devis's Ivy. Always use tepid aged water on house plants.

Mrs. Draper Receives Coveted Award At WTSU

Mrs. Tom Draper, who served as Deaf Smith County extension agent for more than 27 years, was one of 10 recipients of the

ARGEN DRAPER

Valerie Baum, representing

Flowers West, presented the

program to Wyche Extension

which time Mrs. Ira Ott gave a

report on the club's last meeting

at West Texas State University.

It was a Bicentennial luncheon

which Argen Draper was

with colored sand.

Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service presented by West Texas State University last weekend.

Approximately a dozen women were nominated from this county by various women's organizations for the coveted award.

The 10 women, selected from 212 nominees, were honored at a Bicentennial luncheon on the WTSU campus for their outstanding business, professional or volunteer service.

Sarah Weddington, Texas representative, presented the keynoted address at the banquet and spoke on "Women: Past, Present and Future."

Argen Draper retired August 1974 after serving as county extension agent for 33 years. She and her husband, who is a farmer and stockman, reside seven miles south of Hereford on the Dimmitt Highway.

Program Presented To Club honored as one of the recepients of the Texas Panhandle for Distinguished Service Award.

Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, Jr., Club Thursday at Medallion presented the council report. Room of REC Building: Next meeting will be at 2:30 Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, Jr. was the p.m., Thursday in the home of hostess.

Mrs. Paul Jones. Mrs. Baum demonstrated the Members present included: art of Sand sculpture, filling Mmes. Ira Ott. Charles clear glass containers with a Packard, Buck Hall, Wayne mixture of sand, peat moss, and Jones, H.L. Ward, Norman potting soil; then made designs Hodges, Leroy Bodkin, Robert Trowbridge, Frank Duncan, Leo Mrs. W.P. Axe presided over Hellman, and W.P. Axe. the business meeting during

> Teaching tame mice to dance is said to be a hobby among

Mrs. Draper received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock in 1940 and in 1964 she earned a master of science degree from Texas Women's University.

She was assistant in the clothing department at Texas Tech from 1938-40 and then served as Home Management Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration from 1940-42.

Among Mrs. Draper's accomplishments was being named to Marquis Who's Who of American Women. In 1957 the Hereford Lions Club named her as Citizen of the Year and in the same year the National Home Demonstration Agents Association selected her for the Distinguished Service Award. She also received a Superior Award from Texas A&M University in 1968.

She is a member of the Church of Christ. Other affiliations include Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Women's Division, American Home Economics Assn., Texas Home Economics Assn., Texas Agricultural Workers Assn., Texas Safety Council, charter member of County Home Demonstration Agents Assn. of Texas, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Also, past president of American Legion Auxiliary. VFW Auxiliary, past matron of Order of Eastern Star. Adult Education Assn. of U.S.A., honorary member of Hereford Garden Club, past board member of Order of Rainbow for Girls, ASUW charter member, and member on the board of directors for Community Action and Deaf Smith County Water



... to celebrate 100th birthday

Classes Now In Session

Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Education classes are being conducted each Wednesday at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of First National Bank.

The six-week course, held in conjunction with Deaf Smith General Hospital, is being instructed by Peggy Jacobsen of Canyon, a certified Lamaze instructor. Chalille Lockamy is

There are still openings in the classes and any interested couple is asked to contact the

hospital for reservations.

Veterans Administration health-care facilities provide some form of medical treatment for 183,000 persons on any given day.

Reception To Honor Local Pioneer Woman

By SANDY PANKEY **Brand Staff Writer**

THERE seems little doubt in the minds of people that there is no fountain of youth or miracle drugs to make a person years younger, so what's the secret to living a long, happy life?

"It's very simple." explains Mrs. William McGehee who will celebrate her 100th birthday May 6. "All you have to remember is to take the sorrows and pleasures life has to offer on a day-to-day basis. A person has to keep in mind that defeat cannot rule one's life."

Mrs. McGehee of 504 Miles Ave. will be honored with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today at Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, friends and relatives are invited to attend the affair.

BORN IN Tehuacana Limestone County. Texas, May 6, 1876, Katie Nichols McGehee has witnessed many changes in the last centennial.

She has used cowchips to heat one room half-dugout and electricity to warm her modern day home. She has ridden in wagons

pulled by oxen and took her plane trip at the age of 94 from Los Angeles, Calif, to Amarillo. She first spoke on a telephone which was connected to a

barbed-wire fence and was also selected to be the first person to dial direct in Hereford on the new Bell Telephone System.

In 1891, she moved with her family to the plains of Texas at Lockney and married William McGehee May 10, 1896. They were the first couple to marry in the Lockney College.

ACQUIRING a marriage license wasn't as simple as it is today. McGehee had to travel to Floydada to get a license and upon his arrival found that the clerk couldn't make change for his \$10 bill.

He received the license anyway and nearly a year later when he once agan journeyed to Floydada, he paid the clerk.

McGehee, who died in 1963, served as judge of Floyd County during the late 1920's.

Looking ahead and seeing a new pioneer field, the couple moved to Hereford in 1935. McGehee was one of the first persons to drill irrigation wells and sell pumps to are farmers.

MANY don't realize just how difficult life was many years ago. Mrs. McGehee has lived through two major depressions, blizzards, the money panic in . the early 1900's, the smallpox epidemic and major prairie

She recalls one incident when

her husband had to plow rows and rows of dirt to save his home and barn from being destroyed in a raging prairie

She also remembers when her husband spend many days butchering over 25 hogs to provide food for his family, only to have it spoil for lack of refrigeration and meat processing techniques that are known today.

Besides meat, milk was also hard to keep fresh. Large crocks filled with milk were arranged at the bottom of a milk trough where cold water would run over them to keep the milk fresh.

KEEPING busy is another attrbute of Mrs. McGehee. She enjoys making all kinds of hand-craft items and in 1934, she completed a quilt using over 5,383 pieces of material.

She also spent many hours making greeting cards to send to the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

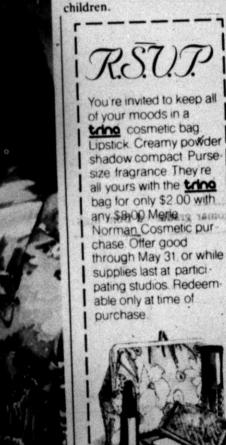
Mrs. McGehee is one of six children. She has a brother who is living, Dr. E.O. Nichols Sr. of Plainview. He is 92 years of age and has practiced medicine for over 70 years. He is also an author of two books.

Mrs. McGehee has three children; a son, Wallace L. McGehee of Kansas City, Mo., two daughters, Mrs. Ross Stark, who resides with her mother, and Mrs. Russell Hupp of Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betzen of 511 Ave. F. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Jackie Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hobbs of Canyon. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 5 at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church.



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Making Preparations

"Our Years Make Us Special" is this year's theme for National Nursing Home Week beginning today. King's Manor Auxiliary members will serve as hostesses from 2-4 p.m. today at open house at Westgate Nursing Home. Among the residents greeting visitors will be Mrs. A.J. Boardman, seated. Also, pictured are Donald Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ramey, a frequent visitor at the home, and Jerry Barton, LVN, and director of nursing serives at

Vows Exchanged Recently Ogden recently hosted by

school in Denver, Colo. and

attended Ricks College where

The couple were honored with

a reception and shower in

he majored in music.

Miss Joyce Taggart and Ross Young Cromar were married Tuesday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

temple in Ogden, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taggart of 201 Fir. She graduated from Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho recently with a degree in office practicies.

Cromar graduated from high

Frank Ford Speaks To 3-F Members

Frank Ford was the program speaker at the Fun-Food-Fellowship Club meeting and luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

During his program, Ford read chapters from the Bible which he later discussed.

The Rev. Herschel Thurston gave the prayer and during the business session with Mrs. H.J. Wilhelm presiding, members noted that Mrs. Almeda Penman celebrated her birthday last month;

Also, members decided to joint the Friends of the Library and the next meeting was scheduled May 27 at the church. Following the covered dish luncheon, the 23 members present played 42.

New members welcomed included Mmes. Penman, Pearl Hawkins and Sue Henslee.



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Open House Is Scheduled Today

In observance of National Nursing Home Week, beginning today, King's Manor Auxiliary women will serve as hostesses at an open house scheduled from 2-4 p.m. today at Westgate Nursing Home.

Visitors will be invited to view the home's facilities and have refreshments throughout the

Joyce Lyons, adminstrator of the Manor, has served in this capacity for five years and Virginia Harrell is currently serving as assistant administra-

Beginning her 29th year in nursing next month, Jerry Barton LUN, is director of Westgate nursing services. She is currently head of 42 nursing employees serving in various capacities at the home.

One of Westgate's residents who will be greeting guests today is Mrs. A.J. Boardman. Mrs. Boardman celebrated resident of King's Manor.

her 90th birthday July 9, 1975 at a reception held at King's Manor. She became a resident of the home in 1969 after a life-time career as a teacher in the field of psychology and education, first at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Ark. and later at West Texas State University.

When arthritis forced her to be confined to a wheel chair she moved to Westgate. She extends her knowledge in world affairs through reading available material and watching TV broadcasts.

She also enjoys crocheting, working with ceramics and visiting with friends. The highlight of her Texas residency came in 1958 when she was chosen Texas Mother of the

Mrs. Boardman commented that she and her family are happy that she became a

Summer Programs Outlined For Youth

Members of the Education and Youth Committee of the Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce met Friday morning at the C of C office. Activities and events were

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Mother's Day

May 9

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236 Ave. B. are the parents of a girl, Becky Illene, born April 28. She weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Renteria 300 Blevins are the

parents of a son, born April 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 31/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Graig Ewing 112 Ave. H. are the parents of a son, born April 29. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

The laugh is the most powerful of voice wea-

Success that is permanent comes slowly, if at

discussed for the summer youth program scheduled for June 1st through July 9th, with specific times for various classes to be announced at a later date.

There will be a "funtime" for children ages 4-9; and included in the programs planned for elementary and Jr. High age children will be art (classes). crafts, sewing, chess, quilting, needlework, game room, twirling, cheerleading, cooking, square dancing, ceramics, tatting, macrame, painting shirts, drama, and knitting.

Volunteer are needed and interested persons are invited to contact James Hamby who is chairman for the committee.

This program is a community service and is free of charge.

There will be an open house on July 9th including a specialprogram for children and their

A discussion was also held concerning activities for fall including a pet show.

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Cookbook Available

St. Anthony's Women's Organization has compiled a cookbook entitled, "The Dinner Bell." Anyone wishing to purchase this book may contact any of the SAWO members. Pictured from left to right are Chris Artho, Christine Marnell, Eileen Alley, and Sandy Burrus.

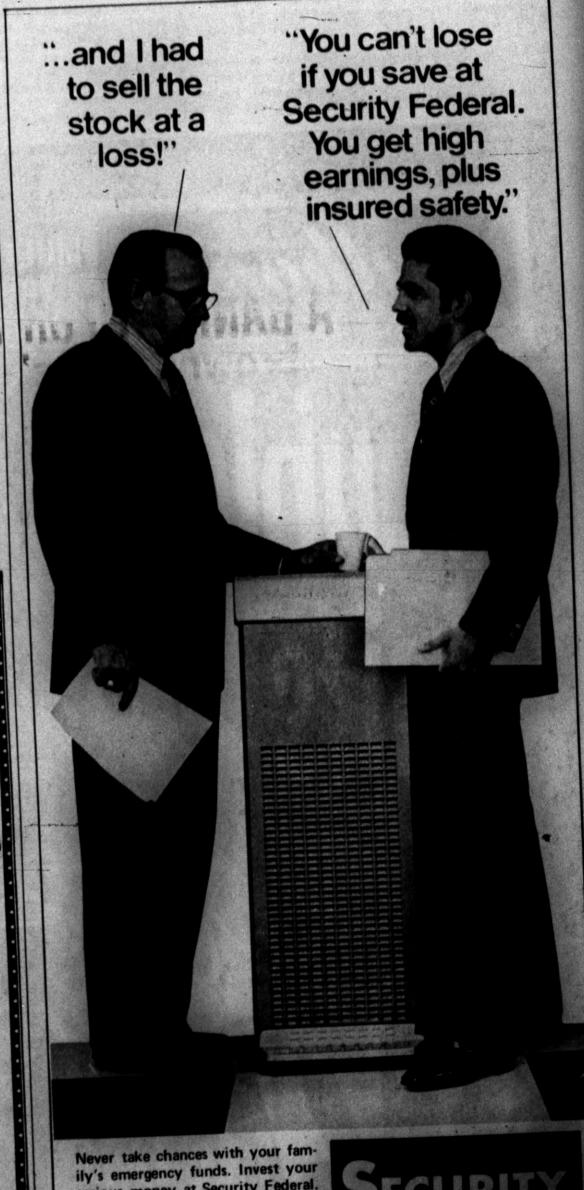
TEA PLANNED

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Jason Phillip, born April 28. He

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of

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am in leaving it and re-

turning home, you are

the happiest man in

Midland.

Cantata Scheduled

weighed 7 lbs. 4 ox. "Alleluia", a cantata, will be presented by the choir from the Mrs. B.F. Cain of Hereford and First Assembly of God Church at Canyon this evening at the Faith Assembly of God Churchat 203 Country Club Drive.

The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Gasoline prices tumbling across nation:

Local Women Performing In Concert Series Today

Mrs. Wesley Gulley, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser, will be featured as guest artist on the Sunday afternoon concert series at 3 p.m. today. The musical will be presented in the Federation of Women's Clubs building located at 2001 Civic Circle at Amarillo.

Also, featured at the affair will be pianist Mrs. R. Wendall Heiny of Amarillo. She will perform musical selections from composers, Handel, Donaudy, Brahms, Brachelet, Alabieff'-Liebling Alberti, Dvorak and J. Strauss.

Mrs. Gulley who is currently studying voice with Mrs. Dolson Palmer, will vocalize selections from the composer Debussy, which will include "La vente dons la plaine", "Ondine" and "Feux d' artifice."

The soloist is presently servings as music director at First United Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Hereford Chamber Singers. She has served as choir director of schools in Plainview, Austin, Dallas and Hereford.

In December Mrs. Gulley appeared as a soloist in the Hereford presentation of Handel's Messiah. Her stage appearances include performances with the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony of Euraka Springs, Ark, the Central City Opera Company of Central City, Colo., the Oklahoma City Lyric Opera and o the Fort Worth Opera Company.

Mrs. Gulley graduated from Oklahoma City University with a Bachelor of Music Degree. She has done graduate study in performing arts at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Walser, also a member of the Hereford Chamber Singers, is organist at First

Baptist Church and also Teachers and is listed in the 1976 edition of Who's Who of instructs private piano lessons. American Women and Interna-She is a graduate of West tional Who's Who in Music. Texas State University with a

Hereford public schools.

the National Guild of Piano

Bachelor's degree in Music Two of the pianist's own compositions were published in Education and has taught in the

Mrs. Heiny is a native of Margaret Heiny is organist at Amarillo and attended the, First Church of Christ Scientists Amarillo public schools. She in Amarillo. She teaches a large began piano studies when she class of piano and organ entered the first grade. students and is a member of the American College of Musicians,

Later she attended the St. Louis Institute of Music where



MRS. WENDALL HEINY ... to play today

DETROIT - Domestic new-car sales in March. showing signs of a spring surge, rose 50 per cent from the sluggish pace of a year ago to top the 800,000-mark for the first month since

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she majored in piano and also studied organ. In Chicago she attended the Sherwood Music School where she was a piano pupil of Dr. Leo Pedolsky and studied organ with Arthur

> A reception will follow the concert in the Solarium.

Lunch Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY .- Chicken-fried

steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit, hot rolls, milk. TUESDAY .- Hamburger, tossed salad, pickle and onion,

baked beans, fruit pie, bun, milk. WEDNESDAY .- Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, buttered potatoes, fruit, sliced

bread, milk. THURSDAY -- Barbecued beef on a bun, dill pickle slices, French fries, apple crisp, bun,

FRIDAY-Fish crispies with tartar sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, blackeyed peas, peanutbutter cookies, hot rolls, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY--Corn dogs, potato chips, green beans, pears, milk. TUESDAY .- Burritos, corn, tossed salad, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY--Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, carrot sticks, brownies, buttered bread, milk.

THURSDAY .- Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, cabbagepepper salad. Jello with fruit, biscuits, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, French fries, apple pie, milk.



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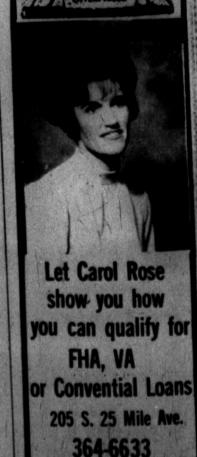
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gossett of Rt. 1, Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammye Lynn, to Bill Lange. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lange of Nazareth. Mariage vows will be exchanged in the Vega Church of Christ June 5th.



Dear Happy: I want to put some plants in a corner of my entrance hall which receives no natural sunlight. What's the best artificial light?--A.R. Dear A.R.: There is a

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Sorrells-Ellerd Vows Spoken Saturday Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Debra Sorrells

and Ralph Ellerd of Austin Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordon Grooms, pastor officiating. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sorrells of Route 5 and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.I. Ellerd of Tulia. Church decorations included

pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and large yellow mums and spiral candlelabra trimmed with greenery arranged on either side of the main altar. Unity candles were also used. The bride's sister, Mrs. Linda

Bullock of Lubbock, served as matron of honor and Lloyd Singer of Tulia was best man. The bride's brother. Davie

Sorrels, and Kenneth Bailey of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, escorted guests and lit candles.

Miss Leslie Euler vocalized wedding selections, "The Lord's Prayer", "If" and "We've Only Just Begun" and was accompanied by Miss Margaret Schilling playing the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade gown from Mexico of irridescent sheer nylon over bridal taffeta styled with a natural waistline and A-line

Lace overlaid the bodice of the gown and was appliqued down the skirt's front in a panel effect. A wide band of the lace was scalloped around the

pearls outlined the wedding ring neckline and wide cuffs and were sewed in lines down the circular yoke and the full-length of the sheer sleeves. Over the dress, the bride wore a sleeveless redingote of the lace with its wide divided skirt lengthened into a chapel train.

Her headdress of pearl flowers held bouffant tiers of bridal illusion to form a shoulder-length veil bordered with lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in white and poim rose yellow, showered with leaf green and yellow ribbons and strands of seed pearls.

As good luck pieces she wore diamond earrings which was a gift from the bridegroom and an opal ring borrowed from her She also carried a

handkerchief belonging to her late grandmother.

The bridal attendant wore a sheer yellow over taffeta gown which was trimmed with bands of lace, run with green ribbon around the neckline, the empire waist and above flounces of the material at the wrists and Lace and ribbon also outlined

a V-shaped yoke and formed a band around the crown of her yellow picture hat. Her flowers. similar to the bride's bouquet. were arranged in a nosegay surrounded by a lace frill. Miss Vicki Haiduck of

Amarillo invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Misses Margaret Schilling. Taffy Herr and Belinda Bailey

served the bride and bridegroom's cakes. The three-tiered bride's cake had a square base and was decorated with yellow roses and irrediscent pillars. It was topped with miniature bride and bridegroom figurines used from the bride's maternal grandparents' golden wedding

anniversary. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over tulle, gathered by green and yellow bows, and a yellow underlay.

The two-tiered chocolate sheath cake decorated with a plane symbolizing the bridegroom's employement was served from the bridegroom's table.

Misses Jenene Herrington, Jan Sanderson and Kernnetta Langston poured coffee from the tables centered with branch candlelabra and yellow and white daisies and babybreath.

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Hawaii, the bride wore a light green pantsuit.

She is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and has been employed at an Amarillo air terminal.

The bridegroom graduated from Tulia High School in 1970, attended West Texas State University and has had airline training. He is currently employed for Continental Air-

lines at Austin. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Messrs. and Mmes. George Myers, Roy Crum, Kenneth Bailey and J.E. Fisher, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Myers, all of

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, all of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. San Angelo; Chappy Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bradley.

MRS. RALPH ELLERD ...nee Debra Sorrells

Genealogy Society Assembled Thursday

Members of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society met Thursday evening in Deaf Smith County Library with Sherri Wagoner, assistant librarian,

During the business meeting. Mrs. C.F. Newsom reported on the recent field trip to Mary Bivens Library at Amarillo which was attended by nine members.

The first Thursday night in each month was selected as the meeting time for the next club year beginning Sept. 2.

Also, members decided to purchase for the Genealogy Room at the library two rolls of micro-film entitled "Marriage Records of Texas Counties" compiled by the Fort Worth Genealogy Society. The rolls will cost \$25.

In order for more members to benefit from books received on Inter-library loan, Mrs. Newsom appointed to serve as publicity chairman for The Brand and Mrs. Wagoner will post titles and due dates on the library bullentin board.

The group was reminded of

for

the surname search file in the Genealogy Room and it was decided to compile a surname search list and materials owned list for circulation with other

The next meeting was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the library's Bicentennial Room. Leroy Hutton, county clerk of Randall County, will discuss researching in county courthouses.

Before the close of the meeting, members were reminded to submit specific questions to be answered by Mrs. Wagoner by May 10.

Recognized as visitors were Velma Kirk of Petersburg and Abbie Frazier. Members present included Mmes. Burk Inman Jr., Calvin Goodin, John L. Thomas and L.W. Norvell.

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FOR THE GRADUATE

Page 6B Couple Wed In Church Ceremony

Miss Suzanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Smith of 401 Star, and Jim Cooper, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Cooper of Phoenix, Ariz. were married Wednesday before an altar of coral gladiolas.

The simple ceremony took place in Trinity Methodist Church in Clovis N.M. with the Rev. Herschel Thurston officia-

The couple was feted with a wedding dinner in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

One may desert one's father, though he be a high official, but not one's mother, though she be a beggar.

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At Candlelight Ceremony Given in marriage by her Miss Carola Dale Scott of father, the bride wore a Amarillo became the bride of floorlength dress of silk-faced Jerry Lynn Ashworth in a organza and Chantilly lace candlelight ceremony Saturday designed with a fitted empire evening at First Baptist Church. bodice with bands of lace Officiating was the Rev. Freelin

Couple Exchanges Vows

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Rt. 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth

Spiral and branch candelabra timmed with greenery and holding yellow tapers were arranged on either side of an archway. A kneeling bench and memory candle were placed at the main altar.

Mrs. Glen Garrison of Amarillo, college roommate of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Charije Holt also of Amarillo, sorority sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jeff Massie of Gonzales served as brides-

Chris Brady of Houston was the best man and Bruce Merril of Claude and Glen Garrison of Amarillo served as groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were 'Michael Billings of Seagravey, Terry Scott, brother of the bride, Kenneth Smith of Amarillo, and Tex Welch of

The bridegroom's cousin, Tami Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Claude, served as flower girl and Jason Scott, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Lighting candles for the ceremony were Mike Scott, brother of the bride, and the bride's cousin Steven Reese. son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reese of Plainview.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Sherry Talley of Olton. Songs included "The Lord's Prayer," "More", 'Twelfth of Never', "Follow Me", and, "Starting Here, Starting Now."

Accompanying the soloists on the plane was the bride's cousin Tony Spann, and organist, Mrs.

extending from the shoulder to front and back of the gown.

The bodice was adorned with seed pearls and the standup collar was edged with scalloped

The full-lace sleeves were attached to a fitted wrist band. The A-line skirt fell from a lace medallion at the center front of. the gown forming an apron overlay. A deep flounce of organza trimmed in wide galoon lace formed a chapel length

Her floor length veil was edged in a wide band of galoon lace, forming the shape of the dress. It was attached to a Juliet caplet.

She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies, roses, and babybreath with yellow strea-

Bridal attendants wore lemon yellow, organza dresses flocked with daisies over yellow satin. Styled with an empire waist and a soft square neckline, the gowns were flounced at the hem with a wide ruffle and belted with a bow in back.

They wore yellow picture hats and carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies, babybreath, and carnations with yellow streamers.

Mrs. Chris Brady of Houston and Mrs. Bruce Merrill of Claude registered guests at the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Miss Mona Gale Gibson of Stratford and Miss Debbie Haigood of Lubbock served the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow daises and topped with three satin wedding bells.

Two kissing cherubs were placed beneath the second tier of the collumnade cake.

Miss Jewel Ginter of Canyon and Mrs. Dan Welty poured punch from the refreshment table which was centered with a yellow floral arrangement and a sterling silver candleabrum. A white garden trellis covered with English ivy formed a background at the refreshment

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a blue two-piece gauze tailored pantsuit with matching yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow daisies from her

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After May 10th, the couple will be at home at 3447 Amherst #304 in Amarillo. A 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1975 and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority. She is currently employed at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Claude High School in 1971 and from West Texas State University in 1975 with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Harlow Corporation of

Out of town guests included Albert Scott of Ozark, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Reese, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reese, and Mrs. and Mr. E.L. Tribble, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill brady and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Brunson of Claude; and Mr. and Mrs. David Buttram of Raton,

The bride was feted with a bridal brunch Saturday morning at Hereford Country Club where approximately 30 guests were

Decorations in the bride's colors of yellow and lime green included bouquets of floating daises and yellow candles centered on the refreshments

Bridesmaids, Mmes. Glen Garrison, Jeff Massie, and Charlie Holt were in attendance.

Serving as hostesses were the bride's aunts Mmes. Truman Reese, Harold Reese, Bennett Reese, and Ruby Tribble, all of Plainview, and Mrs. Erwin Scott

Other guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. O.M. Reese of Plainview, Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, Deggie Haigood, of Lubbock, Jewel Ginter of Canyon, Mrs. David Buttram of Raton, N.M., Mona Gale Gibson of Stratford, Miss Vickie Kendall of Olton, Sherry Talley of Phillips, Dee Ann Bingham of Meadow and Mrs. Dan Welty.

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Ramona Rhodes played the drum for the process "I Am A Women" was a creative movement read by Willa Lawson.

Members of the group performed an Indian dance accompanied by Deanna Pool playing the drums. The dance of the falling leaves was next on the program's agenda as Brenda Parson played the part

'Candy emblems for selling 48 boxes were presented to Janet Burdine, Cristi Crawford, Tammy McCathern, Lori Parker, Brenda Parson and Deanna Pool. Willa Lawson received an emblem with a red and blue feather for selling 100 boxes of

Also, five-year membership emblems were given to Kelly Yarbrough, Lori Parker, Tammy McCathern and Janet Burdine. And National Camp Fire

Members of Wakan-Ki-Lo Bicentennial emblems were received by each member of the completion of the two-year

A group torch bearer of the performing arts were given to each member and Mrs. Wayne McCullar was recognized as being the group specialist and was presented a gift of The program was concluded

Lori Parker playing the drums. A friendship circle was made with everyone singing the Camp Refreshments of cookies and

with the recessional featuring

punch were served from a table decorated with red, white and blue candles and napkins. Mothers present were Mmes.

Pat Parker, Alan Parson, B.G. Yarbrough, Reece Lawson, Mike Gamez, Don McCathern and Tex Rhodes. Other guests included Penny

and Ooppy Parker, Sylvia Gamez, Mrs. Don Houle, Tammy Rhodes, Laure O'Rand, Debra Pool, Judy King, Mrs. McCullar.

Also, members of the Sunshine Bluebird group and assistant leader, Mrs. Mike

Discovery Club members are Cristi Crawford, Cindy Gamez, Willa Lawson, Tammy McCatthern, Lori Parker, Brenda Parson, Deanna Pool, Ramona Rhodes, Kelley Yarbrough and leaders, Mrs. Bill Thompson

and Mrs. Floyd Eubanks. The Ula-We Hi group of the Campfire girls met Thursday afternoon at the Campfire Lodge with Carol Hinejosa presided over the meeting.

It was decided that the group would have a camping trip in Palo Duro Canyon.

The upcoming Bead Ceremonial and Mothers Tea will be held on Saturday May 8th in Veteran's Park.

Visitors Georgia Collins and Linda Ramaekers were welcomed by the group.

There were 11 members

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Wedding Vows Exchanged In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Mary Sue Oakes and Roy Allen Schilling, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry.

pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Oakes of 423 Ave. J. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Schilling of Gettysburg, S.D.

Two floral arrangements of white gladiolas, yellow mums and pink carnations and were placed on either side of the main

The bride's sister, Miss Teresa Oakes, served as maid of honor and Miss Jamie Oakes was bridesmaid. The bridegroom's brother, Duane Schilling of South

Dakota, was groomsman and escorting guests to their seats were the bride's cousin. Chad Pierce of Amarillo and Kent

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Erdman, was flower girl and ring bearer was Lyndon Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. sang wedding selections, "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling". "Wedding Prayer", "Our Father" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother." She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of Angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and bell

Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown and tiny seed pearls complimented the neckline. A flounce decorated with matching lace gathered at the hemline of the skirt.

Her mantilla veil of imported bridal illusion formed a chapel

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert train and was fashioned with matching lace and was attached to a coif designed with seed pearls and lace.

She carried a cascading bridal bouquet of gardenias and bridal pink roses with pink and white streamers. As good luck pieces she carried a handerchief carried by her grandmother and

Bridal attendants wore floorlength pedal pink knit gowns

and matching waise-length jackets. The A-line gowns were fashioned with high necklines and jacket lapels and cuff were trimmed with ruffles of matching material.

They carried roses with greenery and streamers.

guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Kay Williams served the three-tiered wedding cake filled with strawberry filling and glazed with white icing. It was topped with an arrangement of

fresh flowers. Miss Lynn Wiley and Miss Francis Burrus poured punch

The couple left for a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M. and will make their home after Saturday at 1012 W. 14th Street at

Amarillo. The bride is a 1975 Hereford High School graduate. Her husband, employed at Acco Feeds at Amarillo, graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1970 and is a member of the

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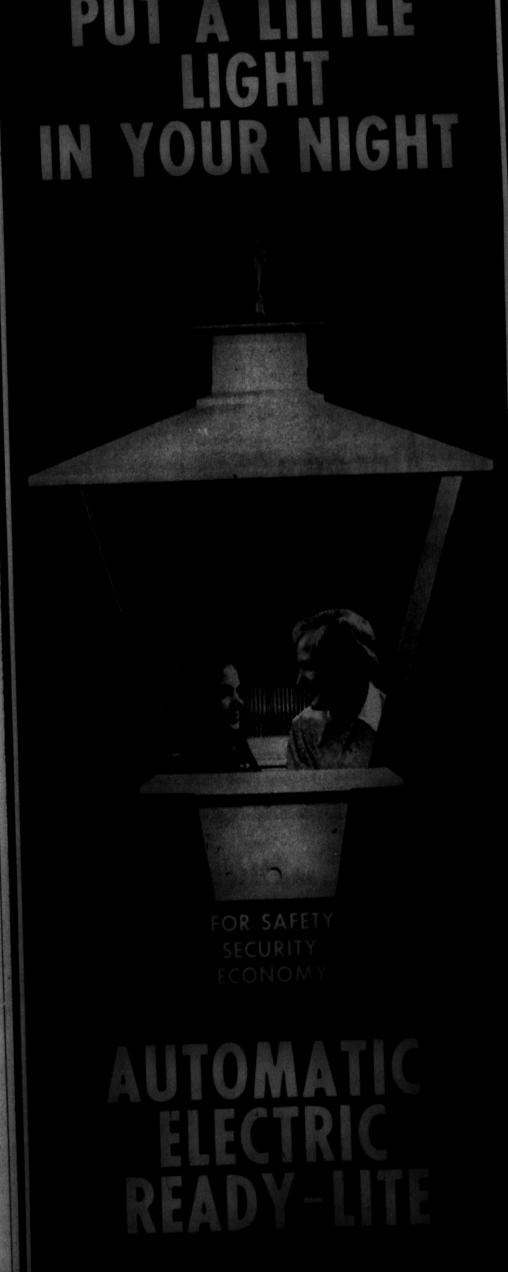
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Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, noon

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m. Buffaloes 4-H Club, Commu-

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

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas election-of officers, to meet in the home of Mrs. Mike Solomon, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club luncheon and installation of officers, to meet in the home of Mrs. Marlin Gililland, 3 p.m. La Plata Study Club, to meet ter. 7:30 p.m.

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in the home of Mrs. Ken Rogers, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at church, 10 a.m.

Women's Divison of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce luncheon and executive committee meeting, Here-

ford Country Club, noon. American Legion Auxiliary. Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Social Security representative at Deaf Smith County Courthouse, from 9:15 a.m.-noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Weight Watchers, First

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

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Sonny Evers at 109 Aspen, 2:30

WEDNESDAY

luncheon in Fellowship Hall,

12:15 p.m.

church, noon.

Center, noon

Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women

United Presbyterian Wo-

men's Association luncheon at

Christian Women's Fellow-

ship luncheon, at First Christian

Noon Lion's Club, Civic Club

Story hour for preschool

Knights of Columbus at

Knights of Columbus Hall, 9

THURSDAY

children at Deaf Smith County

ry at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

home of Mrs. George DeLozier, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Study Club, home of

Mrs. Ed Wilson, 7:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club luncheon, Hereford Country Club. 12:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Club, home of Mrs. Paul Jones, 2:30 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, home of Mrs. Rudy Metz, 108 Rio Vista Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m. Multiple Miracles Club, Caison Steak House, 4 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

Garden Beautiful Club lunch-Hereford Country Club.

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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, to meet at Westgate Nursing

Donations Needed

Keitha Davis, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Davis, attends Hereford Day Care Center. Funds are now being sought for a building expansion program wich will cost an estimated \$16,000. Robert Mayfield, chairman of the board of directors of the Center, stated that the Center hopes to obtain the goal to provide more services for pre-school children of working mothers. Mrs. Davis, employed at Bell Telephone Co., commented, "The Day Care Center is a place Keitha enjoys coming to and I certainly don't have to worry that she may not receive proper care."

Home, 9:30 a.m. Merry Mixers Square Dancing Club, Sugarland Mall, 8:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30

Story hour for children. grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

FIRST LADY'S LICENSE

WASHINGTON -- First Lady Betty Ford has been granted a citizens' band radio license, the Federal Communications Commission disclosed. The President's wife is an official member of a current craze that has swept the nation.

Rumor of the week: BEATLES getting together again for a closed circuit TV deal that would bring them \$30-million worldwide? Hollywood promoter BILL SARGENT says GEORGE HARRI-SON is ready to say yes and the deal's possible if

the other BEATLES follow DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS, newly reunited with BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS, suffered a nervous breakdown last week and the group had to cancel its German tour. Too

At this point Devers took the podium and Miss Kay McMenemy accompanied. They led a group of boys auditioned and organized in November. This was only their second performance. They did a combination number of "The Marine Hymn" and "The Caisson Song." This was a snappy song interspersed with loud yells of roll call numbers "1, 2, 3" or "Keep 'em rolling.'

Western songs were nostalgic in theme including "I'm gonna leave ole Texas now." and "Home on the Range."

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BY FAY GAUGGEL

good for practice in part singing as in the rounds. birthday on Thursday. Guests

Our own Ola Davis had a

were as follows: The Rev. and

Mrs. Elra Phillips, who are

Church; a son, Aubrey and wife

of Amarillo; a brother Home

Newton and Ivy Jackson of

One of these guests brought a

We all appreciate Ola's long

years of service here. So one

and all, we wish her every good

Bill Devers' choral groups

from several 4th, 5th and 6th

grade girls of the school system

sang for us Friday p.m.. These

youngsters were chosen after

auditioning some 350 young-

sters. Susan Shaw accompanied

on the piano and Sylvia Holman

The first rendition was quite

clever as its title attested. 'Twas

"The Orchestra Song". First

the violin voices identified

themselves as they sounded

Trumpets were imitated, then

the drums' boom boom came

into play. Appropriate motions

by children left no doubt as to

each of the media represented.

They did a patriotic number,

there each instrument group, of

the four, dropped out in

succession until the violins

alone were in action. The effect

Three numbers following

were: "Let there by Peace and

let it begin with me"; "Let us

build a house and Furnish it

with love", and "No Man is an

was amazing.

much, much like violins.

cake which Ola shared with us.

and we sang "Happy Birthday"

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thing possible.

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Beautiful three part song was done in Latin "Dona Nobis Pacem" (Give us Peace). Every child knew words and notes perfectly and responded to the most precise movement of Mr. Devers' wonderful hands. We felt like singing, "He's got the whole big class in his hands. Etc. etc.

We especially noticed one little tyke only a bit taller than Mr. Dever's knees. He had to look almost straight up. But his eyes never wavered and they were almost poignantly worshipful. Bless him! And bless Mr. Devers. What a touching thought to be so idealized in the heart of "one of these lttle ones." Devers is worthy and deserving of such. He and his

schools were in the audience.

classes have a standing

invitation to the Manor. Several

friends and patrons of the

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gaither and family of Chicago visited Mrs. Myna Mae Love and her sister and family, the J.G. Gandy family who lives in Hereford. *******

> **WESTGATE NEWS** By Bea Noland

Wednesday afternoon during the craft period the ladies took their laundry to the laundry room and while the automatic washers did the work a big forty-two game was the event of the afternoon. Quite a change from the old time laundry day.

Thursday morning Norma Waldon and Della DeHart did the sunshine cart in the halls.

Thursday morning for the bible study, Mrs. Pat Nelson and Rubye Wimberley came and gave the devotional with scripture from 24th Psalms and several selections by song. These ladies came from the Baptist Church of Dawn. They have been coming during the month of April and since April has five Thursday we are privileged to have the Dawn group an extra meeting.

Thursday afternoon several of the residents met in the dining room for 42 and dominoes. All had a good time. Mrs. Earl Harkins was the only lady coming from the Frio community to play. We did enjoy having her and will be looking forward to having the other ladies the fourth Thursday in May.

Friday was a day of routine up until 3 p.m. and then Mrs. Francis McMeans expressed her talent on the piano giving the residents an hour of good listening.

Saturday afternoon was our fourth Saturday tea party with all of home made goodies that the lovely hostesses bring to the residents each month. The refreshments were served from a tea table of shades of orchids

and arrangement of lilac gave the final touch.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Gladys Legg. Mary Frazier, Gladys Setliff, Dorothy Renfro, Charolett Close and Helen Patterson

Each day there are so many good things and thoughtful people that come our way and Mrs. Grady Parsons brought some beautiful double knit lan spreads to be used with the residents. The spreads are so useful and thank you Mrs. Parsons for you beautiful hand

Ladies of the Auxiliary finished their project of curtain hanging Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Gandy, Pat Fisher, Argen Draper, Joan Simmer and Carletta Harkins gave the final touch but many others have helped with the sewing. A job well done ladies, it does make the home look more like home.

Now, just a reminder of the Open House here at Westgate Nursing Home. The Auxiliary will be hostessing the party and we invite each of you to come by and visit with the residents meet our staff members as well as the chairman of the board and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern, Jr. from Amarillo.

So bye until Sunday.



PLANTING TIPS * If you're an apartment

dweller and like to start house plants from seed, a good place to do it is on top of your hot water heater which is often located in a closet. The darkness and consistent temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. is a perfect environment for germination. Disposable aluminum broiling pans purchased at your supermarket make excellent containers for starting seeds. It's easy to punch holes in the bottoms (just use a sharp

pencil), they are the proper depth (three to five inches), they're reusable and they're inexpensive. * The most common cause of leaf browning

and dropping is improper watering. Experienced indoor gardeners are sometimes overly cautious and don't water their plants enough whereas newcomers get carried away and overwater their potted greenery, If leaf discoloration and falling occur with one of your plants, adjust its watering schedule until it looks healthier. If you're in doubt as to watering procedures for a particular plant, the best rule to follow is to water well, allow to dry out almost completely then water again. Plants which appear to be in general poor health are best treated by watering them less while they are

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

'Tis the season to be wary' in buying jars lids for canning. that is.

Consumers will see a variety of new jar lids closures this year and should use only known good quality closures and jars.

The shortage of jar lids in 1974 and 1975 has encouraged the entry of several manufacturers into the production of jar lids-this year's supply will double from two billion lids in 1975 to four billion in 1976.

Southern states receive the first shipments due to their early canning season. And larger shipments will arrive as the bulk of canning is underway.

Manufacturer's directions should be followed closely to insure a good seal. If lids fail to seal or are defective in any manner, write directly to the manufacturer. His address should be on the package.

To be considered safe, jar lids

must make and hold a seal. Test by checking for a concave appearance the day after canning or by pressing the center of the lid, and if it will not move, the jar is sealed.

Also if there is a clear ringing sound when the center of the lid is tapped with a spoon, the seal is good. Lids should be checked again before use.

'SHEER BEAUTY' MAKES **FASHION NEWS**

Feminine, lightweight, fragile -all describe one of the major fashion moods for spring and

Sheer fabrics, from voiles and crinkly gauzes to chiffons, are an important trend-setting look for designer, ready-to-wear and home sewn fashions.

For added versatility, sheers are often combined with a companion fabric in the same or contrasting color and pattern. Light-to medium-light wovens,

knits or quilted fabrics are ideal for pants, tailored skirts or detail areas, while the companion sheer highlights blouses. jackets, scarves, shawls or full skirts. Popular sheer designs often also feature smocking for voles, cuffs or waistlines.

Delicate florals, stripes and solids are sheer fabric fashion leaders, especially when colored as neutrals or pastels.

Many sheer fabrics are comfortable, eary-care cottons and cotton blends. Silk and silk-like sheers have returned strongly for evening and dressier looks.

TIPS FOR SEWING SHEER FABRICS

Sewing with this season's stylish sheer fabrics is fun and challenging.

The see-through characteristic of sheers is suitable for numerous creative possibilities. For design interest, practicality

before beginning to sew. sheers between strips of tissue

paper helps fabric feed smoothly without marring, slipping, or jamming. -Select lightweight closures. Synthetic coil zippers with knitted tapes are especially

compatible.

Here is a recipe from Annie

or comfort, various parts of a

sheer garment can be lined, underlined or constructed of an

Sheers lend themselves especially well to designs with

fullness. Any design is softened

and airily lightened when made

in a sheer fabric. If in doubt

about whether or not a design is

suitable for a sheer, check the

'recommended fabrics' section

on the back of the pattern

When choosing construction

techniques to be used, the most

important point to remember is

that the sheerness of the fabric

lets the inside of the garment

show through. Neat, narrow

seams approximately one-fourth

Other specialized sewing tips

-Use a fine new needle size 9

or 11. Dull or burred needles

-To Prevent the fabric from

beng drawn into the bobbin

area, place the needle in the far

left or right hand position, lower

the needle into the fabric and

hold both top and botton threads

-Sandwiching

will snag or ruin the fabric.

inch wide are ideal.

for sheer fabrics include:

envelope.

opaque companion fabric.

OUICK FRUIT SALAD

I can apricot pie mix 1 8 oz. box frozen

strawberries ---1 medium chunck pineapple. drained

4 bananas cut up Mix all together and add 1 cup of non-dairy whipped cream. This is so handy to fix, if having last minute company.

The apricot pie mix can be

substituted with cherry pie mix.

VANITY

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to return to "The Streets of San Francisco." . .

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TV REPORT-No matter what reports filter out of Tinseltown, Angie Dickinson and husband Burt Bacharach are getting along just fine. Because they're separated often, there's no time for fighting. And Angie says that Hollywood is confused. Before she worked, she was reportedly lonely because Burt was away. Now that she works, he's unhappy with that. It's all untrue, the couple confides . . . More troubles at the negotiating tables "McMillan And Wife," since Rock Hudson, who has been offered something in the neighborhood of \$2-million for six full-length made-for-TV movie episodes, is reportedly having second thoughts about the money. But he may not have to ponder the issue too long. Susan St. James, 27, and the mother of two, wants out of the series -- no ifs, ands or buts. She has, according to reports, only been offered about \$500,000 for the same amount of work . . . At the request of Brenda Vaccaro, Michael Douglas, her roommate, has officially declined the offer

TV TICKER--Lee Majors is only bionic on the screen, as he found out recently. While playing golf he swung too hard and pulled shoulder liga-

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By The Garden Gate With Glad By Gladys Manjeot

My mind and time, have been filled with many activities the past few weeks.

Garden Club meetings local, district and state, also study classes for Garden Club judges. and The Bicentennial Luncheon where the women of our area were honored. Was proud of every person who was nominated in Hereford, and other

Congratulations to Mrs. Argen Draper for having been selected as one of the Award Winners. Yes, one of our very selected a Bicentennial Woman of this wonderful year, 1976... which will be marked as a

great year...for our Nation. GARDENERS HINTS. Busy days are here. So many garden chores must be tackled and completed. The following are some Hints for Planting. These are based on the maxims of the

ancient astrologers. Plant in Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces; but if not convenient, choose Taurus, Capricorn, Libra Saggitarius, Aquarius and Aries, in the order named.

Never plant in the barren signs, Gemini, Leo, and Virgo, they are only good for destroying weeds, and other foreign garden enemies.

Plant in the new moon; cultivate and harvest in the old

Crops which yield Above ground should be planted when moon is in the earthy signs, Taurus, or Capricorn, and decreasing on light.

For potatoes, artichokes and garden vegetables (which make underground) plant when the moon is in Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces and Taurus.

Never dig potatoes when the moon is in the water signs, Cancer, Scorpio, and Piscesthey will sweat, become moist and soggy, and rot quickly. Sow lettuce, beans, peas,

wheat, rye, oats, cotton, barley and rice in Cancer and Libra. Dig root crops for seed in

third quarter of moon. For pulp growth, like corn for fodder, rye for pasture, millet roots, parsnips, radishes and turnips, Libra, and Capricorn are best-then Cancer and

Scorpio. Celery should be planted while moon is in third quarter, moon should be in Libra, and

increasing light. If you wish vegetables, and trees to grow vigorously plant in

the new moon. If weeds, bushes and noxious growths are pulled in the fruitful signs, Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces, they will come up more abundantly; if destroyed in a barren sign, Gemini, Leo and Virgo (Leo is best) in the waning moon, they will dissappear.

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This rule also applies to grafting

and transplanting. Pick apples and pears in full moon, bruised spots will dry up; if picked in the new moon spots

will rot. Timber cut in the waning moon will season well, and not warp, decay, or snap when

burned. (The above information relative to Moon Planting, is given by request).

If interested, purchase an Almanac, and watch and study the moon signs. Planting can be nature (moon signs) will aid in better results in gardening, and

If the roses have not been pruned, this can be done as the blooms are cut for use, or as they fade. All old wood should be removed, also any part of the plant which is scared and not producing, this should be cut

When selecting roses for planting, check carefully, and select wisely. Canes must be sturdy (at least three or more if possible). Also choose by name, color and growth pattern. If in doubt about selection, confer with a good rosarian, and ask her to recommend roses which

are good for this area. Roses need at least 1 inch of water a week; a 4 inch mulch benefits roses by keeping the ground cool and conserves moisture. Wood chips, or well decayed leaves, or peat moss (not the chipped kind) are good for mulching. As the weather becomes warmer, other plants would profit by having been

Overhead watering (early morning) cleans foliage of dust, and allows leaves to breath.

For black spot use Benlate Manzate or Phaltan as directed on package. Use as often as needed. For mildew use Conson 20 or Actidon PM.

To prevent borers, seal cut places after pruning. Paint cane ends with a good sealer also to

spent blooms.

Feed roses lightly after spring

blooming. For more blooms cut spent blooms 1/4 inch above first leaves. Always cut faded and

Roses should have at least 6 hours of sun each day. They do not like to compete with roots of trees or shrubs.

Seed should be soaked in warm water for an hour or so before planting. New plants when transplanted or set, should be protected from wind and dust. To do this save the coffe cans, remove the bottom, place over plants, after adding the plastic top. This will also hold moisture and give plants humidity. While sunshine is hot during noon time, remove the plastic top, so the plant will not

There are many beauty spots in Hereford, created by Tulips, in Red, white and blue. Be sure and see them.

INSIDERS ARE SAYING: JOE COCKER won't get through his Beekman Theater concert in New York early next month due to inebriation .

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON will all but give up music to pursue his burgeoning film career, with the split in careers causing a split in his marriage to RITA COOL-IDGE . . . At least two major superstars will fa-tally O.D. before the year is out if they don't curb

their drug habits . . . THE BEATLES will NOT reunite, contrary to growing rumors . . . DAVID CASSIDY will successfully complete the transi-tion from bubble gum pop to hard rock . . . THE DOORS will reunite and resume their bid to regain

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Mrs. Goodin Appoints Committees Thursday

Members of the public relations committee of Deaf Smith County Historical Society met Thursday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Historical Mu-

Mrs. Calvin Goodin, committee chairman, appointed sub-com-

By JANE FORREST

Q: How do I get in touch with the person you mentioned whose hobby is an agency for arranging trips and traveling companions for senior citizens?

A: I have a firm policy of not putting readers in direct touch with each other but when I write about a service or business I often hope that a reader in another part of the country may be led to start something similar. I suggest you get together with a friend or some of the people of the Senior Center where you are active, analyze the steps the other woman took to set up her agency and see if you can't get a similar service going where you live.

Q: The auditory nerve in the left ear of my husband snapped years ago and he's had no hearing in it since. A friend has him disturbed over the idea he should get a hearing aid, although his doctor told him years ago no hearing aid could help that ear. What do you suggest?

A: I've checked and am told a hearing aid cannot produce hearing in an ear essentially dead. Point out to your husband how well he has done with one ear and this may be enough to offset the uncertainty his friend has given him. If not, I'd suggest you go to a doctor or a recognized audiologist --- someone not associated with a hearing aid company --- for an impartial evaluation.

Serving on the human interest Gerald Parker and H.A. Marnell; new stories for The Brand, Mmes. O.G. Nieman, H.D. Fowler and Bill Albright,

Also, community publicity, Mmes. James Hamby, Bruce Brown and C.F. Newsom; radio, Mrs. Tom Draper; school tours,

Also, a schedule of events was posted. Friday afternoon students from Tierra Blanca Elementary School will donte a Bicentennial quilt to the museum.

A coffee is scheduled May 11

The display for this month will be a noted pioneer woman and her children and during the month of June a display of Bessie Ross will be featured.

There were 20 members





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and feature stories committee are Mmes. Floyd Coleman.

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at the museum to honor members of Pioneer Study Club and it was decided by the committee that each month, the museum will feature a display of the month.

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farmer can pay for natural gas for irrigation at the present

It will take the active participation of every farmer if this job is to be done. Make sure both you and your neighbors

will be the featured speaker. Mr. Ray Joe Riley will also

release figures from agricultural economists with Texas

A&M Extension Service showing the maximum that a

and has asked the Governor to call a special session of the

bushel to grow corn.

the farmer and the housewife.

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Women United throughout the world to worship together. In this Bicentennial year. May Fellowship Day celebrates the 'Valiant Women' in the life of the nation, the memory of those who left their mark in history, the presence of dedicated women of today and the certainty that there will be many women to follow.

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She stated, "at the Univer-

sity when a class comes in, about seven per cent of the students are Christian. When they leave 20 per cent are Christians. Participation in choir capitalizes on music to promote religious interests that sometimes lead to conversion."

Miss Rose, a Tulia High School gradaute, speaks Mandarin Chinese fluently and does simultaneous translation of Chinese into English for church services. She regularly attends the Interdenominational Church on the university campus.

Miss Rose will be the United States until June at which time she plans to return to her missionary work.

Mrs. Ed Reinauer Jr. is currently serving as CWU president.

Las Church women unites los invitan a celebar may fellowship day, el dia 5 de mayo. En la iglesia First United Metodist. La celebracion empieza a las 12:00 de el mediodia. Favor de traer una losa cubierta con comida. El programa sera presentado por juanelva rose de Tulia, Tx., missionera en Tiawan. Habra quien les cuiden a sus ninos.



REPAIRING YOUR CAR

During these inflationary times, the do-it-yourself trend now includes working with your own hands on your own car. A recent survey of some 1600 car owners found about 60 percent of them doing some of their own maintenance and repairs. It's a lot easier than you think, and the savings are considerable -- about 50 percent. Further, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing

the job is done right. What are some of the things you can do without a degree in auto repair? Oil and filter change - the No. I home maintenance chore. You can go on to checking the battery, cleaning the air filter and the gas filter.

Library Schedules This Month's Events

JUANELVA M. ROSE

... to speak at luncheon

In observance of National Mental Health month, the Hereford Family Services Center will be presenting films at Deaf Smith County Library to be viewed by the public.

"Journey" is an award winning film that is scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the library. Following the film, a discussion will be held to answer the questions: What symptoms suggest an emotional problem and what are the three major fears which keep a person from seeking professional help?

Other films describing different aspects of mental health will be presented through this Also, featured Monday is an

hour long parade of cartoon films for children, beginning at

Gwen London, librarian, asks parents to note the change in the story hour for preschool

day afternoon.

children: It will be held from

3 :30 -4:30 p.m. each Wednes-

The city of Chicago does not have one major

nightclub operating at present. When the famed Palmer House discontinued its policy, it left the Mill Run Theatre on the outskirts of town the only area showcase for big-name entertainment . . . U.S. government spending for this fiscal year will run \$375-billion, a 40 percent increase in two years.

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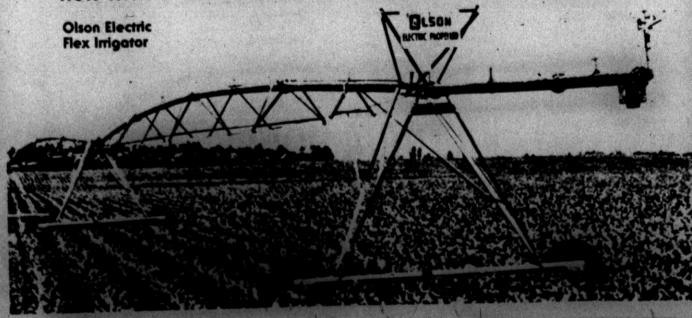
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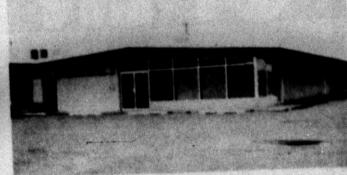
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ADAR) has acquired the stock of Plastics Universal Corporation. a closely-held company owning

Ada Resources Buys Coal

Ada Resources, Inc. (OTCcoal leases covering approximately 10,500 mineral acres in Eastern Kentucky. Initial negotiations were announced April 8.

Ada which has local feedlot operations has issued 172,945 shares of its common stock and notes in the amount of \$1,164,400 to Plastics Universal shareholders, assumed indebtedness in the amount of \$1,060,000 and invested \$800,000 cash in the transaction. At the close of business April 26, Ada Resources, Inc. common stock was quoted at 2 3/8 bid-2 3/4 asked.

The company will open an

office at Barbourville, Kentucky. Operating management of Plastics Universal will continue to direct mining activities. reporting to Dr. Pierre Paul E. Bove, head of Ada Resources' mining division.

Spencer E. Murchison, executive vice president, Ada Resources, said the company had previously completed a reserve report that shows about 12 million tons of recoverable coal are in place, using currently acceptable surface recovery techniques in the 1976 economic structure.

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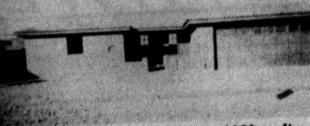
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Has anybody predicted when a cure for common cold will be available? - P.B.

The economics department of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company questioned 350 scientists in 150industrial firms. Based on their replies, it is estimated that a cold cure will be economically feasible by 1978. It will be available for general use sometime between 1983 and 1990.

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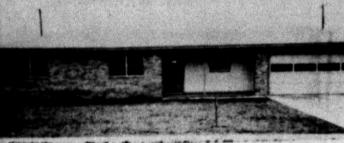
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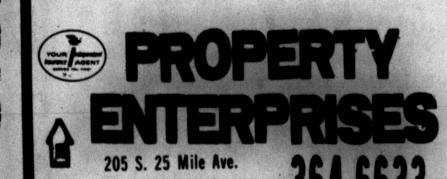




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George Hale, WTSU physics instructor, is monitoring storm identifying characteristics that would lead to early detection of tornadoes

we will process the storm

Tornado detection research in the kinds of storm noise we errors in our conclusions."

A National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administranoise emissions in hopes in tion weather teletype will be placed in the Science Center for WTSU students to watch so they may alert Hale to storms within "During the coming season a 125-mile radius of Canyon.

"Keeping informed of storms emission data to find correla- within the region of study, but tions between the formation of not obviously in sight from

The researcher will also receive National Weather Service data for this storm season, but with a delay of up to three months.

The WT instructor and his assistants, Jamie Martin of Canyon and Darryl Maddox of Borger, need information on the exact time the funnel forms, its duration, location, direction, appearance, amount of damage and whether any lighting or hail is associated with it. A written report should be mailed within a

day of the funnel sighting. "This is particularly important with regard to storms that occur in rural areas where there are likely to be few observers."

"The public might have the mistaken impression that all tofnadoes are identified by weather radar," he continues. "However, Bill Frank, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Office in Amarillo, has informed me that only about 15 per cent of tornadoes are represented on radar by a characteristic 'hook

Hale will be looking in very low, high and very high frequency ranges for some kind of "fingerprint" or characteristic radiation of a tornado. His station is directly beneath the roof or the WTSU Science Center, and only a short distance from the equipment's

"One piece of equipment, called a "tornado detector," identifies about 75 per cent of the tornadoes in its range but also has a false alarm rate of 75 per cent. Hale notes.

It monitors high frequencies, and counts electrical pulses of certain strength and duration. If the detector counts more than 20 impulses a minute, a yellow light flashes, indicating a tornado is near.

Hale is still working on a design for a very low frequency monitor. With it, he hopes to gather data on the observation that in very low frequencies the storm noise will go quiet with a tornado forms.

'The practical goal of this study is to acquire data and knowledge that will lead to a more reliable detection and warning system for tornadoes," Hale says. "I want to emphasize

that an understanding of what causes a storm or of what is happening during the storm is not synonymous with an intention to try to modify weather systems to prevent tornadoes.

"Tornadoes may have benefictal aspects that are not apparant when we think only in terms of loss of property or loss of life. We do not understand the interplay among the intricate mechanisms at work in our atmosphere sufficiently well at the present time to know with any certainty what the outcome of such a 'modification dream' would be."

Information about tornado sightings should be sent to George Hale, WTSU Department of Physics, Box 248, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016,

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Dywane Fry, working foreman, will attend the 5-day seminar, May 10-14, at the Ramada Inn in Amarillo.

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executives and supervisors will serve as instructors. addition, Dr. Zeke Marchant, C.L.U. and department head, Business Administration, West Texas State University, will speak on "Personality and Improvement", and Dan Fle;

ming./ partner, Ordway-Saun-The conferees will hear ders Company, will discuss insurance.

SELLS LIFE STORY

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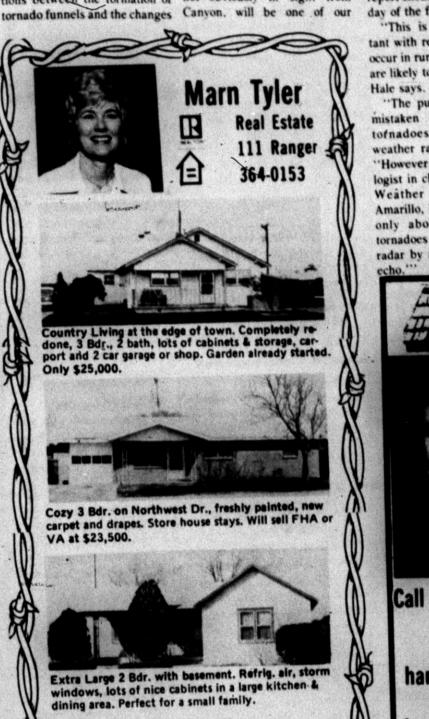
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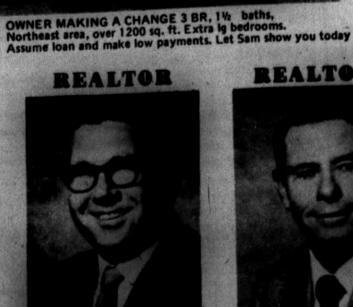
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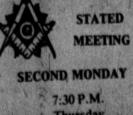
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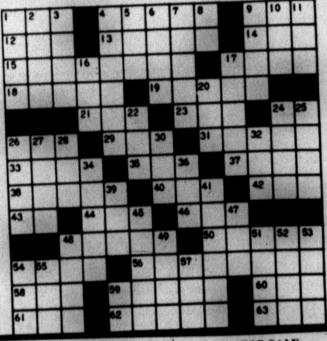
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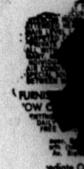
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County Judge B-35-4c

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B-8-27-18-tfc OPENING FOR cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn. W. Highway 60.

B-8-13-27-tfc EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights. Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.

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B-13-10-36-1p 14. CARD OF THANKS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

The City of Hereford, Texas, a municipal corporation, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas, 79045, proposes a lease and let for agricultural purposes certain lands, in accordance with the terms of this notice to bidders. This notice is the official bid form, and all proposals for the lease of this land should be submitted to the City of Hereford at the above address, for the attention of Dudley Bayne, City Manager. Additional copies of this notice and proposal may be obtained from Mr. Bayne by any interested

person. A lease contract will be entered into between the City of Hereford and the successful bidder, incorporating therein the terms of this notice to bidders, the bid proposal appended hereto, and any additional covenants or agreements arrived at between the City of Hereford and the

successful bidder. All bid proposals, submitted in sealed envelopes, must be received at the above address at or before 2:00 p.m. local time, on June 7, 1976, at which time the bids will be opened and considered by the governing body of said City.

The City of Hereford reserves the right to reject all bids, and the right to negotiate minor details and variations with the successful bidder. The successful bidder will be that bidder, who, in the opinion of the governing body of said City, submits the most advantageous proposal to the City of Hereford respecting the proposed lease. All bids must remain open for

five days from the date of the bid opening, and the successful bidder will be notified within such period. The successful bidder must then enter into contract with the City of Hereford within ten days from date of notification that he is the

successful bidder. The land to be covered by the lease contract is described as

follows: All of Sections Nos. 2, 3, 18 an 19, and All of Section 17 lying South of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company right of way, all in Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and containing 2900 acres of land, more or less.

/s/ James H. Sears, Mayor City of Hereford S-36-3c

LEGAL NOTICE "NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that THE INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY, Transferor, heretofore a partnership composed of THE INK SPOT, INC., DUANE STUBBLEFIELD, and ROGER MALONE, doing business at 144 West 4th, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, has been terminated and dissolved, and after April 1, 1976, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by THE INK SPOT, INC. and DUANE STUBBLEFIELD, as a partnership at its present location. This notice is given pursuant to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Deaf Smith County Budget Hearing is set for 10:00 o'clock a.m., May 10, 1976, in the Commissioners' Courtroom.

Hereford, Texas. All interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Sam Morgan **County Judge**

B-35-4c

SIGNS FLU BILL President Ford has signed a \$1.94 billion bill to carry out a nationwide swine flu immunization program and to finance various

job programs. POSTAL SERVICE FEES Postal Service's fees for special delivery, registered mail and other services have increased by as much

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ON REVENUE SHARING A House subcommittee has approved a 3-year 9month extension of the fed-

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TV REPORT -- There are

more and more indications that the MICHAEL DOUGLAS and BRENDA VACCARO romance in at an end. Mike's ninemonth stay in San Francisco each year to film his TV series, coupled with Brenda's frequent onlocation roles, is putting a severe strain on their relationship. When Brends left to make a film in Canada, it was reported that she took all of her personal belongings from the home she and Mike shared, suggesting she had no plans to return . . . Dry tears, Columbo fans. PETER FALK may have stepped out of your living room but you can see him at the movie theater when "Your Basic Lousy Maropens . riage" ESTHER ROLLE & of "Good Times" was front and center for a debut of singer SARAH VAUGHN. Wrapped in fur and dia-

> three buses just to get here." AROUND THE DIAL --A rumor has swept the nation that HENRY WINKLER, who is known for his role as Fonzi on "Happy Days" is dead. Fortunately for Winkler's millions of fans, as well as

monds, Esther admitted,

"The nice thing about my

success is that a few years

ago, I'd have had to take

true. "Henry is alive and well and living in Los Angeles," said an ABC-TV spokesman. "Our office has been deluged with inquiries, I don't know how the rumor of his death got started. Possibly the rumor got started following an episode that included a daredevil

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We are looking for experienced butchers or beginners who are willing to train for these permanent, high paying positions. We offer top dollar, excellent benefits and the chance to grow as fast as we do. You can meet our qualifications if you pass our physical examination, have a good work record and are willing to go to work!

In addition to the chance to advance to supervisory and management positions we offer:

Guaranteed 36 hour work week

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· 8 paid holidays IBP credit union · Employee meat purchase plan H.S. equivalency program

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12 miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (old Highway 66)

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Family Steak...... 99°

32-**0Z**.

RETURNABLE

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

Bath Soap...... 2 BATH 69°

Ant & Roach Killer Linez 89°

Wisk..... 65°

Rice 2-LB. 59°

Liquid Detergent.....22-oz. 59°

Chuck Roast

Beef Ribs

Smoked Sausage

Hot Links

Chorizos

Ends & Pieces

FOR BAR-B-Q

HILLSHIRE FARM

GLOVERS

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BLADE CUT



Waffle Syrup..... 32. 99¢





CLOVERLAKE

1/2 GALLON

ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

USDA CHOICE 250 LB. AVG.

FAMILY PAK **Pork Chops**

SALE

CENTER CUT

LB.

Pork Chops

MORE GROCERY S	AVINGS
Applesauce	3 303 \$ 100
Apple Butter	28-0Z. 59 °
Air Freshener	7-0Z. AEROSOL 59 C
Laundry Detergo	ent95°
GLADIOLA POUCH PAK Corphread Mix	15°

91542-OZ.\$ 7 00 ROXEY Dog Food.....

Cherries 2 303 98°

SHURFINE

SHORTENING

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

GRINDS

RENUZIT

D-CON SPRAY CAN

LIQUID DETERGENT

Cat Chow.....

Air Freshener.....

ALL

AEROSOL 59°

CALIFORNIA LARGE RED RIPE

.49 "10°

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BESTMAID HAMBURGER CHIPS 32. 69° **Pickles** Strawberry Preserves 79°

Green Beans 3303 99° Flour.....5-LB. 73° GOLD MEDAL

> **DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY** & WEDNESDAY



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MARYLAND CLUB

INSTANT COFFEE



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"35°

BASKETS

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