The Hereford Brand Enrollment

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, September 7, 1975

Local School

Up To 5,492
Enrollment in all local schools and educational programs has climbed to a

total of 5,492 as of the last count taken early this week. It stands at about 150 students above the last count taken two

of the total, elementary schools reflected the highest gain with a current enrollment of 2,506 students. This does

of include the students in kindergarten of the special education program. In kindergarten, 467 student were

counted. This is both four and five-year-old levels. The Special Education program included a total of 36 students.

Both Stanton and La Plats junior high schools combined for a total of 1,483 students with the high school (grades 10-12) composed of 1,000 students.

Enrollment will change throughout the year as the migrant students leave with their families for other harvesting areas

throughout the nation. Usually, the enrollment peaks around October and drops by as much as about 600 students

10-Item Agenda

Faces County

Court Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners

Court will meet in regular sessions at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse to

a.m. Monday at the courthouse to consider a 10-item agenda.

Among considerations will be a request from Sheriff Travis McPherson for bids to purchase two new patrol cars as well as a discussion of the need for the county jail

cook, a review of the county's Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance programs by

Larry Berry of the same company, a

proposal to pay jurors \$5 a day as provided by a new law, and a discussion with Mrs. Ruby Kendrick Sears

later in the year.

Sue Ann Inc. Prepares To Employ Sewers At New Garment Plant

Employment opportunities will certainly increase in the Hereford area in about two months when the new plant being built by Sue Ann Inc. is expected to be

According to Dick Geries, chairman of the industrial Committee for the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, the plant is well underway and should be completed by a scheduled date of Oct. 15 with a move-in set for about two weeks later. The building, located north of Boots West on Highway 60 East, is being constructed at a cost of about \$130.000 and will contain about 12,000 square feet

Ground for the building was broken by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton in early July, when he noted that Sue Ann was designated a part of the Texas First program, implemented by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to secure new jobs across the

The company expects to employ about 150 persons at the plant in the production of women's sports wear, which is the company's prime product. Most of the jobs will consist of commercial sewing.

The company has seven other plants across the state and has a record of paying above minimum wage salaries to attract the best qualified people. Nat Jaffers of Sue Ann Inc. is expected to be in Hereford within the next week to arrange employment of workers through the Texas Employment Commission

Lester Rape, TEC director, said the company would deliver applications soon so interested persons could begin filling them out. So far, about 30 or 40 persons have called the TEC office within the past few weeks to express interest in Sue

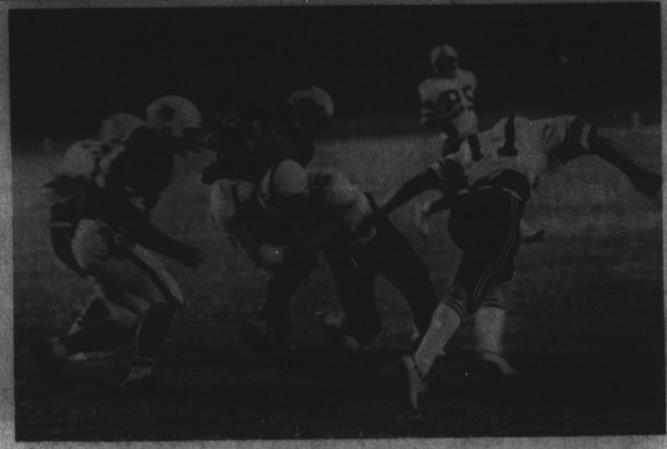
When ground was broken, Jaffers said he was pleased with the reception he received here and looks forward to continued good relations with the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Industrial Foundation, which were instrumental in procuring funds to begin the construction of the plant.

Tom Burdett, president of the arrangements with Sue have been completed and everything is progressing well. "We still need all the support we can get for other industries," he said. "The foundation is in good shape

Sue Ann is one of the fastest growing companies in the garment industry at present and it is anticipated that about present and it is anticipated that about \$750,000 in payroll will be added to the annual Hereford area income due to the plant. Jaffers indicated that the plant will expand if the local labor market warrants

expand if the local labor market warrants it since the company can provide as much work as the number of employees dictate.

The industrial foundation was established initially to secure Sue Ann Inc. but it has been permanently chartered to provide necessary financing for all new businesses. It operates with a separate board of directors apart from the



Tackling Hard

Action was hot and heavy in the Pampa-Hereford game Friday night. Pictured is Dennis Artho, number 35, a Hereford detensive back, tackling Garland McPherson, number 10 in the dark jersey, as the Pampa quarterback attempts a gain. Mike

Dudding, number 11 in the white jersey, and teammate Dave Charest, number 25, look on. Despite a valiant effort, the Whiteface squad fell short of victory by a 20-7 count. See page 6-A for

Electric Crews Wire Up Dryers For Corn Harvest

With acreage planted to corn showing a marked increase this year, workmen for been kept hopping this summer in an effort to wire corn dryers to handle this vear's harvest.

JAKE WEBB, manager of the Southwestern Public Service office here reported that his crews have wired five dryer systems for commercial customers this summer, and the units vary from 200-400 horsepower.

"Two or three of the dryers are new units, and some of our customers have expanded their drying facilities," said Webb. "Our crews began work on wiring these new dryers about four months ago. and they've just about completed the work now," he added.

David Pruitt, area development manager for the Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op reported that a majority of the dryer units installed by the Co-Op reported that a majority of the dryer units installed by the Co-Op this summer have

been put on farms. 'Most of the units we've been wiring

horsepower range, and dry from 500-650 bushels per hour. Electricity is used in th units to create air movement and to move the grain via augers. The heating

THE REC SPOKESMAN indicated that crews will continue their work in wiring on-the-farm dryers up until harvest time.

He reported that installing a dryer unit on the farm usually involves a number of steps for the cooperative.

"First the farmer must sign a contract for electric service for the dryer, and at that time we attempt to obtain as much information as we can on horsepower, information as we can on horsepower.

Hereford will be symbolized Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13 as the Mexican Fiesta Celebration takes place. and make the connections to the dryer system. Often times the line is built to within 150 feet or so of the dryer, and then we go underground with the line for the sake of convenience," Pruitt

"Up until this year, we only served about three on-the-farm dryers, but now we may have as many as 20 and we're looking at 100 on a five year projection provided that planting of corn continues to expand," he added.

The newly-wired and installed dryer units will get a real workout in just a few short weeks, as they are run nearly full time once the massive corn harvest gets

concerning the county museum.

The commissioners also will act to finalize a child welfare contract with the state, which involves payments for foster parents caring for child abuse victims.

Other items on the agenda include the monthly fire report, approval of a gasoline in precinct four for H.D. Moore and a highway department resolution.

with the coronation of a queen at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in the Bull Barn. This will involve a grand march and the singing and playing of two national anthems.

A parade through Hereford will take place beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday. The parade will go west on Park Avenue, down Main Street, and then up second street to the Bull Barn.

Following the parade will be a variety show with singing and dancing at the Bull

The Dance of the Fiesta will take place at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, including



First Milo

Deaf Smith County's first load of mile for the 1975 crop season was delivered to Hereford Grain Corp. Thursday afternoon. The grain, grown on the Ray Wilham farm southeast of the city had a test eight of 49 lbs. per bushel and a moisture content of 18.03. Weig of the first load was 10,220 pounds. Pictured observing the dump of the first load are Wilham, Skip Skypala, and Loreazo Morin.

Sue Ann Inc. Plant

Workers above progress steadily in construction of the Sue Ann garment manufacturing plant located

in the east part of Hereford off of Highway 60. It is scheduled to be completed on about Oct. 15.

postponed it.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a poor man is someone who ain't got nothing but money.

Statistics don't lie, but they don't always sit too well either.

The Hereford Whitefaces lost their opening football game at Pampa Friday night, but they showed potential that could result in some victories and eresting battles in weeks to come. The defense looked tough, despite the 20-7 score, but had to spend too much time on the field. If the Herd gets its offense cranked up, watch out!

We were impressed with the performances of defensive backs Dave Charest and Mike Dudding in the opener. Charest and Mike Dudding in the opener. The pair were in on many key plays and each blocked an extra-point kick attempt. Both have speed and are exciting kick returners, too, Nose guard David Emerson was a standout on defense against Pampa, along with end Rowan

The Herd had a good turnout of fans for (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Customers May Claim Bell Phone Co. Credits

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

Consumers often associate giving money to utility companies but certainly not receiving any back. But a recent ruling by the Texas Supreme court in favor of Texas Attorney General John Hill gainst Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as forced a reversal of the trend toward

higher utility rates.

The Hereford office of Southwestern Bell has been in the process of compiling information on customers who desire to request refunds or credits of payments made between May 15 and June 4, when the company hiked its intrastate (within Texas) love distance direct dial telephone. Texas) long distance direct dial telephone rates. However, Hill filed for an injunction against the company and received it based on a decision by the Texas Supreme Court, which overruled a

Viet Family Settles Here. ./. see page 2A lower court decision in favor of Bell.

It specified that Southwestern Bell has to stall its enacted rate increase, which would have gained the company about \$45 million more in annual income. This took effect June 4 and the company had to roll back its rate to the previous level. The company was to implement the rate company was to im increase on March 1 but an injunction

ALL LOCAL OFFICES of Southwestern Bell were in limbo until Hil and the company reached a compromise on .sug. 12 to lower the rates to about half of what was requested. However, in the agreement, consumers would be able to recoup losses incurred in the time period

when higher rates were billed.

Mike Patrick, manager of the Hereford office, said this week that customers may ask for their bills to be checked for possible refunds. He said both the Hereford and Canyon offices, both managed by Patrick, had received about 20 requests during the past three

However, he was quick to point out that customers will be taking a risk of owing some money to Southwestern Bell due to a provision in the compromise which lowers the minimum limit for intrastate calls from three minutes to one minute.

The company included the lower minimum when it raised rates in May as

part of its rate increase package.

In the compromise with Hill, the intrastate minimum was still included. but it could result in some customers owing money depending on length of calls made. Patrick explained that the three-minute minimum would still have been in effect from May 15-June 4 and that any intrastate calls of less than the limit mould arealt in limit would result in customers owing the

REFUNDS WILL RESULT if calls longer than three minutes were made during specified time period. "We've had some customers who have

decided not to take the risk of owing us money," Patrick said. "Keep in mind that customers could be subject to some back billing."

Patrick said he couldn't estimate the total or average effect on this area because toll habits are not compiled. However, he said, "It (the compromise deal) has had a great impact on Southwestern Bell. It will cost us a lot of

It is estimated that Hill was successful in reducing future revenues of the

(See PHONE BILLS, Page 2A)

TOTTOR TOXAL MESSE

Narrow Escape Made From Saigon

First Vietnamese Family Arrives Here

By JOE LACKEY Brand Staff Writer

After a harrowing escape from South Vietnam involving leaving just a few hours before the Communists arrived and hours before the Communists arrived and involving a stealthy ride on a small boat to a larger ship at sea, the family of Thong Ngoc Nguyen began an ordeal which finally ended Sunday, August 31, as they arrived in Hereford via the Amarillo airport and became Hereford's first Vietnamese refugee family.

Thong, 42, his wife, Lethi Kim Lan, 21 and three wear old son. Chi. Win Owner.

and three-year-old son Chi Win Quan Vinh, are being sponsored by Louis Larrymore, the operator of Larrymore

The Hereford Board of Realtors has scheduled a meeting at noon Tuesday at Dickie's Steak House to hear a

Dickie's Steak House to hear a presentation by Gary Housley, of Texas A&M University.

All local realtors are encouraged to attend the meeting as it will benefit those in the realty business, according to Don Tardy of the board of realtors.

He said Housley, coordinator of the TAM program for the Study of Advanced Real Estate Subjects (SOARS), will talk on his program as it applies to furthering

on his program as it applies to furthering

the trip to Pampa, and the Hustlin' Herd Band turned in a great opening halftime show. Let's fill the stadium here Friday

Manager Cal Mitts invited us out to the annual fish fry put on by Northwest Grain & Fertilizer Thursday night, and it was an enjoyable evening. The eating was good and the fellowship was great as about 600 persons got together for the informal event. Most of the farmers were wanting some rain and talking about how dry the corn fields are.

The Brand got a box full of entries as

first home game!

en the Herd takes on Palo Duro in the

Hereford Board of Realtors

Schedules Meeting Tuesday

Hereford Bulls. from page 1

Dance Studio of Hereford. Thong is an experienced dance instructor, particularly adept at ballet and ballroom dancing, and will be associated with the dance studio in that capacity.

THONG WAS a major in the South Vietnamese Army before the fall of South Vietnam to the communist-controlled Viet family left South Vietnam the day before the Communist force completed its

capture of Salgon.

Thong is certain he and his family would have been shot had they not escaped from Salgon when they did, because of his high rank in the Army. He

the knowledge of real estate matters. The SOARS program began in 1973 and has provided continued education for

those in real estate as well as research for

The Hereford Board of Realtors is made up of representatives from all local realty firms and provides seminars for the

public on real Estate sales and purchases.

Also, meetings fore area realtors' benefits such as the one Tuesday are

the football contest kicked off this week.

We need to remind readers again that the deadline for turning in the entries is at 5 p.m. Thursday. We include some

Thursday games in the contest, since some teams in this district and the league to the north play on Thursday nights. Get your entry in the contest each week—you could be a winner in the season-long part

Courtesy is a master key. It will unlock

most any door, anywhere—in the office, in the store, along the traveler's road, and especially in the home. And those few doors courtesy will not unlock would not be worth entering anyway.

of the contest!

better real practices.

money. He says he owned two automobiles in South Vietnam, and had some money, but all this had to be left

His wife and son also were forced to leave personal belongings behind, except for a few items of clothing.

Thong and his family spent three months in Fort Chafee. While there they lived in an old army barrack which had only one large room. About 90 or possibly 100 other refugees were living in

Single adults lived together, separated by sex, and married couples and small children lived together, Thong said.

Thong has five years experience in dance instruction. While in Vietnam he

He had been in the United States before, he said. He was sent here by the South Vietnamese Army to study mo

His training in this country took place in New Jersey. He was there for six

country. He expressed pleasure in being in a warmer, dryer climate, more like that of his homeland.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW and two sisters-in-law, who were also able to escape from South Vietnam, now live in

The refugees said they would

The refugees said the biggest difference between the United States and

Thong and his family lived in Saigon prior to leaving South Vietnam. Thong was born in what is now North Vietnam, but came south in 1954 after the

He said he didn't have a hopeless

Vietnam was very quick," he said. that South Vietnam also had a rich

Although Hereford's new residents say they want to stay here a long time, they also expressed the natural sentiment of a

Thong, Lethi, and Chi reside at the Larrymore Studio in Veterans Memorial

The Hereford Brand

ed as second class matter at the post office in rd, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. I class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this

Roy Martinez races away for a potential tackler in the Pamps-Hereford game. Martinez, number 40 in the white jersey, is a Whiteface offensive back.

and his family went down the river from Saigon in a small boat to a large, crowded ship at sea. They were on board the ship for a week before reaching Guam. They were flown from Guam to the refugee camp in Fort

Chafee, Arkansas.

Thong escaped from Saigon with only his shirt and trousers, no shoes and no

WHILE ON BOARD the ship on the way to Guam, the three refugees were never able to lie down during the week-long journey, and were forced to take turns to even be able to sit down. To make matters even worse, there was little food on board the ship, and Chi was forced to survive during one two-day period without even milk.

worked for the Army during the day and taught dance at night, he said.

picture photography. After this instruction, he worked in the Army in South Vietnam in the motion picture division.

Thong smiles when he remembers the cold weather of the northern part of the

Thong hopes that a cousin, still at Fort Chafee, will eventually be able to join him

especially like to study American life and culture and the English language, and would like to stay here for a long time.

Thong's wife, Lethi, has a university degree in French. She may teach conversational French here.

South Vietnam was the relative peace of the United States, of course. They also said the people they have gotten to know here have been very helpful. Thong had much praise for Larrymore, referring to as a "very nice man."

communists drove the French from the

feeling about the war effort until about two weeks before the collapse of South Vietnam's army. "The fall of South

THONG EXPRESSED interest in the agriculture of the Hereford area, stating agricultural economy. He also expressed admiration of the many beautiful flowers he has seen in

feeling of loss at leaving their homeland.
"We will miss South Vietnam." Thong



Happy To Be Here

Louis Larrymore demonstrates a record-player used in dance instruction to Thong Ngoc Nguyen, his wife Lethi Kim Lan, and son, Chi Win Quan Vinh, three refugees from the War in Vietnam. Thong is an experienced dance instructor, and will

be associated with his sponsor in instruction at the Larrymore Dance Studio. The refugees arrived in Hereford August 31, to become Hereford's first Vietnamese family.

(Brand Photo)

GoPro Committee Convenes Saturday For Study Session To Study Goals

The Goals for Progress (GoPro) ommittee held a study session Saturday to consider and review the proposed goals as presented by each subcommittee.

The session began at 9 a.m. Saturday and was held in the First Baptist Church

City Man Is Jailed On Rape, Indecency Charges

An 18 year old Hereford man remained in Deaf Smith County jail at presstime on charges of attempted rape and indecency with a child in connection with two incidents which occured here this week.

JOE MARTINEZ, of 401 13th was charged with rape Friday morning and indecency charges were filed Thursday.

The attempted rape occured Monday about 1:15 a.m. at the Edwards Laundry



Police reported a 16-year-old Elbert, Colo. girl was attacked in the incident, but managed to escape her assailant

A police spokesman reported that Martinez is also charged in connection with an incident involving a 9-year-old Hereford girl. According to the report, the suspect came in through a window at the girl's house on Grand Street Tuesday night. The suspect fled when other children at the home awoke and began

THE SPOKESMAN reported that city police also have a suspect in the attempted rape of an 84 year old Hereford woman. The attack came at the woman's home Aug. 16.

A number of items were stolen from a pickup in the driveway of the Louis Block me at 128 Nueces Wednesday night. Among the valuables taken were a CB radio, calculator, compression gauge, garage door opener and air wrench.

Lodge at the Hi Plains Baptist Assembly area, about 30 miles from Hereford. Wesley Gulley, general chairman, reported the group would adjourn sometime after lunch. No report was available before the press deadline.

GoPro was created almost a year ago in

a mandate issued by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the organization is to develop some imaginative and realistic goals for the community and county for the next 25

Subcommittee chairman were named to establish viable goals in five areas-quality of life, economy, governmental functions, education, and transportation. A steering committee was formed which included Gulley, vice chairman A.J. (Major) Schroeter, Mayor James Sears, the county judge and school board president, and the subcommittee chairmen Jim Conkwright, Tom Burdett, O.G. Nieman, Herman Ford, and Lynton

Subcommittee work started after the first of the year with Gulley pointing out that "we are not involved in finding facts to support any project previously nsed by the chamber, city and county ruments, the school or anyone else."

Gulley announced that a public meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 23 in the Bull Barn, when all interested citizens will be asked to hear a report on proposed goals and voice their opinions.



Running Fast

Planning Luncheon

Mrs. David Hutchins and Mrs. Melvin Cordray of the Hereford CowBelles show off placards proclaiming "Beef is an Experience" during a board meeting held at the Sarah Lawson home this week. CowBelles discussed plans for a luncheon and style show to be held at noon Sept. 16 at the Hereford Country Club.

Phone Bills --

company by as much as \$20 million annually. The compromise, though, will allow the company to generate \$25 million more per year as of Aug. 12.

PATRICK SAID the company decided wasn't worth fighting the lowered acrease now. "I think it will be one of

Those who want to ask for possib refunds may do so by calling the local telephone office and leaving their names and phone number. The information will then be reported to the accounting department of the company where bills

"Our accounting center isn't yet geared up to handle all the requests," Patrick explained. "A computer program must be designed to properly figure the The increase in rates will vary

according to the length of calls made. As an example, Patrick said a direct dial long things considered by the new Texas Utilities Commission," he added. distance call made from Hereford to Houston at 8 p.m. on a weekday would cost the following amounts: one minute-75 cents under old rates and 34 cents under present rates; three minutes-75 cents under old rates and 90 cents under present rates.

SLAPSTIX

FLATTERY: telling someone exactly what he thinks of himself

Obituary

Mrs. Joe Lena

Thomas

Services are pending with illand-Watson Funeral Home for Jo Lena Thomas, 88, of 109 Centre who died early Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital

Mrs. Thomas was born August 9, 1887 in Crystal Springs, Mississippi. She was married to William Thomas June 19, 1970 in Roswell, N.M.

She came to Deaf Smith County in 1970 from New Mexico. She was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include the widower

of the home, a son, Homer Wilson of Borger, two grandchildren and one great-grand-

American Legion Meets

Hereford Post #192 of the American Legion met Tuesday evening at the Post home with Comdr. Benny Womble calling the meeting to order at 8:00 PM.

Auxiliary served refreshments. Subscriptions to the AMERI-CAN LEGION MAGAZINE wil be sent to Stanton and LaPlata Junior High Schools. The Legion received a request for the magazine to be used in history classes. Copies are already supplied to Hereford High School and Deaf Smith County Libraries.

The Legion and Auxiliary will host a party at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo on Monday night, August 8th. Bingo will be played and refreshments served. Both organizations provide the money used for prizes. Men's Night Out will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 8:00

Local Men **Honored By** Publication

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced recently that John Richard Bunch of 130 Star St. in Hereford and Albert Wayne Cupell of Friona have been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Bunch and Cupell are among approximately 9,000 fellow Outstanding Young Men from the United States who will be featured in this prestigious

annual awards publication.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations through-out the nation. Serving as chairman of its 12-man Advisory Board is Doug Blankenship,

U.S. Jaycee past president.
In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities and country a better place in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achieve-

The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participa-

Veterans Questions

Q-May I change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance to name a

bank as trustee for my children?

A—Yes, you may. Name the trust in full. However, once the proceeds of the policy have been paid to the trustee, the Veterans Administration has no responsibility to see that the purpose of the trust is fulfilled.

Q-Father died while on Q—Father died while on active military duty. The widow remarried, and her present husband wished to adopt the child of the deceased veteran. Does the adoption terminate VA. benefits for the child?

A—No. A child never loses VA benefits accruing from the

natural father.



"I have a love affair", said Mrs. Gene Brownrigg, "with

You probably remember, Mrs. Brownrigg, the State Director for the Bicentennial, made that remark at the dedication ceremony of the Deaf Smith County Library on the 4th of July, 1974. She was here in Hereford to help us celebrate the 198th anniversary of our country. She was quite serious in her dedication to promotion of the Bicentennial and her sm was contagious.

While I can't reme her exact words, she did opress us with the fact that the celebration "is a once in a lifetime" experience and that we should really make an effort to mark the occasion. In addition, she said that the

he folks in Austin but to every make it the most glorious and across the street will have a part in it-planning it and making it happen. It's a celebration "of the people".

the people".

This is really an opportunity for us to exhibit pride and in our great appreciation in our great country. It's time for showing gratitude for the most wonderful nation that God has ever permitted to exist.

As you know, Hereford and Deaf Smith County were both designated Bicentennial Communities by the Texas Bicen-tennial Commission and by the

nished the ideas in the first place; we provided the suggestions and now we must onate the time and talent to nake this birthday party a really rable one.

Decorations are pretty impor-ant to get people in the spirit of my celebration and decorations any celebration and decorations are especially necessary for this one. In traveling around the Panhandle Area of Wonderful West Texas, I've seen many displays and decorations. Among the most colorful and notable are the fire plugs-paint-ed in the form of cartoon characters, soldiers, revolutionpopular targets of the patriotic paintbrush and irrigation pumps are getting their share of colors. Mailboxes, trash receptacles and signs are sporting bright new coast of red, white and blue paint. The Girls Rodeo Association has apparently adopted the red, white and blue barrels which we first used here in Hustlin' Hereford at our All.

celebration. Let's make the most of it. Everyone knows that Suitable Items Of Clothing Needed by MET cople in this part of the country tok to Hustlin' Hereford for Residents of the San Jose community, commonly called the Labor Camp, are in need of If anyone desires to donate good attempts to upgrade the skill of clothing, he or she can call the migrant and seasonal farm leadership and guidance. We are generally the ones with the new ideas, with the progressive actions and with the innova-tions. We should probably be a good deal further along in getting ready for the Bicenten-nial. But it won't take us long to

clothing items, according to a representative of the Manpower Education and Training, Inc.

However, complaints have been received by the MET program concerning the generally poor condition of some of the clothes and shoes contributminds to do the job and to do it in the best possible manner. Let's show'em that great ed for the program. "If the clothes are tattered and torn, they might as well be discarded," said one of the

spirit for which we're famous-let's get with it Hustfin' Hereford-let's give it the old Hustle Hustle Hustle. The MET has an office at the bld Catholic school building in the San Jose community. The telephone number is 364-4981. Housing starts indicate continued recovery.

catch up once we make up our

workers in order to obtain and keep full-time employment. Ester De La Cruz is the job MET is federally funded through the U.S. Department of Labor. The office staff here

G. E. D. TESTS

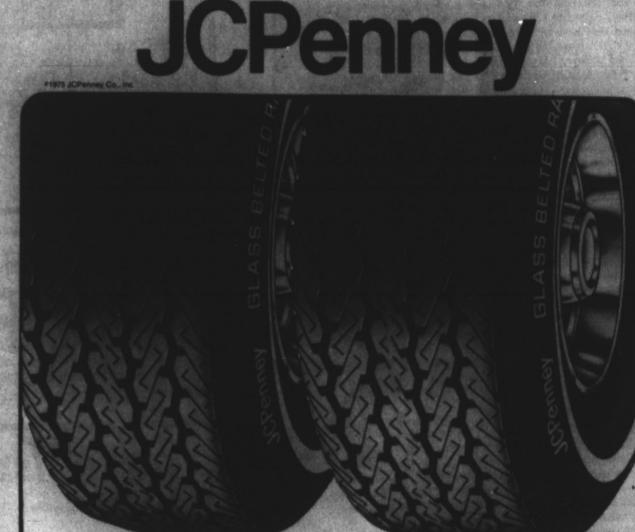
To qualify for Certificate of High School Equivalency administered on the third Monday of each month at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building. 8:30 A.M.

For further information Call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



Don't miss **JCPenney Coat** and Jacket caravan:



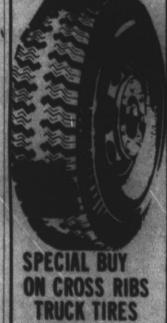


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	Real Property and the second	10000000	MARKS SE		
100	Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
	BR78-13				
	DR78-14				
	ER78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.51
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6	Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
	GR78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.88
	GR78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	2.95
	HR78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.17
	R78-15	16.00	64.00	48.00	3.48





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September, 1975

There was that nameless splendor everywhere, That wild exhiberation in the air

September brings with it fall, which this year arrives late—at 10:55 a.m. (EST) on the 23rd. On that day the sun crosses the equator moving south and day and night are about equal and from the 24th on, nights are longer and become longer until December 22nd, when winter

The month that brings this change of seasons brings us the Harvest Moon, so popular with song writers.

The cooling night air of September brings into view the brilliance of several planets, among them Mercury and the brighter Venus on the western horizon, Mars which rises just ahead of the sun and Saturn, which rises two or three hours after sunset in Pisces.

Labor Day falls on September 1st this year, September 9th is Admission Day in California (dating to 1850 when California became a State), the 11th is the anniversary of the lost battle at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, where General, Howe, defeated a lesser force.

versary of the lost battle at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, where General Howe defeated a lesser force under General Washington in 1777 and went on to capture the capital at Philadelphia.

In Maryland the 12th is remembered as Defender's Day, dating to 1812 and the repulse of a British fleet and army bent on capturing Baltimore (Washington had just been burned). The gallant defense of that city and of Fort McHenry (the inspiration for Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner") saved the city from ashes.

U.S. & Education

The Department of Labor recently began hearings to determine how it would force colleges and universities to hire teachers in proportions government officials think desirable. That proportion would relate to the percentage of minorities, women, etc., in the total popula-

Newsmen were told by Labor Department spokesmen the department in the future would demand more in the way of faculty adjusting.

Federal action to force equal opportunity in educa-tion is opposed by few Americans, though in some low-er-level cases, it has produced chaos and dissipated

faculties, plus lowering student achievement averages.

Whether the federal government should make financial educational aid a tool of leverage to require colleges and universities to establishing faculty quotas, how-

and universities to establishing faculty quotas, how-ever, is a controversial question. If the goal in educa-tion is to have the best teachers for students, regard-less of what that requires, such federal coercion can hinder the educational process.

In addition, it's unrealistic idealism for bureaucrats to assume discrimination in hiring on the basis of pop-ulation figures, especially in that most women, for ex-ample, still prefer a life in the home. The federal bureaucracy has no business discouraging this choice by rules relating to financial aid, in an effort to politic or get in line with demands of organized pressure groups, which some times do not represent a collective view of the population segment supposedly being spoken for.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Two Hereford men were killed in two accidents. A Hereford farm worker. Merced Perez, was killed when the truck he was working on slipped off a jack, pinning him underneath the vehicle. In a different accident, George Stringer of Route 3, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger veered off the road near Canyon and struck a tree. The driver of the car received only minor injuries in the accident. The two men were on their way to a job in Borger when the accident occurred... Preston Smith, former governor of Texas, lost his billfold near Hereford while on the way to Colorado to do some fishing. Miles Funk, a Hereford man employed by the Texas Highway Department, found the billfold, which was returned to Smith... Hereford's varsity football squad lost its opener to Pampa, 35-8. Fumbles hurt the Whiteface effort... Hereford's High School band made its 1974 debut at halftime of the Pampa game...

FIVE YEARS AGO

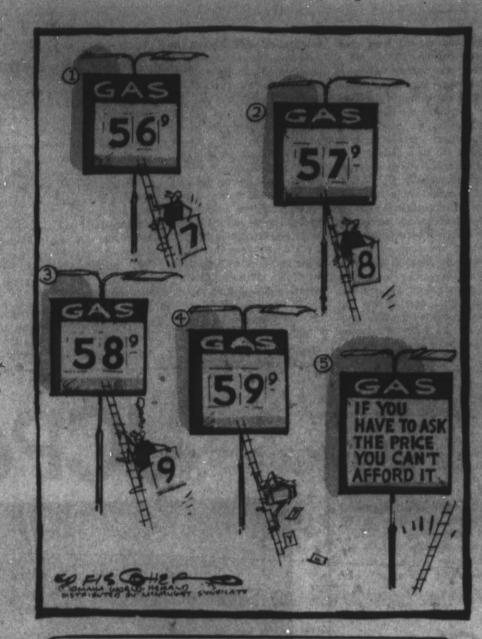
Rev. Simeon Heine, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic hurch, accepted a position on the executive staff of the Church, accepted a position on the executive staff of the Graymoor Friars in New York. Rev. Heine had been pastor of the Hereford Church for two years. Pampa's football squad-defeated the Whitefaces 24-22 on a 35-yard field goal in the final second of play. Pampa had built up an early 21-6 lead, but a strong comeback by the Whitefaces gave Hereford a 22-21 lead. But the long field goal spoiled the comeback effort... District court cases of two men charged with the burglary of Spangler Diamonds, LTD, was placed on the November 1970 docket... Approximately 300 diners were expected for the annual Kings Manor dinner... The annual membership drive of Hereford's Community Concert Association was given added impetus by the announcement of the scheduling of concerts here by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir and by Don Shirley, the pianist...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hereford High School enrollment totaled 433, establishing a new enrollment record. Total public school enrollment for Hereford, including Dawn, was 1,662, an increase of 77 over 1949... Etherage Ward, lineman for the Southwestern Public Service Company, became entangled in a 220-volt secondary line, but escaped unburt... A 50-car caravan from the New Mexico communities of Grady, Bellview, and Broadview was expected in Hereford, part of a goodwill effort between Hereford and neighboring New Mexico communities... Hereford was planning to sell water to communities in New York and New Jersey... L.A. Wall almost lost a foot when he slipped into a gang saw at Hereford's ice house... Many World War II veterans reportedly were doing well in area agriculture.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The movie "The Ten Commandments," described as one of the greatest photoplays ever brought to this area, opened in Hereford. The movie was filmed in "the natural colors,"... tions made by residents of the Hereford area in . railroad stock neared the \$100,000 mark as an attempt was made to attain another railroad line for Hereford ... A "Home made to attain another railroad line for Hereford... A "Home Beautiful" drive resulted in improving the way the town looked... The annual County Fair would be held in and around the Stock Pavilion and in the courthouse... The weekly Chamber of Commerce luncheon featured a busy program, as railroad plans. County Fair plans, a Father and Son Banquet, and a "Go To Church" Sunday were all discussed...





Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—One of the most unique battles of the Civil War occurred 112 years ago when 47 Texans with only six artiflery pieces defeated a Union Navy floring of four junboats and 17 transports carrying

On September 7, 1863, a fleet of 21 Jnion ships assembled at the mouth of Sabine Pass to begin a planned invasion of Texas. The four gunboats were to escort and support the landing of the 17 transports with their

4,000 troops. Confederate intelligence had discovered the invasion plan and work had started on a new battery position, Fort Griffin, to protect the vulnerable port near Sabine City. The three-sided earthen work was unfinished and armed with only six cannon when the Union fleet was sighted off the coast.

Lt. Richard W. Dowling was In & command of the 47 Confederate defenders. When the Union ships began lobbing shells at the fort on the morning of September 8, Dowling ordered his men to hold their fire, he didn't want to disclose his strength. He also wanted to be sure the. invaders were at close range before he used any of his precious ammunition.

At 3:40 p.m. that day, the Union boats began their assault by moving up the channel. When they were 1,200 yards away, Dowling ordered his men to fire. Within half an hour, the Confederates had disabled two of the Union ships and forced the other two to withdraw.

The 45-minute battle cost the Union Navy 19 dead, nine wounded, 37 missing and 315 officers and men taken prisoner. Dick Dowling and his men hadn't suffered a scratch.

RUM DUMBS?-In Dallas, a survey by school officials recently uncovered the fact that 15 per cent of all of the fifth graders drank beer, wine or whiskey (and sometimes all three) at least once a week!

HEALTHY HOUSTON-Texas' largest city also is its most salubrious. For the last 25 years, residents in Houston have lived longer than their counterparts in the rest of Texas, the nation and the world. From 1950 through 1974, Houston's death rate was only 86 per cent of that for the

rest of the state. It was 72 per cent of

the national rate and 43 per cent of the world rate.

Despite its hot, humid climate, Houston's record of respiratory ills is one of the lowest anywhere. Whereas an average of 15 people in each 100,000 can expect to develop asthma, emphysema and bronchitis around the U.S., only 7.5 persons per 100,000 develop such diseases in the

Nationally, heart attacks are on the increase. But in Houston, where citizens have had a third fewer attacks than residents of the rest of the country, the number of heart cases also is declining steadily.

THE PASSING PARADE-Tattooing, the art of permanently marking the flesh with colored designs, has all but disappeared in Texas.

Tattoo artists still ply their trade in Amarillo, Fort Worth, Houston, Killeen and a few other places. Most cities, however, have outlawed tatooing as a violation of health laws.

To produce the often intricate designs on human skin, the artist uses an electric needle to punch holes. Then a vegetable dye is inserted beneath the epidermis to produce the desired graffiti.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner reviews the gasoline situation this week.

Dear editor:

I have been puzzling over the idea some people in Washington have that the way to conserve gasoline is to raise the price.

As I understand it, this theory is based on the notion that people drive their cars needlessly, so if you can get the price of gas up high enough a man will think twice before getting in his car when he could have walked or takèn a bus, less and less gasoline will be used and then maybe there'll be enough to go around, at least for those in the upper brackets.

Bobby Templeton

Predicting Football Almost Impossible



Caution was thrown to the wind early this week as I surprised myself and volunteered to fill out the last remaining slot on the Fearless Forecasters team, which has been billed as a Forecasters team, which has been billed as a compilation of experts among the most talented at forecasting results of football games about which I have no special information. But my publisher handed me the list of upcoming games and I speedily went through and circled the ones that seemed like winners:

I certainly don't have any advance premonitions such as claimed by prediction practitioner Jeane Dixon, but at least she has a certain amount of successful forecasts on which to base some credibility. However, I'm throwing myself into the lion's ring with the risk of probably being the laughing stock of Hereford each week.

You can bet, though, that I will claim the glory and say, "I told you so," if a few

glory and say, "I told you so," if a few improbable upsets do occur.

This week, I seemed to predict a majority of wins as agreed upon by the other members of the foursome including Speedy Nieman, Brand publisher: Mack Tubb, Whiteface Boosters Club president; and Fred Upshaw, head football coach. I counted only five forecasts in which I picked a team in complete disagreement with the others. This was out of

26 prediction possibilities.

Tubb too was caught by surprise when he was told as boosters club president that he had to put his crystal ball talents on the line. Well, I sympathize with him although he's bound to compile a better record by season's

Nieman referred to the fearless forecasters as "experts" in his Hereford Bull column in the last issue. Well, notice that it included quote marks and is subject to much

Anyway, I'll be keeping up with teams as much as possible and try to offer some competition. But Dan Welty, last year's sports editor and present assistant advertising manager, said that guessing gained just as much success as his attempts to use passed records and other factual criteria in forecasting victories. But, my future prediction will be based more on facts

although guesses might prove more effective as football is an unpredictable game, which makes it the most exciting sport I know of.

Except for the first game against Pampa, I will be on the Whiteface sidelines shooting action photos throughout the season. Hope to see a majority of the community out there in support of the Herd.

The news staff of the Brand endeavors at great lengths to provide the best and most accurate coverage of news in Deaf Smith County. I feel we have provided our readers with indepth reporting, exciting features and an accurate chronicle of the weekly happenings here.

We don't claim to be infallible as all humans make errors, but we will correct them when brought to our attention.

One of the hardest areas of reporting is that of law enforcement activities in relation to crime investigation. I feel it is the public's right to know all crimes occurring in their community although certain facts must be kept out of print until a suspect is apprehended or the case is solved.

The main problem in reporting crime news is the conflict betwen the public's right-to-know and the defendant's right to fair trial. There is no black and white line in such stories. Each story is different and some newspapers are becoming more liberal on what to print such as a juvenile's name. I feel journalistic ethics, what ever they are, mandate newsmen to adhere to established principles such as above.

The Brand has generally enjoyed good relations with law enforcement here although differences have occurred in the past. Most of these have been caused by a lack of understanding of a newspaper's duty and a general lack of communication.

We can only apologize for any lack of current reporting on past crimes even though

it might not have been our fault. However, better reporting should result in the future due to better communication arrangements.

A good method employed by police departments to deal with the press is the designation of one officer to act as the official spokesman for the department in dealings with reporters. The Hereford Police Department has implemented such an arrangement as of last week and I feel it ought to work effectively if a mutual trust prevails.

For both the defendant's and public's sake,

-BT-

It's good to be back at home in Hereford this week although returning to work didn't

So you didn't even miss me. Well, so much

I hope I'm only kidding as some did say they noticed my column didn't appear last week.

Now after a week's rest, I am fueled for at least another half year with both column material and a bit of rejuvenated spirit for

I traveled the state and logged about 2,000 miles going to Houston, Dallas and other portions of the Lone Star State. Houston was as last left it-smoggy, humid and crowded.

Downtown Houston, where I spent much time with my brother John on his job for a major oil company, was down right suffocating-burning eyes, congested nasal passages and the like.

At noon on a heavy smoggy day, the lunch hour traffic is enough to make a predestrian

The sun was barely visible through the hazy sky and the constant noise of rushing people. pounding jack hammers and roaring trucks was enough to blow out my eardrums. But I guess that good that results for from the work of those who endure the daily trek to the metal jungle comes to the rest of us through a better

The drive to Houston was a bit further than I anticipated especially by way of Dallas. It was coming back here when the long distance was really noticed. And taking time to view the contrasting terrain of Texas made this state seem that much bigger.

My brother did a turn a round when he told me he was spending this week vacationing here to get away from the big city, he could have chosen no better place than Herefor. He was totally impressed to the magnificent sunsets, the clean air, the variety of agricultural business, and the dry climate.

On the way back, I pulled a real frustrating stunt by leaving a set of keys, a comb and \$1.14 in change in a service station bathroom in Wichita Falls, where I had changed from long slacks to cutoffs due to the hot weather. I didn't notice missing the items until I traveled for over 1 1/2 hours down the road. Once I did, I got on the phone and did some quick

I only knew it was a Texaco station on the highway I was traveling and that it was located across from a Denny's restaurant. I got the operator who referred me to her supervisor in Ft. Worth since it was considered an emergency.

She couldn't find the station number and told me to contact the police department in Wichita Falls. They apparently kept a quick reference listing of locations as the dispatcher was immediately able to tell me the number of the service station. I called the station manager who checked the bathroom while I held open the line.

Much to my relief, it was all there and he even offered to deliver the items while up this way on vacation this week. However, I asked him to mail them, which he agreed to do.

Under tense situations such as this was to me since the keys to my car, residence and business were on the key ring, one usually can't even think. The assistance provided by the phone company, the police and the service station manager is definitely appreciated.

It's comforting to know that even on the road in a strange town, help is available just for the asking.

However, some people already are as thrifty with their car as they are with their money, and a man of this turn of mind is already holding his driving down to a minimum, which means, under the Washington theory. that while he won't drive fewer miles, he'll pay a lot more for the same miles. Right here, a man gets confused over whether raising the price of gas is a conservation measure or a revenue measure.

Now as far as making less thrifty people cut down on their driving is concerned, I don't believe Washington understands human nature. With a lot of people, driving a car is like drinking coffee. A cup of coffee used to cost a nickel, then a dime, and now it's all the way from 15 cents to 30 cents, but nobody is drinking less coffee. As a coffee-conservation measure, raising the price is a flop. The same goes for cold drinks, chewing gum, cigarettes and for all I

know lollypops and all-day suckers. Why Congress has just raised the price of a Congressman, but you don't see fewer of them, do you?

The American public is hooked on cars, and while it's hard to see how we can do it, if the price of gas goes to a dollar a gallon, there'll be just as many traffic jams as ever. Actually, the only sure way to conserve gasoline is to abolish weekends, holidays, and vacations, and football games, require teen-agers during the week to stay home and study, and then look out for a revolution.

I'm afraid Washington has been getting some bad advice. Raising the price of gasoline to cut down on its use is like raising the price of milk to keep bables from drinking so much of it. Even if it worked, you'd wind up with a lot of unhappy bables.

Yours faithfully.

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BY M.T.D.

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Ladies' **PANTS**

Herd Bows To Pampa,

By JOE LACKEY

Hereford's Whitefaces started fast against the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa Friday night, building up an early 7-0 lead, but saw the lead dissipate to 7-6 at halftime, and could not score against the stout Harvester defense in the second half, eventually losing 20-7 to the

strong Pampa unit. Hereford amassed a slight dvantage in passing during the ame, but the Whiteface assing attack was a little too rratic for total effectiveness. ampa passed only half as much s the Whitefaces, but built up a uge lead in the rushing attack.
Runningback Terry Brady

was effective in rushing for the Whitefaces, gaining 56 yards in 11 carries, but Pampa featured a double-barreled threat, with Harvester runningbacks Rick Moore and Garland McPherson gaining 91 and 83 yards, respectively, on 21 and 18

Quaterback Mike Crim connected on eight of 21 aerials for Hereford, while Pampa passed only nine times, completing

Pampa totaled 16 first downs to Hereford's 11; 195 yards rushing to Hereford's 83; 103 yards passing to Herefords 111; nd 298 total yards to ereford's 194.

The Whitefaces failed to develop a sustained scoring drive during the game. Their lone touchdown came after a able recovery on the Pampa 22. One lone Whiteface drive stopped on the Pampa 23 after an attempted fieldgoal and another was stopped on the Pampa 38 by an interception.



HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

Near the end of the game, the Whitefaces advanced from the Pampa 43 (where they had taken over after the long punt return), and advanced to the Pampa 18 before fumbling.

Pampa won the toss at the start of the game and chose to receive at the south end of the stadium. Carlee Graves kicked off for Hereford to the Pampa 8. Rick Moore, the Pampa fullback, ran the kick back to the 25. On the second play from scrimmage, Garland McPherson, the Pampa quarterback, tried to keeper but fumbled, which was recovered by Luis Marquez, the Whiteface defen-

sive tackle, on the Pampa 22. Mike Crim, Hereford's quarterback, kept the ball to the 18 for a four-yard gain.

On second and six, Brady swept around left end for an 18-yard touchdown run. Dave Charest, Hereford split end, was successful in his extra-point attempt, and with 10:49 left to play in the first quarter, Hereford led, 7-0.

On its next possession, Pampa tried three running plays, before punting to the Hereford 16. Hereford continued to look impressive as Crim completed a pass to runningback Roy Martinez, good for 26 yards and a first down on the 41.

Martinez then rushed to midfield, gaining nine yards. Crim tried a pass, but it fell incomplete. On third and one, Terry Brady went up the middle for the first down to Pampa's 49. Carlee Graves carried for twelve yards to the Pampa 37.

Later in the drive, Crim reached. the 25 with an 11-yard bootleg. A penalty resulted in Hereford reaching the 17, but illegal notion in Hereford's backfield put the ball back on the 23, from where the field goal was attempted by Dave Charest. The field goal was no good.

Three good gains by Pampa's

Rick Moore, good for 10, 13, and 22 yards, took Pampa into Whiteface territory at the 44 yard line. Then, McPherson passed for 20 yards to Gary

LOST . BLACK BOOT WITH RED TOP. HAS A SPUR WITH TOM ON ONE SIDE. T SLASH ON OTHER SIDE 243 Greenwood -364-3136 back; putting the ball on Hereford's 24.

But the drive ended abruptly when Gary Schumacher, White-face defensive end, fell on a Harvester fumble.

Pampa failed to capitalize on a golden scoring opportunity after Carlee Graves fumbled on Hereford's 24. A pass was ncomplete, and then Dave Charest, Hereford defensive back, caught the Pampa quarterback behind the line of scrimmage. Pamps then reached the eight-yard line, but Hereford's defense again broke through as Rowan Alexander sacked McPherson for an eight-yard loss. After another incomplete pass, Hereford took over on downs.

In the second quarter, Pampa intercepted a Hereford pass and marched to the Hereford one-yard line, mixing runs with passes. On fourth and one, the Hereford defense held near the goal-line, greatly encouraging

the large contingent of Whiteface supporters who traveled to Pampa for the game.

Two running plays by Crim and one by Martinez brought the ball out to the nine, where Crim attempted to punt. But

Steel, the Harvester flanker- the punt was blocked, and a Harvester fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. With 2:20 to go in the second quarter, Hereford led 7-6, as the Pampa kick for the extra point was no

In the closing moments of the first half, Crim completed passes of 13 and nine yards to passes of 13 and nine yards to brother Archie Crim and to Terry Brady, but the Whitefaces were eventually forced to punt. The half ended with Pampa on the Pampa 41.

Hereford received the kickoff in the second half, and eventually punted the ball from the Hereford 17 to the Hereford

brought the ball to the Hereford seven, where Pampa's Moore swept left end for the

David Caldwell, Pampa halfback, rushed the ball into the endzone for two points on the extra-point attempt, making the score 14-7 in favor of Pampa. With 6:46 left in the first quarter, Pampa led for the first

pass from Crim to end Davis Ford took the Whitefaces into



Grabbed From Behind

Hereford's Dave Charest, number 25, applies a crunching tackle to Pampa's Rick Moore, number 33. Action was flerpe in the Hereford-Pampa contest, eventually with by Pampa 20-7. Charest was all over the field all night, making many key defensive plays for the Herd.

But Pampa's defense stiffened, and Hereford was forced to

The Harvester squad put the me on ice with an 85-yard drive, utilizing nine plays. Key plays in the drive were a 46-yard pass from McPherson to Pampa's split end Jerry Rhoades and the ten-yard touchdown run by McPher The kick was no good, and with 11:20 to go in the fourth quarter

Hereford drove from their own 14 to Pampa's 38, but a pass iterception killed that particular drive. And, with Mike iding at quarterback, Hereford drove from Pampa's 43 to the Pampa 18 near the end of the game, but a fumble killed any chance of making the game

The Whiteface squad showed tremendous hustle and desire in the game, but will need to polish its technique before the next game, which will involve playing Palo Duro here Friday

mgnt.	
Pampa	Hereford
First Downs	16 11
Net Yards Rushing	195 83
Net Yards Passing	103 111
Total Yards Gained	298 194
Passes Attempted	9 21
Passes Completed	5 8
Passes Intercepted By	1 0
Number of Punts	3 5
Punt Average	32 31.8
Opp. Fumbles Rec	3 2
Number of Penalties	6 6
Yards Penalized	60 84

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING: (Pampa) Moore, 21-91; McPherson, 18-83; Caldwell, 3-13; Baker;

(Hereford): Brady, 11-57; Graves, 5-18; Martinez, 2-11; Crim, 9-2; Dudding, 3-5. RASS RECEIVING: (Pampa) Rhoades, 2-68; Steel, 1-18; Moore, 1-8; Hunnicutt, 1-9. (Hereford) Archie Crim, 3-39; Torres, 1-15; Martinez, 1-26; Brady, 1-9; Ford, 1-12; Charest,

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Who won the Southern
- 2. What car was he driving? 3. Who is the coach of the Green Bay Packers?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Bobby Allison 2. Matador. 3. Bart Starr.

Golfer trio survive light-

the scoring was complete.

Later in the fourth quarter.

Giving Instructions

Hereford's head football coach, Fred Upshaw, discusses strategy with quarterback Mike Crim, number 10, during a break in the action in the Harvester-Whiteface clash Friday night, won by Pampa 20-7. Crim went most of the way at quarterback during the game.



Tech Notes & Quotes

about his two quarterbacks, junior Tommy Dunniven and sophomore Rodney Allison, about as often this fall as Gerald Ford has been about the economy. But there the similarity ends. Sloan always prefaces his answer with a

"Both have played well this fall and both will play a lot during the season," Sloan says. "Tommy is a lot better than he was during the spring and Rodney has been having a little trouble with his passing but they are still running very close. Both can do the job, and we think both of them will."

-TT-

Although the offensive line is listed as one of the questionable areas for the Red Raiders this fall the backs those linemen block for don't feel at all uneasy

about the people up front. Quarterback Tommy Duniven: "We may lack some depth

but our first team offensive line is as good as anybody in the conference. A lot of people are saying that inexperience is going to hurt us, but I don't think it will at all. We've got some guys up there that can play and a lot of teams may be surprised at how well they do."

Fullback Cliff Hoskins: "Our offensive line has really come on. They were a lot better in spring training than most people gave them credit for and this fall they've gotten even better.

Tailback Larry Isaac: "The offensive line is young and inexperienced and there's no doubt they'll be a key to our season, but I think most people are underrating them. There are some guys up there that can

-TT-

When Steve Sloan hit the Texas Tech gridiron scene in January he brought with him new enthusiasm. Evidently that

usiasm has spread. When the Red Raiders opened fall workouts Aug. 19, 89 walk-ons reported. After the final cut early this week 38 were still

-TT-

One of those remaining walk-ons is 23-year old ex-Marine Mike Navage. Classified as a sophomore, the 5-11 offensive tackle checked out of the marines six months ago weighing 185 pounds. He reported to fall workouts at his playing weight-285.

-TT-

Another walk-on that made the cut was John Looney, a freshman tailback from Washington, D.C. Although recruited by several small schools, the 5-10, 190-pounder rode a bus 49 hours, paying his own way, to see the Tech campus and football program during spring training.

"He made the cut with flying colors," smiled junior varsity coach Tommy Limbaugh. "We weren't really surprised though, he's a pretty determined young

-II-

Three freshmen have been moved to the varsity after two weeks of fall workouts. Curtis Reed, a 6-0, 220-pound noseguard, has been moved to the second team behind All-America Ecomet Burley and Olan Tisdale has moved into the number two spot at strong defensive end. Tisdale is from San Saba. The third freshman is wide receiver Brian Nelson, a

Boosters Schedule Meeting

product of Wichita Falls (Rider).

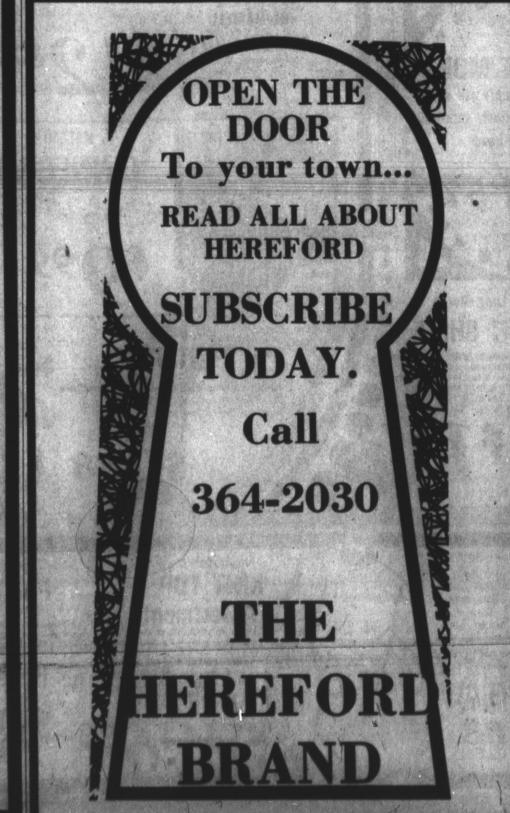
The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the High School library.

Films of the Hereford-Pampa game will be shown, and Hereford's varsity coaches will report on the upcoming Palo Duro game.

All current members of the Boosters Club are urged to be present, along with prospective members. Ladies are welcome at Booster Club meetings.



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	WHITEFACE FOOTBALL	SCHEDULE		Sept. 23	S Maroon vs LP Red	Band Field	5:00
				Sept. 30	,		OPEN
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME ,		Stanton vs Plainview Coron		5:30
				Oct. 14	Stanton vs Canyon Purp		4:00
Sept. 12	Palo Duro	Hereford	7:30 -	Oct. 21	Stanton vs Plainview Estace	NEXT THE REST WITH THE REST OF THE PARTY OF	
Sept. 19	Borger	Herefo		Oct. 28"	Stanton vs Canyon White	Stadium, here	
Sept. 26	Canyon	Canyon	7:30	Nov. 4	Stanton vs LaPlata	Stadium, here	6:00
Oct. 3	Amarillo High	Amarillo	7:30		The same of the same		1
Oct. 10 Oct. 17	El Paso Burges *Plainview	Herefo	telesszetősésszetszősésszető		8TH GRADI		
Oct. 24		Hereford	7:30				
Oct. 31		bock	7:30	Sept. 11	S White vs LP Red	La Plata	5:00
Nov. 7	*Lubbock High	Hereford	7:30	Sept. 11	S Blue vs LP White	Band field	5:00
Nov. 13	Ol ubbook Monteness	Lubbock	7:30	Sept. 18	S White vs LP White	La Plata	5:00
*District	*Lubbock Monterey	Lubbock	/:50	Sept. 18	S Blue vs LP Red	Band Field	5:00
District	Sallies of the salling of the	The second second		Sept. 25	S Blue vs LP Red	Band Field	5:00
	LONGHORN FOOTBALL	ecuphin p		Sept. 25	S Blue vs LP White	La Plata	5:00
	LONGHOMN POOTBALL	SCHEDULE		Oct. 2 Oct. 9	Stanton vs Dumas	Dumas	4:00
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	Oct. 16	Stanton vs Plainview Coron	The bank of the Control of the Contr	20000000 technique
	OX CITE IN	, LACE		Oct. 23	Stanton vs Canyon Purp Stanton vs Plainview Esta		4:00
Sept. 11			OPEN	Oct. 30	Stanton vs Canyon Whit		4:00
Sept. 18	Palo Duro	Amarillo	4:00	Nov. 4	Stanton vs La Plata	Stadium	4:00 7:30
Sept. 18	Tascosa	Hereford	7:00	Non-A	Stanton vs La Piata	Stadium	A:St
Oct. 2		Hereford	7:00		9TH GRADI		
Oct. 9	Borger	Borger	4:00				
Oct. 16	Lubbock High	Lubbock	4:00	Sept. 11	Stanton vs Duma	s Stadi	um 5:00
Oct. 23	Lubbock Estacado	Lubbock	4:00	Sept. 18	Stanton vs Pampa	Pampa	4:00
Oct. 30	Coronado	Hereford	7:00	Sept. 25	Stanton vs. Borger	Borger	4:00
Nov. 6	Plainview	Plainview	4:00	Oct. 2	Stanton vs. Morton	Stadium	5:00
Nov. 13	Monterey	Hereford	3:00	Oct. 9	Stanton vs. Plainview Blu	SPSC COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF	5:00
逐渐建聚能				Oct. 16	Stanton vs. Canyon	Stadium	7:00
	SHORTHORN FOOTBALL	LSCHEDULE		Oct. 23	Stanton vs. Plainview Re	d Plainview	5:30
				Oct. 30	Stanton vs. Levelland	Levelland	5:00
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	Nov. 6	Stanton vs. La Plata	Stadium	5:00
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Sept. 11	Canyon	Hereford	7:00	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	LAPLATA MAVE	RICKS	
Sept. 18	Coronado	Hereford	7:00		7TH GRADI	3	
Sept. 27	Monterey	Lubbock	2:00				
Oct. 2	Tulia	Tulia	6:30	DATE	SCHOOL	SITE	TIME
Oct. 9	Plainview	Hereford	7:00		和 10 00 00 00 00		
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Oct. 23	TENERAL MEDICON TELESCOPIONISMON POR DESIGNATION DE L'EXPLOSITION DE L'EXP	Hereford	7:00	Sept. 9	LP White vs. S White	Band Field	5:00
Oct. 30	Levelland	Levelland	7:00	Sept. 9	LP Maroon vs. S Maroon	Practice Field	5:00
Nov. 6	Lubbock High	Hereford	7:00	Sept. 16	LP White vs. S Maroor	3.61 CTCS VIDA (https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jcp.1.440-6.1016)	5:00
Nov. 13	Plainview	Plainview	4:00	Sept. 16	LP Maroon vs. S Blue	Band Field	5:00
	STANTON DOG	TYPE		Sept. 16	LP Red vs. S White	Practice Field	5:00
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Sept. 9 Sept. 9	S Maroon vs LP Maroon	Practice Field		Oct. 21	Canyon Plainview Estacado	Canyon Plainview	4:00
Sept. 16	S Maroon vs LP White		5:00	Nov. 4	Stanton	Stadium	5:30
	S Blue vs LP Maroon	Band Field	5:00		Stanton	Station	6:00
Sept. 16	S Wile aux I D Dad	Describe Field	5.00				

5:00

THE BANK FOR ALL SEASONS

Practice Field

S White vs LP Red

Sept. 16

			阿巴尼尼亚				
	8TH GRAD				9TH GR	ADE	
Sept. 11 Sept. 11 Sept. 18 Sept. 18	LP Red vs. S White LP White vs. S Blue LP White vs S White LP Red vs. S Blue	Band Field	5:00 5:00 5:00 5:00	Sept. 13 Sept. 18 Sept. 25 Oct. 2	Pampa Dumas Floydada	Stadium Dumas Stadium	10:00 a.m. 4:00 5:00 OPEN
Sept. 25 Sept. 25 Oct. 2 Oct. 9	LP White vs. S Blue LP Red vs. S Blue Pampa Canyon	La Plata Band Field Pampa La Plata	5:00 5:00 4:00 4:00	Oct. 9 / Oct. 16 Oct. 23 Oct. 30	Plainview Black Canyon Plainview Red	Dimmitt Plainview Stadium Stadium	5:00 5:30 5:00 5:30
Oct. 16 Oct. 23 Oct. 30	Plainview Coronado Canyon Plainview Estacado	Stadium Canyon Plainview	5:00 4:00 5:30	Nov. 6	Stanton rs teaching Viet	Stadium Colby admits	5:00 s some CI

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. -This may finally be the season Alabama will beat Notre Dame-if they meet in a bowl game. The Tide seems loaded again this year and the Irish are re-building.

Bear Bryant and his backers were sure they could win last time but though the Tide probably had a better team last season, Alabama lost a close decision through Tide mistakes.

The year before the Irish also played smarter football (and had a better team) and won the first of the two sellout attractions.

The question, some say, is whether Notre Dame will be good enough this year to get a Bowl bid. The Irish are almost always that good. So the hope is to see these colorful rivals matched again come January 1st. The Crimson Tide might finally win one--if that happens, and they don't throw the game away again with fumbles and miscues.

N.Y. plane crash claims more than 110 lives.

Ford vetoes Housing Bill

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LOS REBELDES 4.00 la persone dos orquestas

ANGEL MOYA '5.00 la persona en la puerta

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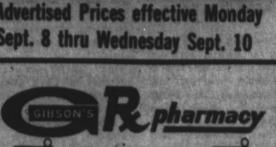
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The Abundant Life

Good To Self

By BOB WEAR

It is right that we be good to but seem determined to ourselves. This is not to be self-indulgence, because selfindulgence is not the way to be good to self. It is not coddling one's self, or, in any way, shirking rightful, responsibility; neither is it harshness nor severity to one's self. We can be too easy on ourselves, and we can be too hard on ourselves. The right treatment lies somewhere between.

Some folk must dislike themselves very much, and, because they do, they are actually mean to themselves. In both thought and speech, they degrade themselves. Often-times they deliberately behave in ways that make them look bad. They make undesirable impressions, when they could be gaining the good will of others. They do not want anyone to think well of them,

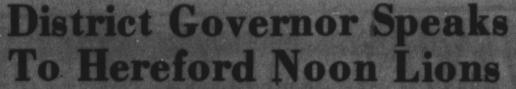
> CARPET-TOONS Don & Dovie

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The Hereford Noon Lions Club has a particularly large the largest and most active Lions Club in this district of the inization, Lions Interne organization, Lions International District Governor Larry Fuller told the gathering at the local club's luncheon Wednesday.

Fuller was in Hereford for his annual visit to each Lions clubs in the Panhandle area to outline antagonize anybody. They are not good to themselves.

in the Panhandle area to outline
the 1975-76 goals and projects
as approved by the District
Cabinet, Accompanying Fuller
were Deputy District Governor
Jim Hale and Zone Chairman
Roy Blevins of Hereford.
Fuller, manager of the
Southwestern Public Service
Office in Borger, said Lions

MANY PEOPLE, in general

appearance, are dirty, unsightly and unkept. They are saying. "look at me, I don't like myself

persons direct toward them-

hurtful than other but all bad and unjustified. This is not a

sensible way to view the

nistakes in one's life. All of us

make mistakes, but being mean to ourselves does not atone for

SOME MISTAKES can be

and I am being mean to myself." Their self-image is very inadequate, and they have a serious problem, but not an unsolvable problem. They can learn to think better of Office in Borger, said Lions Club International president Harry J. Asian has challenged themselves, and should do so; even if they must seek help in order to change. These people can learn to like themselves, each club to look at the community in which they serve and take an analysis to find out and will want to be good to if the proper service is being provided. This can be accomp-lished through an established involved in the determined mistreatment which many

We need to take a look at the selves. Mistakes have been made, and, because of these mistakes, the people are tions on all four levels heaping abuse upon them-selves. The abuse takes different forms, some more



LARRY FULLER

levels, the district governor explained that the local level is where Lionism is at work and fellowship exists. The district level is made up of the cabinet including the governor, deputy governor and each club president. They are charged with the administration of the

undertake. Some of the projects include the Hi-Plains Eye Bank, various girl's camp functions

The state level is made up of The state level is made up of all district governors. This is where such mammouth projects at the Crippied Childrens Camp at Kerrville are sponsored. This facility, for instance, has capabilities of helping adult blind and diabetic children as well as crippied chilren.

The final overall level is international in nature providing worldwide unity of the organization. One of the

organization. One of the projects sponsored internationally is CARE, which diplomats from across the globe have characterized as doing more for cementing relations between differing nations than any other

Fuller pointed out that at international Lions Conventions, delegates working in and from countries without diploma-tic relations attend in mutual

members to seek out new



These six young ladies will help rouse support at Stanton Junior High games this year. Pictured kneeling from left are Sarah Suarez, Melissa Morgan and Lea Ann Umsted. Standing from left are Janae Pagett, Diana Castro and Ronda Clark.



Stanton Twirlers

Performing as twirlers with the Stanton Junior High band this year will be, from left, Becky Aguirre, Rhonda Henderson, and Deborah Fielder. All are freshmen

Clayton Returns Funds

Speaker Bill Clayton and two key committee chairmen have jointly returned over \$50,000 in federal funds to the Criminal Justice Division (CJD) of the Governor's office to help aid the State's over-loaded court sys-

corrected, and should be. The others should be forgotten, to Clayton; Representative Ben Grant, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; and the extent they can no longer cause us to be hostile in our treatment of self. Of course, learning and remembering the lessons from our mistakes is part of the healthful attitude of Representative Tim Von Doh-len, chairmen of the House Committee on Judicial Affairs, being good to ourselves. We can regret our mistakes, and should, but they must never be returned the money after it had been allocated by the CJD to the committees to perform legislarmitted to cause sustained

The three legislators were united in their reasoning for some persons mistreat themselves because they realize that they are not as capable as other people. All of us have limitations, but this is not just cause for disliking ourselves.

be associated, we must not be to the good attitude we must disheartened. If we are, we will maintain in order to be good to

going to help us or anyone e, but being good to selves will enable us to be

munities to help bring about a stronger and more efficient dicial system.

Earmarked by Congress to be applied by the states to areas of court administration and judicial reform, the funds represent the largest sum ever refused by the state legislature on the grounds

locally to help to solve the court system's inability to deal with their increased workloads,"

Clayton said. "Hopefully, the application of these funds in this manner will speed up the entire judicial system so that a more swift, efficient and sure form of Clayton praised Von Dohlen and Grant for their leadership

and fiscal awareness of the needs of the local communities monies. "It is only when the bureaucracy ceases to grow and begins to respond to individual and local needs that government

Duckwall Stores Report Earnings

eported today by Duckwall. Stores, Inc. in their quarter and first six months ended July 27,

to 33 cents per share, were achieved in the quarter compared with \$100,546, or 10 1974 period. Sales in the latest

cent, to \$25,611,498 from

\$22,403,454 a year ago. Net income of \$582,700 in the fiscal first half was 78 per cent over last year's \$327,161, equal, on a per share basis, to 57 cents versus 32 cents, respectively. Six-month sales rose to \$45,570,854 from \$40,879,046 a year earlier, an 11 per cent



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Inflation Causes State To Adopt Strip Mowing

"Crew cut" mowing is out.

"Strip mowing is in.
"Why? Because the harsh
realities of inflation have caught up with the State Department of Highways and Public Transpor-

For many years it had been Department policy to mow highway right of way from fence line to fence line. A new policy-defined as "strip" mowing has evolved. This means mowing a "strip" seven to 15 feet outward from the outside lane of the highway as necessary for maximum safety and conformance with height standards.

Statewide the Department claims it has saved \$11.7 million by now mowing wild flowers and all the grass and weeds from fence line to fence line. Even at that, mowing along Texas highways cost \$14 million last

The former complete mowing practice in the last few years has cost approximately \$600,000 annually in the Amarillo District says James N. Moss, district

maintenance engineer.

By "strip" mowing the Amarillo District will save about \$200,000 this year, according to the maintenance engineer. "In 1976, we hope to save \$300,000 or about half the mowing cost," Moss said.

A.L. "Al" McKee, Amarillo District Engineer, said inflation has been the major reason for altering the mowing procedure for safety before appearance. McKee said prices of almost all materials and equipment used in highway construction and maintenance have doubled in the last four years. For example, since 1972 the per gallon price of asphalt has more than doubled, the price of hot mix per ton has gone from \$11 to \$18.

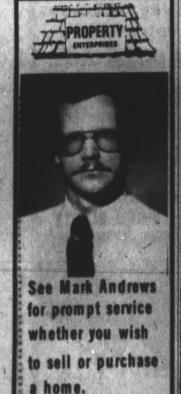
The Texas gas tax of 5 cents per gallon ranks lowest of all the states. Of that nickel the Department of Highways and Public Transportation receives only 3-3/4 cents. Each year the department contributes to the support of the Texas Highway Patrol. In 1973 that contril was 5.3 cents of every department dollar and in 1974, 5.6 cents. One and one-fourth to Texas public schools.

Moss stressed that the mowing will continue to be extensive for safety's sake where warranted especially on curves and at intersections. "On divided highways we'll probably continue to mow the center median since this is done usually in two trips."

He said fence to fence mowing will still be performed on the right of way where exceedingly weedy areas are located next to cultivated land. Otherwise, Department mowers will be mowing one strip usually 7-feet wide, (the blade width) or a little farther from the roadway until delineators and signs are clearly visible.

Several years ago, inflationary pressures were pushing up the cost of maintenance operations of what was then the State Highway Department. For example, the maintenance budget for the Amarillo District for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1975, was approximately \$6

Department officials looked for ways to trim costs and an easing of the long-time mowing



205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

Other procedures planned to help cut back maintenance spending in the 17-county lo District are reduced schedules in trash pick-up and not repairing or replacing road signs as often as had been the practive, Moss said.

The San Angelo District will economize by not repainting highway striping as often. In the Abilene District mowing operations are reportedly "almost at a

Despite the push of inflation in some years reaching double digit level-percentage of total maintenance costs statewide dropped from 14 to 12 per cent

operations standards appeared for mowing in 1969-70 and has to be the best-and quickest-way held at 12 per cent with the exception of 1971-72 when it rose to 14 per cent of total

Mowing in the Amarillo District-about 10 per cent of the total maintenance budget in 1974-75-is deferred until the early spring wild flowers have matured seed-usually about six weeks after the height of their

Some beauty lovers take exception to the delays in ingtime mowing. Actually, delays insure that nature will be allowed to take its own course, letting the seed pods mature and the seeds fall. Thus, nature prepares for next spring's roadside displays of colorful wild flowers.

An example of "strip" mowing can be found along Ranch Road 1061 near Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Strip mowing has been adopted by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in an attempt to cut down on the expense of mowing weeds all the way to fences beside state highways. The new technique involves mowing only a "strip" of weeds, leaving some....STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PHOTO Rural, Urban Areas **Apply For Funds**

Representatives of both rural and urban areas of Texas soon will begin lining up to present projects for matching federal inds to effect capital improvements to public transportation systems for the 1975-76 fiscal

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that 60 per cent of the available state funds, or \$8,190,824, has been earmarked under a "formula program" to ubanized areas with a population greater than 200 thousand based on the 1970

Forty per cent of available state funds are to be used in a "discretionary program" avail-able to rural and urban areas not eligible for the formula program. A total of \$5,460,550 is available for this program and will be administered on an "application received" basis, and not specifically allocated to any city or county.

The Public Transportation Fund was established by the 64th Legislature in Senate Bill 762. Sections 3 and 4. Distribution procedures also were set by the Legislature.

Any local government having the authority to operate or maintain a public transportation system may participate in the capital improvement programs by submitting their applications through one of the department's 25 district offices.

They will be forwarded to the department's Transportation Planning Division for review and for consideration by the administration and the State Highway and Public Transporta-

All applications must conform to the guidelines, policies and procedures of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. U.S. Department of Transportation, according to B.L. DeBerry, engineer-director of the state

District engineers will contact each city and county in their respective districts to acquaint them with the program and to determine whether they have any plans for public transportation capital improvements during the next two fiscal years and, if so, to what extent and within what time frame state participation will be requested, DeBarry said.

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Strip Of Weeds Mowed

long ago when I leaned that the wholesale price of coffee has jumped 20 per cent, ironically right at a time when some coffee brands were still being sold at special sales at reduced prices. All of this increase in coffee prices is due to a killing freeze in July which won't affect this year's crop of coffee beans at all-it's next year's crop that will fall short. However, the damage to Brazilian coffee production is serious. Brazil ordinarily supplies 30 per cent of the world's coffee. The July freeze ruined over half the coffee trees in Brazil. It will take at least three years before production can be brought back to normal.

Meanwhile, the American coffee drinker is used to the taste of Brazilian coffee. Some coffee companies, counting on a nza coffee crop this delayed purchasing coffee and used up a good part of their inventories while waiting for coffee prices to drop. These are the ones who got caught in the price squeeze. The first company to raise coffee prices at the wholesale level was General Foods, maker of the nation's largest selling brand, Maxwell House. Prices on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

have gone from 54 cents a lb. to I couldn't believe my ears not 88 cents a lb. as buyers tried to cover their low inventories.

Will all this lead to hoarding coffee as it led to the hoarding of sugar? Probably, since a price rise this early will certainly be followed by other price rises. Shortages create greater shortages as buyers, fearing a complete unavailability of cof-fee will begin buying two or three cans extra each time they shop. For the moment, retail activity is high but not at the panic buying level. The number of cans of coffee moving off the shelves has accelerated. One grocery chain said that they had moved 12 weeks worth of coffee in just four weeks and that was with a limit of one can for each \$5 worth of groceries.

Other grocery chains are trying to counter the buying rush by encouraging shoppers to buy tea and other beverages while discouraging over-buying. Now, it looks as if there will be an increase in tea prices as suppliers take advantage of the sales jump in tea to get a higher

BEING LOST WAS FUN MT. PLEASANT, S.C. -

price for the product.

When Richard Abrahamson, 10, looked at Looking Glass Falls in the Pisgah National Forest near Brevard, N.C., too long, his family drove several hours before missing him. He told the ranger he wasn't afraid, his family would come back for him.

Kiwanians Honor Hereford's Clergy

Noon Kiwanians paid tribute to the members of the clergy serving in Hereford at their luncheon Thursday, calling the day Minister Appreciation Day. Kiwanians invited and hosted

every pastor, preacher, rever-end or minister that is involved in religious work in the Hereford area. Of the 27 invited, a majority of that number attended.

The clergymen were intro-duced individually by the particular Kiwanian who was his host and the group received a thunderous round of applause. No special ceremonies were

Kiwanians welcomed Ron Smith as a new member. Smith is president of Smith Funeral Home, a new business in Hereford. Smith is originally from Amarillo and was sponsored in his Kiwanis membership by Lee Umstead, Umstead's second recruit of the

President R.C. Hoelscher

Kiwanian of the Month honors for August, citing his work on the club's annual picnic and Minister Appreciation Day.

Program for the luncheon was

presented by Bill Albright. executive vice-president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Albright outlined activities of the Chamber during the first six months of 1975 and named future plans and projects set for the remaining six months. Albright was quick to point out that a number of Kiwanians served not only in that club, but in the Chamber as

ON GAS PRICES

Armed with statistics showing gasoline prices continue to creep upward, some leading members of Congress urged President Ford to negotiate a plan to prevent a sudden price increase after August.





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31. Boys Ranch vs. 32. Sanford-Fritch

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29. Lefors vs. 30. McLean

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9. Pampa vs. 10. Dumas







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1. Amarillo vs. 2. Odessa Permian

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51. West Texas State vs. 52. Lemar

PARK AVENUE FLORIST

315 PARK AVENUE WE GIVE THAT EXTRA TOUCH'

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13. Levelland vs. 14. Littlefield

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special buys on fresh cut flowers, bouquets, and green plants. ly now and save.



43. Houston vs. 44. Rice



1015 Park Plaza Center



27. Dalhart vs. 28. Stinnett

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of HEREFORD



ALL THE WAY, HERD!

33. Spearman vs. 34. Canadian

The Hereford Brand



Season Winners Receive

1st. Place 2nd. Place 3rd. Place

Enter every week..simply look for games in the sponsoring merchant's ads and check the number in the official entry blank.

To be eligible for a grand prize, a contestant must participate in 12 of the 13 weeks. (If 13 entered, the worst week is thrown out)

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45. SMU vs. 46. Florida



Your nextdoor neighbor.

5775 Per 50 Lb. Bag SPECIAL

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33. Stinnett vs. 34. Panhandle



ALBERS DIVISION OF CARNATION CO. Hwy 385 South Gene Duren-Ray Rangel

49. Mississippi vs. 50 A&M

Necessities .THERMOS BOTTLES *STADIUM SEATS *BLANKETS

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21. White Deer vs. 22. Clarendon

18.

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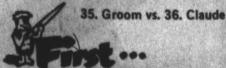
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26. 37. 28. 39. 41. 42. 30. 32. 43. 44.

45.

38. 49. 51. 40.

46.

52. TIE BREAKER

Hereford at PALO DURO

TOTAL SCORE

He who lives at high nsion usually blows a Fishing solves a sur-prising number of prob-

LOUELLA COWSERT ... Artist of the month

Wheat Pasture Moorman **Feedyard** Call-276-5241 or 364-2904

Mexico Featured At Library

Two collections have been chosen to be on display at Deaf Smith County Library during the month of September. Louella Cousert is "Artist of the Month" and Ann Braslley has her collection of dolls on

Mrs. Cousert has done some kind of drawings and paintings are she can remember. as long as she can remember.
Dorothy Bryan of Lubbock, a
former art teacher at Texas
Tech, and Romaine Swan of Amarillo, an understudy of Louis Neubebauer of Vienna Austria, are two of the ten

teachers she has studied under.

She is a realistic painter and likes to paint pictures to look like the real thing. Most of her pictures are created from three or more studies. Other than oils she also paints in water color and pastel chalk. Twenty of her

Canyon, and Clovis, N.M.

Paul Scott have assumed

responsibilities as drive cochairmen for the second year.

They have the task of

coordinating efforts of campaign

For the first time, CCA

re the membership effort.

programs have been billed

captains and workers.

paintings are on display.

Ann Bradley started her collection of dolls when she was a seventh grader because "she always enjoyed dolls," Some of the dolls are from Little Women, from different countries and one of her favorites is a doll made of ceramics by Mrs. Donald Hicks. She said most of the dolls were Christmas and birthday pres-ents ant that she plans to give

Programs pertaining to Mexico have been scheduled the week of Sept. 8-12 by the library. On Monday at 4 p.m. a film, "The Mexican-American Heritage" will be shown for junior and high school age students and adults.

"Braniff Airlines Film on

them to her niece someday.

Mexico" will be shown at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11, in the

Heritage Room. On Friday, Sept. 12, two special programs have been scheduled. At 1 p.m. Peter Moll, with the San Jose Mission Will speak on "The Independence of Mexico".

Then at 4 p.m., the library puppet theatre group will present "Jelly Beans" with all children invited.

children invited.

Later in the month a family film, "Pinocchio", will be shown on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.;

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Adams will share their journey to the Far East—Thialand, Bangkok and the Phillipeans—at a Travel Log set for Sept. 23; and a book review will be presented by Mrs. Jim Monroe at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jim Monroe at 7:30 p.m.

All programs at the library are free of charge. Library story hours are 3.p.m. on Wednesday for pre-schoolers and 4 p.m. on Friday grades 1-4.



...with unique dolls

Burns predicts higher

COW POKES

Ford warns USSR detente

By Ace Reid

CCA Membership Drive This Week

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Tomorrow sparks the annual Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hensen, former Hereford residents who membership drive conducted by Hereford Community Concert
Association, which is offering now reside in Conway, Mo., are ne parents of a baby girl. twelve different programs in four Panhandle cities this year. September 8-13 is the only period when membership will Shalyn Renee. She was born August 26 and weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody McDermitt, have be offered and only CCA card holders will be admitted to concerts in Hereford, Lubbock, eturned from a visit with their

rst grandchild. If your conscience won't stop you, pray for cold feet.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Poor Guy Man is like a lamp wick -trimmed lots of times before he gets the right -Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

Conceit is a queer dis-

sick except the fellow

Scheduled to perform in Hereford High School on Oct. 23 os the variety attraction entitled "Scotland on Parade," featuring folk songs and dances of the Highlands and the Islands of Scotland. Folksinger-guitarist Alasdair MacDonald and sing-

ing star Isla St. Clair heads a cast of 30 performers, including singers, pipers, a band, a Scottish fiddler and 12 dancers. Membership prices are the same as when the local CCA was Classed as a special local attraction on Feb. 14 will be organized eight years ago under the following rates: \$10 for adult member, \$5 for student member and \$30 for a family, including 2 Paul Lavalle and the Band of America in "Stars and Stripes Forever." Music that reflects the birth and growth of the USA adults and more than two will be performed with brass students (high school and and percussion instruments in celebration of this country's Mrs. Bill Walden and Mrs.

Praised for "astonishing versatility," Hal Shane is a singer, composer and guitarist who will be featured in concert. here March 14. The young artist renders the works of Rod McKuen, Jacques Brel and Burt

Concert headquarters will be located in the Chamber of Commerce office, conference Local CCA members will also

be eligible to attend programs in three other cities. Lubbock's season will open Oct. 4 when the National Ballet of Korea presents "The Little Angels," which will be staged in Canyon the following evening. Baritone vocalist Lenus Carlson will appear in Lubbock Nov. 13, followed on Jan. 25 by Claude Frank, pianist. Concluding the Lubbock schedule will be the acclaimed production of the Broadway musical, "1776."

Addiss and Crofut, a pair of folk singers, will headline the Clovis CCA programs on Jan.

Hereford CCA officers this year are Mrs. George Warner, president; Don Moore, first vice president; Hazen Woods, exexutive vice president; Mrs. Roy Hartman, secretary; Bill Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Wesley Gulley. publicity chairman.



"He says he's a Wetback, walked plumb

IN THE PAGES OF SUBSCRIBE All the current events...the latest in fashions...what's happening on the sports scene... you'll find the information you're looking for right in your local paper!

By The Garden Gate With Glad

shadow and the gate seems to drag a bit. When oiled with kindnesses, love, understanding and sympathy, it works more smoothly.

The cold of the aretty Mrs. You

The gold of the pretty Mrs. Volk.

parigolds makes the garden Several years as gardens as adds beauty. In their simplicity and bright colors, they becken us on to take heart and work wards. creation of spots of

pays off. For years, David Burpee of Doylestown Pa., has been encouraging gardeners to develop a pure white marigoid. For 56 years the search, and testing has progressed until this year Mrs. Alice Volk of Sully, lows, was awarded the sum of \$10,000.00 since she was the first person to send Mr. Burpee seeds of white marigoid asuring 2 1/2 inches across. was given to her at the rpce's farm near Doylestown, Sincerest congratulations go out to Mrs. Volk, on the success attained by her. I can just visulize a beautiful planting of the pure white marigoids in full flower, and am sure it will be a great pleasure to arrange th nto attractive and useful

I recall, that my Auntie Mrs.

J.B. Harlin Sr., planted
Marigolds several years and
tried to grow a white marigold,
she did finally grow some that
were very beautiful, in a

The Garden Gate does not delicate light yellow.

Den as well today, because a Others tried and falled, but that should spur horticulturist.

Several years ago I visited the pardens and testing fields of surpec in California. The beauty grown there was a challenge to a beginning gardener. Learned much as to process, tests, growth, and final evaluations that was the year the Royal Carpet alyasum was perfected, and it has proven to be a great favorite.

MARIGOLDS: I have never neen a more beautiful and have been created through their use. Landscaping accented, and color harmony created with the various colors, and interest by the use of the many sizes. If you have not driven around town and noted the beauty of the marigolds, you are missing much. They are very hardy, and much. They are very hardy, and can be grown from transplanted plants, and planting of seed. If some in your yards this season, save some of the seed, and plant arrangements. Yes it pays to for another year. They are persevere, and keep on keeping recommended to be used as The pungent odor of the foliage is what plays the trick for the chewing and sucking insects

the to plant Bluebonnets. Pour the seed out into a container, and take a small sharp needle, and pierce each of the seed (this is not really difficult the seed are easy to handle) soak in warm water and plant in soil which has good drainage, and is not too rich. It is a real thrill to arow our State Flower.

For early flowering pansies, this is also the month to plant seed. Prepare the soil bed correctly. Spade deep, add humus, and some plant food, mix well, rake until the soil has a good texture, make the plan for your planting, and after soaking the seed in warm water, sow in the design formed on the soil. Do not plant too deep. Keep ground moist, not wet, and the bed should have at least half a day of sunshine for good growth and flowering.

growth and flowering.

Other plantings which should be done now, are larkspurs, and corn flowers. It is also an ecorn flowers. It is also an excellent time to divide the perennials which have completed their growth cycle. As in all gardening, at all times select the right location. Soil preparation and planting should be carefully and well done.

THIS CENTENNIAL YEAR,

REMEMBER THE TEXAS AND NATIONAL GARDEN CLUBS MOTTO: 200 Candles on Our

MOTTO: 200 Candles on Our Cake—200 Trees Planted in your Community.

What greater gift can we give our countryside? This way we can express our confidence in the future. A new generation of trees for regeneration of hope for years to come. Be informed and use the type most applicable to your area. Trees are for all occasions and all parts of our state and nation. There are trees of beauty; seeds, seedlings, or juveline trees on private or public property. For

springtime when the new growing season arrives, the tree or trees are ready to start on

BRIEFS FROM Dallas Symposium: One of the discussions was relative to why, how and the attainments of Garden Centers. The purpose and aim of a well-developed and serving Garden Center, is to "Fit into their communities and serve apparent needs," (That was the purpose of the founding of the Hereford Garden Center, and we trust that in a measure it was attained some measure of

Other activities of Garden Other activities of Garden Centers are; sponsoring activities in horticulture and landscaping, aiding new beginners in the how and why of gardening, therapy, gardens for the blind, fragrant gardens, special plantings of new introductions, and schools conducted to share garden knowledge.

ON BUSINESS

The government reports its index of leading business indicators were up 1.9 per cent in June.

President Ford vetoed the \$7.9 billion Education Appropriation Act of 1976, saying it called for spend-ing \$1.5 billion more than his budget proposal.



3 Days Thursday, Friday &

Ath Annual
Special Harvest Equipment Sale



D: Plainview, Toxas - West side of Plainview, West



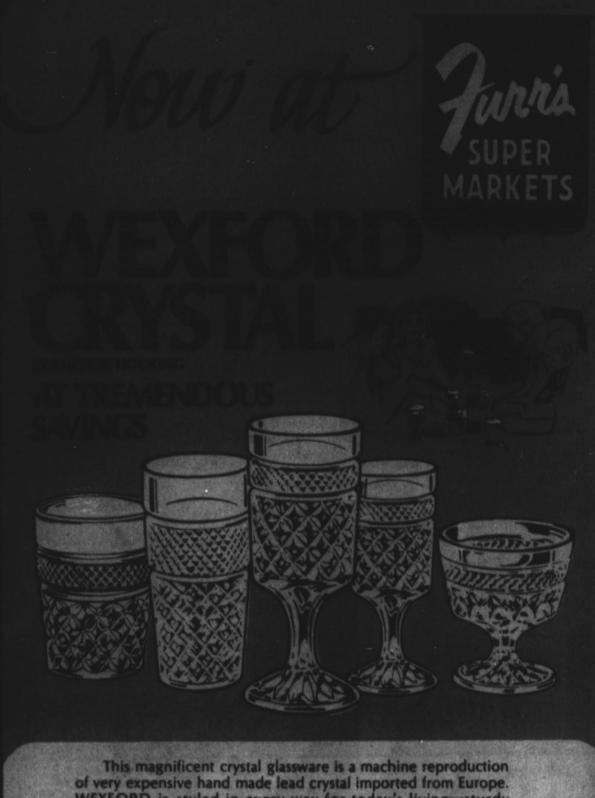
Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975 - 10 a.m.

COTTON STATPPERS - SAIRC No. 10 Statement, 1 with Statement GRAIN CARTS &
SAIRC No. 22 Strippers
OTHER TRAILERS

Friday, Sept. 12, 1975 -- 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1975 -- 10 a.m.

TRAILERS -



This magnificent crystal glassware is a machine reproduction of very expensive hand made lead crystal imported from Europe. WEXFORD is styled in every way for today's living—sturdy enough for children while providing traditional elegance for gracious entertaining. Its classic "Old World" styling will add a touch of warmth and charm to your home and pride in serving your family and friends.

Now WEXFORD is made available at extraordinary savings!

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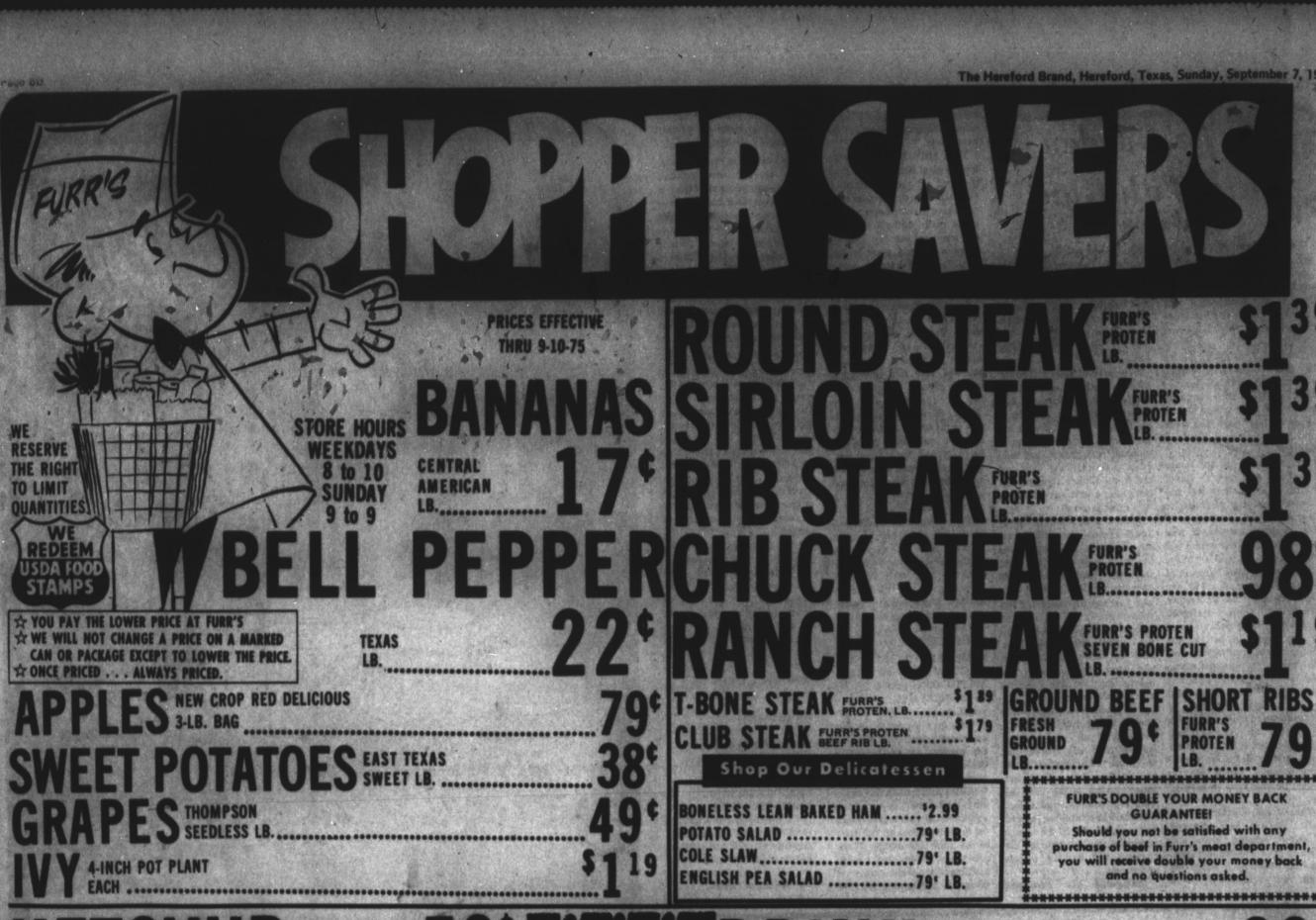
55¢. Start your set today!

SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY FEATURES OF WEXFORD CRYSTAL

FIRST WEEK AND SIXTH WEEK	STEMMED GOBLET	55¢
SECOND WEEK AND SEVENTH WEEK	STEMMED SHERBET	55¢
THIRD WEEK AND EIGHTH WEEK	TABLE TUMBLER	55¢
FOURTH WEEK AND NINTH WEEK	STEMMED WINE	55*
FIFTH WEEK AND TENTH WEEK	ON-THE-ROCKS	55¢



16 INCH SERVING PLATE
716 INCH CANDY DISH/COVER
2 QUART PITCHER
8 INCH FOOTED CENTERPIECE
11 INCH RELISH TRAY
1 QUART WINE DECANTER
4 POUND JAR AND COVER



RICH & READY DEL MONTE DISHWASHER DETERGENT FOOD CLUB ALL FLAVORS 35-0Z. SIZE..... ALL PURPOSE OR SELF-RISING ALL PURPOSE FOOD CLUB LIGHT CHUNK TOPCO STANDARD,

2-LB. CELLO BAG

GOOD THRU 9-10-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND

24-OZ. BOTTLE

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FARM PAC GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN

GOOD THRU 9-10-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND

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DETERGENT GIANT BOX

GOOD THRU 9-10-75 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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SOMINEX 16-TABLETS

6-OZ. CAN



TOP CREST POTATO/ VEGETABLE

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 11-OZ. BOTTLE

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ERMANENT REG. OR GENTLE



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NEW CONFIDETS REGULAR OR SUPER 24 Pack



SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 7-OZ. SIZE

ACNE PIMPLES CREAM MEDICATION

1.20-0Z.



CREME-RINSE 16-0Z. BTL.



Local music teachers, including Mrs. Ken Walser, support Community Concert Association as an avenue for exposing youth to high caliber entertainment. Terri Selver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Selver of 114 Elm, is invited by her instructor to buy CCA membership, which has remained the same price since its inception eight years ago.



Taking advantage of the special Community Concert Association family membership plan again this year are the Frank Fords of 405 Centre. For \$30, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, seated, can go with their four children to all twelve

concerts on this year's program, which spans four Panhandle cities. The Ford children include Davis and Cindy, standing, and Dan and Susan.



The annual membership drive week, which begins tomorrow, is the only opportunity to purchase season tickets in Hereford Community Concert Association. Mrs. Paul Scott, left, and Mrs. Bill Walden, right, are drive co-chairmen for the second year. They met recently with campaign

workers and distributed CCA packets in preparation for ticket sales. Included in the orientation were Mrs. Byron Terrell, a new worker, second from left, and Mrs. Don Childers, new captain.



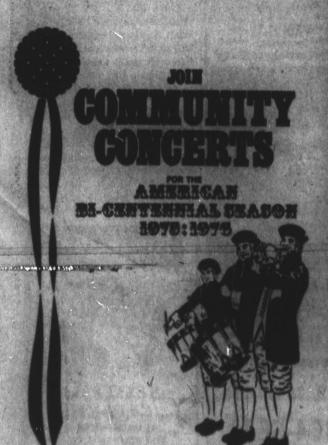
Community Concert Association encourages involvement on all levels, but is particularly interested in developing young recruits. This quartet of teenagers were active assistants during

last year's CCA programs. They are, from left, Shelly Scott, Julie Wilcox, Angela Hartman and Barbara Scott. Student membership costs \$5 for the entire season.

The Hereford Brand

Page 1C

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 7, 1975





Local Community Concert Association officers are, from left, Mrs. Wesley Gulley, publicity chairman; Mrs. George Warner, president; Mrs. Harlan

VanderZee, board director; Mrs. James T. Clark, board director and Bill Allen; treasurer.

Gilmer Couple Pledges Nuptial Vows Saturday

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Hanna and Stephen Shattles, both of Gilmer, was sole Saturday afternoon in First United Methodist Church by the Rev. H.L. Thurston, former

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna of Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. G.V.

A pair of identical white urns brimming with greenery, white carnations and babybreath flanked the altar, where an arrangement of white gladiolas and blue delphiniums rested.

Miss Joette Hanna was bridesmaid in her sister's wedding while Danny Shattles served his brother as best man. Johnny Banks of Dallas and John Crocker of Eastland were

"More" and "The Lord's Prayer" during a musical portion of the ceremony. Mrs. Tony Calkins provided accom-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of white organza styled with princess seams. Alencon laced traced in

DANCING CLASSES

Classes starting this week. All types of dancing

For all ages. It is never too late to enroll.

Ladies' conditioning and exercise sessions,

also ballroom classes forming.

These may be joined at any time.

LARRYMORE STUDIOS

CALL 364-4638

HEREFORD, TEXAS

We teach all types of dancing.

dding ring neckline. More ruffles appeared on the cuffs of her sheer bishop sleeves and on boundaries of petal scallops of her full skirt and chapel train. Lace edged the fingertip veil of illusion which was caught

by a coif of miramist and encon lace. She carried a aquet of white carnations,

bouquet of white carnations, roses, babybreath and blue delphiniums atop a white Bible from the Holy Land, a gift.

Her solitary attendant was attired in a blue and white print crepe dress patterned with self ruffle in V-neckline bishop sleeves and floor-length A-line skirt. Complementing her en-semble was a picture hat with matching band. Her nosegay was made of white carnations. The post-nuptial reception

was given in Ward Parlor of the church. Refreshments were served by Miss Gail Gibson of Gilmer, Mrs. John Crocker of Eastland and Mrs. Danny

Wedding bells and traditional bride and groom figurines crowned the four-tiered cake, which was bedecked with blue

ruffles outlined the V-line yoke, flowers and bows. Silver which was banded with a lace appointments adorned the table, dreped by white illusion over blue linen.

Mrs. Shattles' going-away costume was a navy blue dress with matching jacket trimmed in white. She wore a corsage lifted from the bridal bound. The newlywed couple will be at home after September 15 at Gilmer, where he is employed by National Homes of Tyler and she is Upshur County Extension

High School, the recent bride is an honor graduate of Texas Women's University, where ceived numerous awards. asband served four years in the U.S. Air Force after lustion from Gilmer High

The bridegroom's parents entertained members of the ing party Friday evening at earsal dinner at Caison's

Newcomer Introduced At Coffee

Mrs. Garth Thomas, a sewcomer to Hereford, was troduced to approximately 30 cal residents during a morning offee Wednesday in the rman Hodges home, Yucca

was the honoree's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Thomas. Special guest was Mrs. Hodges' ther, Mrs. W.W. McBee of

Mrs. James Gentry and Mrs. David Sellers served melon balls, sweetrolls, punch and coffee in the enclosed patio. A enterpiece of yellow and gold narigolds was arranged by Mrs. W.H. Gentry.

Mrs. Thomas, who has recently moved into a home on Harrison Highway, came here from Alexandria, Va. with her nd, who has retired from ork with the internal revenue ervice. She is a member of hurch of the Latter Day Saints.

Course Geared To Career Girl

The instructor will be Mickey

McDonald, well-known beauty

authority who has conducted

this type of service for banks.

bers of commerce all over the

nation. She is national director

of the American Beauty Charm

partment stores and cham-

MRS. STEPHEN SHATTLES

...nee Cynthia Hanna

course for women of Hereford and the area will be held Monday, Sept. 15, from 7:30-10

p.m. in the Community Center. Sponsored by the Womens Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, it was reported that the course would be geared especially for the career girl. Mrs. Melvin Hoover, local Chairman, said

A program on "Conducting a

North Hereford Home Demon-

stration Club met Thursday at

2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

A.E. Hodges, 731 Country Club

eting" was given by Mrs. omas Brisendine when the

arters at 2029 Bowie St., the course would also prove Amarillo. She was formerly HD Club Meets In Home Mmes. Cliff Johnson, Roger

Williams, Thomas Brisend

Neal Lemons, Bob Campbell,

J.A. Crawford, and A.E. Hodges, all members. Visitors included Mes. Lynn trisendine and twins Barbee and Becky; Kim, Lisa and Christopher Rogers; and Shan-non and Michael Lemons.

firm, how to walk, stand and sit School Services, with headqucorrectly and handle hands and feet gracefully. Also, how to improve business posture, desk manners, telephone technique, dress appropriately for busi-

ness, improve co-worker relations and even how to get along better with your boss.

The clinic will include

instruction in such things as

how to increase income through

personal improvement, make

personality and appearance

work for you, handle a customer

so that he will be happy to do

business with you and your

Tickets are \$3 per person and should be purchased in advance. They are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Hereford State Bank, Pants Cage and The

Calendar of Events

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Comunity Center, 4 p.m. 4-H Teen Leaders, Co

ity Center, 7:30 p.m. Ceramic Art Club in the ho f Mrs. N.E. Stowers, 505 elt, 10 a.m.

Music Study Club, Caison ouse, noon. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-

house, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak TOPS Evening Chapter, nity Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubbhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas, Caison House, 7:30 p.m. Ford 4-H . Club, Ford ise, 5 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon at Community Center,

Order of Easter Star, Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Young Mother Study Club in the home of Mrs. Bud Thomas, 136 Hickory, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study club, Community Center, 3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club. Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Noon Lions, Civic Club

Story hour for preschool hildren at Deaf Smith County,

St. Anthony's Women's

Organization, parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Mrs. James Gentry,

Calliopian Study Club in the ome of Mrs. Dayton McWhor-

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club

Hereford Senior Citizens.

Hereford Garden Club, Here-

Cultural Home Demonstra

tion Club in the home of Mrs.

John Hunter, 237 Ave. J. 2:30

ford Garden Center, 3 p.m.

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

27 Yucca Hills, 9:30 a.m.

ter, 210 N. Texas, 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Civic Club

Center, noon.

Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club at 309

Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children. grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Messenger Home Demonstra-tion Clab in Messenger Clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Women of church of parish hall, 9:30

Newlywed Feted In Duggan Home

A post-nuptial shower hon-ored Mrs. Carl Simpson, nee Linda Fortenberry.

Teena Seif, Wednesday after Shower guests were invited to noon in the Willis Duggan the guest registry by Miss home, Milo Center.

Special guests at the courtesy were mothers of the newlywed ole, Mrs. Raymond Sin and Mrs. A.W. Self, who were presented daisy corsages.

daffodils centered the round table, which was Ju

Shower guests were invited to "

Coleen Rudd. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Duggan were Miss Fortenberry, Miss Duggan and Mmes. Joe

Miller, Oliver Sumner, Tommy Wells, Carl Alford, Jim West White daisies and yellow Also, Mmes. Elmo Hall, L.B.

Russell, Bill Page, Larry Harris, covered by a chocolate brown Kenneth Homfeld, Edwin Morlinen cloth. Cake and yellow rison Jr., Richard Fortenberry, fruit punch were offered by Harvey Jones and Buel Monroe

Simms Craft Club Meets Wednesday

a.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis
Duggan. Mrs. Roy Blevins
assisted with hostess duties.

Refr
bread,

Mrs. Oliver Wann, president, conducted the meeting and presented a gift to the outgoing president, Mrs. Ray Brorman. Mrs. Robert Lloyd assisted Mrs. Wann in distributing new

yearbooks.

During the business session, members voted to prepare meals once a month for the Simms Lions Club. Secret pals

BREEN SHAME . FOLI

Fall colors decorated the were chosen for the year and the tables when the Simms Study next meeting was set for Oct. 1 Craft Club met Wednesday at 10 in the home of Mrs. Robert

> Refreshments of cheese bread, petit turnovers, fresh served to Mmes. Jim Cavin, Lawrence Jackson, Jerry Rob-erts, John Brorman, Joe Myers, Dick Gregory, Grady Hughes, Leland Burns, Terry Creitz and those mentioned above.

The club's next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd.

Kids come in all shapes, colors and sizes. And 4-H is for

kids! If you are between 9 and

19, call or visit your local county



Call Avis Blakey For all your Home, Car or Business Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Extension agent today and ask about joining 4-H. People are the magic ingredient in 4-H. With over a and over 20,000 volunteer leaders, the Texas 4-H program is growing strong. Join the growing 4-H program. 4-H can help you grow too.

"The Station for Sports" HEAR

★ Hereford Whiteface Varsity Football (Live Play-by-Play - Entire Schedule)

* Southwest Conference Football

* West Texas State Football

★ Dallas Cowboy Football

Coach Art Turf Show (The Coach of Inept Tech) **Darrel Royal Show**

Leonard's Losers (A real Expert-at Picking Losers!)

SCOREBOARD SHOWS EACH WEEK

4:30 p.m.0 Hereford Coaches Interview Show (Pre-Game Broadcast) 7:00 p.m. FRI.-10:30 p.m. Sat. 8:40 a.m.

MON-WED-FRI 4:15 p.m.

4:05 p.m.

4:40 p.m. Sun. 10:15 a.m.

Again this year, KPAN broadcasts more sports than any other radio station in the Panhandle!

"People Turn Us On"

Enter KPAN'S Pigskin Predictions -- entry blanks available at sponsoring firms.



wrap-strap strategy

Personality.

New slant on the sling wrapped vamp, bare toe, ingenious cling. Makes a beautiful thing of a foot and leg with its slightly higher heel Goes everywhere, with everything. Fits like ah-h-h-h-h1

Gattis Shoe Store of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

Wyche Club

In Axe Home

To open the first meeting of the year for Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, members told what they had done during this summer. The club met in the home of Mrs: W.P. Axe.

Mrs. C.F. Newson introduced,
Mrs. Joyce Shipp, extension,
agent, who presented the
program on "Parliamentary,
Know How". Mrs. Shipp reviewed the new club books.

discussing meetings and programs for the coming year.

Mrs. L.B. Wortham, presibridge, reminiscent of yester-years in the northeastern states. Small fry boy and girl are headed for the branch with dent, conducted the business

Others attending were Mmes Bob Thuett, E.C. Hewett, G.W. Duncan, Leo Hellman, H.L., Ward, G.W. Duncan, Frank Duncan, Charles Packard and Robert Trowbridge.

preliminary introductions welcoming speech and some special music, then Rev. Seago's

In the Fellowship Hall, we With us was our own chaplain, Rev. Dewitt Seago. We arrived in time for Rev. Seago's sermon "Christ Makes were served a luscious and abundant dinner. Our only excuse for ravenous behavior was that "Driving in fresh a Difference" or "Christ Texas air whets the appetite.' Matters" as he often expresses

Such wholesome occasions. There were some are times never to be forgotten

Anstey-Casey Vows Read At Double Ring Ceremony

Eldon Ray Casey were wed Friday evening before an altar bedecked with white daisies and babybreath in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Lang, minister, offici-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Anstey of 418 Ave. G and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Manchee, 125 Northwest Dr.

Miss Cheryl Anstey attended her sister as maid of honor, followed by another bridesmaid, Miss Leesa Rose.

Serving as best man was Bobby Wyssman while James Salmom was an additional

Wedding guests at the twilight ceremony were escorted into the sanctuary by Rick

The bridegroom's brother, David Manchee, carried the pair of wedding rings. He accompanied the flower girl, Cari Freouf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freouf of Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

"Wedding Song" and "Twel-fth of Never" were vocalized by Mrs. David Emerick while Mrs. Joe Hacker provided organ

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of snow-flake bridal satin patterned with a cluny lace yoke and Victorian neckline. Encircling the empire waistline was a satin band which was clasped at back by a bow. Her lace sleeves gathered in a soft ruffle at the wrists.

Members of Garden Beautiful

Club finalized plans, for their

annual...Tour... of Homes, scheduled September, 19, during a meeting Friday moraing in the W.P. Axe home, 213 N. Texas,

Mrs. Ray Cowsert was co-

Previously conducted in the

spring, the three-home tour has

been held more than 20 years as

a benefit for community

beautification. Included on this

residences of W.H. Griffin, 400

Sunset, Bill Warrick, 100 Pecan,

and Edward Allison, 104

Nueces. These homes will be

Tickets costing \$1 can be purchased at any tour home on

the 19th or from a Garden Beautiful Club member.

Proceeds will be used entirely

for current landscaping projects at Deaf Smith General Hospital

and King's Manor. Tour

chairman is Mrs. Earl Springer.

open from 2-6 p.m.

Annual Home Tour

Stated This Month

Adorning the bodice were lace motifs etched in seed pearls which created a scallop design along the front of the A-line skirt. Matching lace edged the

of bridal illusion was suspended from a satin bow. She carried a nosegay of pink and white daisies with babybreath, all tied in white ribbon.

Clad in princess gowns of pink sheer material overlaid with pink dotted Swiss, bridesmaids carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink and white daisies with babybreath. Felt ribbon and lace trimmed the attendants' dresses.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Rick Nunley and Debra Mize, served refreshments in the parish hall after the wedding. Traditional bride and groom figurines set in an arbor topped the three-tiered wedding cake which was embellished with pink and white daisies. Centering the serving table were the bride's bouquet and a silver candelabrum with ighted tapers.

Debra Mize registered

For a wedding trip to Lubbock, Mrs. Casey wore a baby blue pantsuit with a corsage of pink and white daisies. The couple will be at home after September 8 in El Dorado Arms Apartments.

The recent bride is a may graduate of Hereford High School, where Casey completed studies in 1974. He is currently employed by Jim's Plumbing and Heating Company.

Two new members, Mrs.

W.T. Carmichael and Mrs.

Wayne Jones, were welcomed.

Moderating the business ses-

sion was Mrs. Deward Rober-

Charlie Hood, C.P. Worthan,

L.H. Lookingbill, N.D. Bartlett

Clean attics, storage

closets and other areas of

accumulated trash before cold weather arrives. Don't

let your home be a fire

Over-confidence is the

statistic.



MRS. BUTCH CASEY ...nee Karen Anstey

Finch Reunion Held

The Finch family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday in the Odd Fellows Temple here. Three Hereford women, Mmes. Ira Ott, G.H. Logan and J.M.

Dawson, all daughters of L.A. ABOUT YOUR

It's time to gather summer herbs. Preserve them for winter by drying or freezing. Season foods with about one-fourth as much dried herbs.

Air openings (cracks) son, club president. found where dissimilar mat-Flower arrangement was the topic of a film produced by FTD and introduced by Jimmy erials are joined should be sealed by caulking before the weather reaches 40 de-Allred, program speaker.

The next meeting will be October 3 in the Bruce Burney home, 202 N. Texas. ers who attended the recent meeting were Mmes. Joe you a more evenly baked Story, Burney, A.L. Jordan,

Set fruit pies on your stove burner a few seconds The extra heat will give

Relatives attending were all descendants of Henry Hight Finch who came to Texas from Alabama soon after the Civil War. He was a school teacher and taught over east and central Texas in the 1880's. His wife died early in their marriage and he reared four daughters and

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Starrett, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Miller, Lubbock; Mrs. Earl Garrison, Houston; Mrs. J.C. Mayfield, Seminole, Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt, Temple; and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dawson and Mrs. and Mrs. G.H. Logan, all of Hereford One sister, Mrs. Roby Peachy of Temple was unable to attend.

Others were Harrell Branin, Chillicothe; Ben Branin, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Virgina Farris, Monument, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brakebill and Michael Brakebill, all of Crosbyton; Mrs. Emma W. Kramer, Manor; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H.G. Jay, Palmer; Cheryle Starrett, Seminole; Clyde Todd, Gainsville; Mrs. Essie Sappenfield and sons,

Joel and Reaves, all of Denton; and Mrs. Neva Todd, Arlington.

Mrs. Harold Olson, Whitehorse Yukon Territory; Ruth Ann Garrison, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Becky and Melinda, Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dawson, Brad, Brian and Kim, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Jason, Dawson, Mitch and Preston Clark, all of

Friends attending were Mrs. A.A. Hare, Miss Naomi Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Tim and Terese, and Mrs. Ethel Logan, all of Hereford; Danny Barker and Bob Adams of Lubbock; and Geneva Logan of Santa Monica, Calif. SquoH .H.

If your house is insured at yesterday's prices, just hope it doesn't burn down tomorrow

Marguerita Newell, member of Hereford Art Guild has hung in our dining room her lovely oil picture of a handsome covered

fishing poles-memories any-

Last Sunday was a fun food

and fellowship occasion when 26 residents and cottagers took off

in five cars to Kress to be guests

of the Kress Methodist church

where the Rev. Olin Cosby,

pastor, was the host.

one? We thank Mrs. Newell.

Inflation has raised the price of almost

It would undoubtedly cost significantly ore to replace or restore the things you own

Comings And

Goings

Mrs. Fletcher White of Weilington visited Mrs. Louise Vaughan this past week.

On August 29, Manorites,

including three categories—cot-tages residents of home, and

Westgate residents, all assemb-

led on Westgate lawn in a

shady spot for our annual

watermelon party. The weather

was a bit warm but favorable.

Many came equipped with trays while others used our Manor

Our wonderful maintenance men fell into action of cutting

while any ladies who would,

Baldy Haynie played guitar as

he and a daughter sang some older sacred songs. Some of us

sneaked in a few familiar parts

with them. See you next August

at our watermelon party.

helped to serve.

At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL

han your insurance was written to provide. That's why it's vitally important for you to nake sure your personal or commercial property

and casualty insurance coverage is reevaluated. We as an independent agency are especially qualified to advise you. Because we are local, professional business people and we are very

much aware of how inflation is affecting our community.

And we can give you expert, professional advice on insurance without any obligation to recommend any one of the many companies

Call us. We can sit down and examine your situation carefully and then figure out how to make sure your insurance still covers everything you think it covers. And that's what you really want, isn't it?

364-2232

by **CORNING**

ally of the enemy. 1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

This Weeks Special

1973 Dedge Charger SE Broham 2 Dr H-Top 27,000 verified miles Air-Power Yellow with black vinyl top. Console with bucket seats. Test drive this sporty Charger. \$3250.

1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with extras. White with red interior. A sharp car and cheaper than you would think.

1973 Ford Gran Torino 4 Dr. Brown with white vinyl top 38,000 miles,a real nice car. Protective warranty.

1973 Ford Gran-Torino 2 dr H.T. 351 VS, Air & Power. Silver Metallic with Red Vinyl top, 35,000 miles. A real sharple.

1972 American Motors Hornet. 6 cyl, Automatic, Air Cond. Like new Radial tics. Green & white 2 tone. Reports indicate 25 M.P.G. Protective Warranty

1973 Chev. Pickup Cheyenne Series air & power. New tires Local I-owner & super sharp. White finish—Bine interior



Lemon yellow and soft orange flowers are blooming in this pattern. Casual dinnerware that takes its place at the table in style. Popular coupe shapes enhance this light-and-lively pattern. It's like placing fresh flowers on the table for every serving.

SUMMERH

Corning promises to replace without charge any piece of CENTURA® dinnerware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes, or its decoration wears off in 3 years SUMMERHILL... because dining should be a color-

Stop in today and see all our patterns of elegant CENTURA® dinnerware.

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877-

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



DOWNTOWN and

SUGARLAND MALL

An exclusive design to set fashion into

Football.

NS) Furniture Co



TERRY HILL **NEW MANAGER**

> **CISSY CRISWELL FURNITURE SALES**



OUR NEW MANAGER CAN MEAN SAVINGS FOR YOU. DURING THIS SALE,

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE

REDUCED BY 10%!

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SAY YES!

NEW MANAGER **OFFER**

WALL **MIRRORS**

OVAL & OCTAGONAL-BEAUTIFUL GOLD FRAMES

CHECK THESE NEW MANAGER VALUES!

3-PIECE BEDROOM SETS

PRICED FROM

GREAT SELECTION **LIVING ROOM TABLES**

PRICED FROM

2-PIECE RUST COLOR

LIVING ROOM SUIT

TO

2-PIECE BROWN PLAID

CHAIR & SOFA-BED REDUCED TO

LIVING ROOM SUIT

MORSE CONSOLE STEREO

8-TRACK, AM-FM, PHONO

REDUCED

TO

TWO VELVET

SWIVEL ROCKERS

YOUR CHOICE

REDUCED TO

EACH

7-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE

REDUCED

TO

ADMIRAL

POCKET

RADIO

VALUE

LEE



Flower Show Seeks Amateur Entrants

Emphasizing a category for nateur flower arrangement, Mrs. Bill Gentry urged Bud To Blossom Garden Club members to seek entrants in the annual wer show, scheduled Oct. 10. Members opened a new club year Friday in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114

Mrs. Gentry stressed the tegory which will be open to nateur designers, who are ligible for ribbon awards. ervations in the class must e made before Oct. 7 and interested participants should contact Mrs. Gentry 364-1225, Mrs. Wayne Porter, 357-2343 or

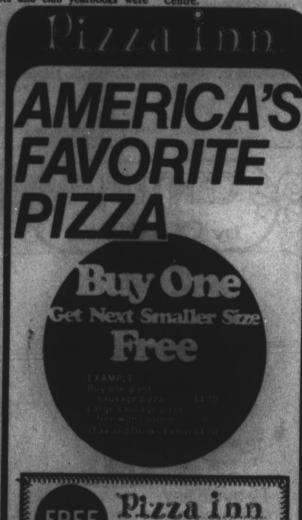
Mrs. Sam Long, 364-0381.

Bearing a tribute to Mrs. Art
Manjeot, flower show pamphlets and club yearbooks were

distributed. "By the Garden Gate" is the theme for the "mini" show, slated from 3-5:30 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, according to Mrs. Gentry, show chairman.

Mrs. Jess Robinson presented the yearbooks, which contain a dedication to Mrs. Manjeot, who was primarily responsible for organizing Bud to Blossom more than 20 years ago. In the absence of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, president, Mrs. Robinson di-

sale to include plant cuttings and seedlings September 27 at the home of Mrs. Sam Long, 117





Newlyweds Embark On Honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Colorado began Saturday after the twilight marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Paschel and Benny Don Stallings, both of Amarillo, in Immaculate Conception Church, Vega. The mass was read by the Rev. Peter Di

Benedetto, pastor of Alamo Catholic Church in Amarillo. The bride, who is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo as an Xray technician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Paschel, Route 4. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Stallings of

Marking the altar were two large bouquets of orange and yellow daisies, roses and spider chancel were twin spiral candelabra with yellow tapers and bows. A Ruth candle centered the altar.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Paschel of Amarillo. was maid of honor, followed in the processional by Miss Arlene Koch of Umbarger, Mrs. Steve Pingel of Amarillo and Beverly Nixon of Hereford.

Denny Carter of Amarillo was best man. Additional groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Cleland Stallings of Austin and Kenny Stallings of Wellington, and Alton and Mike Belew, both of Wellington. Guiding guests to their seats were Leon Parker of Wellington

and the bride's brothers, Richard and Ralph Paschel.

Another brother of the bride, Louis Paschel, and the bride's cousins, Steven Brorman and Mark Brorman, served as

Rita Paschel and Janet Paschel lighted wedding candles during their sister's

Mrs. Allen Evers provided instrumental accompaniment for Larry Kuper, who sang "Wedding Song," "Colour My World," "Follow Me" and "Our Father."

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Victorian styled gown of silk organza over bridal satin with an empire waistline and softly gathered skirt. Venise lace encircled the neckline and hemline. Lace appliques of flower clusters traced in seed front panel of tucked organdy on the skirt. Long, full sleeves of organdy and lace motifs gathered in lace ruffles at the wrists. Styled with a picture frame neckline, the back of the dress was also of pleated organdy with lace clusters.

A lace bride's bandeau held her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion heavily adorned with imported lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, lily of the valley and orange star flowers. For heirloom pieces, she carried her grandmother's rosary and a ndkerchief made by her aunt in Germany. Princess style gowns of

tangerine dotted Swiss were worn by bridal attendants. Each dress had lace trim on the long sleeves and along vertical seams with matching ribbon encircling the waist. Babybreath hairpieces complemented their nosegays of orange kalanchoes, carnations, yellow daisies and babybreath.

Candle lighters were clad in empire-waisted gowns of yellow dotted Swiss, styled with

stand-up collars and butterfly sleeves. White eyelet fabric threaded with yellow velvet ribbon enhanced the neckline and midriff. They wore babybreath in their hair and wore yellow and orange flowers

Miss Linda Gerber, Mrs. Randy Hanna and Mrs. Bob Hamlin, all of Amarillo, served refreshments during a reception in the church parish hall. The three-tiered wedding cake was garnished with yellow and orange flowers, doves and wedding bells. Also decorating the serving table was the Ruth

The Stallings will be at home in Amarillo, where he is employed by Furr's Company. She graduated from Vega High School in 1972, the same year he graduated from Wellington High School. She holds her associate degree in arts and science from Amarillo College. Stallings attended West Texas State University.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Frito pie with cheese, green beans, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Sloppy Joe. baked beans, pickle slices, carrot stix, apple crisp, milk. WEDNESDAY—Pigs in blanket, buttered potatoes, black-eyed peas, Jello with fruit,

cookie, milk. THURSDAY-Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion

potato stix, peach pie, milk. FRIDAY-Pizza, buttered corn, cole slaw, fruit, bread,

> ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Cheese-stuffed wieners, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, oatmeal cookies, buttered bread and milk. TUESDAY-Pizza, green

beans, cabbage-pepper salad, Jello with fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY-Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries,

peas, chocolate cake, rolls and THURSDAY-Chicken and noodles, black-eyed peas, carrot

sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk. FRIDAY-Ranchburgers, potato chips, lettuce and onions, peach cobbler and milk.

SIBLE VERSE

is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." 1. Who wrote the above?

 Who does it describe?
 To whom was it first written? 4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

 Paul, the Apostle.
 Paul, himself. 3. To the new Christians of Corinth.

4. II Corinthians 5:17.

LA DOCTRINA CRISTIANA LA MISION DE SAN JOSE-COLONIA SAN JOSE SW of City DESPUES DE LAS MISAS EN EL SALON Domingo el 7 de Septembre 1975 Domingo el 14 de Septembre 1975

REGISTRO PARA

a las 10:00 a.m. a la 1:00 p.m.

a las 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE CLASSES LA MISION DE SAN JOSE-COLONIA SAN JOSE SW of City AFTER MASSES IN ST. JOSEPHS HALL

> SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

1975

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79



MRS. STEVE L. ROBISON ... nee Terry Hamilton

LAE Distributes New Yearbooks

To begin the new club year, nembers of the La Afflatus Estudio Club were guests for a coffee Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B.F. Markham, 104 Douglas.

Roll call was answered by each one present telling her activities of the summer. Mrs. Marlin Gililland, presi-

dent, conducted the business meeting at which time she appointed a committee to revise the club's constitution. The club decided to furnish transportation for Kings Manor

residents each Tuesday of September for their shopping

New yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Sam Morgan, chairman, who explained the course of study for the year, "A New Look at Our Community," a continuation of the study from

Members attending were Mmes. Cecil Braly, A.H. Cook, Emmett Hale, Ira W. Ott, A.G. Higgins, T.W. Roberson George Suggs, Miss Madeline Bell, and those mentioned above.

CTA To Honor New Teachers

tion (CTA) will hold its annual dinner have been made by John covered dish dinner honor new teachers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in LaPlata Cafeteria.

Former teachers are asked to bring new teachers and their spouses as guests. All school board members and wives, as well as administrators, school secretaries, central office personnel and their spouses will be guests of CTA.

Robert Stewart, CTA vice president, is in charge of the

364-2344

Classroom Teachers Associa- program. Arrangements for the Murdock, Robbie Sheffy and Cyd Sheffy, all teachers at LaPlata Junior High School.

A contest between the various schools is being held based on the percentage of member in CTA. The school with the most members present tomorrow night will win a prize.

Sweater coats that come down to the ankles are be-

ing shown in the shops. AMITY'



SUGARLAND MALL

Couple United Saturday In Dimmitt Sanctuary

Dainty hues of pink and white lace flowers and drifted in twin led the sanctuary of Dimmitt panels beyond the train. erst Baptist Church Saturday rening when Miss Terry Sue lamilton was the bride of Steve .. Robison. Performing the

L. Robison. Performing the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. John Street, pastor.

Entwined with greenery, twin spiral candelabra suspended pink tapers and flanked the altar. Bows of pink and white checked material marked pews along the bridal path, accented the altar and decorated a candelabrum on the bantistry. delabrum on the baptistry. White satin was strewn down the aisle for the processional and satin roping draped the chancel, which was also adorned pink and white checked

An August graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hamilton, Dimmitt. The bridegroom, who is engaged in farming near Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison, Route 5.

Miss Tammy Hamilton of Tulia appeared in her cousin's wedding as maid of honor. Another bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Murdock, Dimmitt.

Best man was Donnie Morgan and the bridegroom's brother, Bruce Robison, was a grooms-

Assuming duties as ushers were Kenny Brown and Kim

Filling the role of flower girl was the bride's cousin, Kay Lynn Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford, of Brownfield. Tapers in the altar area were lighted by the bride's cousins, Dene Ford of Brownfield and Chris Sperry of Tulia.

Miss Dana Garvin and Tim Wilson, both of Silverton, mbined voices to render "We Love Each Other" and "Twelfth of Never." Performing at the organ was Mrs. L.B. Garvin Jr., also of Silverton.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride were a Juliet style gown of silk organza with Alencon lace beaded in seed pearls and sprinkled with nowflake Venise lace. The sheperdess bodice featured a sheer yoke with pearls in a wedding ring neckline edged in pearls and lace. Matching nbroidered lace covered her

brief, fitted sleeves.

The controlled A-Line skirt fell in soft layers of organiza, complemented by a chapel train extending from the back yoke. Her illusion veiling was caught by a Juliet capulet of beaded

For good luck, she were coins minted in the year of her birth and that of the bridegroom's in her shoe, plus the traditional blue garter. A lace and linen handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day was included in the bride's bouquet of white daisies, pink rosebuds, babybreath, leather foliage and white streamers tied with love knots. She carried two longstemmed pink roses which w presented to the mothers of the

identical princess gowns of pink and white checked gingham trimmed with white embroider-ed eyelet beading. Each dress was designed with square neckline and cape sleeves. They carried nosegays of white daisies and pink rosebuds with satin streamers tied in love knots. Sprigs of babybreath were worn in tresses of their

The wedding party received guests after the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Centering the serving table was a large family Bible, belonging to the bride's grandmother, opened to her favorite passage, Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, verses 1-8. Pink silk roses were draped across the open pages. Greenery and pink and white checked bows garnished a candelabrum on the table, which was covered by pink satin and tulle. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Cascades of pink roses adorned the three-tiered wedding cake which had Roman columns supporting the third layer where traditional bride and groom figurines stood. Resting on the upper tier were two doves atop a blanket of pink

At the close of the reception, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Brenda Robison, and Miss Kay Street distributed pink and white checked and green and white checked roses filled with

Mrs. Robison wore a Burgundy-colored western suit with matching boots and a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. The couple will reside on Route 5. Robison is a 1974 graduate of

Hereford High School. Pre-nuptial courtesies included the rehearsal dinner at

K-Bob's Steak House honoring the wedding party, who were guests of the bridegroom's



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KESTER'S JEWELRY ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Recent Bride

Miss Joy Williams, daughter of Robert Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Warnix, both of Amarillo, was the bride of Jim Fowler of Wildoredo Friday night at Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Fowler of Wildorado. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Fowler is engaged in farming and attended West Texas State University. His wife is a sophomore at HHS.

Sorority Notified Of Improved Rating

Three star ranking was Coy Mason and Mrs. Bud bestowed on Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority by the international BSP office during the season's first meeting Thursday night in First National Bank Community

The announcement was made by chapter president Mrs. Chick Holbert, who directed the ousiness session. Mrs. Ken Walser delivered the program, "Woman-Her Heritage and Her

Hope."
Mrs. Jerry Richberg was a guest, plus chapter advisors, Mrs. Max Stipe and Mrs. Chuck Laing. Hostesses were Mrs.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Johnie Burkhalter, Holbert, Phil Sciumbato, Ron Davies, Walser, Eldon Koch, Darwin Heun, Gerald Sledge, Jimmy Bell, David McDonald, Floyd Neill and Kenneth Glenn.

Some of the new long

head and ears warm on very

Also, Misses Dixle Ford, Linda Wilhite and Betty Barrett.

sweaters have hoods attached so as to keep the

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Deward Adams, Tulia; Anna Betzen, 125 Sunset; Mrs. omas Burdett, 312 Douglas; drs. Roy Carlson, 429 Ave. K; drs. Jessie Castillo, 823 Irving: Sammie Cates, Happy; Mrs. Lothie Clark, 107 Centre; Mrs. uan Elizondo, 311 E. 4th; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Glass, Vega; Mrs. Jack Grady, 116 Ave. J; Mrs. Mike Hagar, 126 Ave. B; Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Dimmitt; Pedro Lafuente, Jr., 600 Ave. B; Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Dimmitt; Pedro Lafuente, Jr., 600 F; Mrs. Policarpo Madrid Jr., 409 W. 2nd; Mrs. Glenn Michael, 118 Douglas; Mrs. Gaylord Newell, 123 Liveoak; Martin Olivo, Kings Manor; Mrs. Alfonso Famez, 207 Vera Cruz; Mrs. David Vines, 118 Ranger; Henry Whittington, 230 Ave. D; Mrs. O.B. Woolsey, Rt. 3.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Ernesto Arras, Walter Bonn Mrs. Kathleen Caylor, Mrs. Zula Clark, Mrs. Julius Cross, Mrs. Maria De Los Santos Therman Dufus, Terry Fite, Mrs. Harold Gowens, Landrum Jones, Daniel Martinez, Mrs. Leroy Maxwell, Mary Northcutt. Mrs. Juan Ramos, Mrs. Alfonso Tamez, Jr., Mrs. Juan Ramos, Mrs. Velma Salvino, and Mrs. Dorothy Sellers.

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SEPT. 15th & 16th CONNIE MILSAP Appearing with Ronnie Milsap will be T. G. Sheppard and The Osk Ridge Boys.

SEPT. 17th & 18th

CHARITE PRIDE Appearing with Charley Pride will be Gary Stewart, Dave Rowland and Sugar.

SEPT. 19th & 20th MELTILLIS

Appearing with Mel Tillis will be Linda Hart.

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A FASHION

TOUCHDOWN!

THE SPORTS

Couple To Observe Golden Anniversary

In observance of their 50th, wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee, Rt. 4, will be honored today with a reception from 2:30-5 p.m. in their country home north of Hereford.

Mary Gertrude Goodin mar-ried Floyd William McGee Sept. 5, 1925 in Tecumseh, Okla. They lived in Shawnee and Tuttle, Okla. the first 21 years of

"Young people can get involved in project groups,

special interest groups or

service groups that appeal to their interests."

while 4-H meetings cover a variety of subjects and activities and are held periodically, project groups work on one specific subject and last only as long as the project endures.

"Project subjects may include gardening, auto repair, raising and caring for an animal, safety and clerking."

and clothing," says McBride.

"These project groups are usually directed by a volunteer

Special interest groups are a vital part of the 4-H program and may deal with such subjects as drugs, dating, etiquette and ecology. "These group studies

help youth learn more about the

world in which they live and

help them to better adapt to the

changing environments," notes

While 4-H meetings cover a

Hosting the reception will be the honoree's children, Floyd McGee, Jr. of Dallas, Dwight McGee, Mrs. L.J. (Pat) Livesay, Mrs. Bob Hardin and Mrs. Dwaine Walker, all of Hereford. The couple's 16 grandchildren, five great-grand-children, rela-tives and friends will also assist with the party.

builder. He and his wife are members of Central Church of

Christ. She is a member of the . Progressive Home Demonstra-

4-H Offers Variety

Young people with a desire to earn more about their world "Service groups work to help improve the community and may engage in fund raising projects for the needy and have the opportunity to participate in a fast-growing organization—4-H. organization—4-H.

"The 4-H program offers a variety of activities for youth between the ages of 9 and 19," says Juston McBride, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

"Young propels agent agents."

disadvantaged or work on neighborhood beautification or with underpriviledged youth. "The 4-H youth program is a very good way to get involved in today's world." believes Mc-Bride.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anno Shoridan

Before the first signs of fall, we find apples are plentiful at the grocery stores and in many areas at roadside fruit stands.

Fresh Apple Cake

1½ c salad oil

2 c sugar

2 eggs 3 c fresh apples, chop-

1 c nuts 1 c raisins or candied

fruit, if desired 3 c flour

1 t soda 1/2 t salt

2 t vanilla 1 t cinnamon

Mix salad oil, sugar and eggs and beat. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in a tube pan in a slow oven (325-350) until done, about 1½ hours. Cool about 15 minutes before removing om pan. Delicious served with ice cream or your orite topping.

morning in the Dennis Farley home, 309 Douglas, as members

Club members will assemble September 18 in the Danny

Marriage Solemnized In Amarillo

Candelabra blanketed in greenery lighted the chancel of San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Sandra Sue Willis and Richard Duane McPeak of Houston.

A graduate of West Texas State University, the bride ides in Amarillo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willis of 122 Star. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E.

The Rev. B.L. Davis, pastor and former Hereford resident, esided at the altar, which was flanked by matching urns of gladiolas and dalsies.

Canyon assisted her sister as matron of honor. Danny L. Edwards of Lubbock served as

Appearing as ushers were Ricky L. Leatherman of Amarillo and Cecil Ousbourn of Olton.

Miss Vicki Kendall sang principal ceremony selections, including "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer." Mis Linda Gilbert was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight crepe fashioned in princess style. Imported lace overlaid the yoke and formed her long sheer sleeves which were gathered in ruffles at the wrists. Self-covered buttons dotted the upper bodice, cut with a wedding ring collar. The loosely gathered skirt was contoured to include a pool train. Complementing her trousseau

nosegay of daisies.

Patterned after the bride's costume, a long gown of pale blue fabric was worn by the single attendant. She also wore

to attend a reception in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. The bride's sister, Mrs. W.R. Alexander of Tulsa, Okla. served the three-tiered wedding cake, which was graced with standard bride and groom figurines. The bride's bouquet was used as the table

Miss Carol Autry of Amerillo ladled punch with assistance from the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Willis.

Guests were asked to sign the bride's book by Miss Jan Strickland, Amarillo.

For a honeymoon trip to Houston, Mrs. McPeak were a Houston, Mrs. McPeak wore a muted blue skirt jacket with matching slacks, brown shell and white accessories. The couple will reside at Houston, where he is employed by AMF Corporation. A graduate of Floydada High School, the bridegroom received his degree from Amarillo College.

Bippus Club Answers Roll With Rules

Important rules of parliamentary procedure were brought up during roll call Wednesday afternoon when numbers of Bippus Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Bradley,

This coincided with the program "Parliamentary Know-How" presented by Joyce

Shipp, county extension agent.

A brief business session was led by Mrs. Bradley, president, and members were reminded that the next meeting will be Oct. 8 in the C.T. Douglas

Members attending were Mmes. Joe Carthel, Douglas, C.F. Homfeld, Wayne Sifford and Charles Myers, a new

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Riojas Tamez Jr. of 207 Vera Cruz are the parents of a son, Elonel, born Sept. 2. He weighed 7 lb. 8

Mr. and mrs. Tommy Dean Wolfe of Adrian are the parents of a son, Tommy Dean Jr., born Sept. 2. He weighed 6 lb. 14 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Hagar of 126 Ave. B are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Lannette, born Sept. 2. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Policarpo

Alberto Madrid Jr. of 409 W. 2nd are the parents of a son, Palicarpo III, born Sept. 3. He weighed 8 lb. 5 oz. Mr. and Mrs. David Michael

Vines of 118 Ranger are the parents of a son, Jeffery Kirk, born Sept. 3. He weighed 7 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry Carlson of 420 Ave. K are the parents of a son born Sept. 4. He weighed 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luis Elizondo of 311 E. 4th are the parents of a daughter, Elena, born Sept. 4. She weighed 5 lb.



PERSONALITIES". and the Staff of PARK AVENUE FLORIST cordially invite you to a GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY in honor of our new owners, RANDY AND BILL GRIFFIN The big-league look for young football enthusiasts! Pick a winning number - in either the short-sleeve polyester mesh or the 34 sleeve interlock top. For team spirit Sunday, September 7 try the team-photo style. All a breeze to care for just machine wash! SIZES from 1 to 5 p.m. 417 N. MAIN 364-3221 Free Vanda Orchids will be given and refreshments will be served.





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Indian Ceremonial Gown Depicts Culture Symbols

By KERRIE WOMBLE Women's Editor

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum recently acquired an authentic Chevenne Indian

ceremonial gown on loan from the Jack Wilcox family.

Although the original pro-prietor is assumed dead, her aura remains traced in leather and beads, representing num-

erous aspects of her tribe's culture and individual char-acter. Mrs. Earnest Langley, who has developed a trained eye for North American Indian hieroglyphics through work with Camp Fire Girls, studied the old dress and interpreted the intricate beadwork.

According to Mrs. Langley, Indians used color and design in

picturesque costume as a

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your \$\$, who unshrinks

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outhwestern Life E

110 E. 3rd. 364-2343

A professional.

Without uttering a word, Indians from different tribes could meet, each reading a e history of the other by

and tribe, inclination and tradition, failure and accomplishment," Mrs. Langley ex-

Centered by a star, the ornate headband is punctuated with flower designs surrounded by diamond shapes, which mean "this lady possessed inner beauty of high hopes and a desire to live in harmony with the Great Spirit," Mrs. Langley said.

Groups of tepees connected by the "thought bar" appear on the buckskin dress and represent encampment of a black squares centered by two stars. Mrs. Langley concluded that dual stars could symbolize that dual stars could symbolize
the Indian woman and her mate.
Analyzing the color scheme,
Mrs. Langley commented that
white meant wisdom and the red
tepees connotated the living
spirit. Ornaments hung in pairs
denoted a connuest, a successdenoted a conquest, a successful hunt. Pairs of tiny red triangles sprinkled around the neckline symbolize the love

"A seeker of beauty seeing clearly" is Mrs. Langley's definition of a rectangle enclosed by a larger rectangle. This "eye" symbol is embroidered on a narrow white border

on the skirt.

A jagged line of red and white beads scattered with small rectangles suggests a trail among dwellings. Red and among dwellings. Red and white scallops along the skirt's edge are crowned by red triangles outlined in turquoise and tlack with decorative ornaments suspended below. Mrs. Langley surmised that this portion could represent the trail travelled by the couple with the triangles illustrating the heart, generosity and love for others. Flanking the skirt edges are

Flanking the skirt edges are straight lines of white beads with red beads etched below Langley said. "Perhaps the hanging ornaments represented

Matching colors appear on the leggings and boots. Covering the toe of the soft shoes are tepees, flanked by deer tracks and a deer,

deer tracks and a deer, representing the good fortune of tilling a deer for food.

On the leggings is "a beautiful winged design with the diamond shape in the center," Mrs. Langley noted.

"This suggested protection by the Great Spirit and the four directions of the universe—Father Sky, Mother Earth, rain and wind.

and wind.
"The hogans on either side of the boot indicated a different type of shelter. This possible showed the experience of living on the reservation," she concluded

beaded on the pouch. The swastika could also characterize the four directions of the Indians by the U.S., also ented on the purse by

"This Cheyenne tribe was very spiritual and tried to create harmony among themselves and the Great Spirit because their existence depended on harmony with nature." Mrs. Langley said. "Much of the spiritual symbolism in the Indian culture is difficult for us to under-

The public is urged to visit this addition to the North American Indian display at the museum which is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission

Ford Club Says Thanks To Member

Mrs. Raymond Flores in appreciation for her service Wednesday in Ford Community

Mrs. Flores served as president of the Ford Club the past two seasons.

Members answered roll call by listing key characteristics of a good leader. Members approved reports concerning finances and HD Council. Mrs. Chuck Stokesberry, president, directed the business discussion, which resulted in changing the club's meeting day from the first Wednesday to the third

Tuesday of each month.

County Extension Agent
Joyce Shipp was present to
explain main points of parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Shipp was the only guest

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 in the Ford Community

Mrs. Larry Glover was hostess to these members: Mmes. Stokesberry, Flores, John A. Smith, Raymond Smith and Bobby Kendrick.

河門河(吟) [1] [1]



Attended By Youth

Center Thursday afternoon for a Red Cross Youth Council

Mrs. Dale Henson, ARC youth chairman, welcomed youth from Stanton and La Plata Junior High Schools and their chapter sponsors, Mrs. Larry Burelsmith and Lottie Werten-Childress, consultant for disaster services, West Texas Green division; Mrs. H.H. Miller, executive secretary of the Deaf chairman and chairman of the

Uniformed Volunteers. Mrs. Dettmann addressed the young audience, presenting a brief history of the international and American Red Cross. Her speech was followed by an outline of Red Cross responsibilities on local and national levels, explained by Mrs. Miller, who stressed that ARC work begins with the volunteer.

Mrs. Cecil Braly and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, ARC Uniformed Volunteers, were in charge of registration.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Dettmann and Mrs. Sam Morgan, also Uniformed

Youth Council members separated into two groups with each delegation attending workshop classes. Jim Moody conducted a disaster prepared-ness course while Mrs. Clyde Rush presented an orientation

Fifty-four junior high stud- in water safety. Youth ents assembled at Community exchanged rooms, thus participating in both discussions.

Don Daugherty, chairman of disaster committee, assisted in workshop activities.

School officers were elected at the conclusion of classes. Instated in the Stanton chapter Tawana Moton, vice president; berger, respectively. Mrs. Judy Hill, secretary; Diana Henson introduced the follow-ing ARC officials: Jim Moody of reporter; Bret Hallows, histor-Judy Hill, secretary; Diana ian. Le Plata officers are Jana Green, president; Denise Smith, vice president; Dorothy Fetch, Smith County chapter; Mrs. zales, historian; Holly Hale, Emil Dettmann, orientation reporter; Mary Gavina, assist-

Golden Gleams Necessity never made a

good bargain.

-Benjamin Franklin

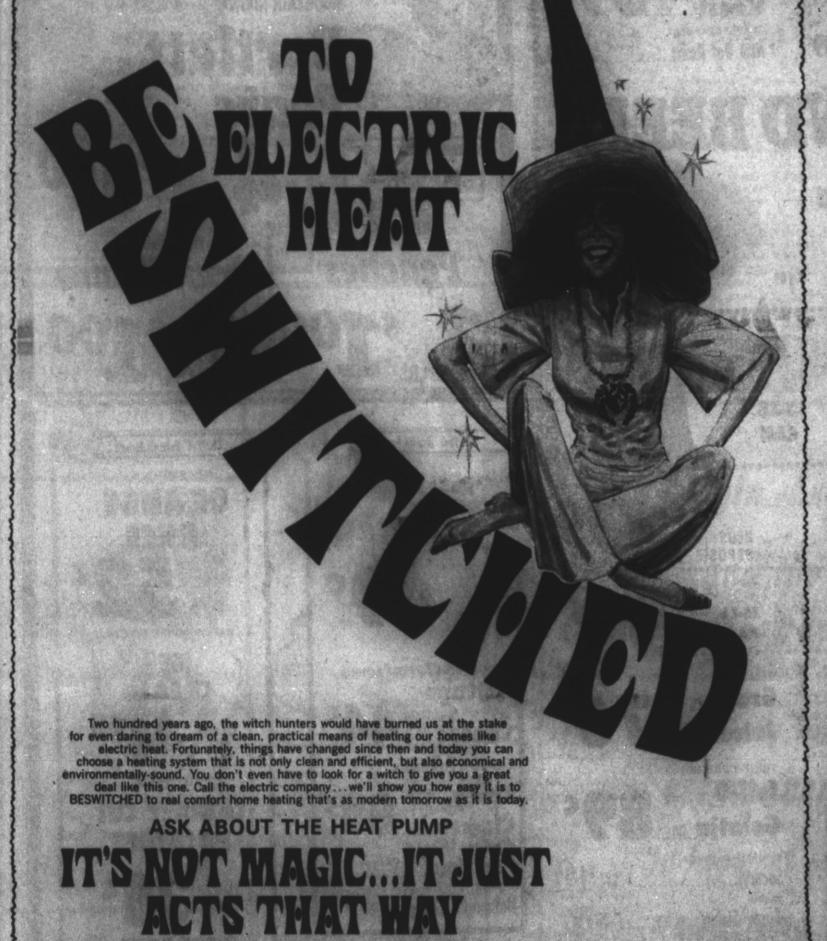
Necessity is the last and strongest weapon.

Necessity is the mother of courage, as of invention.

-Walter Scott. Whatever necessity lays upon thee, endure; whatever she com-

mands, do. -J.W. Goethe.

Necessity is the constant scourge of the lower orders; ennui that of the higher classes. -Arthur Schopenhauer.



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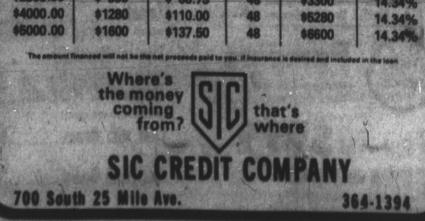
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 7, 1975 Easy - It's Funt On every visit to our store, pick up a free ple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and thich letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a d a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant or - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner", or a "\$5.00 Wingor a "\$50.00 In Trading Stamps".

In playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at tway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D" U.S.D.A. WHOLE LB. GRAIN FED QUALITY BEEF WHOLE BONELESS **GRAIN FED** BLADE CUT STEAK ROUND ROAST FAMILY PAK NECKS, BACKS, WINGS Fresh Ground Beet / y

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SPECIALS GOOD 8-13,1975

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolort



The long wait for the USDA's crop estimate for September will be over Thursday and the size of the country's wheat crop and the projected size of the upcoming corn crop will be made a bit clearer, or so it is

IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, the report is going to bear out the fact that we have more than enough grain for our own use, and that additional export sales would be advantageous.

Despite what the figures bear

out, however, it looks like the Longshoremen's Union and AFL-CIO president George Meany between them have managed to fashion America's current farm export policy after their own design.



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& CORN HEADS

M&W Perfect Kern'l

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, following the wishy-washy pattern which has characteriz his tenure at that post, decided Thursday that further sales of grain to Russia will be delayed until the maritime unions decide they'll load the grain shipments.

That's little better than agreeing to blackmail.

IT'S COMING down to placing the nation's great agricultural industry at the mercy of labor organizations that have awarded inefficiency with higher wages, lost their desire to be competitive, and priced themselves right out of the world market.

Longshoremen president Thomas W. Gleason claims that by refusing to load grain, the Longshoremen are "protecting everything that's American, and to hell with everything else."

It would be far easier to stomach this whole act on the part of the Longshoremen and Mr. Meany if they would just ome out and admit that the only thing American that they are interested in obtaining or protecting is more American greenbacks in their own pockets. The "everything else" they are saying "to hell with" is the remainder of the American

These unions go about self-righteously, proclaiming their efforts to protect the American public from a "great ripoff", but these very same unions have perpetrated one of the greatest ripoffs in history if they get away with putting a stop to export sales.

MEANY AND THE Long-

shoremen are attempting to dicatate what "we" will do with 'our' wheat, and their basic attitude seems to be "what's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine too."

It is not "our" wheat or "our" corn, and "we" don't

cide what's to be done with it The grain crops belong to the farmers who grew them, it should be their decision concerning sales. If "we" had been around when it was time to fork over the cash for ment, fertilizer, irrigation equipment, fertilizer, irrigation and numerous other inputs, maybe "we" would have some say in this matter, but not until

Farmers rank among the nation's top consumers. If they can't sell their grain at a fair price, without a hassle, then how are they going to buy anything? And when the farmer is forced to quit buying, just how long are those union folks-going to hold onto their jobs?

-TURN-

Despite spiraling production costs over the past ten years or so, figures supplied by Texas A&M University indicate that the amount of money added to the High Plains economy through vegetable production has also shown a large increase.

IN 1964, vegetables added about \$17.6 million to the agricultural economy, and this figure had grown to more than \$51 million by 1973.



Field Day Set Tuesday At Lubbock Test Station

A one-hour canning demon-stration along with the latest research results of sunflower tion on the High Plains will be among seven tour highlights featured at the 66th Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Mildred Patterson, Lubbock county extension agent, says the canning demonstration will be seen in the conference room of the Experiment Station beginning at 1:00 p.m. and can be seen again during the afternoon at 2:30 and 4:30.

Use, care, and testing of pressure canners and selection of canning equipment will be discussed, notes the Extension agent. An actual demonstration of canning green beans may be viewed by field day visitors.

TAES headquarters are

Stark Jr., president of First National Bank, Quitaque; and

located 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on Hwy 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport. Field day tours, by way of tractor-pulled trailors, begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue throughout me afternoon until

Among other highlights set for exhibition during the field day are water conservation studies, cotton variety tests, weed control research, green-bug resistant sorghums and a special tour of the USDA-ARS ginning research laboratory.

*Dr. Raymond Brigham, TAES oilseed scientist, will be on hand

to discuss High Plains sunflower ome into its own as a cash crop. Brigham says field day guest may view several varieties of

high-oil hybrid sunflowers which in experimental studies have yielded more than a ton of seed per acre. The highntent of 46 to 48 per cent, mpared with 28 to 40 per cent more common commercial

Proper insect control and cultural practices will be reviewed in addition to the results of the TAES's comprehensive sunflower research program, adds Brigham.

Other agricultural displays and tests set for review are an

experimental grape vineyard, soil fertility studies, cotton climatology, grasses and a large farm machinery display sup-plied by area implement

Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, USDA Agri-cultural Research staff, and the National Weather Service Agri-cultural Meteorologist, Oliver Newton, will be on hand to answer and discuss any specific problems producers, home owners, and gardners might be

Bankers Ag Credit Meet Scheduled

monetary and economic uncertainty and their effect on agricultural credit will be reviewed at the third annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University Dec. 5-6.

The bankers also will study the outlook for production costs and the demand for and market potentials for Texas agricultural commodities as well as recent national and international de-velopments affecting the export demand for Texas agricultural

"The conference is being

developed around the general theme of 'Financing Agriculture and Agribusiness Firms in 1976," said Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, acting chairman of the Department of Agricultural seering and Technology at Texas Tech Unversity and coordinator for the conference. All sessions will be held in the University Center on the Texas

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Texas Tech

Department of Agricultural Economies and the Texas Bankers Association (TBA). Bankers from all areas of Texas and Eastern New Mexico are invited, and "the program should be of special interest to bankers in TBA districts 6, 7

Don Beasley, vice president of the First National Bank in Amarillo, is the president of the conference and Elwood Freeman president of the Lamesa National Bank, is vice president.

and 8," Dr. Bennett said.

Directors are: Kenneth Irwin,

executive vice president of Gruver State Bank; Thad with institutions related to McDonnell, president of Level-land State Bank; Edd McLeroy, agricultural credit have attended the conference in the vice president of First State past, Dr. Bennett said. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Bennett, Bank of Dimmitt; Gene McLaughlin, vice president of Security State Bank and Trust

P.O. Box 4190, Texas Tech Company of Ralls, Pierce Miller University, Lubbock, Texas Jr., vice president of San Angelo National Bank; O.R.

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Prof To Work With U.S. Council

30 years a member of Texas Tech University's agricultural sciences, faculty, will spend the ming year as a nutrition and cattle feedlot management onsultant for the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Europe.

Baumgardner will be on leave of absence from the Department of Animal Science. He will serve as consultant under the European director of the council's operations headquartered in Rotterdam, The

Higher yielding crop varieties and wider use of irrigation will enable U. S. farmers to meet expanded food production goals by 1985, according to USDA economic researcher. Economist Austin Fox also believes farmers can meet food

lieves farmers can meet food production goals with only a little more land and perhaps no more fuel than they now

Optimistic View Held For U.S. Food Goals

Prof. John Baumgardner, for health of the nation's total economy," Baumgardner said, "that U.S. farm surpluses be exported. The very basis for the nation's total economy is agriculture," he said, "and esports are necessary to maintain a healthy agricultural

> The United States has put the "know-how" into agriculture to the extent that surpluses will continue to exist, according to

"The exportation of these "It is imperative for the surplus agricultural products is

and veal, one-third more chick-en, nearly 50 percent more tur-keys, and 10 percent more pork and eggs in 1985 with only 1

Energy will be saved, Fox says, through the use of minimum tiliage and diesel fuel. Three gallons of diesel fuel will do as much work as four gallons of gasoline, according to

percent more land.

the very thing that stopped the slide of the U.S. dollar on foreign markets and put the U.S. back on the positive side of the balance of payments," he

"The American people must realize that we're in a world market." he said. "Producers have to sell grains where they can get a price that allows them to stay in business."

The U.S. Feed Grains Council represents producers of grain sorghum, barley, and corn, seed eders, grain elevators, grain exchanges and implement companies. Wheat producers have their own marketing association, Baumgardner explained. The council was organized 15 years ago to maintain a healthy market for farm products.

Last year Baumgardner was on leave for six months to serve as a council autrition consultant in Japan, and he performed some work for the council on Taiwan and in Europe.

For the coming year he will serve as a consultant in east and west European countries and will be expected also to serve as a consultant in Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq.

John Wright, president of First State Bank of Abilene. Is Here! Approximately 125 bankers

Hot Weather

*Coleman*_€ Robert (Bob) Rhoton R & R REFRIGERATION

Mr. Farmer:

Baumgardner has been in-

vited to speak at a symposium on beef production in Moscow in

October. There will be two

other speakers from U.S.

universities-one from the

University of Illinios and the

other from Auburn University.

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. Why not choose a fellow farmer who is also a realter to help you? If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower

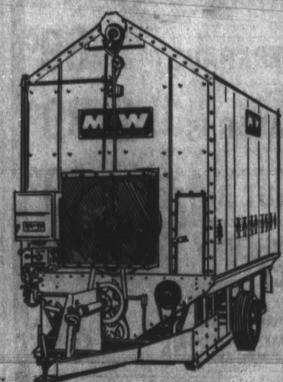
requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.

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The report, which appeared in the Agricultural Outlook Digest, predicts that farmers will produce 36 percent more beef GRAIN DRYERS



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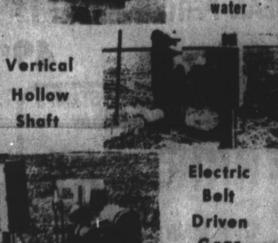
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DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARM NEWS

Deferred Payment **Proposal Explained**

growers attended a special ng for farmers who have entracts with Plains Co-Op Oil Mill Tuesday afternoon at the oliday Inn West in Amarillo.

George Babcock, general manager of the Growers Seed Association of Lubbock explained a proposal which asks farmers to take 10 cents per pound on their sunflower crop now and wait until March 31 of

WHY PAY RENT?

640 Acres, 600 cultivation, 1 windmill well, oh paving \$53,000,00 down, good terms on the balance. Possession of the wheat land

650 acres near Hereford, 600 acres in cultivation, 5 irrigation wells connected with tile, 3 bedroom house, barns and other improvements. \$350.00 per acre. \$60,000.00 down. Buyer get Federal Land Bank Loan and Seller will carry Second Lien.

385 Acres Northeast of Edmonson. 350 acres in cultivation, 35 acres permanent grass, 2-8' and 1-5' wells connected with tile, 1 tail water pit, 3 bedroom house, barn, shop and corrais. \$620.00 an acre, \$65000.00 down and terms on the balance.

3-20 acre tracts near Hereford will sell on Texas Veteran G.I. Loans

5 acres (\$900.00) glover and \$65.00 a month.

160 acres near Hereford 2-irr. wells 29 per cent down.

Nice 75 acre irrigated, on paving. 4 bedroom house and other improvements. \$18,-000.00 down.

yard and 7 apartments for sale or trade in good location.

10 brick apartments, 2 frame apartments in a good ocation. \$26,500.00. only \$5,000.00 down. Will carry balance at 6 per cent

bedroom older home \$1000.00 down, \$125.00 per

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A number of Hereford next year to receive another

Babcock pointed out that the package includes a promissory note, at eight per cent interest from the date of delivery until paid on or before the March due

Plains Co-Op has contracted about 225,000 acres of sunflow ers throughout the Texas Panhandle, with most of the crop contracted at a price at 15 cents per pound.
In addition to the 225,000

contracted acres, 50,000-70,000 acres of sunflowers have been grown in the Panhandle with no contract.

According to Babcock, the Co-Op is seeking to defer payments because sunflower yields are higher than expected, and no hedge is possible on the

Wayne Martin, interim manager for the mill explained that Plains Co-Op's contract with farmers at 15 cents per pound would be worth \$30 million figuring 200,000 acres of production and a 1,000 pound per acre yield.

A local elevator spokesman reported that grower reaction to the deferred payment proposal was generally favorable.

Stocker Course Slated

A stocker cattle course, sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Program Building Committees in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties will be held Sept. 11 and 16 in Friona.

The program Sept. 11 will be held in the Friona High School cafeteria with Mack Heald, **Parmer County Extension Agent** as moderator. It will begin at 8 p.m. with Jim Gill, market analyst with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association discussing

the cattle situation and outlook. Following his talk, Dr. Gene Cope, area Extension veterinarian, TAES, will discuss the stocker cattle health program.

The program Sept. 16 will be

held in the Friona Community Center, with Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent as moderator.

The meet will also begin at 8 p.m. with Don Rahlfs, account executive Merrill Lynch, Amarillo, discussing the use of feeder cattle futures markets. Dr. Ned Brown, resident

director of the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab, Amarillo, will discuss expanded veterinary diagnostic service in the Texas Panhandle.

Field Day To Highlight Sunflowers



Planting Trial

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sunflower planting trial studies will be featured Thursday, Sept. 11, when the Experiment Station at Halfway marks its annual Field Day. Dr. Doug Owens, TAES oilseed scientists and field day chairman, compares two of the high-yielding varieties being studied in the trials. The Experiment Station at Halfway is located 14 miles west of Plainview on Hwy 70. Field Day activities begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00.

Lovegrass Boosts Steer Gains

Morpa, a new variety of weeping lovegrass, increased yearly gain of steers 12 per cent over Common weeping love-grass in U.S. Department of Agriculture experiments. Morpa, so named because it is more palatable than Common lovegrass, equals it in carrying capacity and drought-resistance. In addition, Morpa requires no more cultural and grazing management.

These findings come from a 3-year grazing trial conducted by the Agricultural Research Service (Ars), at the U.S. Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Okla. Steers grazing Morpa gained 305 pounds per head per year while those grazing Common gained only 272.

Winter grazing began about mid-November and continued until the grass was eaten or spring growth started, about March 15. Then the steers were fed love-grass hay until the pastures were ready for summer grazing, about mid-May. The grass was then about 6 inches

Marvin C. Shoop, range scientist with ARS says, 'Lovegrass matures very rapidly and may become less palatable when mature. Cattle graze around mature lovegrass when younger stands are in the same pasture.

"Our research shows that lovegrass is best grazed for a week, then rested for 30-35 days before grazing again. This keeps the lovegrass from over maturing and becoming unpa-

The pastures were fertilized each year with an average of 50 pounds of nitrogen (N). The N was applied in a single application the first year and in two applications per year for the following two years.

Morpa lovegrass has a carrying capacity of about one yearling steer per acre. Since lovegrass complements native range, it fits well into an integrated range pasture program. Morpa provides high carrying capacity while the native range provides high cattle gains and increases management flexibility.

Morpa seed is now available from most seed companies in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas Cotton Drop Affects U.S. Output

AUSTIN-A 700,000-acre reduction in Texas cotton has accounted for most of the projected decline in the United States estimate for 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

According to the June 30 Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service crop report, cotton farmers have planted almost 4.6 million acres, a 12 percent drop from a year ago.

Cotton acreage nationally was estimated at 10.2 million, a 26 percent

High Plains will be under Thursday, Sept. 11, when the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway highlights new developments in crop research during its annual field

Activities begin at 1:00 p.m. ad continue until 5:00. The experiment Station at Halfway s located 14 miles west of ew on Hwy, 70.

Dr. Doug Owens, oilseed cientist and field day chairman, says that in all, six agricultural topics will be highlighted during the afternoon event. Sunflower search to be featured includes

planting date trials, fertilizer and weed control studies. TAES sunflower planting trial studies cover five planting dates from April 18 to August 1, with ree-week interval among the

dates, says Owens.
"Our objective is to try to

determine which date is best to use for sunflower production in the High Plains area. Planting trial dates should furnish us with information about how late in the season we can plant and still expect an economical return on the investment," says the

"One of the advantages to sunflower production is that they can be planted in June or July and still make a crop. In a cropping rotation study being developed here at the experiment station at Halfway, sunflowers would follow an early wheat planting, indicating their potential for late plantings. The late plantings could either be planned in the case of double cropping or in the unexpected case of storm damage to other

Fertilizer rates studies will also be an exhibition during the field day, Owen reports.

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Attention Oldham Co.

Basically, the fertilizer trials are set at rates of 0, 40, 80, 120 and 160 pounds of nitrogen per acre alone and in combination with 40 and 80 pounds of phosphorus per acre. Very little research has been

done in the past on the nutrient requirements of sunflowers in the area, Owens adds.

Another aspect of the sunflower stop will be irrigation research, with emphasis on timing and frequency of

Three levels of irrigation are being studied. These include a first irrigation applied at early bud stage with another trigation at bloom; second, an irrigation applied at the late bud stage in which the plants are allowed to stress, again with a second irrigation applied at the bloom stage; and third, use a soil moisture measuring device known as a tensiometer which automatically triggers irrigations as needed.
"During the field day we have

Nancy is on

10 commercial hybrids and two open pollinated variety on display in our hybrid portion of the field stop," says the TAES researcher. "The study, which is in cooperation with the USDA-ARS regional sunflower variety trials, is designed to select best performing hybrids in terms of yield, disease

resistance and maturity."
In addition, 40 herbicides are being screened for weed contro effectiveness and effect on

Says Owens, "Right now, there is only one herbicide on the market which is effective and still labeled for use of sunflowers. We are looking for others that will do the job

economically and efficently. Field Day visitors will be able view oilseed crops research on soybean variety trials in addition to research on cotton, weed control, water conservation, greenbug resistant sorghum hybrids and cropping

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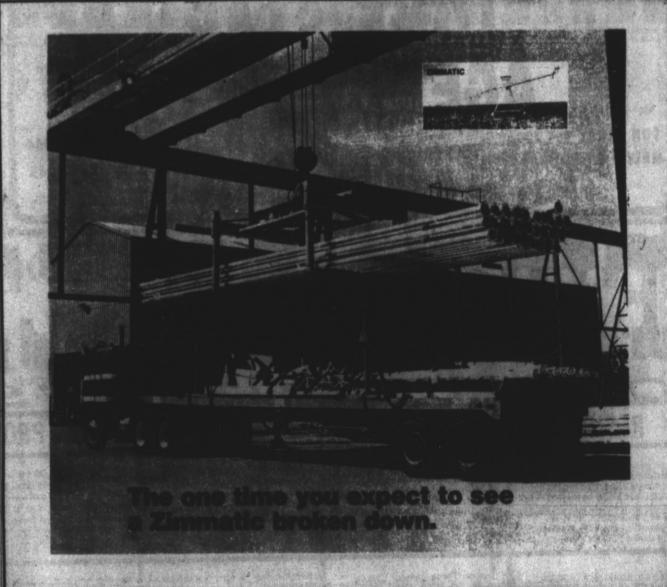
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Group Schedules Asthma Seminar

An Asthma Seminar for rents of asthmatic children adult asthmatics will be onsored by the American ung Association of Texas on aturday, October 4, from 1:00 5:00 p.m., at the Quality Inn fotel, I-40 East, in Amarillo.

A morning session for health rofessionals including physi-ans, nurses, and therapists till be held from 9:00 s.m. until

A registration fee of \$5.00 for health professionals attending the morning session will be charged. Students will be dmitted without charge.
Four and 1/2 CERP credits

anagement."
Afternoon topics will include

There will be no charge for the afternoon program, given as a Christmas Seal service to patients and their families throughout the entire Panhandle ares.

Asthma as a Disease: "Asthma and the Family:" and "Common Problems in Childhood Asthma," followed by a question and answer period with a panel of physicians.

"Asthma and the Family;" and
"Common Problems in Childhood Asthma," followed by a
question and answer period with
a panel of physicians.

The Faculty includes: Gary N.
Gross, M.D., Clinical Instructor
Pulmonary Disease, University
of Texas Health Science Center,
Dallas; Robert A. Kinsman,
PhD., Chief Psychophysiology "Asthma-Definition and Physiology;" "Immunology and Biochemistry;" "A Rational For Stress Management;" and a panel on "Problems in

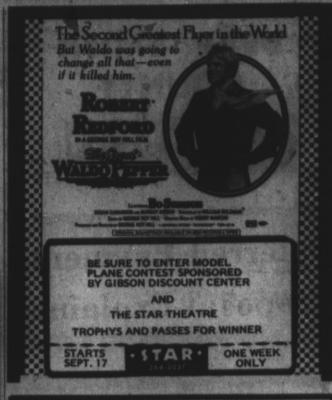
vioral Sciences Department, National Jewish Hospital, Den-ver; Maurice E. Dyer, M.D., Pediatrician, Clinical Professor. of Pediatrics, Texas Tech School of Medicine; and Ted M. Nicklaus, M.D., Internist, Chief of Pulmonary Disease, High Plains Baptist Hospital. Individuals interested in

atteding may contact Mrs. Jewel Smith of Hereford for

write to American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area, 514 East 9th Street, marillo, Texas 79101.

AN INTELLIGENCE PANEL The House Rules Commit-tee has recommended that the House abolish its stale-mated Select Intelligence Committee and replace it with a new committee.

The Federal Reserve Board has reported that the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased in June for the first time in





Will take trade for a smaller house--this two story house has new carpeting, remodeled, storm cellar, workshop, storage building--Lots of room for a growing family.

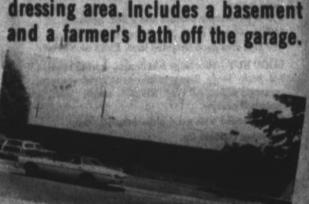


Price just lowered 12,500. See this home with all large rooms, storm windows, sprinkler system and a 10 x 12 storage building.

Three bedroom, two bath home with side entry garage, recently redecorated, large master bedroom with dressing area and walk-in closet. Also includes an 8 x 10 storage building.



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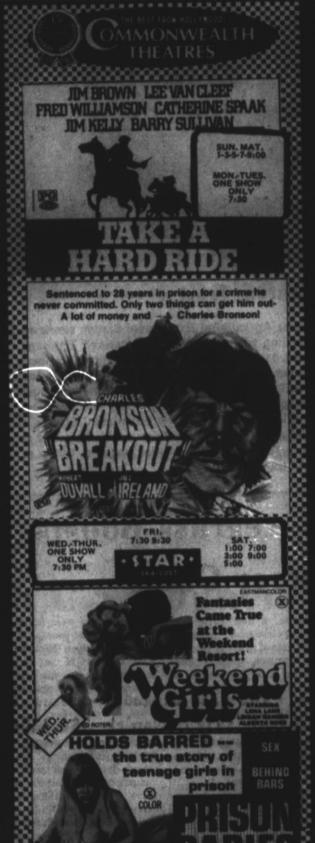


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oOFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very sice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated sir, well located. Will trade for a house or sell outright,(\$14,950.00)

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL combination. 2 ptory from with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large barns. Great location for business or apartments.
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For your pleasure this large, custom built home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths BUT, it also has a full basement to use as workshop, Gameroom or as you choose. It is in a beautiful country location, fall us for further details!

For a family who wants a lot of room, we can offer this spacious 5 bedroom out of the city, Five acres go with it if you would like a small acreage.

Northwest Location - full 640 acres and nice shop building, convenient pavement location, and 4 wells complete with motors. Let us tell you the terms you can buy this farm on.

Yes - Only \$285.00 per acre and there are three elec. wells to water it. 238 cultivated acres with 55 in grass. You'll like the location, and good financing is available.

Let the rain water for you on this half section in Castro County. It's just a good dry-land half with no improvements except fencing. Land Bank

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Full Section with 6 wells and complete U.G. Tile system, nearby in Parmer County. Nice 3 bedroom house and it lays very well. You need to see this one — it's Good.

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Quarter Section in Bailey County with excellent well. Possession as the crops come off and owner will offer good

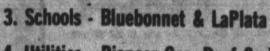


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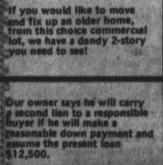
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6. Roads - Central winding Paved thoroughfare.

7. Restrictions - sensible, but do allow animals.

8. Financing - city terms & interest rates.

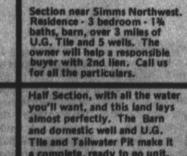
9. Prices - Lots from 3000° with terms



Neat - 2 Bedroom on Ave. H. Every thing is in good repair, fresh paint and there is a storm cellar included. Price \$10,000.

Live on Three Levels - Live in luxury - Built-ins everywhere.

4 Bedrooms with 3 baths.
Located in nice rural area.
And you will love the arrange-



Half Section, with all the water you'll want, and this land lays almost perfectly. The Barn and domestic well and U.G. Tile and Tailwater Pit make it a complete, ready to go unit. One of the very best halves

240 Acres, near town, with 3 wells for ample water supply. An older residence and the location near town and joining the pavement make the location desirable. Call for details.

















EFO EFTYAGE

NO PLACE FOR AN

AMATEUR!

Nice 2 br., 1 3/4 bath brick, with 11' x 18' basement on Harrison

3 br., 1 bath home on 15 2/3 acres, of which 10 acres is form land.

2 br., 1 both brick home on Ave. J. ever 1000 sq. ft. Only \$14,000.

3 br., 2 bath brick, extra sharp, 2 br., 1 both brick home, over only \$3000 equity & \$130 per 900 sq. ft. only \$10,900. mo. will buy this lovely home.

nitractive 3 br., 1 bath home in N.W. Hereford, excellent location Only \$18,900. Call us about this one.



2 Br., 1 beth, besoment, 1100 sq. ft. Only \$12,500.



New Home in N.W. Hereford, 3 br., 2 beth, formal living room, large den, fireplace, approx. 1900 sq. ft. of luxury living. Let us show you this one.



2200 sq. ft. Now home being built by Gorald Boggs. 4 br., 2 bath, don, formal living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call us for an appointment.

Mark Andrews 364-3429 Jim Blakey 364-1050 Lee Umsted 364-6113 364-0362 Doris Umsted 364-6113 Linda Warrick 364-2390 Carol Rose

Living and City convenience. This beautiful home is close to town, features 4 bdr., 2% ath, 12 acres of land. Call for an



Northwest Hereford 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, also features fireplace, refrigerated air, well landscaped with Fenced back.

2658 ACRES, 1908 ACRES cultivated 750 Native pasture, Nineteen 8" irrigation wells, four 6" irrigation wells, four pump-back systems. Over eleven miles of underground pipe. One three bedroom home, two duplexes, very good barn and cattle pens. This is a well developed, productive unit with very good terms.

NORTH PLAINS LAND 21/4 sections with seven 8" irrigation wells that are all 1000 g.p.m. plus. This farm also includes seven sprinkler systems with nine pivots.

1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots with balance of cultivated row watered. This farm has very good price and terms.

TEMPLE ABNEY

JAMES SELF

TOMMY CARNAHAN

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222 REALTORS

"We do more for you

than we have to"



Located across from the hospital. Lg. bedrooms, approx. 1800 sq. ft. and priced at only \$22,000.00. Many other features in this older home.



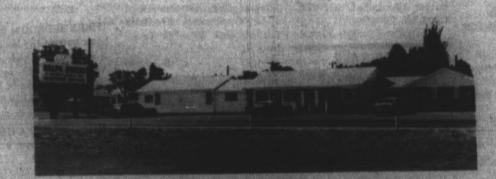
Located on one of the quietest and friendliest blocks in town. Nice 3 BR, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. Priced right, too. H-31123



Large commercial property. Excellent warehouse set up. Lg open area. Office spaces. R.R. track loading and truck loading Call us today.

nice 2 BR home with a very lg. den. Priced at only \$13,000.00 and the present payments are only \$94.00. Owner would consider small second. H-2402

PURCHASE SMALL EQUITY and assume loan on the 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on Ave. K close to Alkman School. Low monthly payments.



311 E. PARK AVE.

NORTH OF FRIONA cellent 320 acres with 2 wells, tallpit & 2 BR for F.H.A. Loan.

EXISTING F.H.A. LOAN

318 acres with 3 small wells. Large metal barn. A bargain at \$300 per acre.

Owner would like to trade for land near Ford. At \$320 per acre, could be an excellent farm for FHA loan. 320 acres, 2 wells, 4000 U.G. Tile.

240 acres, West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms: H-2071 PRICED REDUCED 279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$425.00 per acre. F-2070

COUNTRY LIVING 347 a cres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132

Pavement with 2 good wells, 328 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade, 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131

\$500.00 PER ACRE 126 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)
160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available,
\$45,500.00 loan, 110 acres of allotments. F-1056

INDUSTRIAL WATER 240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068

6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan. \$600.00 per acre. F-

960 acres owner will trade for good 1/2 section. 7 wells. Sprinkler. Good lake, \$175,000 loan. F-4126 80 ACRES

House, Barn, I well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family, \$60,000.00. With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.

305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069

On pavement with 7 wells, Excellent improvements for farming, \$750.00 per acre, Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125







TRADE



Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES adero Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st per word Additional insertions, when paid in advance:

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opiny Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54 adding for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY

5 p.m. Friday

dline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD

5 p.m. Tuesday

POTATOES FOR SALE

Phone 647-4309 Dimmitt, Texas

OIL PAINTING CLASSES

EUNICE PETERSEN

Beginning Sept. 8th.

Morning, afternoon or evening

ENROLL NOW

FLUFFY soft and bright are

carpets cleaned with Blue

Lustre, Rent electric shampooer 31. McCaslin Lumber Company.

For Sale: Twin mattresses, box springs and Hollywood frames.

Need to sell repo merchandise:

three TV's, two stereos, one

washer. Call FIRESTONE,

For Sale: 1975 CB 760 K-5

Honda, Windjammer sairing. Like new, 300 miles. Call

364-5811, after 7:00 p.m.

For sale: G.E. Avocado green

GARAGE SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

1011 6TH AVENUE

CANYON, TEXAS PHONE 655-4607.

For Sale: Two furnished 2

bedroom house trailers. One 10x45, \$1,500; One 10x38,

\$2,000. Call 364-4186 after 3:30

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE.

289-5575.

TAM-101. Call 364-2838 or

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC

\$12.00 per day.

WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.

TRINKET - TREASURE

SALE.

ool with filter, 1935 Fo

Pickup and many more items too

312 KINGWOOD

Almost new Magnavox. Two

ge speakers. Stereo-AM-

day, Monday and Tuesday

ion, pool table, misce

eam clean your own carpets.

room suite, dining room

old, \$75.00, 578-4351.

elf cleaning oven. One year

Call 364-3198.

900 Sioux.

364-4333.

258-7348.

B-1-10-71-2c

B-1-68-tfc

B-1-18-72-2c

B-1-13-68-tfc

B-1-18-71-tfc

B-1-72-1c

B-1-18-71-tfc

B-1-10-68-7c

B-1-68-tfc

B-1-72-1c

B-1-22-68-tfc

Dick Barrett Produce. Washed, or unwashed. 100 pounds or half sacks.

Hogs for sale.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE **WEST HWY 60** HONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE Late models, like new Televislons with new picture tubes. Financing available. Contacts

WILHELM TV SERVICE Phone 364-5821 B-1-26-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning. JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC, 142 N. Miles. B-1-15-48-tfc

HAND MADE LEATHER belts, billfolds, checkbook covers and purses. Popular inlay belts or made to your specification. Excellent Christmas gifts. Order now. Phone 364-5860 or see samples at 518 Avenue G. S. 1.66 Ho

BLACK EYED PEAS FOR SALE. Phone 276-5633.

B-1-72-1p FOR SALE

4 New steel, 18 1/2c per lb.

+ 6,12 and 16" well casing. + Baling wire, \$21.95.

+ Used 6" pumps.

+ No. 1 prepared scrap iron, \$32.00 per ton. FARWELL PIPE & IRON FARWELL, TEXAS

phone 481-3287. B-1-53-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111. B-1-10-30-tfc

FOR SALE 3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long .85/ft.

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$.75/ft. 1.9" 14 ga. New pipe \$.55/ft.

1 7/8" Standard Well Pipe 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/ft. Cable .06/ft.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc P.O. Box 566 Hereford, Texas 79045 Ice-806-364-4614

me-806-364-4460 MARY HAMBY

Will paint your picture to your Call 364-6905 for appointment S-1-66-TFC



SECOND MONDAY 8:00 P.M.

Thursday

DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.



Lions Club

FM and radio. 8 track tape player with stand. Reasonable price. Call after 6 p.m. daesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center 364-3277.

y from 8:00 a.m. to 777 A B-1-72-1p

For Sale: 1975 Honda XL 350. college. Take over payments Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-5063. B-1-19-65-tfc

For Sale: G.E. avocado green stove with self-cleaning oven. One year old, \$75.00. 578-4351. B-1-14-72-tfc

GARAGE SALE, 837 Brevard, Sunday from 2 to 6, Monday, all

B-1-72-1p FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE Come hunt through collection. Wednesday, Thursday. 421 Star.

B-1-72-1p

For Sale: Shasta Travel Trailer. sleeps 5, has stove, icebox. Call 357-2382. B-1-66-TFC

B-1-10-72-tfc

Close out prices on sharp TV's Dalmation Puppies (Fire Dogs) for sale. Call 364-1346. and stereos at FIRESTONE. Hurry while supply lasts. B-1-10-72-4c B-1-14-58-tfc

> For Sale: Trombone, \$25.00. 25" color console, one year old, \$400.00. Call 364-2433. B-1-72-1p

For Sale: Cow dogs. Purebred Australia Shepherd Puppies. 289-5834. B-1-10-69-4c

For Sale: nent 6 ft. Western

Red Cedar Fence, \$2.95 per ROCKWELL BROS & CO. LUMBER me 364-0033. B-1-68-tfc

STARTING beginners China Funk 364-0293. B-1-72-2p

FLUFFY soft and bright carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

For sale, about 25 bu. of TAM 101 Seed Wheat. Phone 364-3709.

2000000

For Sale: 12" B&W TV, lamp shades, pink checked bed

B-1-72-1p

spread and curtains, maple gun cabinet. 364-4296. B-1-17-72-1p IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs

and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shamooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall. B-1-18-72-2c

For sale or trade-2 year old gentle mare; also would like to trade 1967 pickup in good dition for small car. Pho 364-4666.

B-1-24-72-2c

!!GRAND OPENING!! OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER

Genuine Indian Jewelry New Texas & Rodeo Western New & used clothing for entire

family Good used furniture **OPEN SUNDAYS.**

B-1-70-9p Dog Obedience classes starting September 8th. Nine week ourse 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, 364-0567 or come to Little Bull Barn Monday night. B-1-24-72-3c

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S PURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for

HONE 364-1873 or come see at outh 385 and Archer Stre B-1-71-tfc

B-1-13-71-2e ose weight safe, fast, easy with

For sale: 1973 Kawasaki 100 cc

with Fluidex, Harold Close

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

6 - On a voyage

Lecithin Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double Strength, Harold Close B-1-70-6p

For sale: Two 7 transistor channel, 11 Walkie-Talkies, also 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton side shaft engine. Good condition, call 364-2363 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

12 Volume set of the Interpreter's Commentary of the Bible and 4 Volume set of the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, all 16 volumes for \$50.00. Also ten 13 ft. oak church pews-make an offer. Phone 364-4322 between 12:00 and 1:00 or 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

B-1-72-2c Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or

289-5850. B-1-70-tfc

Iron poor blood? Try iron rich Harvestime Blackstrap Molasses capsules, Harold Close B-1-70-4p

Like new: organ with automatic rhythm and all the fun features. Low monthly payments. For further information, call COL-LECT 806-355-6851. B-1-20-70-4c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

for Sale: 105 John Deere oine, 20 ft. platform in excellent condition. Phone

B-2-13-72-8c

For Sale: Shop made tandem axle equipment trailer. Good tires, \$300. Phone 364-6617. 246 16th St.

B-2-16-72-2c

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham [Hoome] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

B-2-35-tfc

For Sale: Gehl S.P. 188 ne. OSWALT DIVISION. 64-0250. Priced for close out. B-2-10-71-2p

Por Sale: Parkhurst Goose draulic Dump Grain Trailer. good condition, used one season, TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. 357-2222.

FOR SALE BALER WIRE-\$24.50 IMPORTED BALER WIRE-PLASTIC BALER TWINE, EXTRA HEAVY, NH 10,000-

180 LB. KNOT STRENGTH 14度的中部 SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND PHONE 364-4001

FOR SALE: New shop built 25' long, 6' wide pipe trailer. B & R WELDING, South Kingwood

HWY 385 SOUTH

Road, Phone 364-3201. B-2-17-70-tfc FOR SALE

Sprinkler Main Line Pipe; 1800 ft. 7" 900 ft. of 6" 1800 ft. of 5" Has welded 4" Peirce type

valve every 180 ft. Excellent

condition. Phone 364-2907. B-2-68-tfc

Would buy old winch truck for farm. Need several thousand feet used roofing tin. Don Fortenberry, Friona 295-6373. B-2-17-69-tfc

FOR SALE 1971 Chevy Manure Truck with Morhlang Spreader, also Hough H-60 Oscillating Frontend Loader. Call 894-8152 Level-B-2-71-4c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have nexts in stock Also have parts in stoc DAVIS IMPLEMENT

409 EAST FIRST

B-2-35-tfc NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL ALES & Parts Repre

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1973 Chevy Caprice. No air, good condition \$2200.00. No air, good cor Call 364-2433. B-3-72-1p

For Sale: 1971 Chevy Biscayne 4 dr. sedan. Also Frigidale refrigerator, large size. Call 364-0799 week days after 6:00 p.m. anytime weekends. B-3-21-72-efc

For Sale: 1967 Chevrolet \$225.00. Sharp 1963 Sport Plymouth: See at trailer park East Gracey & South Main. B-3-18-71-2p

5 acres near city, ideal for home For Sale: '62 Ford Econoline site. Terms. Call 364-6010 after 6:00 p.m. B-3-72-1p WALKER'S USED CARS Good 2 bedroom house for sale

AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

Grand Torino, 302 engine.

For Sale: 1971 4 dr. La Sabre.

Good condition. Call 364-2378.

B-3-11-71-tfc

B-3-10-70-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

1972 Pinto Country Squire Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, factory air. Good over all condition. Call Gene Campbell, 364-0789. B-3-18-65-tfc

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$9.95. Call Firestone for appointment, 364-4334. B-3-10-62-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

We have a few mag wacels left in stock that need to be sold: 14 x 7 Keystone K-Rally 15 x 7 Keystone K-Rally

15 x 6 Keystone Klassic 15 x 7 Keystone Custom Flite FIRESTONE 105 N. Main, Ph. 364-4333. B-3-58-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE ford. Terms available. Will sell portions. 364-0685; 364-4008.

S-4-55-tfc I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566

Res. 364-2553 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633. B-4-18-12-tfc

CANYON TRADE FOR HOME IN HEREFORD -2 bedroom carpeted -Central heat & air cond. Modern birch kitchen. -Utility for washer & dryer -Fenced back yard.

Available September 1st. 364-6285-9 to 5 655-2146-Weekend.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home outside city limits. 5 acres with 2 bedroom hor Very clean. 12 miles from Hereford on Dimmitt Hwy. GOOD TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved. DO YOU NEED A HOME or rental property? You should see these: 2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party. 2 bedroom 4,000. 3 bedroom \$8,500.

2 bedroom \$8,000.

Acreages from one acre up. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-094 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628.
Al Wiley 364-4985

FOR SALE BY OWNER froom house with be on corner lot. car rated sir, central heat.

louble garage with electric door 401 Grand Aven

1 1972 | 1/4 section of grass with house in west part of count 106 Acres dry land, fenced, level PMA Soil.

8 1/4 Acres with nice trailer home and garage. Close in.

Nice improved 70 acres on Hwy

to be moved. LOOKING for a business that will make you a good living??? only \$8,000.

1 1/2 SECTIONS. 1/3 grass, balance cultivated with 9 small irrigation wells. Lots of improvements. \$325 per acre.

160 Acres, all cultivation. \$150.00 per acre. Can G.I.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel ary Reid 364-5344 or Al Wiley Faye Black

WE NEED service. B-4-65-tfc YOUR LISTINGS WALKING DISTANCE FROM MAIN

This 2 hedroom home with fenced back yard attached garage Priced \$14,500.00 terms \$2000,00 down Look at this nice 2 bedr

brick, one bath home with double garage can be bought for 18,000.00. \$1000,00 DOWN This large home can be a Du or you can live in it all. One side has been redecorated. Priced \$10,000.00.

\$1,000.00 Down
Look at this 2 bedroom home with 1 bath. 1 bedroom house in the back all on one big lot.
Priced \$22,500.00 at \$200.00 a

First come first served. 20 acres with nice 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, Double garage, nice yard, big barn with 8 horse stalls and corrais. \$10,000,00 down with terms on the balance. Priced \$65,000.00

\$22,500.00 Nice 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath has been completely redecorated inside. Has feuced yard, also a shop building in the back. Lots of shade trees. Call for

LOOK YOU LAND BUYERS: 320 acres all in cultivation with one 8" and 2-6" wells. Has a nice 3 bedroom brick house with a big barn and eight horse stall and corrain. You will have to see this place and then make up your mind. \$30,000.00 down and will handle the balance. It also has 32 cent gas.

WANT IN THE COUNTRY? 2 car garage, tentant hou barn and cerrals. You can m into it at once with \$5000.00 Terms on the balance.

WANT SOMETHING FOR INVESTMENT? 75 acres with 6" well, underground tile, tall pit. Has a large old bouse and close to

town, \$18,000.00 down with

good terms on the bala

NORTH PLAINS 160 acros Southwest of Stratic A 8" well adjoining the fa-pumps over 1000 gallons vator per minute. This land lay fair and a small amount minurals go with the sale land. Priced \$200,00 per acc reox. \$7,700.00 lean at 6 1/4 cent can be assumed.

160 ACRES our town, ideal for subdividi nis mader treets. Priced at 475.60 per acre. 29 per cont love and good terms on the

HAMBY REAL ESTATE on Huy. 385

Calvin Edwards Gerald Hami

ne in New Mexico. Private secluded with care takeri Inquire 806/373-1604. B-4-69-40

1 am s

to TO

or be

Need

Actio

Phor

surre

200

CASTRO COUNTY

Two 1/2 sections north of W mitt. Call CARTHEL REAL ESTATE, 364-0944 or 578-4628.41 B-4-66-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house, to couple. No pets. B-5-72-1p

FOR RENT 100 Th 1972 24 ft. Concord Motor Camper. Sleeps 8. Has light plant and air conditioner, for that weekend trip or family vacation by the day, week or

> bio Call 364-6530. S-5-72-40

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE

Economical storage facilities for

furniture, boats, motor homes, or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12; 10'x22' and 12'x32'. CALL 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc DIAMOND VALLEY

MOBILE HOME PARK

Over 90 mobile home sites

F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937. S-5-28-tfc

BLUE WATER GARDEN 612 IRVING PHONE 364-6661 Unfurnished 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. An equal housing opportunity.

B-5-66-tfc

B-5-21-62-tfc with reception room. Days, Phone 364-3566; nights after 9:41 p.m. 364-2553.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge Phone 276-5518 B-5-10-13-tfc

For Rent: 42x100' steel barn-warehouse on railroad tracks in Hereford. Contact J.D. McCaslin, 364-3434. B-5-14-52-tfc SUMMERFIELD

MOBILE MANOR

Water furnished. 7 miles West 30! on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc AY OFFICES FOR RENT. Answering service available. Call AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER,

364-5822.

B-5-10-49-tfc For Rent: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Spanish. 608 East Third. Inquire at rear, Apartment A. B-5-15-41-tfc (1)

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1914 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, wat dineete and bath. Also 2010 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, non dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE

APARTMENTS

Phone 364-1887 1B-5-4-tfc One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Couple only. 303 145rd Avenue H after 2:00 p.m.

FURNISHED one and two if droom apartments. Inquire and 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Pasture for 1500 cattle. Wheat, beets or corn. Gal. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754. B-6-12-72-tfc

WANTED: Combining for 40" combine. Corn and grain. Call -40 258-7350 or 258-7340. B-6-10-72-20 500

Wanteds your corn and mile harvest. 30" corn head. Phone 229-5670.

B-6-10-72-tfe

Flak and

YAR 316/

Che Her

Or 1

Part

WANTED UP TO 2,000 ACRES OF GOOD IRRIGATED LAND IN 1/4 SECTIONS OR LARGER I am a personal investor, not a

Describe your land and location and mail to Box 673 CWG, Rereford, Texas, All answers sidered personal and confi-

B-6-70-90

WANTED: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068. B-6-10-22-tfc

WANTED MILO HARVESTING Beans, sunflowers Have three M.F. Machines, late dels, three trucks for

Call COLLECT after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m. 316/767-5880. Over 30 years experience. CUSTOM CUTTER, INC COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS B-6-72-4p

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old

class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamond

Sugarland Mail ane 364-0070

8. HELP WANTED

Needed: Hay Haulers, Exceller pay, steady work. Call W.K. Blackwell, 364-3936. B-8-10-71-4c

We are now taking applications for outreach work for Deaf Smith County Community Action agency. Must have GED or highschool graduate. Must

have car and driver's license. Phone 364-5631. B-8-29-71-3c NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in

open for experienced shop ALLIED MILL WRIGHTS Phone 364-4621

NEEDING: School bus drive See Eldon Owens at School Bus

B-8-10-57-tfc

Need someone to live in or do day work. Call 364-1666 or 364-2063. HELP WANTED

Feed Mill Operator-Steam Flakers for 17,000 head feed

yard. Salary open as to experience and ability. Medical coverage, paid vacation, other benefits. References required.

For interview, call or write WHITHAM FARMS FEED Box 877, Leoti, Kansas 67861

316/375-4684. B-8-72-2c Need widow lady to live-in or

lady to do light housekeeping days. 364-1666 or 364-2063. B-8-15-72-tfc

Instructors needed for Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery Paints in Summerfield and Hereford. Get started without investment. Turn extra hours into extra dollars. Call Friona 806/247-2556.

B-8-25-68-5n

HIDE ROOM LABOR

Good Pay (\$3.69 to \$3.96 per

-Paid Vacation -Paid Hospitalization C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL 3 1/2 miles west HWY. 60 Phone 276-5331 days; 364-2495

B-8-68-tfc

Part time High School student or full time man. Re stocking and some building.
Apply in person CARL MCCASLIN LUMBER.

B-8-70-tfc

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experien-ced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or es Hagee at 364-435

Would like to rent 3-bedroom WANTED: MILL PERSONNEL can house or would buy small Apply HEREFORD FEED quity from owner. Call after YARD. See Burl Spears or Richard Crider.

B-8-12-64-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED-ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60. B-8-10-S5-tfc

OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory, Call 364-0783 for appointment

B-8-16-25-tfc IMMEDIATE OPENINGS An opportunity to gain extra income and work with the largest Security Guard Firm in

5 part *time and 4 full time openings. Good pay, experience not necessary, will train. Uniforms and equipment furnished at no cost to employee.

Must have clear background. For further information, Call Sgt. Vaughn, 364-4044. An equal opportunity employer.

B-8-70-2c

NEED: Rough Necks, Pump Rig Operators and Helpers. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call or write: W.D. Jones Drilling Company, 935-2132 or Box 817, Dumas, Texas.

B-8-20-71-4c

We are now taking applications for shop personnel. Training program will be supplied. ge benefits include: -Paid Hospital Medical & Dental -Tool Purchase Arrangement

Paid Holidays -Paid Vacations. CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT Dimmitt Hwy. Box 553 B-8-70-tfc

BEAT INFLATION EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMASI

Join the professionals, PINK-ERTON'S, INC. The largest security guard firm in the world.
FIVE PART TIME POSITIONS-OPEN. Employee can work from 8 to 40 hours per week. No experience necessary-will train. Uniforms and equipment fursurrounding area; also positions nished at no cost to employee. Must have clear background. For further information, call SGT. VAUGHN 364-4044

An Equal Opportunity Emplo

NEED ASSISTANT OFFICE We buy old gold rings MANAGER, for agri business located in Hereford. Bookkeeping experience helpful, typing necessary. 40 hour week. \$6,200 to \$8,300 depending on experience and ability. Call 806-372-4386 between 8:30 a.m.

and 5:00 p.m. B-8-32-70-4c Assistant manager for Fast Food Service. Apply in person in Mrs. Summers, Big Burger, 711

West First. B-8-16-71-2c

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL

SALESMAN We have an opening in our agricultural chemical sales

We are looking for an alert, aggressive, hardworking individual who wants more responsi-bility and a chance to grow with us. Opening-Bovina & Hereford area. Vehicle and good salary. Experience Helpful. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Write Box 673-RCC,

Hereford, Texas 79045 B-8-71-4c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

Will keep children by the hour, day or week. Alice Gilleland. 364-4175. 323 Avenue I.

S-9-72-tfc

10. NOTICE

ustomers, we now have truck cales to weigh your scrap ron—One mile North of Big. Daddy's Truck Stop.

IRON & METAL

pert service on all major Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION ormation on alchoholi

eferrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 164-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Machines are on locations.
Inventory also included.

CALL 806/364-6880

evenings after \$600 p.m.

B-11-72-1c

LONCO PUMP COMPANY

nie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert etzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976. B-11-11-67-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. B-11-15-tfc

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. **COWAN JEWELERS**

B-11-15-29-tfc Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas

B-11-8-tfc mountings, etc., for Swest

Downtown B-11-13-51-tfc **EDWARDS DITCHING**

913 SOUTH MCKINLEY

CUSTOM SPRAY PAINTING. House, ranch, roof and rcial a specialty. Free estimate.

Call 364-5412. B-11-68-9p WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS

Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY

Idential-Commo Turnkey job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER ht-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

PORTABLE lloped or Plain

PORTABLE WELDING HNNY GALLAGHER B-11-19-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolu Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Malp

TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tf

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING B-11-19-tfc

B.L. Jones
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free

PAINTING CONTRACTO [Free Estimates] JULIO PESINA, 204 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD

LAWN & TREE SPRAYING C.L. STOVALL

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

Turn Key Installa of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. ales & Service

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA

> S-11-24-tfc TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco

Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 S-11-47-tfc HEARING AID BATTERIES,

sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30 -6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap fron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075

> ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F

Stall rentals - Boarding Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stall at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: white toy female p in area around Furr's Super Market: Liberal reward. Call B-13-72-1c

Small red dog named "Daisy" Colorado tags. The name Miller on one side and the numbers 4421814 on reverse side. Lost on August 11, 1975. Contact your dog warden when you find her. REWARD \$10.00.

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude for the kind expressions of sympathy. We thank all our friends and the ladies of St. Anthony's for the food and serving of the meal. We especially appreciate the nurses in Westgate and the hospital for the wonderful care; a special thanks to Dr. Rush for his years of care given our father. The Kuper Family

> salfied Ads Get Results Call The Brand



STATE OF TEXAS ANY SHERIFF OR CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return thereof, in a newspa turn thereof, in a newspaper inted in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the accompanying cita-tion of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

To: William R. Baldwin, J.P. Snider, John F. Bryan, Carrie M. Bryan, Lafayette P. Brown, Matilda Brown, John E. McKinney, Pearl A. McKinney, C.E. Wheeler, W.W. Wheeler and William W. Ryan, their unknown spouses, their un-known heirs, executors, administrators, successors and as-signs and all persons claiming any title or interest in all of Survey 1, Block C; all of Survey 2, Block C; all of the South one-half of Survey 99, Block K-7, A.B. & M. Survey; all of the Southwest one-fourth of Survey 98, Block K-7; and all of the North one-half of Section or Survey 10. Township 4 North, Range 2 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, out of Capitol League No. 396, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, under deed heretofore given to or by William R. Baldwin, J.P. Snider, John F. Bryan, Carrie M. Bryan, Lafayette P. Brown, Matilda Brown, John, E. McKinney, Pearl A. McKinney, C.E. Wheeler, W.W. Wheeler, and William W. Ryan, as Grantor or as Grantee, Defendants in the cause

numbered and styled here-You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District of Deaf Smith County, at the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from 4 day of September, 1975, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiffs' petition that was filed in said Court on the 4 day of September, 1975, numbered DC7520, on the docket of said Court, and styled W.D. Buske and Dave Buske,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: The nature of this suit is one of trespass to try title in which W.D. Buske and Dave Buske, claim to be in possession of and lawful fee simple owners of all of Survey 1, Block C; all of Survey 2, Block C; all of the South one-half of Survey 99, Block K-7, A.B. & M. Surveys; all of the Southwest one-fourth of Survey 98, Block K-7; and all of the North one-half of Section or Survey 10, Township 4 North, Range 2 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, out of Capitol League No. 396, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Defendants herein named have executed certain deeds or documents that cloud the fee simple title claimed by Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs plead adverse possession by the 3, 5, 10 and 25 year statutes of limitation. Plaintiffs pray for judgment for fee simple title and possession to the subject property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit.

Plaintiffs vs. William R.

Baldwin, et al, Defendants.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, on the 4 day of etember, 1975. LOLA FAYE VEAZEY, Clerk, District Court, 69th Judicial

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHN CLEMENT, JAMES FRANCIS CLEMENT, KIM-BALL ERSKINE CLEMENT HULL and JOHN F. BARRY, Trustee of the Testamentary

District of Deaf Smith

County, Texas

Trust of Mary Louise Adams! Clement, Deceased Defendants,.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of October A.D. 1975, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 31st day of January A.D. 1975, in this cause, numbered DC-7332 on the docket of said court and styled MARGARET SCHRO-ETER, ET AL Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN CLEMENT, ET AL

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs sue for title to and possession of All of Block 86 and all of Block 90 of Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that they have title to the said land and improvements thereon under the three-, five-, ten- and twenty-five-year Statutes of Limitation, and Plaintiffs pray that all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, and each of them, be divested out of them and invested in Plaintiffs and that the cloud cast upon Plaintiffs' title by the Defend ants, and each of them, be removed; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford Texas this the 27 day of August A.D. 1975.

Lola Faye Veazly Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy. S-70-4c



By BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

Austin-Fishermen and tire buyers will appreciate a change which went into effect this week in the state sales tax law.

I strongly endorsed the change which will clear up a provision in the sales tax statutes that allowed do tax on tires and fishing equipment.

I have always believed this section was discriminatory and should never have been in the law at all. But the way the law

specifically was worded, the four percent state tax and one percent city sales tax was added onto the cost of fishing equipment and tires after the federal excise tax had been added on those items.

This was simply a tax, the sales tax, on another tax, the

excise tax. No one really recalls why the law had been written that first passed in 1961 but the questions and confusion the provision caused since then

have never died down. A tax bill adopted this year by the Legislature clears up the whole mess, thou making it very clear that the state and city sales taxes will be levied on the items before the federal excise tax

Clearly this will remove the double-taxing effect.

In addition to covering tires, the law applies to the purchase of fishing equipment which is define as rods, creels (cq), reels, and artificial lures, baits and flies (including parts or accessories of such articles). Of course, any time that the Legislature alters the tax

laws in any manner, it's bound to have an effect on the revenue that tax brings in to the state. loss is expected to be aroun

\$200,000 a year to the State.

This is not a significant amount to worty over and I think that the change is considerably more important

Old Era Revived By Study Club

in the Tommy Braddy home Thursday evening, which mark-ed the first gathering of the

of the yearbook committee.
They included Mmes. Roy. artman, R.N. Yarbro, Don obinson and Braddy.

Mrs. Joe Story, who served as resident during the previous par, was presented a gift in appreciation for her contribu-tions. Also, recognition was ons. Also, recognition wa and her cheer committee for providing transportation in August for residents of King's

Mrs: Cawthon Bryant con-summated her first act as esident in calling for standard ports. Committee chairmen

Nostalgia prompted members this year are Mrs. Hartman, of Hereford Study Club to bring yearbook; Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, old-fashioned dishes to a supper membership; Mrs. Garrison. cheer: Mrs. B.F. Cain, finance; welfare; Mrs. Sam Long.

Tentative plans were discussed for a garage sale as a ways and means project sometime in

The program period involved presentation of the new vearbooks and conservation about upcoming programs and

Mrs. George DeBoer was J.D. Gilbert Jr.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

An organization has good Cooperates with the elected adership only to the extent leadership of the organization. at its members, as well as the (6) Stands behind the cadership only to the extent hat its members, as well as the officers, know and support the tools and purposes, and share in the work load.

The wise leader recognizes that there are certain costs associated with being a member of any organized group. An organization grows and reaches its goals because the rewards and satisfactions of membership and satisfactions of membership exceed the costs and efforts required of members. As each leader performs the functions of his office, he must keep one eye on the goals and the performance of the group and the other eye on the needs and expectations of individual mem-

A responsible leader: (1) is sensitive to the quality of the ongoing program of the organization and brings about adjustments when necessary; (2) Develops a sense of timing which will enable him to organization to initiate action on any matter; and (3) Sizes up the work at hand in such a way that nembers will see the tasks to be done and choose the best

(4) Inspires each member to make his maximum contribution; (5) Provides training experiences to prepare each person for his assignment; (6) Makes specific assignments and helps each person understand how his work contributes to the total effort; and (7) Seeks the advice and counsel of fellow officers and competent advisors

criticism and responds accordingly; (9) Provides the membership with pertinent and factual information on matters requiring group action and abides by the decisions of the group; and (10) Always upholds the purposes and goals of the organization in words, deeds

Members have similar responsibilities to the organization.
The word "member" is derived from a Latin word "membe which means "a bodily part or an organ of the body".

an organ of the body".

Our modern dictionaries define a member as one of the individuals comprising a society, community, association or other group; a person who is admitted to the responsibilities and privileges of an association. Unless people are willing to be productive parts of an organization, there is very little basis for their being members. At various times one may be expected to give his time, effort, financial support or status to a group through his membership. In most organizations, the greatest need is for members reasonable amount of time and effort toward achieving the objectives of the group.

A responsible member: (1) is familiar with and in accord with the goals and purposes of the organization; (2) Willingly accepts the majority decisions made by the group; (3) Has an open mand and is willing to explore factual information as well as new ideas or new

welcomed as a new member by these members: Mmes. Melvin Thompson, Cain, Art Stoy, Bill Gentry, Long, Ed Wilson, C.R. Winget, J.W. Witherspoon, Bartlett, Maurice Tannahill and

The next meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. September 18 in the Tannahill home with Mrs. Witherspoon acting as

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP

decisions of the organization; (7)
Attends meetings regularly and
when absent, strives to catch up on what was missed; (8) Assumes responsibility for specific jobs which may be assigned; (9) Helps interpret the work of the organization to others so that it will receive maximum support from the general public; (10) Is alert for ideas that might hlep the organiztion achieve its purposes and bring these ideas to the attention of the leaders of the group; and (11) Assists in constructive evaluation of the work of the organization so as to

help it increase in effectiveness

Sitting with children is a serious responsibility which requires a mature, dependable

Some guides will help families choose and make arrangements for a responsible

-Choose a sitter who nderstands and likes young children. Inquire about the person's prior experiences and attitudes toward children to help you decide.

-Select a sitter who will set a good example for your child. -Choose a sitter who is dependable. Put instructions in writing when making arrangements. Include important telephone numbers—where you can be reached and how to contact the family doctor. Record information you want meals and bedtime, approved play activities, and special

Privileges and housework are other things to discuss with sitters—if they're expected to follow definite guidelines. Parents should also make sure the sitter knows how to operate household equipment such as-the heating and cooling systems

abits or problems of the

and appliances. It's also important—in ad-ance—to decide upon a fair amount to pay as well as worktime and transportation

Return home by the agreed time or let the sitter know if you Lastly, get a report from the sitter when you return home.

Ask about calls while you were

away, unusual occurances or Also remember to pay the sitter promptly before she leaves your home.

We're happy to announce that Miss Cynthia Manning will be training in our Extension Office for the next few weeks Shall be attending club meeting activities and events with She and I during her training period.
We hope that you'll find time to
meet and visit with her while duties Nov. 1, as County Extension Agent-Home Econ-omics in Clarendon-Donley County. We're looking forward to having Cynthia as a "temporary" member of our

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ALC:

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AFRICAN VILOETS CARLANT	§ 329
PURPLE PASSION PLANT	69'
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM 1255 CT. 197	15%
PIGGY BACK PLANT	⁵ 100
WEEPING FIG DELET	1995
STRING OF HEARTS	
DIEFFENBACHIA PERFECTION PEG. ST. M.	5 119
RURBER TREES	

PHILODENDRON PANDURAEFORME	CALUE. **	5]59
BIRD OF PARADISE		

PHILODENDRON	LACINIATUM	April 10 de	- \$300
TERRARRIUM PI	ANTS of the VALUE		99

		99°
SPRENGERI FERN	SONTAINER \$495	^{94ch} 99¢

CACTI & SUCCILENTS BACK	89°

DUS

ORTHO 16-OZ. REG. '1"

VALUE (4)

TIME TO FERTILIZE WACCO LAWN FOOD

*8" VALUE 50-LB. BAG \$750

Now that "FALL" is "just around the corner" let us REMIND you that not only is it the BEST TIME to PLANT your FALL TREES and SHRUBBERY but it is also time to "FEED" those which you have already established. Take advantage of these specials and let's not only get started PLANTING but give those a boost that have already

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDA

JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD TREES AND SHRUBS

SHADE TREES FRUITLESS MULBERRY SILVER MAPLE DESERT ASH MODESTO ASH AMERICAN SYCAMORE 5-GALLON CANS 6' to 8' TALL

CAN

WILL BEAR NEXT YEAR NECTARINE PLUMS

APPLE TREES 5-GALLON 19" REG. \$5,00

GOOD LINE OF EVERGREENS BLUE POINT JUNIPER 5-GAL.

KETELEERI JUNIPER MANHATTEN BLUE JUNIPER OAK TREES

1/2

PRICE

BARBERRY BOX WOOD JAPONICA

HEDGES & SHRUBS 1-GALLON CANS HETZI JUNIPER PLUMOSA

JUNIPER
PROSTRATA JUNIPER
NANDINA
PYRAGANTHA

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LAST-----

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!!

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET

* PEACHES FREESTONE

SANTA ROSA & CASTLEMAN 39c LB. OR

TOMATOES RED RIPE CALIF.

* CARROTS

* GREEN BEANS SALIE: KX

* ALL SQUASH SSELS. OR

LETTUCE CALIF. LARGE HEADS

SHOP our service meat counter for the freshest

cuts of beef in town.

FIX YOUR FAVORITE BEEF CUTS ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

U.S.D.A. Govt. Insp.

CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS READY FOR YOUR FREEZER 240 to 250 LB. AVG. JUST LIKE WHAT IS SOLD IN OUR MEAT COUNTER

THIS WEEK ONLY

CANTALOUP: 59' EACH

POTATOES

ISHEL BLACKEYED PEAS S

HEREFORD \$ 950

LARGE SIZE