

Property Reappraisal Program Formed

Tight Fiscal Policies Suggested; Top Value Set At \$700

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

A citizens' advisory committee this week announced support of a revaluation and equalization program currently being conducted by Deaf Smith County, the City of Hereford, and the Hereford Independent School District.

At the same time, the committee's preliminary resolution called on the three taxing units to "adopt conservative fiscal policies and evidence the same by not employing additional personnel and by

not adopting new and costly programs to further burden the taxpayer."

WHILE TERMING the reappraisal system "fair and equitable," the committee emphasized that the tax equalization program "in no way affects the total ad valorem tax burden on the community," adding that "the amount of tax levied is determined by the budgeting and spending policies of the various governing agencies."

The three governmental units

approved the reappraisal and equalization program in October as a joint effort to insure equal and uniform values on every type and class of property. The firm of Jim McMorris, tax consultant and appraiser, was employed to conduct the program at a total cost of \$88,600.

By entering into a joint program, each governing unit will affect a saving in the appraisal project. The agencies will pay a percentage based on the number of tax valuation cards for their taxing office. The county's share will be \$42,111.58; the school's \$32,711.12, and the city's will be \$13,777.30.

Each governing unit appointed representatives to the select advisory committee, choosing men to represent all areas of the county and school district.

THE PURPOSE of the committee, as spelled out in the group's resolution, is to "meet with the appraiser and tax assessor of each of the governing bodies, to review the classification system proposed to be used on the improvements, the classification system proposed to be used on the rural lands, the procedures in general that will be used in the reappraisal program, now underway, and to recommend-for the benefit of all of the taxpayers in the respective jurisdictions--a system of classification and schedules of value that will insure equal and uniform values on each and every type and class of property in the respective jurisdictions."

While the three government bodies may take votes of recommendation for

against the value schedules, local tax assessor-collectors are the only authorities under state law that may set property values. The governing authorities do not have the power to overrule the tax officials.

The reappraisal program was scheduled to be completed in nine months in order to have valuations ready for the next tax year. While individual valuations won't be known until the governing units send out new tax notices later this year, the committee did review

rural land values and soil classifications.

The grades of soil under the new program are proposed in eight grades, instead of five under the previous method. Four other factors will determine the value, also--dryland farm, irrigation, land subject to irrigation, and number and size of irrigation wells.

The dryland farm values will range from \$15 to \$150 an acre, depending on the soil grade, and irrigated land will

(See APPRAISAL, Page 2A)



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, January 29, 1976
75th Year, No. 9 36 Pages 15 Cents

School Board Holds Called Session

New Building for Stanton Junior High Approved

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Meeting in special session Tuesday morning, the Hereford School board of Education decided to allow the Hereford High School building trades class to construct a new workshop building for Stanton Junior High School and unanimously approved an easement for the city to install water lines to a newly dug well.

The called meeting was held for a tour of the Stanton facilities and to consider other pending matters needing more immediate attention. Danny Martin, board member, reported that two lengthy discussion gatherings had been held to consider the high school exemption from final exams and that "everything was progressing well."

The exemption, authorized by the school board in November, are for all high school students with an "A" average. This grade allows students to forego final exams at the end of the

trimesters. The administrative staff and teachers met to discuss the proper qualifications and procedures for exempting students.

JAMES GENTRY, board member, moved to accept the workshop building for Stanton as the HHS building trades class project. It was seconded by Danny Martin and approved by the board on a 5-1 vote with Jim Conkright, board president, dissenting. Ron Zimmerman, board member, left the meeting early and was unable to cast a vote although it was stated he too would have cast a no vote.

The school board members and administrative staff toured Stanton facilities including a crowded shop and classroom area for the industrial arts classes and a tightly situated classroom (formerly an art storeroom) for drafting classes. The board reconvened in the administrative building and took their final action.

Conkright said he didn't think it was

the proper time to build new structures with the present situation involving property reappraisals and recent tax increases. "People won't understand why a new building is being built on school property," he said.

Lynton Allred, board member, said there is a definite need for the structure for Stanton classes, which are presently overcrowded, as well as for the building trades class, which needs a project.

THE BUILDING, designed for industrial arts classes such as welding and automotive, will measure about 2,400 square feet and be built for about \$10 a square foot. It is to be funded through the building trades class budget over two different fiscal years of the school district. The total cost is estimated at around \$25,000. The construction will take place on the lot immediately east of Stanton.

(See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2A)

Bullock Sends City Sales Tax Check To Hereford

Hereford has been sent a check amounting to \$13,104.44 for city sales taxes collected by the state. The check represents the January allocation for the city.

The checks were sent by Comptroller Bob Bullock's office. Each city collecting the one per cent sales tax is mailed a check each month with smaller cities whose allocation is less than \$500 being

sent checks in the third month of each quarter.

Bullock announced that total collections across the state were \$11.4 million for the January allocation and 493 cities and towns were mailed checks.

The tax is authorized on a local option basis for each town and distributed through the state comptroller's office. From the tax, the state holds back a two per cent service fee and a 4.76 per cent retainage. These amounted to \$280 and \$654.95 respectively for Hereford, which was credited with a total period allocation of \$14,040.19.

Amounts received by other area towns are: Adrian, \$0 (period allocation amounted to only \$102.17); Canyon, \$5,149.22; Dimmitt, \$3,848.26; Friona, \$2,846.71 and Vega, \$0 (allocation was \$196.87).

Police Clear Burglaries

Hereford police have cleared two more burglaries within the past week as local law enforcement officials continue to solve a recent rash of burglaries and recover stolen items.

Police have recently cleared burglaries at the Ester Tarrubentes home at 234 Ave. D, and the Courtney Brooke home at 240 Centre.

Ernest Preto, 22, of Hereford has been charged with the burglaries, and was already in the Deaf Smith County jail on other burglary charges prior to the clearing of the most recent two cases.

A tire and wheel valued at \$335 was stolen from a truck parked at Dickie's Restaurant Saturday. The items were owned by James E. Jones Jr. of Glendale, Calif.

Dee Ann Clark of Dimmitt reported the theft of a CB radio from her car, which was parked at Sugarland Mall last Thursday.



Top Beet Grower

James Witherspoon, left, secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association presents a plaque to Dan Heard, recognizing him as the top beet grower for the 1975 crop year. Heard was honored at the association's annual banquet Saturday night in the Bull Barn. His average production of 9841 pounds of sugar per acre was not only tops locally, but was the highest average sugar production per acre in Holly Sugar Corporation's Eastern Region. (Brand Photo)

JP Nelson Files Report On 1975 Court Activity

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson reported this week that \$108,085.91 in total receipts were recorded by his office during 1975 as the result of activities carried on by the JP and his personnel.

During the year, he had a track record of 5,424 cases settled out of 5,763 misdemeanor cases filed. Also, 121 District Court cases were filed with him although none were handled in JP court. His year-end report to the state showed that 1,061 small claims court and justice civil-court cases were filed with 612 of them being settled.

These cases amounted for most of the income of the JP court in the form of fines and fees collected. The highest portion of \$91,971.16 were paid to the county treasurer's office. The second highest total of \$12,797.50 was paid to the state.

Nelson itemized his yearly report from monthly reports.

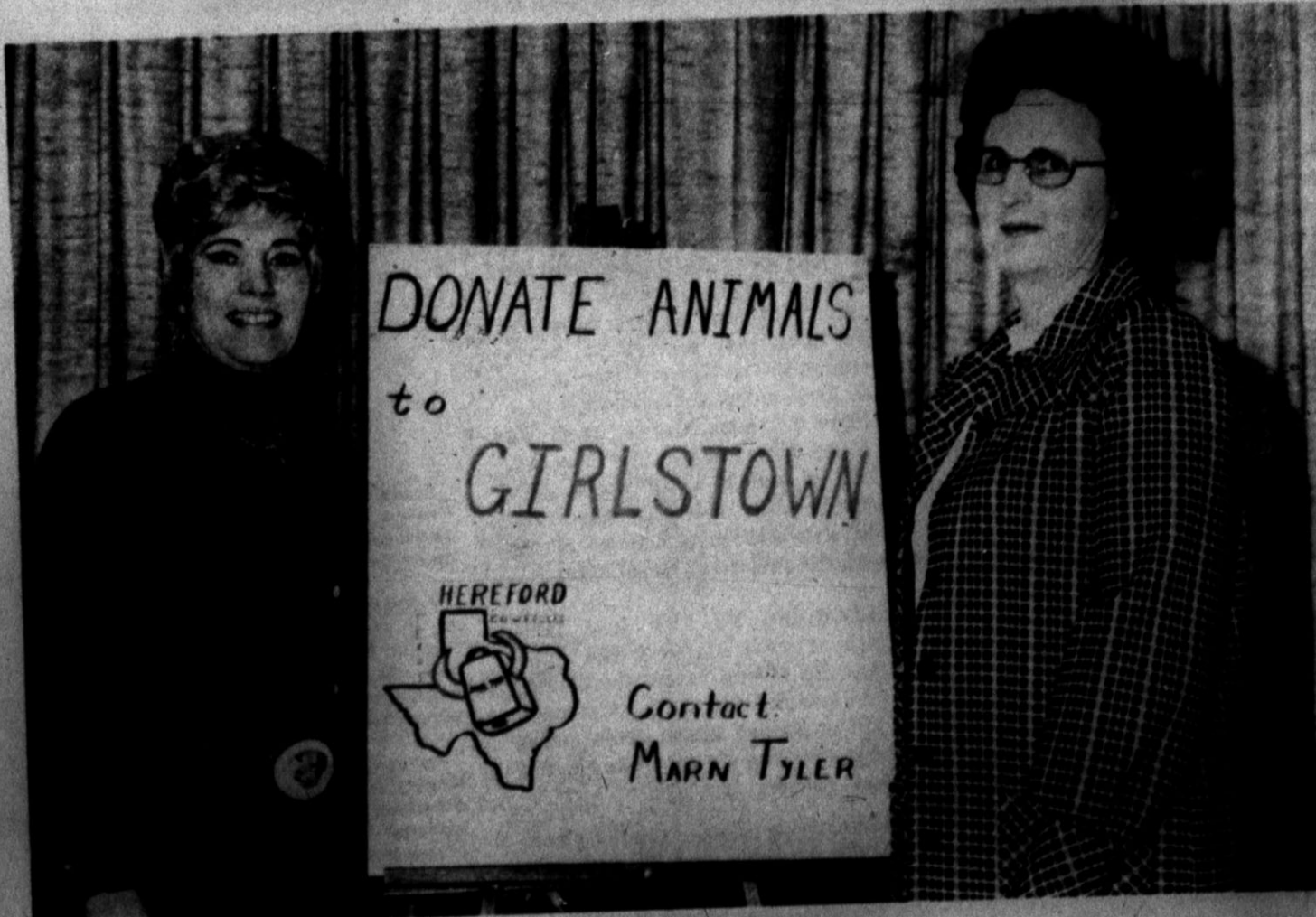
Weather

Day	Hi	Lo
Sunday	36	22
Monday	39	14
Tuesday	51	13
Wednesday	63est.	24

(courtesy of KPAN)

Auction Scheduled Saturday

Stock Show Begins Today With Swine Judging



DONATE ANIMALS to GIRLSTOWN
HEREFORD
Contact: MARN TYLER

Reminding Bidders

Mrs. N.E. Tyler, chairman of the Beef For Girlstown project conducted by the Hereford CowBelles and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, second vice president and beef promotion chairman display a poster reminding bidders at Saturday's livestock show auction to donate animals they have

purchased to Girlstown. Processing of any donated animals will be done free by Hereford Meat Market and Palo Duro Meat Processing in Amarillo. Animals may be donated through the Hereford CowBelles, and interested bidders should contact Mrs. Tyler. (Brand Photo)

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show kicks off today (Thursday) with the judging of market swine classes scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

FRIDAY WILL see the judging of lamb and calf classes and the stock show will conclude with an auction scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Schroeter Files For Place Four On School Board

Alex Schroeter, 43, has officially filed for Place 4 on the Hereford School Board of Education. The position is presently held by Danny Martin, who has not yet announced his intentions.

Schroeter filed Monday with the school tax office for the position, which is up for re-election along with Place 4 at an election scheduled for Saturday, April 3 at the Hereford Community Center. Ron Zimmerman holds Place 5 and said Wednesday that he is not seeking re-election.

"I feel like no one should serve over two terms in office," Zimmerman said when asked his reason for not running again. He has held the post for one three-year term.

Schroeter, a local certified public accountant (CPA), is a native of Hereford and lived here all his life except for a stint in the U.S. Army and his time spent at Hardin-Simmons University earning a

large number of animals have been entered in this year's show, with the number of entries in the market swine division showing an increase over last year.

At presstime, a total of 177 lambs, 311 barrows and 125 steers had been entered in the show. That number will be reduced following weigh-ins which were held last night in the lamb and swine divisions, with weigh-ins to be resumed this morning in the steer classes.

Judging of market swine will be done today by Bob Robinson, assistant county agent for Potter County.

THE CHAMPION and Reserve Champion market hogs will be selected from the first and second place animals in six classes.

Serving as superintendents for the swine division will be Jimmy Christie, Joe West, Ray Schlabs, Connie Urbanczyk, Gerald Marnell, Bill Caraway and Bill Dutton.

Ed Garnett, district Extension agent from Vernon will inspect four classes of lambs as the lamb judging is held Friday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Superintendents in the lamb division include Jim Bob Perrin, Ronnie Andrews, Rocky Andrews, Jerry Stewart and Ed

(See LIVESTOCK, Page 2A)



Alex Schroeter

Consultants Ease Tax Blues



Tax Season Begins

Mary Sledge of the H&R Block Tax Office figures the totals on an individual tax return. It is one of the early returns as the rush begins for the annual first of the year tax season. (Brand Photo)

"April is always hectic...the 15th and sometimes the 16th and 17th, too. I was amazed to find that people sometimes wait until April 16th or 17th to get their tax turned in," laughed Mary Sledge, Officer Manager of the H&R Block Co. in Hereford.

H&R Block Co., of course, has thousands of offices across the country, but even in small towns like Hereford, hundreds of early and last-minute taxpayers depend on a professional service...

"I GUESS A LOTTA people come see us because they do not have enough confidence in doing it themselves," opined Miss Sledge. "Also, if we make a mistake, we pay the penalty and interest they may have to pay."

"We've had several years of experience. Then, too, we have to go to school every year for four months to refresh our memories...with all the tax changes."

Of course, many people prefer not to see professional tax consultants such as H&R Block "because they may not want to pay \$6 ('Our lowest rate has gone up from \$5 last year')...and may think it's too much."

Actually, the fee varies. Six dollars happen to be Block's minimum, but the cost is "according to what forms we use," explains Miss Sledge. "The most expensive one we've had this year was \$47. Last year, we had a couple \$100 ones. But, the majority of 'em are \$6 and \$10."

ones. But, the majority of 'em are \$6 and \$10."

USING THE LOCAL OFFICE as an example, Miss Sledge said "the first two or three weeks of the year, we'll only average four or five (preparations) per day."

However, once "countdown" time (April 15) nears, "sometimes you'll get up to 30 per day. But, usually, you'll average about 15 per day for the year."

"Actually, last Friday, we turned in 22 and that's the most it's been (this year). It'll continue to increase gradually until March and then taper off til the first of April." The local office is open from Jan. 1 until April 20... and, then, I'm on call in case there are any problems."

MISS SLEDGE WENT on to say she "had no idea of what percentage of our returns are audited."

"The more computerized you get, the more auditing there is; if there is something on it, more excessive than the previous year, it could be audited...like if there was, say, \$200 one year and \$2,000 the next."

"They've just audited returns from 1974 and we've just had one call," she explained, obviously feeling like knocking on wood. "And, there was just one the previous year."

Of course, audited returns and where discrepancies are found, the taxpayer can and often does appeal.

"When you appeal, there are three auditors; it's a type of 'board'. You can carry it even further than that—all the way to the Supreme Court."

Miss Sledge estimates that approximately 70 per cent of those who work for an employee, filling out W-2 forms, end up receiving rebates. On the other hand, just about all people self-employed end up paying Uncle Sam.

She said the time it takes for her to figure out someone's tax ranges from 15 minutes to two hours.

"A SHORT FORM usually takes about 15 minutes; a long form depends on how well they've got it organized before they come in. If I've got to go through bank statements and pull out all checks that are deductible, it can take two hours; that's a

long time," said Miss Sledge, who has been on the job only three years—working for Block two of them.

"A lot of people do wait; but, the first of April we're very busy," she repeated, adding "it only takes five or six weeks for a return if you file in January."

H&R Block Co. "started in Kansas City," according to Miss Sledge, "and developed more East than West."

"We've got a lot more offices in the East...places like Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania," she explained, turning around to look at the map of the United States with literally hundreds of pins each of which designated a company in that particular town. "We've got fewer offices in the less populated areas...out West like Utah and Arizona."

Busy little towns such as Hereford more than make up for it.

Cities, Comptroller Join To Collect Occupancy Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced last week a cooperative effort between his office and cities to collect the hotel/motel occupancy (room) tax.

The tax is authorized by cities on a local option basis. Hereford instituted the tax at the three per cent maximum level beginning this month after action by the City Commission at a December meeting. It was greeted with much controversy.

The Comptroller said he is beginning a mailing—to all cities with a hotel or motel—of computer printouts of state hotel occupancy tax records.

He said he hopes cities collecting the same tax will reciprocate by sharing some

of their tax data with his tobacco products division, which administers the state hotel occupancy tax.

"We're all public servants and dip from the same water barrel," Bullock said. "There's no reason we can't trade information—and save legwork and tax dollars."

The state collects about \$13 million a year from its three per cent tax on gross room rentals. Cities can levy up to a three percent tax.

Bullock said cities which do not collect the tax will be able to see from the computer printouts what the tax would yield.

Weather Modification Opposed

County Awards Barn Contract, Approves Old Age Exemption

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, in regular session Monday, awarded the contract for construction of a storage barn in Precinct 3, approved a \$3,000 tax exemption for persons over 65 years of age, passed a resolution opposing weather modification programs in the county, and handled several other routine matters.

Contract for the barn was on a low bid of \$6,751.50 submitted by A.G. May Construction of Hereford. The barn will

replace one that was destroyed by fire at the Precinct 3 road headquarters. Other bids here by Campbell Steel Buildings, \$7,735; Hallmark Builders, \$7,452; and Accent Building Systems, \$7,374.

THE RESOLUTION AGAINST weather modification programs came as a result of complaints of a number of farmers concerning area hail suppression programs. They believe the programs could be breaking up rain clouds.

A representative of the State Welfare

Department also appeared at the meeting to discuss the possibility of additional office space for the department in the courthouse. Tommy Green, regional director for administrative planning, said he had heard the county might be considering the renovation of the fourth floor.

Green explained that the state could participate in a renovation program and pay its share of the remodeling. He said the welfare department now has nine employees here and many add one or two more. Commissioners took the matter under consideration, pointing out that no definite renovation plans have been made.

Following a previous request from JP Glen Nelson, the court approved changing a part-time secretary to full-time status in the Justice of Peace

office. The change will be effective Feb. 9, when a Manpower grant for the employee expires.

WILLIS DUGGAN appeared at the meeting to inform commissioners about the organization of a volunteer fire department in the Simms community. He said 20 members had been signed and more were expected. The organization has started searching for a used fire truck. The county is currently working on policies to be adopted concerning support of the rural fire crews.

In other business, the court approved payment of annual dues in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Deaf Smith dues amount to \$759.96 per year. The court also approved annual dues of \$100 in the County Judges & Commissioners Association of Texas.

Appraisal

from page 1

range from \$50 to \$700 an acre. The classification of "land subject to irrigation" ranges from \$30 to \$350.

THE COMMITTEE WAS QUICK to emphasize that farmers shouldn't get excited about the top irrigation land value of \$700. The group said McMorries estimated the average value of irrigated land will be in the \$300 to \$400 range.

"Only a small amount of land will fall under the top soil and top water conditions to merit a \$700 valuation," McMorries stated. The committee pointed out that wells will be part of the productive capacity of the farm under the new system, rather than being listed as personal property.

The committee reviewed some worksheets on some farmland, as prepared by McMorries' firm. One farm, for example, could have several different grades of soil, a portion of the acreage listed at irrigated value, a portion at land subject to irrigation, and a portion under the dryland classification.

The Class 1 soil is listed as "Olton Clay Loam" and "Zita Clay Loam." Soils in Class 2 include Bippus Clay Loam, Olton Clay Loam B, Pullman Clay Loam, Pullman-Ulysses Complex, and Zita Clay Loam B. From two to eight soil types are listed in the remaining six grades.

The classification system on grassland is also listed in eight grades, and under "dryland" and "grass subject to irrigation." Dryland grass values range from \$10 to \$100 an acre, and the "subject to irrigation" values from \$15 to \$150.

IN A PREPARED STATEMENT from the advisory committee, released by chairman Frank Zinser Jr. and secretary Joe Reinauer Jr., the group stated: "This complete revaluation and

equalization has not been done since 1960. The joint participation by the city, county and school is a savings to the taxpayers, as well as a basis for continued revaluation on a joint basis in the future.

"The committee recommends that, in the future, these agencies continue their joint efforts to maintain equal and uniform values by the use of a continuing quadrant revaluation system, utilizing the base now being established for further savings in future years. By this system, values could be adjusted up or downward, as economic conditions warrant, to maintain a valid or equitable valuation for taxing purposes.

"The committee recommends a greater exchange of information between the taxpayer and the assessors, so the taxpayer will have a better understanding of the tax system, and the assessor will have more accurate tax rolls—whether the values are changing upward or downward."

IN ITS RESOLUTION, the committee also noted that "one of the types of property hardest to value is utility property, but said property should be valued at an equal value with other classes and types of property." The committee referred to the Public Utility Act of 1975, pointing out that the Legislature appears to provide an equitable method for determining the "fair value" of a public utility.

"If this method can be legally used for determining the fair value for ad valorem purposes, the appraiser and tax assessor should use the method for valuation of public utility property for the year 1976," recommended the committee.

Other members of the advisory group include Frank Brorman, Neil Cooper, S.L. Garrison, Melvin Jayroe and H.R. Stewart.

School Board

from page 1

Roy Hartman, superintendent, explained that building trades classes in other districts build houses for profit, but that practice here has been to build structures needed by the district. The last time a house was built, it required much improvement after the students were finished and then it was sold at a break even price.

Both Rex Manley, building trades teacher, and Richard Robinson, director of vocational programs, recommended the project to provide both much needed space for academic programs at Canton and a building trades project.

Clark Andrews, board member, favored the building since it was needed even though the taxpayers "would rather cut the programs rather than build." He also didn't want to wait to build it later when the cost of construction would be much higher. Gentry agreed that cutting a vocational program especially might not be in the best interest of the students at the time when not enough people know how to work with their hands.

PROPERTY VALUATION SCHE- DULES, approved by the joint reappraisal committee, were presented by Orpha

Livestock

from page 1

Hammett.

COMPETITION IN THE steer division of the stock show will begin Friday at 2 p.m. Larry Shickendanz, head of the agriculture department at Frank Phillips College in Borger will handle the judging chores and select a Champion and Reserve Champion calf from the classes featured.

Superintendents of the steer division include Tommy Sparkman, Jack Andrews, Roy Carlson and Steve Olson.

General superintendents for this year's show are Layton Sawyer, George Muse and Joe Schultz.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the annual 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest will be conducted, with area youngsters competing for points as they attempt to select the top animals in various classes.

CONCLUDING THE stock show will be the annual livestock auction, which is

scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Bull Barn Saturday.

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers are encouraging local merchants and businessmen to attend the auction and show their support for the efforts of local 4-H'ers and FFA'ers.

The number of animals sold at Saturday's auction will be determined on a percentage basis from each class. The Four County show, which features livestock from Deaf Smith, Parmer, Oldham and Castro counties, will send 60 top lambs, 60 top market hogs, and 30 top steers to the sale ring.

The Hereford CowBelles will present a First Year Showmanship award prior to Saturday's auction. The award is presented to a first year FFA or 4-H member showing the best all-around showmanship and animal care ability during the stock show. The award will be presented by Mrs. Bussy Kaul, 1975 beef promotion chairman and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, 1976 promotion chairman.

All board members were present.

Local Game Officer Proposes Extension Of Goose Season

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The end of waterfowl season two weeks ago relieved the pressure on the area's population of ducks and geese, but shifted the pressure onto local fields which bear the brunt of feeding by large flights of the migratory fowl.

CHUCK COSPER, state game warden, points out that only a few days after the closing of the season on ducks and geese Jan. 18 he began to receive reports of waterfowl depredation on local fields, mostly in areas where irrigation was in progress.

"While the season is open, hunters keep the huge flights of ducks and geese pretty well scattered, but once the season closes, the waterfowl will select one field to feed in and cause serious damage. So long as the season is open, the hunters keep the birds moving and the birds feed in a lot of fields, rather than concentrating on one forcing a landowner to bear the brunt of the damage," Cosper explained.

He reported that a recent survey of waterfowl take in the area indicated an estimated total population of 150,000 geese, and a large duck population.

Cosper contacts wildlife biologists to set up devices near fields to keep the birds frightened off, once the season closes, but he feels there's a better way to get around the waterfowl depredation problem and help local waterfowlers at the same time.

"The goose season always opens here sometime in mid-October and closes in mid January. This means the season is open long before there are sufficient numbers of geese present for local hunters to harvest. Then, when the geese have just arrived in heavy concentrations in January, the season closes, and hunters are deprived of what should be their peak hunting period. I'd like to see the season switched to an Oct. 30-Jan. 30 period, which would allow hunters to better utilize the season and would also help us with a lot of our depredation problems," said Cosper.

ACCORDING TO THE local game warden, a treaty between the U.S., Canada and Mexico forbids the hunting of waterfowl after Feb. 2, but his proposal for a later-running season would extend hunting time into a more fruitful period for local gunners.

"We're trying to look at this thing from both the hunter's and landowner's viewpoint, and we feel we can find a solution satisfactory to both factions with an extended season. We need help from the landowners and hunters to get this later season established though," Cosper pointed out.

He explained that hearings on proposed dates for the 1976-77 waterfowl season will be held sometime this spring. Testimony from area sportsmen and landowners is considered in such hearings and seasons are set in

accordance with local desires and federal guidelines.

"We need to get the local farmers to our own county hearing, and we need them to speak out on the depredation problem and encourage a later season. Sportsmen interested in such an extension of the season should also come forward when the time comes and make their views known, because the only way local folks can make their desires known to the policy makers in Austin is through such a public hearing," the warden commented.

COSPER EXPLAINED that public notice of the hearing will be given in advance, to give hunters and landowners ample opportunity to respond.

"We haven't had any response from local landowners and hunters at our hearings in recent years, but we hope that the prospect of an improvement for both factions will encourage a good turnout at the hearings this year," he concluded.

Simms Names Fire Officers

The Simms community is in the progress of organizing a volunteer fire department, after officers were elected this week at a kickoff meeting.

Jerry Roberts was elected as the fire chief; Willis Duggan was named as assistant chief, and Leyton Sawyer was selected as secretary.

Roberts announced that an organizational meeting has been scheduled Monday night in the Simms community building, beginning at 7 p.m. All area citizens interested in the rural volunteer fire department are invited to attend.

The Hereford Brand

Established 1891
Entered as second class matter at the Post office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Thursday and Sunday at 120 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79046, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith County and trails area, \$9 per year; other points \$11.95 (tax included) per year. Home delivery by carrier, \$1.25 per month (tax included).

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American Heart Association

This space has been donated as a public service.

Obituaries

LULA B. CANTRELL
Funeral services for Lula B. Cantrell, 87, of Westgate Nursing Home were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ron Spear, pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiated and burial was held at West Park Cemetery under the direction of the funeral home.

Mrs. Cantrell died Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1888 in Tennessee, she married R.M. Cantrell Jan. 2, 1907 at Dekater. Her husband preceded her in death in 1955.

She came to Deaf Smith County in 1930 from Tulla. She was a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Cantrell is survived by a son, George Cantrell.

MRS. JACKIE CRISP

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home

for Mrs. Jackie Thelma Crisp, 55, of 235 Ave. C. J.T. Marlin, minister of Westside Church of Christ at Duncan, Okla., will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson.

Mrs. Crisp, who was a local resident since the 1930's, died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

Born Feb. 25, 1920 in Oklahoma, she married Everett Crisp in Clovis, N.M. Dec. 24, 1954. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; a stepmother, Mrs. Mary Blankenship of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Aubry Scott of Hobbs and James Scott of San Angelo; seven sisters, Juanita Manion of Hereford, Barbara Perry and Mary Rice, both of San Angelo, Lena Kuykendall of Canyon, Stella Riley of Tucumcari, N.M. and Margaret Sheffield of Oklahoma City, Okla.



Banquet Speaker

Robert Gadberry, a national circuit speaker for the Knife and Fork Clubs was the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Saturday night at the Bull Barn. Gadberry spoke to a crowd which numbered nearly 700 persons.

WTSU To Host Tax Seminar

WTSU--The West Texas State University Accounting Department of the School of Business is presenting the WTSU Tax Seminar of '76 Saturday in the Activities Center, Ballroom.

The registration fee is \$20 per person. Pre-registration is desired, but a participant may register at the door between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the day of the seminar. Dinner is included in the fee.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include

tax shelters, the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, the Revenue Adjustment Act of 1975 and Lump Sum Distributions from Qualified Retirement Plans.

Several professional people featured at the seminar will be John Sanderson, attorney and Certified public accountant of Amarillo; H.B. Gowens, a C.P.A. with Brown, Graham, and Co., Friona; and Arthur Glover, assistant professor of accounting at West Texas State University.

services from a doctor. I thought the charges for these services would count toward my medical insurance deductible, but the doctor said they don't. Is this true?

A. Yes. While you are an inpatient in a hospital, medical insurance pays 100 percent of the reasonable charges for services by doctors in the fields of radiology and pathology. Because the full reasonable charges are paid, they do not count toward the \$60 annual medical insurance deductible.

Q. I heard that the hospital insurance deductible under Medicare is going up to \$104 in 1976. What about the other amounts I have to pay under hospital insurance? Will they

increase too?

A. Yes, starting January 1. For an inpatient hospital stay of over 60 days, you will pay \$26 a day (up from \$23) for the 61st through 90th day. If you stay in the hospital last for more than 90 days in a benefit period, you will pay \$52 a day (up from \$46) for each reserve day you use. And for a posthospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, you will pay \$13 a day (up from \$11.50) for the 21st day through 100th day.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Vice President: "I'm not a candidate. Have you ever heard of anyone running for vice president?"

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—The Texas veterans Land Program, temporarily shut down December 31, may re-open soon.

A meeting of the Veterans Land Board has been scheduled February 11 to review the bond market for a possible bond sale.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said financial advisors report interest rates are beginning to come down slowly and that favorable rates may be obtainable in March.

Armstrong also claimed the temporary halt in the program may have helped stem inflation of land prices.

"Our chief appraiser tells me that land prices are settling down in every area of the state except in the Houston vicinity," said Armstrong. "This means the delay may actually benefit those veterans who intend to make land purchases under the program in the future."

A total of 1,771 applications for loans were received in the last two weeks of December. Land Office staff members are trying to process more than 4,700 completed applications before the Veterans Land Program is reopened.

\$2 Billion Topped

Oil and gas income to the Permanent School and Permanent University Funds now tops \$2 billion.

Land Commissioner Armstrong said deposits reached \$2,003,638,403 with the aid of \$24.7 million in new income from settlements of "in-kind" gas pricing lawsuits.

The suits forced some gas producers to pay the state current market value for gas royalty from production on state lands.

Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals already has proposed ambitious objectives for the Texas criminal justice system.

Briscoe said his program will seek to restrain repeat

offenders, including those who commit a crime while on bail. The governor said he thinks there should be a procedure for denial of bail. And he said the death penalty has served as a deterrent to crime.

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Realtors Institute Set February 1-7 In Dallas

Mrs. Jeane Coker, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors urged this week that local men and women interested in successful real estate careers to "take advantage of the Texas Realtors Institute in Dallas Feb. 1-7. This program educates the complete real estate professional. The Institute provides the student with much more than just technical knowledge by having some of the most competent executives to be found teaching the subject the know best."

The Dallas Institute will be held at North Park Inn and will offer Courses I, II, III and IV. Course I is the only one open to the general public and is

expected to attract the biggest number of students. "Home-makers, investors, bankers and college students enroll for it, right along with members of the Texas Association of Realtors who have already been in the profession for several years," Mrs. Coker said.

The local board's education committee chairman James Gentry outlined the fees for the Institute as being \$125 for members of the association and \$150 for non-members, but with both categories due a \$25 discount if registering at least 10 days before the first day of class. Examinations are given on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Social Security

Questions and Answers

[Have you a question about social security? Address it to Jim Talbot, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, TX 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.]

Q. Up until October, my medical expenses for the year only totaled \$40. Then in the first week of October, I had a \$25 doctor bill for an illness. Isn't there some Medicare rule under which this \$25 can count toward this year's deductible and next year's too?

A. Yes. There's a carryover rule under Medicare's medical insurance. If you have covered medical expenses in the last 3 months of a year that can be counted toward your \$60 deductible for that year, those same expenses can be counted toward the \$60 deductible for the next year. You already had \$40 in expenses, so you only need \$20 to meet the \$60 deductible. Thus, \$20 of your recent bill will be counted toward the deductible for 1975. The same \$20 can be counted toward the deductible for 1976.

Q. While I was in the hospital last month, I received radiology

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We invite you to attend this year's show to help make it a success.

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Deaf Smith County Booster Club

The Ink Spot	Eldon Fortenberry	Gilbert Yostan
Gifford-Hill & Co.	Walter Clevenger	Donald Meyers
Family Medical Clinic	Donald Douglas	Jess Robinson
Pioneer Natural Gas	Clayton Jobe	Hugh Clearman
Federal Land Bank Assn.	J. L. Rowland	Mervin Finley
Owens Electric	Gilbert Merritt	August Miller
C. F. Kerr, T&A	Pat Hughes	Ralph Yerby
Edward Schilling	Elmo Hall	Eugene Baldwin
Edwin Morrison	Ray Simpson	Marvin Welty
Jimmy W. Ward	Marcus Phillips	Lynn Jones
Ralph Packard	L. F. Shannon	Gerald Robinson
Jimmie Robison	Leroy Johnson	A. H. Reinhart
Jack York	Austin Rose	Richard Robinson
Kenneth Homfeld	David Brumley	Clayton Sanders
Fritz Smith	Floyd Cole	Den Johnson
Malvin Kalka	Robert Josterand	Robert Hicks
John McCabe	Harvey J. Manion	Wayne Porter
Oscar Schwertner	Steve Meilus	Arnold Fungman
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Four Honored By Hospital

The Texas Hospital Association (THA) has given special recognition to four members of the Texas Legislature for outstanding service to the health care needs of all Texans.

Those recognized for making substantial contributions to health care legislation during the 64th Legislature were Senator Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Senator Bob Gammage, Houston; Representative Mickey Leland, Houston; and Representative Tim Von Dohlen, Goliad. Each was presented a special plaque citing the outstanding

contributions made to insure better health care for all Texans. THA President O. Ray Hurst said "each of these gentlemen served before the start of the 64th Legislature on study committees investigating every facet of health care in Texas and the need for various pieces of new legislation. They all served on these committees with a dignity and a dedication with which all Texans can be proud!

BIBLE VERSE

"Ye will surely say unto me this proverb, Physician, heal thyself."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. The people in his hometown of Nazareth.
3. His first visit to Nazareth after inaugurating his ministry.
4. Luke 4:23A.

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WINCH LINE

by DANNY WINCHELL

The average yearly pay for a full major or lieutenant general in the U.S. Army is \$45,700. Only 28 people working for the government earn more. Every time actor ROGER MOORE appears in a James Bond movie he receives \$1-million plus a percentage of the picture. GRETA GARBO celebrated her 70th birthday.

The U.S. Immigration Department says taxpayers are losing \$16-billion a year from illegal aliens. They figure eight million of them are now living in this country. Remember NEAL ARMSTRONG, the first human to walk on the moon? He is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati earning \$23,000 a year and very happy to be left all alone.

Heart disease costs the nation an estimated \$22.7-billion in lost wages and medical expenses each year. According to some of the leading economists, 1976 will be the beginning of an economic growth in profits; unemployment going down to 7 percent by year's end. The suicide rate among dentists is astronomical. They are the most psychologically disturbed people in the entire medical profession with a high rate of alcoholism, divorce and drug abuse.



CTA Membership

June Owen middle, and Audrey Powell right, faculty representatives from Aikman Elementary School, were presented recognition certificates from Classroom Teacher President, Mary Jo Hamman. The certificates were on behalf of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association for 100 per cent membership in their school. Aikman is the only school with 100 per cent membership in the state.

Anniversary Cited

Friends and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Banks of Milo Center honored the couple with a surprise reception Sunday afternoon in the Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room.

The occasion was in observance of the Banks' 30th wedding anniversary.

Bouquets of blue and white carnations and stephanotis garnished the hall, where daughters of the couple were hostesses. They are Miss Betty Banks of Hereford and Mrs. Jeof Floren and Miss Shan Banks both of Abilene. Also in the house party were Mrs. Charles Packard and Mrs. W.V. "Bill" Struve.

Louise Dent and Dwight Banks exchanged marriage vows Jan. 27, 1946 at Plainview. They lived at Plainview and Dimmitt before coming to this county 12 years ago. They are engaged in farming north of the city.

Friona Capt. Maxwell Grad

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—U.S. Air Force Captain John D. Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mabry of 1133 Etta, Friona, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Mabry received instruction in communicative skills, international relations, manpower management resources and responsibilities that prepares junior officers for command-staff duties. He is returning to Dyess AFB, Tex.

where he serves as a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander.

The captain was commissioned in 1970 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1965 graduate of Lazbuddie (Tex.) High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1969 from Texas Tech University.

Captain Mabry's wife, Carole, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Higgins of Walsh, Colo.

'Right To Die' Confab Slated

WTSU--A "Right to Die" Conference sponsored by the United Campus Ministry is being planned for Feb. 5-6 on the West Texas State University campus.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Vaux, associate director and professor of ethics and

theology at the Institute of Religion and Human Development, Texas Medical Center, in Houston.

Vaux has authored numerous articles on medical ethics including "The Social Acceptance of Euthanasia: Prospects and Problems" which appeared in the "Journal of the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada," and "Giving and Taking Life: New Powers at Lifes Thresholds" and "Beyond This Place: Spiritual/Moral Reflections on the Quinlan Case" appearing in "Christian Century."

Ear, Nose Woes Discussed Here

San Antonio.—In a family practice physician's office, about 20-30% of the patients are suffering from some form of ear, nose or throat problem.

"Common ENT Problems" will be discussed by health professionals at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford Thursday, at 12:30 p.m.

The program will be a therapeutics seminar originating from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and broadcast live locally by means of a teleconference hookup with the San Antonio School.

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E78-14	\$37	\$56	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$62	2.43
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E78-14	\$40	2.27
F78-14	\$40	2.43
G78-14	\$44	2.60
S.60-15	\$36	1.67

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MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

I am taking a cough medicine (Robitussin) which contains glyceryl guaiacolate. The manufacturer says this is an expectorant. How does it work? - C.L.

This medicine is absorbed into your bloodstream through your stomach and your small intestine. From there it goes into the lower area of your lungs where it causes an increase of phlegm. This chemical is an effective expectorant with very few side effects.

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K-BOB'S



K-Bob's Reopens

A formal ribbon cutting is held for K-Bob's Steak House, which reopened this week after a major renovation of plush interior decor. It is located on 25-mile Avenue. Cutting the ribbon with a meat cleaver is Allen Parsons, owner. Others are [L-R] Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the Deat

Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Melvin Jayroe, John David Bryant, Parsons, Estella Parsons, Irene McKinster, Sherry Hoover, Ed Copeland, Wilma Townsend, Doris Umsted, and Lee Umsted.

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Luncheon 12:30 at Church.

2:30 service with District Secretary-Treasurer Bob Goodwin

7:00 p.m. Sectional Prespytor Charles Eastes

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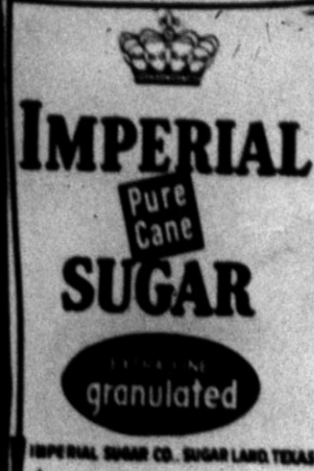
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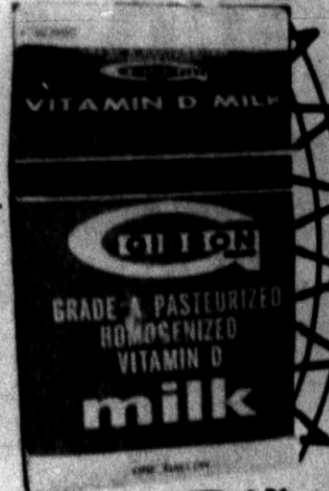


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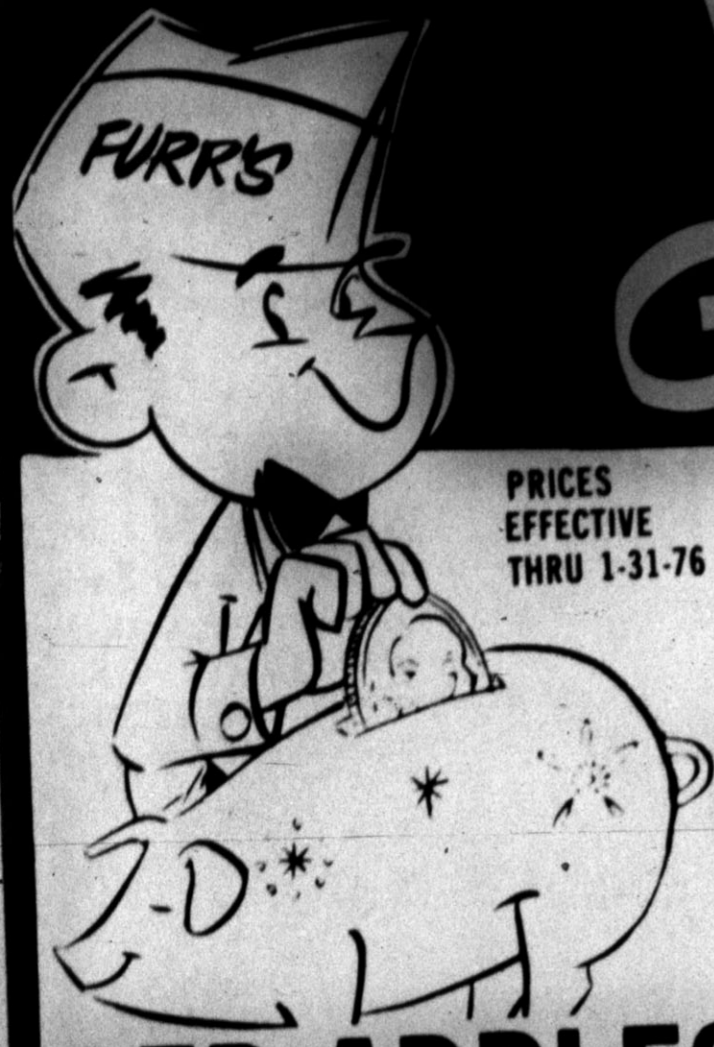
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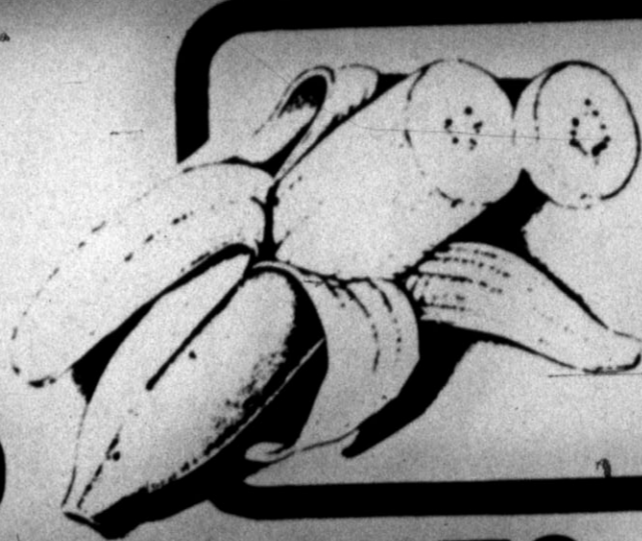
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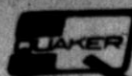
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At Monterey Friday

Can Hereford Pull Off Upset?

In Passin'...

LUBBOCK "I saw Hereford play Canyon earlier in the season; they didn't look good at all. What did they lose—by 11 (yep, 66-55)? But, I saw them the other night at Clovis and they have improved; they really got after it...and they looked like a great basketball team."

Monterey Coach Joe Michalka showered Hereford with all kinds of flowery praise, but the fact still remains: the Plainsmen are heavily favored to defeat the Whitefaces here Friday night. The important District 4-AAAA scrap will commence at 7:30.

Monterey has made a mockery of the race for the past three years—and guess who is sharing the lead at the halfway mark of the first half this season? None other than the Plainsmen, who squeezed past Coronado (38-37) and Lubbock (50-48 in overtime) in their first two league frays...and appear to be en route to "No. 4."

The Plainsmen, however, are only 13-11 overall after fiddling around during the non-district season.

Hereford, now 11-11 after dropping its district opener at Plainview, 58-48, is "greatly improved over last year," assured Michalka.

"I wish they had the same club as last year!" quipped the Monterey mentor.

"Kitchens (Hereford's Kelly) looked better than ever the other night (at Clovis)," he

wowed. "He penetrates...and makes Hereford go. He really moves the ball club. He's probably one of the best guards in the district...and he's only a sophomore."

"I wish we had him!"

"Mays (James) is real quick...and that No. 55 (Paul Trolinder) does things to keep ya honest; he rebounds and hustles. The other guard (Jim Lawson) is not impressive, but gets the job done." Michalka forgot to mention Mike Hull, who is averaging 10.9 points and 11.2 rebounds per contest.

"This could be their best club since they lost Keith Kitchens (the '72-73 season); somebody better look out!"

Michalka, who owns a nifty 201-82 won-loss record in his ninth season, has a ready explanation for his club's relative "erraticness" during non-district play.

"We do a few things different during non-district; we make

adjustments during pre-season...and play more kids. And, we gamble more with our press. We like to peak about two weeks before district. Once district comes, we go with a more set line-up."

"Then, too, we play all 4-A schools with the exception of Dunbar...and they've already won the first half of their district (finishing 6-0 in 3-AAA)."

When Michalka talked about "peaking," he was probably looking back toward the 1967-68 season, which, ironically, was his first year at the helm.

"I was just thinking about that today," he recalled. "We beat every team, but Midland (during non-district)...and, then, went downhill quick. We finished 26-6 that season, but didn't win our district."

Consequently, since then, Monterey has habitually started slow during non-district play, picked up a full head of steam and, then, roared past all competition "down the stretch."

In the past four seasons, Monterey has posted 13-8, 14-8, 12-9 and 11-11 non-district marks, but the Plainsmen have won 9-1, 8-2, 8-0 and are currently 2-0 in league play. Those respective winning percentages of .604 and .900 hardly coincide.

"All emphasis is on the playoffs," said the Plainsmen pilot, obviously referring to the fact that to get there, a club has to first win the district.

"We don't have much talent, but we're working hard...and the kids don't take anyone for granted. We don't prepare any more for Coronado than we do for Lubbock. Like we worked two hours and 15 minutes (Monday) to get ready for Lubbock; now, I don't like to work two hours and 15 minutes, but we saw Lubbock and they're much improved over previous years. We'll spend a lot of time working on our man-to-man defense."

"And, there's good competition between the schools in town here; the kids don't like one

another...the parents don't like one another...even the sports-writers don't like one another. It's a real rat race!"

Michalka has been using eight and often nine players... "They've all started off 'n on, and, naturally, we'll change (the line-up) a lot. I'll probably use a different line-up against Hereford (Friday) than I did against Lubbock (Tuesday)."

However, sure to start are center Scott Gardner (6-5), forward Steve Lowery (6-3½) and guard Jody Overbeck (5-9), who are the club's top three scorers, although only Gardner (14.0) is averaging in double figures.

"Gardner's done a good job for us," said his coach in a mild understatement. "He rebounds and gives us some inside strength. Gardner is averaging 7.4 rebounds per game, which leads the club in that department, too."

Lowery, a transfer, is the club's No. 2 scorer (9.1) and rebounder (6.6) and has done "a super job," according to the veteran Plainsmen skipper.

"He just played junior varsity ball (in Lawton, Okla.) and had no varsity experience before coming here. He looks 'tough' (on the edges), but has really helped."

"We're a young ball club," continued Michalka, pointing out there are a number of juniors (5) on the team, including three key reserves, and, actually, the top losses (via graduation) will be Gardner and Overbeck.

Overbeck, a classy performer and called by Hereford Coach "one of the best guards in the district," is averaging 9.1 ppg., although hitting only 38.5 percent of his shots from the floor.

Six-one senior Casey Conine will, most likely, start at the other guard slot. He's averaging 5.2 and connecting on only 34 percent from the field.

Jeff Griffith, a 6-2 senior, is the other probable, although David Botkin, a 6-1½ senior, has also seen some starting assignments in recent outings.

The former is averaging 4.1, while the latter comes in at 2.2.

Six-one Larry Eggenberger (4.3), 6-4½ Mike Buckner (3.3) and 5-11 Leslie Broadhurst (1.8) are other key reserves.

Monterey's strong suit, of course, is defense—the Plainsmen lead the district in that department, allowing less than 51 ppg. However, in Hereford, they will be up against a club who has been scoring well of late and currently has four starters in double figures—Kitchens (12.7), Mays (12.6), Hull (10.9) and Trolinder (10.1). The first three rank among the district's top nine scorers.

Lawson comes in at 4.9, while there is support behind him in Mike O'Rand (4.9) and Barry Muller (4.1). Steve Cornelius (4.2) is the top replacement on the front line.

Michalka assures has club isn't taking anyone lightly despite winning a big district opener at Coronado—a club that was supposed to give Monterey a big run at the title this season.

"Anything could still happen," he warned. "...Hereford is greatly improved and capable

of beating anyone. Plainview has a bunch of young kids who hustle...and when you get youngsters like that, they have enthusiasm—and can beat ya."

With two district victories tucked away and the remaining two first-half games both at home, Monterey "appears" firmly entrenched in the driver's seat. Not so, insists the Plainsmen pilot.

"We've got four in a row at home (now)," said Michalka, whose club stands 13-11 overall. "...but, it's funny, around here (in Lubbock) the home court doesn't always mean that much."

Arnwine and his Herd, who, incidentally, won down here two years ago (40-38 in overtime) hope history repeats itself...and Michalka proves to be a propheta.

HERE 'N THERE while wondering if Hereford can bounce back against Monterey Friday night. To be sure the loss at Plainview was totally unexpected; however, it was like Coach Barry Arnwine said afterwards: the Bulldogs have good tradition and are a little bit different ball club once the district season begins. They sure proved that the first two games against Lubbock and Hereford. The Herd's only hope now as far as the first half of play is concerned is if they can win three in a row and, perhaps, salvage a share of the lead with either Monterey and/or Plainview. However, even if Hereford obtains its needed "sweep," the Herd will still need some help from other teams, particularly the two clubs (Monterey and Coronado) who have to play Plainview.

Ties were common-place in District 4-AAAA when Snyder made it a six-team circuit; however, since the Tigers dropped down to 3-AAA a year ago, it has enhanced the possibility of not only having two-way ties, but three-team involvements as well. "I believe 3-1 records (in one half or the other) could get you a tie," claimed Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine before the start of district play. Halfway thru the first half, it looks like he hit it on the head. It was common knowledge Coronado would be a chief threat to unseat perennial champ Monterey and, now, from all indications, Plainview has to be regarded as a legitimate challenge—if for no other reason than the way they performed Tuesday night. It was a most impressive victory against a favored opponent...

SOPHOMORE KITCHENS SAYS 'EM IN

Speaking of the Whitefaces, standout guard Kelly Kitchens is not only the lone starting sophomore in District 4-AAAA, but he also may be the only soph on a varsity roster—unless, of course, one of the schools recently "called up" somebody from the Junior Varsity team...Bungle of the year—and it's still early yet—was the Los Angeles TIMES, who in their Super Bowl statistical summary had LOS ANGELES defeating Dallas, 21-17. It was a ridiculous boner for which they're catching a lotta guff on the (local) radio sports shows...And, back to the Super Bowl for a moment, a lot of those hotshot top sheets took a bath on the Super Bowl. Many of 'em, as mentioned, had Pittsburgh winning by as many as 20. Dallas' late TD crushed other outlets that had the Steelers by 10. However, the blunder of 'em all was an ex-Houston scribe, now in 'Frisco, who tabbed—get this!—DALLAS by 30. 37-7 to be exact. That's loyalty. Rumor has it he jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge (or maybe he was pushed!). Don't take those national ratings too seriously; the voters don't. Louisville could probably beat half the teams in the top 20 and, yet, the Cardinals (13-4), who have defeated six respectable ball clubs in a row, aren't even ranked among 'em. Even Missouri Valley Conference commissioner Mickey Holmes can't believe it. After watching U-L against West Texas State, Holmes felt the Cards could even handle most of the teams in the top 10. It's amazing how some of the guys votes, regardless whether it's the coaches (UPI) or news media poll (AP). It is no secret that in recent years one coach turned the weekly ballot over to his nine-year old kid, while another one let his wife fill it out. Still "third took an extra long stay in the men's room once a week. None of 'em, obviously, wanted to be on the voting committee, but, supposedly it's an "honor" a coach just isn't supposed to refuse. The newspaper guys, natch, stuff 'em for the teams they cover or who are in their area. West Texas State, who really has no business being rated in the top 20, picked up votes from two (of the three) Texas writers/voters—totaling 11 points. All it takes is one guy (vote) to control the destiny of a team even if the other 66 scribes leave 'em off the ballot. This week, it was technically possible for the Buffaloes to receive just ONE vote from among the 60 who bothered to turn in a ballot and STILL be ranked as high as No. 18, nationally. Obviously, it just takes one voter to control the fame or fortune of ANY school, seeking immediate recognition...And, back to Mickey Holmes a moment—the MVC commish is absolutely befuddled at the horrendous play by his teams on the road: "Do you realize we've only had two teams who have won on the road all year—West Texas State and Southern Illinois? Nobody else has won." WTSU won at New Mexico State, while SIU was victorious at Tulsa...

SPEAKIN' UP FOR SPIKA

Incidentally, doing the (TV) color on the WTSU-Drake game in Des Moines Saturday will be ex-North Texas State basketball Coach Dan Spika. There's no finer guy. Spika would be a natural for any major college opening, but, apparently, he's lost the interest...The Buffaloes, no doubt, would be elated to gain a split on this week's trip and might be even lucky to get that. Obviously, their best chance of picking up a victory on this rugged two-game swing will be in Des Moines, although like Wichita, Veterans and is a tough place for any visitor to win. St. Louis accomplished the task the other night only because their two forwards combined for an amazing 22 of 28 field goal attempts. Even at that, the Billikens needed a last-second basket—in overtime...Talking about ratings, the recent basketball prep poll released by the Texas Coaches Association may be a bigger joke than the college ratings. Sitting in the No. 17 position among the 3A schools is Levelland, a team that has LOST 18 of 24 ball games. "There just aren't that many 3A schools...and that's probably why they were rated," said one coach. True, there are "only" 147 3A schools in the State; however, it would seem that, surely, one of those OTHER 127 schools has to be at least be a "tiny-bit" better than the Lobos! Just one?...Indiana keeps rolling along. When the Hoosiers whipped a good Iowa team (13-4), 88-73, at Iowa City the other night, a Hawkeye athletic official commented his favorites "played a superb ball game, but Ohio State is THAT good." They probably are...Wonder where the Houston (L)Astros are gonna finish THIS year?...HARD-TO-BELIEVE DEPT.: When UCLA captured its 10th National Championship in 12 years last season, their 28-3 record was the WORST of any of those championship teams! Really, the Bruins had four perfect, 30-0 seasons ('64, '67, '72 & '73), three 29-1 campaigns ('68, '69 & '71) and two 28-2 seasons ('65 & '70)...Surely, "analyst" Billy Packer had to be kiddin' when he said the officiating at Saturday's UCLA-Notre Dame game "was as good a job as I've seen all year. They did an excellent job and it'd be hard to fault them with anything." The only reason Notre Dame and Digger Phelps have won over UCLA the past three years (71-70, 84-78 & 95-85) is because of the crummy officiating—and this year was no exception. Ben Riley and the other character running around with a whistle in his mouth should have been charged with grand larceny. UCLA outscored the Irish, 40-36, from the field and still lost by 10 points. The reason was obvious: Notre Dame went to the foul line 30 times and converted on 23; UCLA was only five of 10 and never did get to the line in the first half. Two years ago when the Irish shattered the Bruins' 88-game winning streak in that memorable 71-70 contest, it was a carbon copy; only worse. In that one, UCLA was "sitting on" a 70-59 lead with only three minutes remaining when the officials went to work—twice taking key baskets away from Tommy Curtis and Keith Wilkes on "violations." Notre Dame, incredibly, scored the game's last 12 points. How strange UCLA beats the heck outta the Irish at Pauley Pavilion each year and, then, they go to South Bend?... (See IN PASSIN', Pg. 10A)

The Hereford Brand Sports

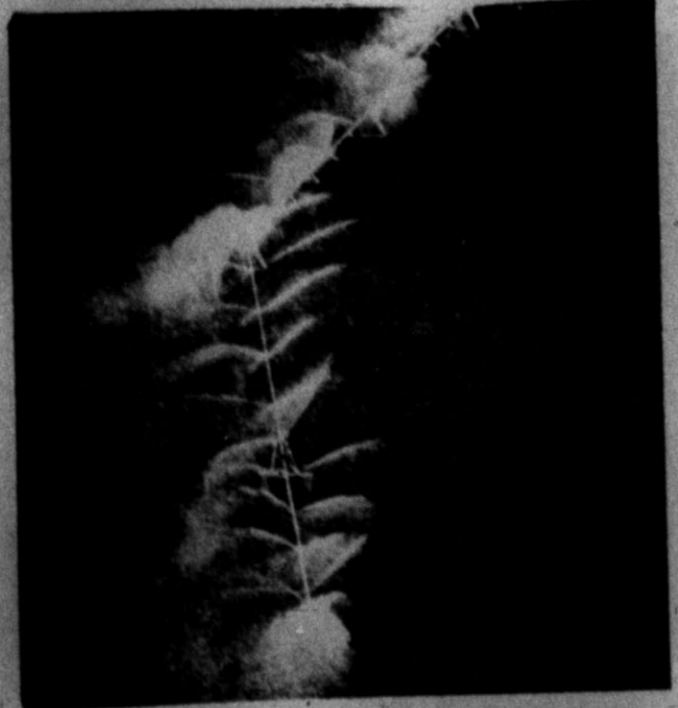
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Comment On Sports
By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The tennis boom—is the most surprising turn of events on the American sports scene in many years. Tennis clubs are blossoming everywhere; more and more want to play the game. Tennis features no violent physical contact. There's no chance of players getting seriously injured. There is no physical combat or contact. The game is zooming in popularity, matches drawing large crowds, because it's the best physical-fitness sport for most people.

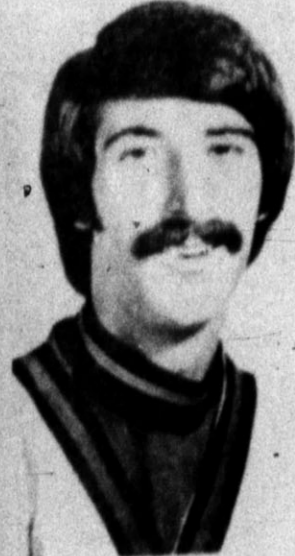
Tennis is therefore the international game; the rules are the same everywhere. One can play in Bombay, Paris or Los Angeles and the rules are the same. That can't be said of many other sports.

Crucial Saturday Night Clash

Texas Tech Charge Into Cougars' Den



GRADY NEWTON
...11.4 SCORER



GRANT DUKES
...DOING GOOD JOB

HOUSTON- Houston's Cougars, up 'n down like a yoyo in the nutty-as-ever Southwest Conference race, entertains Texas Tech in another, as usual, "key" ball game for the Red Raiders here Saturday night. Tip-off at Hofheinz Pavilion is 7:30 as the two teams play for only-the-fourth time.

The Cougars won eight of its first nine (non-conference) games, losing only a 116-92 affair at unbeaten, third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, and looked like a legitimate contender going into their first SWC season; however, Coach Guy Lewis' club has played only mediocre in league play, breaking even in their eight games—ironically winnin' 'em all at home and losin' 'em all on the road. So, the Cougs are a distant sixth in the league chase and stand 12-5 overall.

Texas Tech, 6-2 and 13-4, is chasing Texas A&M (6-1 & 13-4) for the top spot, but fast-coming SMU (6-3 & 11-8) and upstart TCU (5-3 & 10-8) are still alive 'n kickin' 'em. It's THAT kinda race. Houston, despite its erraticness of late, boasts two of the top six scorers in the league in

6-4 junior Otis Birdsong (22.1) and 6-8 forward Dave Marrs (18.3), who happens to be the lone senior on the club. The Cougars are averaging 80.1 ppg., ranking No. 3 in the league in that department.

Sophomore Cecile Rose, a 6-4 swingman, in the No. 3 scorer with a 12.9 average, but, more importantly, is leading the league in field goal percentage (.617).

Six-ten, 240-pound freshman Al Winder, who is averaging around nine ppg., clogs the middle, while Ken Ciolli (5-11),

still another frosh, has started the last two games in backcourt.

Freshman George Walker (6-5) and soph Charles Thompson (6-7) are the top replacements on this extremely young ball club that has five yearlings on the roster. Thompson starts often, allowing Rose to play opposite Birdsong on the backline.

Texas Tech defeated Houston last season, 96-82, in a tough struggle at Lubbock and has won all three games in the brief series between the two teams.

Center Rick Bullock lost his scoring leadership to SMU's Ira Terrell when the Mustang gunner outscored him, 20-13, at Lubbock last weekend.

However, Bullock is still averaging a cozy 21.2 and the (season-high) 18 rebounds he hauled in lifted his average to 9.8, which ranks No. 4 behind Terrell, Marrs and A&M's Barry Davis.

Bullock was a miserable six-of-18 from the field against the Ponies, but is still hitting a nifty .522 from the floor.

Tech will, most likely, again be without guard Steve Dunn, who suffered a broken nose against Baylor last week and sat out the SMU and Arkansas games. Frosh Geoff Huston has replaced Dunn, done an outstanding job and is averaging 6.4 ppg.

Dunn, averaging only 4.5 points and .326 from the field, is noted more for his defensive play; and, the 6-2 junior could have a hard time getting his job back...when he does return.

Keith Kitchens, who, like Bullock, is also hitting .522 from the floor, carries a 6.8 average and will team with Huston on the backline.

Forwards Grady Newton (11.4), the team's second-leading scorer, and Rudy Liggins (7.0) complete the line-up.

Mike Russell, the club's No. 3 scorer (7.9) and No. 2 rebounder (5.9); J.C. Eakin (6.0) and Grant Dukes (4.8) give that front line excellent depth.

Tech, who will have only seven regular-season games remaining after this one, returns home Tuesday to play a return game against Arkansas.

SAC STANDINGS

TEAM	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Texas A&M	6	1	.13	4		
Texas Tech	6	2	.13	4		
SMU	6	3	.11	8		
TCU	5	3	.10	8		
Arkansas	5	4	.12	5		
Houston	4	4	.12	5		
Baylor	4	5	.8	11		
Texas	2	7	.7	11		
Rice	0	9	.2	27		

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

- *Texas Tech at Houston
- *Arkansas at SMU
- *Texas A&M at TCU
- *Baylor at Rice (afternoon)

*Denotes Conference Game

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

NEW HUNTERS AFIELD

Many young Texans will go afield this month for the first time with that new .22, shotgun or air rifle that Santa left under the tree.

Most of the time the only instructions from mom and dad are "be careful".

Now is the time for parents to start their young hunters on the safe road to a successful shooting or hunting career by enrolling them in one of the Texas hunter safety classes in their community.

Every year, hunting accident information is gathered by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Austin staff through reports from Texas game wardens.

The figures show that over 50 percent of the hunting accidents involve shooters or hunters 18 years of age or younger. The ages of the victims in 1975 ranged from nine to 40, with six of the victims being 16 years of age or younger.

These accidents involved two of Texas' most abundant wildlife species—the quail and rabbit. Over 70 accidents have been reported to the P&WD for 1975 with several additions expected to come in late.

The P&WD is the state agency designated as the coordinator for hunter safety classes and certification through the National Rifle Association. To date, not a single person trained and certified a safe hunter by the P&WD has been a fatality.

The responsibility to train these hunters is also with the

Last 'Minot' Switch

The switching of the El Paso franchise to Minot, N.D. highlighted the past week's activity in the shakey Southwest Hockey League.

The circuit, drawing very poorly, forced El Paso to "throw in the towel" after the Raiders drew a scant 327 fans in a game last week against Billings. It was calculated by the league that if El Paso continued to finish out their remaining home schedule, they would have lost an additional, estimated \$65,000.

Meantime, on the ice, Amarillo and Albuquerque, another team that isn't drawing anyone, continue their torrid battle for the SWHL lead. The two teams are currently tied for the top spot with 52 points apiece.

Minot is still hugging onto the No. 3 spot with 33 points.

(SWHL STANDINGS ON PG. 11A)

In Passin'...

(Continued from Pg. 8A)

WILSON GIVIN' ROES WILLIES, TOO

Sonny Allen, who has the SMU Mustangs hummin', swears his 6-8 center Ira Terrell is as good as anyone in the country. "I don't think there's anyone that can do as many things as Ira," insists Allen. Only a year ago when he piloted Old Dominion to the NCAA Division II Championship, Allen had a super sophomore by the name of Wilson Washington, a 6-9 center, who averaged 13.7 points, 12 rebounds and 4.5 blocked shots per game and named "Most Valuable Player" of the Tournament. Ironically, Washington was a transfer from Maryland, walking out on Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell after his freshman year. The Texas Aggies still appear very much in the driver's seat in the SWC since their only difficult road trips remaining are at SMU (Feb. 10) and Houston (Feb. 17). Runner-up Texas Tech still must play at Houston (Saturday), A&M (Feb. 14) and SMU (Feb. 21) and have home games against dangerous Arkansas (Feb. 3) and Houston (Feb. 26). In fact, with that remaining schedule, the Red Raiders may be better off "concentrating" on finishing No. 2—so that they will draw handless Rice (2-17) in the SWC Tournament opener Feb. 28. And, dunno if ya know, but when TCU defeated Texas at Austin, 73-70 Monday night, it marked the Horned Frogs first SWC victory on the road in over three years. Latest fad at high school basketball games in South Texas is eating peanut butter—from the jar. Without a spoon, fork or knife...John Wooden of ex-U No. Who fame is doing some color commentary on four National telecasts this season; the network only landed J-W because Jim Enberg, who handles the play-by-play, happens to be an ex-UCLA broadcaster and personal friend. Coaches were clapping their hands last week when Bill Musselman was fired as coach of the Virginia Squires. Musselman amazingly isn't even two-thirds over, which might be a record in itself. He was 3-8 in San Diego when the Sails set sail; Musselman took over when Virginia fired Al Bianchi in the November and his 4-19 record was "misleading" because he won his first two ball games. Musselman didn't think he had that good of a bench—he didn't—so one game he used all five starters the full 48 minutes. Musselman was gone a few weeks later—just as quickly as he scooted outta Minneapolis, Minnesota. That's the school the NCAA threw the book at. Over 100 violations. Bill Musselman was their coach...

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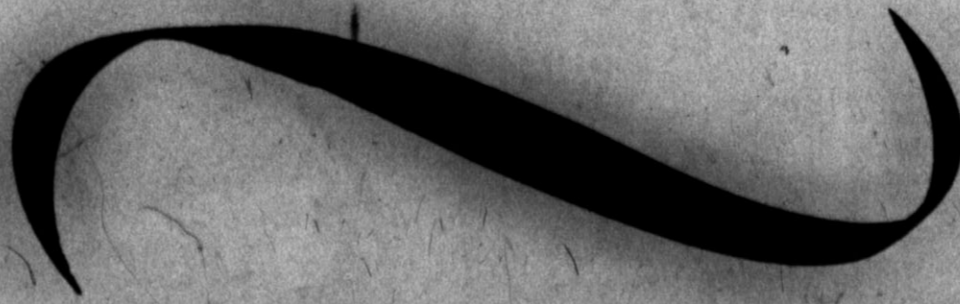
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

District 4-AAAA Round-Up

Ponies Need Victory Bad

While Hereford attempts to jump back into the District 4-AAAA first half picture...

Mitch Stockton, a 5-8 junior guard, is averaging 7.6, while Robert Stearnes (6.4), Harvey Shomger (3.6) and Richard Cheatham (3.5) have been pretty much splitting up the other spot in the starting line-up.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA (STANDINGS)

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts. Lists Hereford, Coronado, Lubbock, and Plainview.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Plainview 58, Hereford 48; Monterey 50, Lubbock 46 (pt)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Hereford at Monterey; *Coronado at Lubbock

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Clovis, N.M. at Plainview; TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Coronado at Hereford; *Plainview at Monterey

(SCORING LEADERS)

Table with columns for Player, G, TP, AVG. Lists Cecil Ross, Gary Norris, Vic Henry, etc.

(All Games)

Table with columns for Player, G, TP, AVG. Lists Cecil Ross, Gary Norris, etc.

HEREFORD AVERAGES (All Games)

Table with columns for Player, G, TP, AVG. Lists James Mays, Kelly Kitchens, Paul Trolinger, etc.

(District Games)

Table with columns for Player, G, TP, AVG. Lists Kitchens, Trolinger, Hull, etc.

SWHL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS. Lists Amarillo, Albuquerque, etc.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Minot at Butte

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minot at Butte

Clovis

(Continued from Pg. 9A)

as Clovis pulled to within four, 23-19. Clovis was still within four points at 29-25 when Mays banged from outside and scored again on a dandy feed from Trolinger.

O'Rand hopped off the bench to score a couple last-quarter buckets and finished with four points. Clovis had three double-figure scorers and all were closely bunched--Blackwell and Plouddre scoring 11 points apiece and Patton with 10; Plouddre, a 6-5 senior, scored 10 of his in the third quarter.

Can Tech Track Down Buffs?

CANYON-Official team totals weren't kept in last weekend's eight-team Lubbock Christian College indoor track meet and that's probably why both Texas Tech and West Texas State are claiming they "won" the thing.

Ricky Labus in the 60-yard high hurdles, Gary Thomas in the 600-yard dash; the Wrights, Wayne Cure and Rick McGuire in the 800-yard relay.

SHUGART COUPON. FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 30 & 31. WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢. Extra charge for GROUPS.

Dogies Sweep Trio From Canyon White

Stanton Junior High's three basketball teams made it a sweep here Monday evening by defeating Canyon White.

of eight ball games; the ninth-graders fared the best, capturing the consolation title with victories over Canyon Purple and Plainview Coronado after losing to Plainview Estacado.

The Dogie eighth-graders lost both their outings, while the seventh graders defeated Canyon, but lost to Borger and Plainview.



HEREFORD MEAT PROCESSING. 220 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-2331. CRABS \$2.49 lb., LOBSTER TAILS \$7.89 lb., SHRIMP \$4.99 lb., RED SNAPPER \$1.89 lb., GROUPE \$1.69 lb., CATFISH \$1.69 lb., BACON \$1.39 lb., SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29 lb., ROUND STEAK \$1.29 lb., RIB STEAK \$1.19 lb., 1/2 BEEF \$1.80 lb., 1/2 PORK \$1.95 lb., FREEZER PACK \$1.95 lb., SAUSAGE \$1.39 lb., SWEET BREADS 79¢ lb., HOG HEADS 69¢ lb.

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Face Shockers Tonight

Bufs Invade Wichita, Drake

WICHITA, Kans.—It's probably somewhat encouraging to West Texas State and Buffalo fans that tonight's opponent, Wichita State, and Saturday afternoon's foe, Drake, were both overtime loser Monday night...and on their own home courts, too.

However, Wichita State's 92-85 loss to 18th-ranked Cincinnati at Henry Levitt Arena here and Drake's 101-99 setback at the hands of St. Louis at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines are rare occurrences. In fact, the Wheatshockers were 7-0 at home, while the Bulldogs were 6-0 at their place before Monday night.

Now, it's West Texas State's turn to see if they can inflict a similar home-court defeat on either of those teams as the Missouri Valley Conference leaders (3-0) try to pull further ahead of Southern Illinois (4-1) and the third-place Wheatshockers (2-1). However, a loss to either Wichita State or Drake will cost WTSU undisputed possession of the league lead (since SIU has no league game this week).

West Texas State, still ranked No. 20 in the national rankings despite a 12-point loss to Louisville last week, brings a fine 13-2 worksheet into tonight's 8 p.m. contest at WSU's legendary "Roundhouse." The Bufs, who lost here a year ago (60-55), although winning in Amarillo (89-63), are 4-6 in their all-time series against the Shockers.

Although averaging only 70.5 ppg., WTSU still has four players in double figures—Dallas—Smith—(43.8), Brad Seifreck (12.3), Eugene Smith (10.2) and Maurice Cheeks (10.0)—and two others, Melvin Jones (9.9) and "sixth man" Reggie Ramey (8.1), right behind. The Bufs are allowing only 61.1 ppg., which not only leads the MVC, but ranks fifth, nationally.

Cheeks is hitting a torrid .596 from the valley, which also tops the Valley.

"It will be a good test for our team," commented WTSU Coach Ron Ekker before arriving here. "Both Wichita State and Drake are excellent teams, but then every team in the Valley is an excellent team. Every game for us is crucial from here on in and we'll have to keep playing well to win."

MVC STANDINGS

	LEAGUE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
West Texas St.	3	0	13	2
S. Illinois	4	1	10	6
Wichita St.	2	1	8	8
Bradley	2	3	9	5
Drake	1	2	6	9
Tulsa	2	4	6	10
N. Mexico St.	1	4	6	8

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

*West Texas St. at Wichita St.
St. Louis at Tulsa

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

*West Texas St. at Drake (afternoon)
*New Mexico St. at Wichita St.
*Tulsa at Bradley

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Southern Illinois at Louisville

*Denotes Conference Game

Ekker pointed out Wichita "was suppose to win the conference this year, but they got off to a slower start than usual...however, they still have an exceptional team. It's a tough job beating them at home."

Wichita, the pre-season favorite in the MVC, started the season with romps over patsies Wisconsin-Milwaukee (107-65), Morningside (109-66) and Eastern Michigan (96-62), but, then, started to play a litter better competition...and suffered the consequences. The loss to Cincinnati, a powerful 14-3 outfit, balanced the Shockers' record at 8-8, which is somewhat disappointing to hometown fans.

However, WSU is 7-1 at their nifty 10,235-seat showcase.

Although the Shockers are averaging a respectable 78.2 ppg., there isn't a single player scoring as many as 13 ppg. However, four starters are averaging between 10-12 ppg., led by 6-6 forward Robert Gray (12.3), who is also averaging 6.6 rebounds. Gray tallied 22 in that tough loss to Cincy and has a season's-high of 24.

Bob Elmore, who is the Valley's No. 3 rebounder (8.5), is well under last year's scoring average (17.3) when he was an all-MVC selection. A hulking 6-10, 245-pound junior from New York, Elmore is scoring at a 10.4 clip.

Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson, a 6-5 Frosh forward, comes in at around 11.5 ppg., and completes a very "physical" front line. The Shockers are one of the stronger rebounding teams in the league, averaging 43.6 per game.

Calvin Bruton (5-9), a three-year starter, heads the backline and is scoring 11.7 ppg., while 6-3 frosh Bob Trogele (3.0) has been doing a good job along side him, especially defensively.

The Shockers, who have played a number of close one this year, have beaten New Mexico State (70-61) and Tulsa (75-71) in league play, while losing at Southern Illinois (61-59).

Drake, meantime, is 6-9 on the campaign, which is quite a comedown from last season's 19-10 third-place finisher which won the National Commissioner's Invitational Tournament. While the Bulldogs are 6-1 at home, they are 0-8 on the road.

Drake is 1-2 in league play, having beaten New Mexico State (79-72), around losses to Bradley (93-81) and Tulsa (103-83). The Bulldogs currently stand fifth in the seven-team circuit.

Coach Bob Ortelgel was absolutely furious after Drake blew an 11-point lead in the final three minutes of regulation play and lost to St. Louis in overtime on a buzzer at the basket by Lewis McKinney...

"It was a 'team effort' in not getting things done!" growled Ortelgel. "Our guys should feel

real bad for that game getting away from us. The fact that we're so young is no excuse for the way we played."

"They (St. Louis) tied the game on a tip-in by the smallest man on the court—because we were standing flat-footed. When you shoot 41 free throws and they shoot 16 and you're at home, you should win the ball game. And, when you lose a game like that, you should be criticized for it."

"We shoulda beaten 'em by 12 to 15 points!"

"Tulsa gets 103 points against us... St. Louis gets 101; we're giving up too many points." The Bulldogs are allowing a horrendous 85.5 ppg. "The problem isn't at the offensive end of the floor; when you score 99 points, it's at the defensive end."

Drake will start a freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior against WTSU.

Six-six junior forward Ken Harris is averaging 22 ppg. and leads the MVC in both scoring (22.1) and rebounding (11.1).

Sophs Napoleon Gaither (13.5) and Rod Littlepage (9.7) are other threats. Littlepage is 6-11½ and the tallest postman in the Valley.

Six-nine Paul Mellen (7.9) and 6-4 frosh Wayne Kreklow (6.7) round out the first five.

Ortelgel was especially irked because the backcourt of Gaither and Kreklow turned the ball over 14 times between 'em. "That's way too many times," he moaned.

Six-eight Greg Johns, a soph, and 6-1 Earl May, a soph, are top reserves on a club that has been "burned" by long, full-court passes much of the season.

"West Texas is a very, very good team," assured Ortelgel, who is in only his second season. "They've got excellent size; they won at Jacksonville... they won at Louisville... They've won 'em all at home except one. They're ranked nationally and leading the Valley. We're gonna have to do a better defensive job... very definitely; but, that's what we've been saying all year long!"

Ekker notes Drake "is a fine scoring team, similarly to Bradley. They have a great scorer in Harris. It will be vital that we play good defense on the road against them."

Drake swept WTSU a year ago, winning here, 75-63, and back in Amarillo, 90-81.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

W. TEXAS ST. (13-2) WICHITA ST. (8-8)

Schreck (6-6)	F	Gray (6-6)
E. Smith (6-5)	F	Johnson (6-5)
D. Smith (6-10)	G	Elmore (6-10)
Cheeks (6-0)	C	Bruton (5-8)
Jones (6-4)	G	Trogele (6-3)

TIP-OFF: 8 p.m. tonight at (Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kans.)

DRAKE (6-9)
F Paul Mellen (6-8)
F Ken Harris (6-8)
C Rod Littlepage (6-11½)
G Wayne Kreklow (6-4)
G Napoleon Gaither (6-2)

TIP-OFF: 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, Ia.)

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Forum Adds Clubs

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. announced that two clubs had acquired membership in Deaf Smith County Women's Forum during a luncheon Monday in Community Center.

Mrs. Hill stated that she had approached 12 local organizations and Sunshine Club and Hereford Newcomers Club had accepted membership. The report was heard during a business session led by Mrs. Sam Long, president of the forum.

Also on the agenda was a request from the nominating committee for more time to compile recommendations for officer candidates. Composing this task force are Mmes. Leona Seavey, Tandy Legg and Thurman Atchley.

More than 40 women were present and voted to buy table

accessories for the Community Center.

Sponsored by Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, the program was a demonstration presented by Mrs. Lynn Pittard and Mrs. Dale Henson. The pair of women explained the different methods of artfully icing a cake and then gave the finished product as a prize in a drawing. Mrs. Seavey was awarded the gift.

Also, Mrs. G.W. Newsom won an arrangement of flowers contributed by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

Patriotic colors of red, white and blue depicted a Bicentennial motif for the recent luncheon. Decorations were displayed by three hostess organizations, including Music Study Club, Bud to Blossom and La Aflatus Estudio Club.



Presentation At La Plata

Mrs. Larry Alley of the Hereford Young Homemakers presents a Bicentennial flag to La Plata Junior High principal Pat Hughes. The flag, which will be flown at the junior high, was presented on behalf of the women engaged in the homemaking program at La Plata.

Canyon To Welcome Office Secretaries

Several speakers will address members of Tierra Blanca Chapter National Secretaries Association, during the organization's annual seminar in Canyon Community Center from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday.

"Do What You Really Want To Do" will serve as the foundation for the program, scheduled to follow the opening welcome by Janie Victor, president of the Hereford Canyon chapter.

Appearing on the speaker's platform will be Mrs. Gwen Reese of Amarillo College, who will analyze "The International Woman." Also, Lana Miers, representing the Texas Rehabilitation Commission will present a group participation session on being assertive and aggressive.

"The Woman of India" will be discussed by Mrs. Charmazel Dudt, staff member of the English Department at West Texas State University.

Registration for the workshop costs \$7 per adult and included the price of supper. Students can gain admission by paying \$3.50.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Victor, 364-0990 or Louise Gunther, 364-1166.

Coping is like a "C" on an exam—you squeak by, you don't cop out, you don't fail, but you don't excel, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Appreciation Luncheon Discussed By Council

Preparation for the annual County Home Demonstration Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled Feb. 23 here, was a main source of business Monday when the HD Council convened in Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

During a discussion moderated by Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, it was announced that county 4-H members will present the program saluting the Bicentennial during the yearly luncheon. Climaxing the assembly in the Bull Barn will be recognition of

the HD Club Woman of the Year.

Each candidate for the honor must have a resume submitted to the local extension service by Feb. 6 so that judging can be conducted. Also, all nominees are asked to have photographs made at The Brand office Feb. 16.

It was reported that area 4-H'ers and HD members will be competing in a cherry pie contest Feb. 21 at Sunset Center in Amarillo. Entries must be brought to the shopping center between 10-11 a.m. that day and judging will commence before noon. At 1:30 p.m., the pies will be auctioned.

Council delegates were reminded of a forum on child abuse to be analyzed here March 18 in Community Center. Wyche and Palo Duro HD Club members will be hostesses.

Representatives who have been nominated to attend the Texas Home Demonstration

Association district meeting on March 25 will be considered at the next Council meeting Feb. 23. The area assembly will meet at Perryton.

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, announced that vanilla and pepper spices are now being sold through the local extension office.

Members of 12 HD clubs attended the monthly Council session, which had nine chapters with 100 per cent representation.

The newest approach to synthetic leather is a "hole-y" suede. The 90 per cent rayon, 10 per cent polyester fabric is perforated, forming patterns of diamonds and dots. It has a pigskin look and comes in several dusty colors, according to Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Teh Texas A&M University System.

Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

THE BLOSSOMING OF a new year always means making a few valiant stabs at those well-meaning resolutions and not knowing if the weather is going to cooperate with your choice of apparel each diverse morning.

But this season also means something else—banquets. Not just dinner parties for about one hundred folks, but mammoth productions which draw crowds numbering close to a thousand. I was surprised at how efficiently the Sugarbeet Association attended to business.

When I looked at the program, I had the feeling we were in for a long night, but the proceedings were brief and to the point. Now tonnage reports and the curse of curly top are not known to titillate a women's editor, but watching the crowd file in was like attending a fashion show of formal attire. I drooled over those silver fox jackets, velvet gowns and glittering diamonds that paraded past.

The best part of the evening, to my way of thinking (and hearing), was another resonant performance by the Chamber Singers, directed by the stalwart Bill Devers. The local choir has made several appearances recently and no matter how many times their repertoire is sung, it remains as one of this community's finest calling cards. Keep your eyes (and ears) on the Singers—they'll go far.

The only depressing aspect of a large banquet is the buffet serving. The food was delicious (catered by Dickies), but it's a long way to Tipperary...and the mashed potatoes. It isn't bad except if you're 673rd in a line of 680 people, however I hear it's good for the calves of one's legs. Oh well, the wait was worth the culinary fare.

I've often wondered who threw the first banquet and what the occasion was. Maybe it was a bash for the Association of Neanderthal Men with a speaker provided by the Knife and Spear Club.

S&S

IN EACH THURSDAY edition, we run a column entitled "At The Library," which features offerings on the library's bookshelves. Last week we publicized a humorous selection "Treasury of Classroom Laughter" by Dick Van Dyke. However, after checking the book, we wanted to share some more of its verbal jewels: "In Roselle Park, N.J., a teacher asked if anyone knew the word 'synonym.' A boy answered, 'That's what I had on my toast this morning.'"

A preschooler looking at a picture book asked a teacher "What are those kids doing?" "Playing ring-around-the-rosy," he was told. "Do you know ring-around-the-rosy?" "No," the boy said. "I know ring around the collar."

In Fort Wayne, Ind., a boy who said his family had taken its last trip to Florida, explained, "Every time we go down there, Mama gets pregnant so Dad says we can't ever go back."

Then there was the desperate plea misquoted by a youngster, who exclaimed "Give me puberty or give me death!"

VFW Women To Rewrite Ordinance

Revised by laws and new ritual procedures are to be compiled, it was decided by members of the VFW Auxiliary, meeting Monday evening in VFW Hall of Veterans Park.

Mrs. John Rogers, Auxiliary president, directed the business portion of the meeting and members opted to stage a Bicentennial program later this year.

Supper was served to these members: Mmes. R.W. Coursey, George Green, Naomi Murrell, Rogers, Beatrice Cox, Doris Coffin, Jim Loving, Ada Hollabaugh, Frances Parker and P.B. Sowell.

An art teacher who entered a classroom in the city of California, Maryland and found the regular teacher wasn't there was reassured by a little girl who said, "It's okay, I'm the room-thermometer."

S&S

ATTENDING THE Community Concert in Lubbock to hear Claude Frank, a noted and accomplished pianist, were Mmes. John Jacobsen Jr., W.C. Hromas, J.J. Durham, A.L. Manjeot and Miss Mildred Elliott.

The group joined Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jacobsen of Amarillo for lunch that day. The Bradley couple is moving to Lubbock from Abilene. He will be employed by General Electric Corp.

Public Invited

Jose Griego, special education counselor, will be program speaker during a coffee held by the Hereford Association of Children with Learning Disabilities at 9:30 a.m. today in Community Center.

Any interested persons are invited to hear the program topic concerning environmental differences and their effects on children. Dickie Dobbins is president of the local association.

Heart Film Is Slated

The Deaf Smith County unit of the American Heart Association will present a 25 minute film entitled "I Am Joe's Heart" Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the REC building.

The film is free to the public and is designed to inform individuals about the functioning of the heart and precautions to be taken in its care.

A doctor will also be present at the showing to answer questions concerning the heart and heart diseases. Blood pressures will also be taken following the film.

Dinner Held For Family

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas and their son, Flood, were welcomed into their new home on Harrison Highway during a housewarming supper Monday evening.

Host couples for the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Worthan and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thomas.

A red, white and blue floral arrangement centered the table, which seated these persons: Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Bill Gentry, Mrs. B.H. Thomas and Barbara from Shallowater, and Messrs. and Mmes. G. C. Merritt, Sr., Floyd Neil, Bud Thomas, Cecil Hart, David Sellers, Terrell Hodges, James Gentry and Norman Hodges.

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Clark's To Hold Opening

Clark's Spring Crest Custom Draperies will hold grand opening ceremonies in its new location at Sugarland Mall today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce will participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the firm at 10 a.m. and coffee and cookies will be served throughout the day.

Door prizes to be presented during the grand opening include a bedspread, drapery rod, vanity mirror and two pillows.

The business moved to the mall from its old location at 130 East 5th. Mrs. Leatrus Clark

pointed out that the firm has been in the retail drapery business since 1967 and has been associated with Spring Crest since 1969.

Commitment in a marriage implies the dimensions of time and continuity—time to get to know each other, share many experiences and meet challenges because of crises or long-term knowing and loving. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



Dinner And Pennies

Paul Abalos, owner of Lil Charro Too, hosted a fee free dinner for 44 members of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford Inc. Monday night. He also presented the organization with a bunch of pennies accumulated through customer donations. Abalos is a past member of the board of directors of BB-BS, and enjoys working with kids as shown above.

History of Flag Studied

The evolution of the American flag was reviewed by Mrs. J.E. Shirkey Tuesday afternoon when members of Lone Star Study Club met in the home of Mrs. S.S. Williams. Mrs. H.E. Henslee was co-hostess.

The Bicentennial address was concluded with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

During the regular program portion of the meeting, Mrs. Jim Higgins summarized an article by H. Allen Smith, who studied the origin of numerous familiar phrases used in American speech. Mrs. Higgins quoted several English writers who credited the United States with having enriched the

English language by its linguistic contributions.

Twenty members enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be conducted Feb. 10 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Mrs. W.H. Wiseman and Mrs. Hardy Benson as hostesses.

Antiques Displayed For Veleda Members

Antiques in the home of Mrs. J.D. Bryant were on display for members of Veleda Study Club Tuesday evening.

Showcases in the home were a duro-art baby grand player piano, paintings, cut glass and an antique secretary accented by a blue and white hooked rug. Hues of blue and white were conveyed throughout the house.

Also on exhibit were antique trunks, brass beds, a rolltop desk and antique desk. The walls featured paintings signed by artists such as C.P. Mantague, Carl Hartman, Carl J. Smith and Barbara Garvin. Illustrations by Barbara Garvin were embossed on the covers of Max Brand books.

The most recent addition to the Bryant home is "The Country Store," a room displaying an Edison phonograph, stained glass windows, a beveled glass oval door and a pump organ.

After the tour, members assembled in the home of Mrs. Richard Ottesen for a business session and refreshments. Those present answered roll call with "What I have that will become an antique."

It was announced by Mrs. Hugh Clearman, yearbook

chairman, that the next meeting will convene Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. George Ritter. At that time, Mrs. Gid Brown will present the program.

Also on the agenda was the appointment of Mrs. Clearman as historian, a post vacated by Mrs. Bill Bradley.

In attendance were Mmes. Laurence Ruther, Gwynne Owen, Howard Birdwell, Bradley, Lloyd Crume, Clearman, Carroll Tucker, Brown and J.D. Gilbert Jr.

NEWS VIEWS

Holden W. Withington, Boeing Co. official, on SST program: "We're working on the technology... We've made a great deal of progress."

Jimmy Carter, former Georgia Governor, on FBI: "We must make sure the FBI becomes completely professional once again and is removed from politics."

Big Bulova Trade-in Sale

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If you've been promising yourself a new watch, this is the time to stop promising and start selecting. Right now your old watch is worth a lot more than you imagine... if it's applied towards the purchase of a new Bulova. See the full selection today.

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Teacher Named To Who's Who

A teacher in the Hereford School system for the last 11 years Mrs. C.V. (Dottie) Darden, has been selected to appear in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who in Texas Education.

This special publication will represent a collection of factual information honoring those persons who have dedicated their lives to the education of our young people, and distinguished themselves in the field of education.

Mrs. Darden is a second grade teacher in the Aikman Elementary School... She is member of the National Educators Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Local Classroom

Teachers Association, and local Parent Teachers Organization. She is also active in The Order of The Eastern Star, and is director of children's department of Sunday school at Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Darden says she remembers teaching in Texas Schools for \$75 per month, but is pleased to say "We have gone a long way in the field of Education, improving teaching conditions as well as teacher salaries."

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MRS. C.V. DARDEN

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

Residents To Enroll In Enrichment School

Eight courses of religious study will be offered during a Community Enrichment School, which will begin Sunday at First United Methodist Church. Other congregations sponsoring the weekly classes are First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church.

A wide variety of general subjects will be included in the instruction, which is free to the public. Each class will start at 6:45 p.m. each Sunday from Feb. 1-22 at the Methodist Church and will conclude at 8 p.m. Prior to the study period will be a worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

A nursery will be open for preschool children and elementary school children will be supervised. Junior and senior high school students are encouraged to enroll in the regular classes.

Course offerings will include:

CURRENT BOOKS--Mrs. Jim Monroe, moderator; speakers to review "Shardik" by Richard Adams on Feb. 1, "Theory of Happiness" by Aristotle on Feb. 8, a book selected by Gwen Owen on Feb. 15 and "Mr. God, This Is Anna" by Flynn.

GREAT AMERICANS--Richard Green, moderator; A discussion on outstanding figures in American history and their influence on today.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY--the Rev. George Belford, moderator; Centers on the application of Christian faith in daily living.

SINGING FOR FUN--Mrs. Wesley Gulley, moderator; Different community leaders will be present to participate in informal group singing for youth and adults.

THE THEOLOGY OF PAUL--The Rev. Eugene Brink, moderator; This class will be concerned with the major theme of Paul's thinking, such as his perspective of God and mankind, Jesus Christ, faith and salvation based upon his passages from his letters. Participants should bring Bibles.

WORLD MISSIONS--Mrs. O.H. Culpepper, moderator; Former missionaries will be

guest speakers, including the Rev. Joe Gilligan, a Roman Catholic missionary to India; Dr. Frank Pickett, who represented the Christian Church in Paraguay; Miss Naomi Hare, serving the Methodist Church in Mexico; Ben Harris, a Presbyterian who worked in Brazil.

YOUR FAITH AND YOUR HEALTH--Dr. M.W. Nobles, moderator; Will offer Dr. Clyde Rush speaking about "Treatment of the Whole Man on Feb. 1; Dr. A.T. Mims concerning "Abortion" on Feb. 8; Dr. Duffy McBrayer describing "Risk Factors of Heart

Disease" on Feb. 15; Chaplain Ron Clark of Amarillo talking about "Death and Dying on Feb. 22."

All of these speakers are local physicians except Clark who is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital.

Scheduled to present sermons for each worship service are: George Belford, Presbyterian pastor, on Feb. 1; Dr. Jordan Grooms, Methodist minister on Feb. 8; Rev. Brink, pastor of First Christian Church, Feb. 15; the Rev. Herschel Thurston, retired clergyman, on Feb. 22.

Valentine Party Planned By Club

Mrs. W.E. Sparks presented a book review on "The President's Lady" by Irving Stone to members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Craig Smith. Mrs. Dickie Gerles served as co-hostess.

During the brief business meeting with Mrs. Dean Herring presiding, the husband's Valentine party was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in First National Bank Community Room.

Mrs. Doug Manning was

welcomed as a guest by members present. They included Mmes. C.D. Adams, Lynton Allred, Jimmy Anderson, Doug Bartlett, Charles Frye.

Also, Mmes. James Gentry, Wayne Lady, Gerald Martin, Bobby Owen, Stanley Simmons, Bud Synder, Don Taylor and Charles Watson.



VOE Student

Vocational Office Education student of the week is Ruth Griego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griego of 615 Grand. Miss Griego, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed as a general office clerk at Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Co-op. She is pictured with office manager James Mull.

The hardest job in the world involves the reformation of human beings.

Life can be enjoyed by all who are willing to accept it patiently.

Adolescent Growth Unique

Adolescence--when young people grow both physically and emotionally--is a developmental phenomenon unique to mankind. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"For most young people, the years from 12 to 16 are the most eventful ones of their lives, so far as growth and development go. During the first two years of life, growth was faster than during adolescence, but the young child himself is not aware of the differences and changes the way an adolescent is," she explained.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"At puberty, a considerable change in growth rate occurs. The body size gets bigger, the shape and composition of the body changes, and much glandular change occurs, affecting both physique and personality.

"Adolescent changes are brought about by hormones, either secreted for the first time or secreted in larger amounts than before puberty," the specialist said.

She pointed out that boys have a great increase in muscle and strength, making them more capable of heavier work and running faster and longer.

Girls still develop about two years earlier than boys and reach puberty between 12 and 13 years of age. Boys usually reach puberty about 14 years,

she said. "Most acceleration in height during adolescence is due to trunk length reaching its peak first, followed by body breadth, with shoulder width last.

"A boy stops growing out of his jeans--at least in length--a year before he stops outgrowing his shirts.

"The earliest body parts to reach adult size are the head, hands and feet. At adolescence, girls particularly complain about big feet and hands. Rest assured, the tunk will soon be in proportion," Miss Taylor said.

The spurt in limb and heart muscle coincides with skeletal growth caused by the same hormones. The only time girls have larger muscles than boys of the same age is about 12½ to 13½ years of age, she noted.

"When muscles develop, there is a loss of 'baby' fat, particularly on the limbs. When the adolescent growth spurt ends, fat tends to accumulate

again in both boys and girls. "Adolescent boys are usually stronger, have larger muscles, larger hearts and lungs relative to their size, a higher systolic blood pressure, a lower resting heart rate and a greater capacity for carrying oxygen in the blood," she said.

FORMER RESIDENTS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crosthwait of Redwood Valley, Calif., are the parents of a son, Chad Hartley, born Jan. 23. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

Crosthwait was reared in Hereford.

Grandparents include Mrs. T.J. Keeling of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Ferndale, Calif. Mrs. C.J. Mounitz of 106 W. 7th is the great-grandmother.

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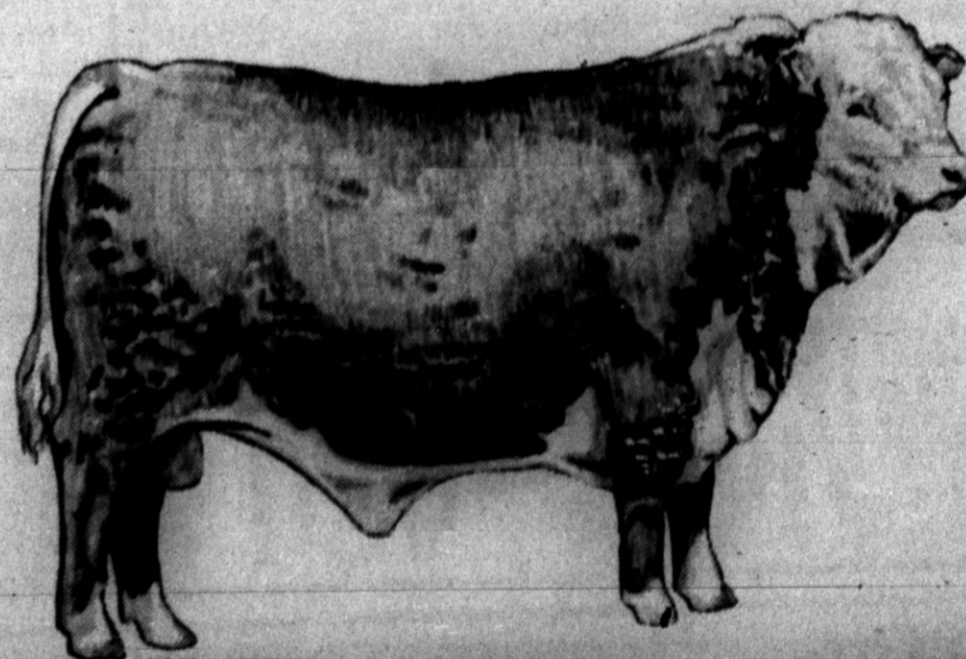
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AFP-30

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Small Drink	.50	.75	1.00
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Large Drink	1.00	1.25	1.50
Small Soft Drink	.50	.75	1.00
Medium Soft Drink	.75	1.00	1.25
Large Soft Drink	1.00	1.25	1.50
Small Coffee	.50	.75	1.00
Medium Coffee	.75	1.00	1.25
Large Coffee	1.00	1.25	1.50
Small Tea	.50	.75	1.00
Medium Tea	.75	1.00	1.25
Large Tea	1.00	1.25	1.50
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Crepes Enhance Leftovers

Give leftover turkey a new "twist," Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, suggests.

"A twist of the wrist can be the beginning of a creamed turkey crepe. Crepe is just a fancy name for a thin pancake filled with just about anything," she said.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

BASIC CREPE RECIPE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 large eggs
 - 1 cup cold milk
 - 1-cup cold water
 - 3 tablespoons butter, melted cooking oil
- Combine flour, salt and eggs. Mix well. Blend in milk, water and butter. Refrigerate batter for at least two hours to produce a light product. Brush bottom of crepe pan or heavy skillet (approximately seven inches in diameter) with oil and heat over medium heat until hot, but not smoking.
- Pour about one-fourth cup of batter in pan, tilting quickly to allow batter to run over the bottom of the pan in a thin film. Cook for about one minute, lifting edge of crepe to test for doneness.
- Flip the crepe when it can be shaken loose from the bottom of the pan. Cook for only one-half a minute on the other side. This is the side the filling will be spread on.
- Prepare crepes in advance by stacking between layers of waxed paper. Yield: 20 crepes
- TURKEY FILLING**
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 cup turkey broth
 - 1 cup milk
 - salt to taste
 - paprika
 - pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon dried parsley or 3 tablespoons fresh parsley
 - 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, sliced or pieces
 - 1 cup grated cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
 - 3 cups cooked, diced turkey
- Saute onion in butter. Blend in flour. Add milk, cook and stir until mixture thickens. Add salt, pepper, mushrooms and cheese. Mix with turkey. Chill. Spoon the thickened mixture on crepes and roll up. Place rolled crepes in buttered dish and cover with sauce.

Follow recipe for Turkey Filling, omitting turkey and cheese and using an additional two-thirds cup of milk or broth. Pour sauce over rolled crepes and bake at 375 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve while hot. Sauce and filling are for 14 crepes.

The problems of life are usually those matters which, after all, don't amount to very much.

If we must have economy we can always save money on defense items and let the communists take over the country.



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Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zavala of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Yolunda Susan, born Jan. 25. She weighed 3 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Vanegas of 203 Kibbe are the parents of a son, Jose Luis, born Jan. 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaytan of 334 Ave. A. are the parents of a son, Jimmy Lee, born Jan. 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mata of 102 San Obregon are the parents of a daughter, Nora, born Jan. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Don't believe anything you hear at cocktail parties.

Mrs. Mathis Wins Gift At Meeting

Members of West Hereford Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Allmon at 514 Blevins.

The hostess read an opening poem entitled "Myself" to members present. They included Mrs. Irene Mathis, Roy Boyd, Carey Doak and Evelyn Bell.

Mrs. Mathis won the hostess gift and during the business meeting the next meeting was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Mathis.

Make-Up Moods Seen For Spring, Summer

Face coloring for spring-summer, 1976, is tuned to the American woman's natural features, feelings, colors and activities.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association lists a wide array of colors that take the "honest and natural" approaches to make-up for spring-summer, 1976.

"The season's face coloring never hides everything, but never shows everything either," according to NHCA Styles Director, Lylal McCaig of Omaha, Neb. Make-up moods and colors listed by the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association are:

Tropic Brights: Standards on the newer, paler face or summer-tan. Lips, Cheeks and Nails: Sun-warmed colors; goldfish persimmon, orange peel and tomato. Eyes: Iris, magenta, periwinkle, jade. (Highlight the face and eyes with imperial yellow.)

Earth Neutrals: The mystique of subdued, earthy shades. Lips, Cheeks and Nails: Tawny, subdued terra cotta. Eyes: Bamboo, straw, clay, sand, leaf green, violet.

Seashell Delicates: A soft-focus face, in impressionist shades. Lips and Cheeks: Nursery pinks, powderpuff pastels, oyster white. Nails and Eyes: Lavender.

Contagious: "I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria." "Dear me! What have the Malarians done now?"

Handicapped: A Motorist: "Doesn't that roar of traffic affect your driving?" B Motorist: "I'll say it does! I can't hear a word my wife says."

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

spring-summer 1976 will feature colorlighting for a monochromatic shine and glow.

A shine and glow are necessary to give extra sparkle to the Spring-Summer fashion picture, according to NHCA Styles Director Lylal McCaig of Omaha, Neb.

Spicing the hair with a variety of henna shades will bring colorlighting to the fashion foreground in warm earth shades with highlight of berry, nutmeg and exotic peppers.

Glazing the hair with variations on a single color theme will add shadows and lights of the tropical sun from bright to mellow. Beach sand and white wine will also be an influence that will enhance the quality fabrics and brilliant colors of the season.

Professional conditioning products the total hair color shine and glow.

skin care is a must for 1976 to provide the sheer washes of color needed for a beautiful foundation, the Association points out.

Eye color will softly blend to the brow, and the matching liner is barely visible. Cheek color placement is determined by bone requirements, and lips sparkle in two-color harmony with a light over-gloss.

SPRING-SUMMER HAIR COLOR

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association says that Beautiful Hair for

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, Library's Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to meet in Hereford High School library, 7:30 p.m. Public urged to attend.
Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Ted Coleman, 603 Ave. J, 7 p.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

TUESDAY
Mothers of Twins Club, Caison Steak House, 4 p.m.
Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, workday at Simms Community building, 10:30 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

THURSDAY
State Bank Friendship Room, 7:30 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. W.D. Askew, 8 p.m.
Young homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 10 a.m.
Executive meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at Hereford Country Club, noon.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson on Dimmitt Highway, 3 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of

FRIDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community center, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Social Security Representative at County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, workday at Simms Community building, 10:30 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Gourds to be used for home decoration should be washed in soapy water and rinsed in clear water to which household disinfectant has been added. The gourds should then be dried in a warm dark room for at least three weeks before applying water wax or white varnish to highlight the beautiful fall colors. Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

At The Library Suspense Thrives In Two Thrillers

Terror, disguises and intrigue are the elements found in two fiction novels being publicized this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Edith-Jane Bahr traces the aftermath of a brutal slaying in her gripping book "Help, Please." The author characterizes the mastermind of a ruthless killer, who stalks the only witness to the murder he committed.

"Cockpit" by Jerzy Kosinski is a whirl of intriguing escapades, all centered around Tarden, who has left a high position in a powerful security agency of the government. Masked in conflicting identities, the penetrating agent envelops the reader in a startling story of a spy on a critical mission.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays, and until noon Saturday.

HELP, PLEASE
By Edith-Jane Bahr
It started at a traffic light in a snow storm when Elizabeth Bartlett noticed the passenger in the auto to her left-a pretty, striking young girl with frightened eyes. "Help, please!" Her lips silently formed the words as she was driven off into the night.

Days later, the police find this same girl by the side of a highway, the victim of a brutal murder, and it isn't long before her killer-a brilliant and desperate psychotic obsessed with making his crime perfect-learns that Elizabeth is the state's only material witness.

A chilling novel of suspense, in which a woman comes face to face with terror, as she is stalked by a murderer-and master of assumed identities-who will stop at nothing to live out his sordid and deadly fantasies.

COCKPIT
By Jerzy Kosinski
Cockpit is a debriefing after a long tortuous mission. The agent, whom we know as Tarden, is a former operative of the most powerful security agency of the Government, to which he refers to only as the Service. Now a fugitive, Tarden has successfully erased his presence from the world of dossiers and transcripts, and continues to move freely across the contemporary landscape in search of adventure and intrigue.

Tarden is a man of conflicting disguises: millionaire and pauper, avenger and savior, judge and trickster, pilot and passenger, on a night flight to the source of suspense. In his wanderings he penetrates the lives of others, forcing their complicity in escapades of propulsive action and complex intrigue. In Tarden's arena, the silently suffering are quietly rewarded, and the unjust are mercilessly punished. Both objects and people shimmer with immanence and nothing is predictable except chance.

As his tricks entrap friends and strangers, so his tale catches the reader off guard. Before we know it, Tarden has peeled off our illusions of security layer by layer, leaving us alone on a barren lunar meadow scattered with the wreckage of our most vital support systems: family friendship, sex, love, career, sports, art, medicine, possessions and justice. Stripped of our defenses, we at last perceive the significance of his penetration: since our fortifications are crumbling facades, our strength must rise within us.

Here is a novel of startling power, a spy story in which the reader becomes his own secret agent on a critical mission of rediscovery.



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FAITH WILL GIVE YOU PATIENCE FOR TODAY'S WORLD



In this age of instant foods and virtually everything else, we often clamor for the immediate fulfillment of all our wishes as a matter of course. Patience has nearly become a lost art because we seem to have so little need of it in this push-button era. However, faith in God will not only help you regain your patience, but will let you know if the rapid results you have come to expect are really worthwhile attaining. There may be no such thing as instant success, but there is an instant faith which will direct you toward it in the proper manner. It's as near as your Church.

"But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing."
— James 1:4

He that has patience may compass anything.
— Francois Rabelais

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

Guitarist To Perform At Canyon Sunday

Jorge Morel, famed guitarist, will present classical musical selections in concert for members of the Community Concert Association Sunday evening.

The presentation, to begin at 8 p.m., will be staged at Canyon High School auditorium and will

be open for CCA members only.

Other programs on the concert agenda include the performances by the New York Brass Quintet Feb. 20 at Canyon, Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia Feb. 24 at Clovis, and Ronnie Brown Trio April 1 also at Clovis.

Weather Causes Food Price Rise

Some produce prices are "weather-affected" this week as certain crops have suffered cold-weather damage during the past few weeks.

Orange prices are trending upward mostly because of crop damage in California. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, said,

"Produce reflecting good values, however, includes bananas, apples, grapes, tangerines and tangelos. Also, cabbage, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and hard-shell squash. "Texas grapefruit is plentiful, very tasty—and moderately priced," she added.

At meat counters, fryer chicken prices are low. Mrs. Clyatt reported. "Egg prices are attractive—with the large-size eggs offering the best value."

Other meat buys at economical price levels include smoked picnics and liver in the pork section—chuck cuts, ground beef, sirloin rib and T-bone steaks, round steak and liver in the beef section.

Lamb is available at moderate prices.

"At dairy counters, cottage cheese and cheese slices are items most frequently on special. Other good values are skim milk, sour cream and mellow cheddar cheese.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Special prices are now appearing on canned cling peaches, fruit cocktail and pears in many Texas grocery stores.

Revival Plans Announced By Dawn Church

Members of Dawn Baptist Church have issued an invitation to attend revival services scheduled at 7:30 p.m. each night, Feb. 2-8.

The Rev. B.H. Kendrick Jr. of Austin will be guest evangelist and Weldon Allard of Amarillo will direct music. James Tilley is pastor of the Dawn congregation.

A graduate of Howard Payne University at Brownwood, Rev. Kendrick is currently serving as minister of Friendship Baptist Church at Austin. He was pastor at Idalou for eleven years and served as interim clergyman of Dawn Baptist Church in the fall of 1974.

Allard was a professional musician appearing in nightclubs and on television before turning his full time to gospel music in 1974.

Sunday services ending the revival on Feb. 8 will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is welcome.



ICT Student

Ronnie Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Satterfield of Route 3, has been chosen as Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. A senior student at Hereford High School, he is employed as a shop personnel worker at Big Daddy's Truck Stop under the supervision of Bill Davis.

ON SURVEILLANCE

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has asked for more freedom for his agency to use electronic surveillance, noting, that it could be helpful in combating terrorist activities such as the La Guardia Airport bombing.

BYRD ANNOUNCES

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va) has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Byrd became the 11th Democrat to declare presidential candidacy.

PRICES & EMPLOYMENT

Inflationary pressures eased some in December as wholesale prices dropped for the first time in six months. Unemployment clung stubbornly at the 8.3 per cent level, a government official said.

APPLE MAGIC — If your aluminum pans have become darkened from cooking, boil some apple peelings in them. The pans will brighten like magic.

BREAKFAST BLAHS — Next time you serve French toast, skip the syrup and top with a mix of cinnamon and sugar, or strawberry jam. Either one gives this dish a deliciously different flavor.

STICKY SITUATION — Removing old wallpaper? A solution of vinegar and hot water applied with a sponge-mop or paint-roller makes the job easier!

LAUNDRY LESSON — To get more for your money, dry your clothes in consecutive loads. Once the dryer is warm it cuts down on initial energy consumption. And remember to remove lint after each load!

SECOND OVEN — If you need an extra oven to reheat last night's rolls, how about using your electric skillet? Sprinkle rolls lightly with water, cover and heat at 225 degrees. French bread can be heated this way also by wrapping first in foil.

Program Stresses Importance Of Early Mother-Baby Contact

by Mitzi L. Duxbury, Ph.D.
Director of Health Personnel Development
The National Foundation-March of Dimes

"Mothering" brings to mind an intense bond which grows naturally between mother and child. But sometimes, for reasons only now becoming clear, the bond does not form.

Recent studies suggest that real mothering may never develop unless the mother has intimate contact with her baby soon after birth.

Research on human child-rearing practices strongly indicates that there is an "attachment" period immediately following birth, during which a mother is emotionally ready to get acquainted with her newborn. This acquaintance process involves looking, touching, kissing, and feeding.

All-important Time

Evidence indicates that her behavior toward her child may be altered for months or years after birth if the bond is not formed at this "critical period." Without early stimulation from the mother, the baby may also fail to develop an interest in people and objects outside himself.

The idea that early parent-child emotional bonding is important is not new. A 13th century experiment ordered by Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II illustrated the necessity for early if not immediate interaction between parents and baby.

Frederick was curious about what language youngsters would speak when they grew up if no one had ever talked to them. He separated newborns from their parents and placed the babies with a caretaker who fed, bathed, and clothed the infants but never spoke to them. All the children died, quite possibly because of lack of human contact.

Recognizing the importance of early emotional bonding, The National Foundation-



EYE CONTACT is one of the chief ways a mother and baby get acquainted. The bond begins to form while each studies the other's face. As the mother holds the baby close and talks to it, the infant also learns to recognize its mother by smell, touch, and sound.

March of Dimes supports an educational program that prepares nurses to help new parents make the most of the newborn attachment period.

The program, developed by Dr. Kathryn Barnard, professor of nursing at the University of Washington in Seattle, is designed for use in local hospitals. It integrates classroom training with background reading and audiovisual material.

Nurse's Role

It emphasizes what a nurse can do to aid parents in adjusting to their new role. She is trained to evaluate "signs of acquaintance" between par-

ents and baby. Particular emphasis is placed on direct eye contact between the mother and baby during feeding.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST

335 MILES

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

G. E. D. TESTS

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

For Details call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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SAVE \$60
WHEN YOU BUY THE PAIR!

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CATALOG SALES

WARD

114 Park Ave.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

HOT-DOGGING FOR DIETERS

Whether it's because we find ourselves near a snack stand at mealtime, or whether we've made hot dogs a once-a-week meal due to high meat prices, the frank is an inevitable part of the all-American diet and calorie counters needn't avoid this popular food. All-beef hot dogs not only have the lowest calorie count of all the frank varieties, but also give you the assurance of being made from wholesome, controlled ingredients. Look for the "all-beef" specification no matter how or where you buy your dogs. These contain 145 to 150 calories, depending mostly on slight variations in size. That's not a bad calorie-count in itself, but franks are seldom eaten all by themselves, so let's check out the calories in the products we're likely to eat with them:

First, the bun. It's got about 120 calories which immediately puts the hot dog calorie count up to 265 to 270 calories. That's still not too bad and, unless you're eating your weiners at home, it is pretty difficult to have one without the bread roll. As to condiments, a tablespoon of pickle relish will add 20 calories. Chopped raw onion amounts to only 3 or 4 calories per two tablespoons. Cooked onion in tomato sauce has about 15 calories per tablespoon. Sauerkraut has only 2 1/2 calories per tablespoon so you can really pile that on without hesitation. Tomato catsup has 15 calories per tablespoon; yellow mustard has about 10 calories in a tablespoon, and a tablespoon of spicy brown mustard has about 13 calories.

None of these condiments will be very destructive to your diet and even in combinations it's unlikely that you will push your hot dog calorie count above 300 by indulging in them.

For lunch or dinner, a simple satisfying 300 calories is quite modest, but it's rather difficult to avoid the other allurements that go with weiner-eating, especially if you're hot-dogging at a snack stand. The best beverages are, of course, diet sodas, many of which have only 1 or 2 calories per 12-ounce can. If no diet soda is available, ginger ale is the best bet for dieters among the sugared drinks. It contains 115 calories for 12 ounces. Root beer, grape, orange and the other fruit sodas are the highest in calories; lemon-lime and colas are slightly lower, but still pretty high for serious waist-watchers.

Chips, fries, baked beans and most of the other goodies that go with hot-dog eating are certainly to be avoided if you're serious about your diet. If you're having a hot dog at home, a tossed salad with diet dressing is a perfect accompaniment for pound counters. If you're hot-dogging from a snack stand, though, you'd be better off nutritionally and probably calorically, too, if you have two franks instead of one of the fattening side dishes.

VALENTINE SWEETROLLS — Here's a delicious way to say Happy Valentine's Day to the family. Thaw and soften a loaf of frozen bread and roll into a 16-by-8-inch rectangle. Spread with butter and 1/2 cup raspberry jam. Beginning at longest side, roll up in jellyroll fashion. Pinch edges to seal. Cut 1-inch slices and place in greased muffin tins. Cut an X across top of each roll and let rise. Bake 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Glaze with pink 4x Sugar frosting.

***CORNY TRICK** — By using cornmeal as a thickener for corn pudding, you need only half as much as you would flour. You can use fewer eggs also if desired.

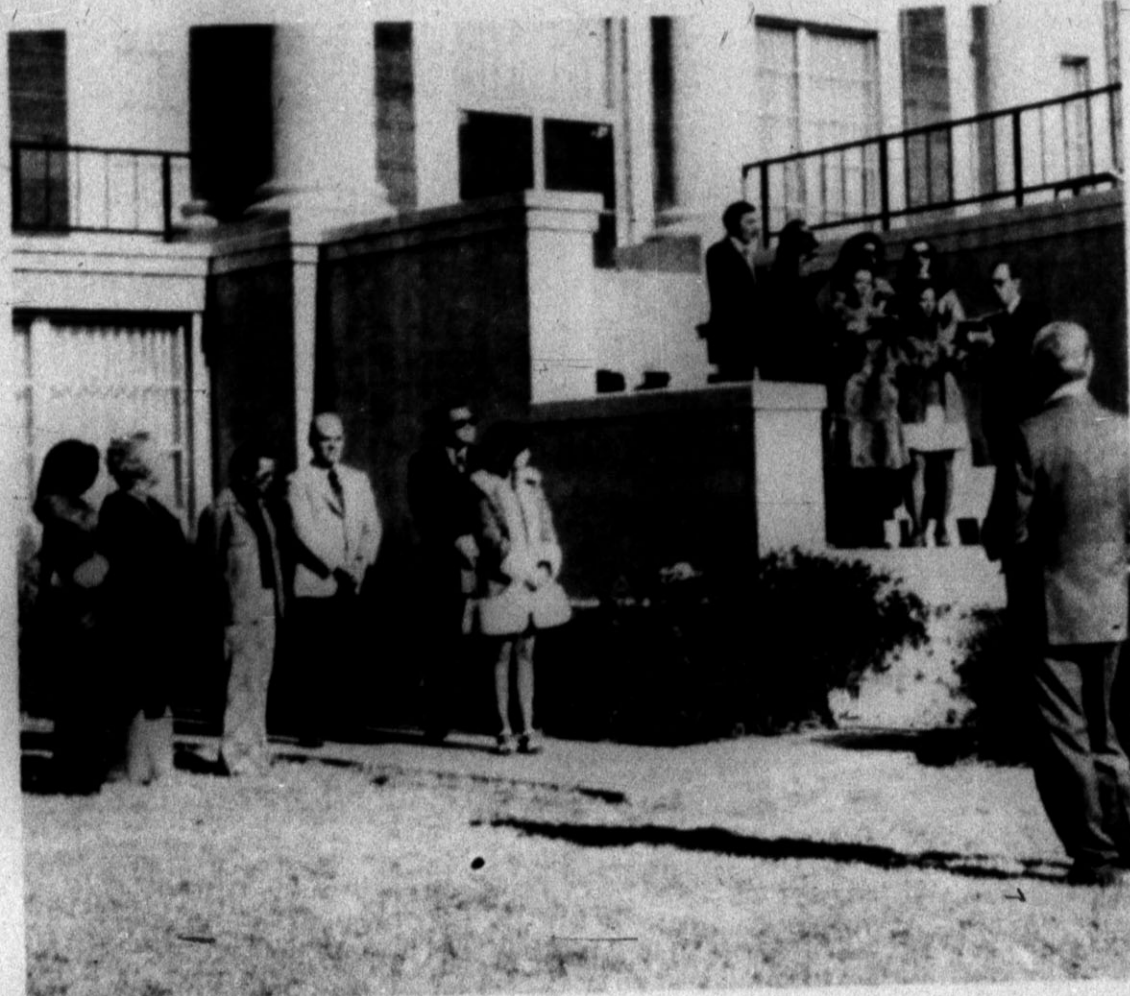


POINSETTIA KNOW-HOW

Care for the poinsettia, while not necessarily difficult, does have some firm rules.

Sunlight is particularly important to poinsettia, particularly when the plant is in bloom, and will stay in flower longer — often up to three months — if given proper lighting. No less than an eastern or southern exposure will do and keep the plant as close to the light source as possible. If you have a very bright window sill facing east or south, this can be ideal for poinsettia, but do be sure there are no drafts of cold air coming in through the panes. These plants can be irreparably damaged by cold and need an even warm temperature to do well. They were brought to this country by a man named Poinsett from Taxco, Mexico, where the air is quite warm throughout the year, and the hybrids we now enjoy were originally cultivated in warm, humid greenhouses. The poinsettias we buy today have been bred to be harder and don't require greenhouse conditions to grow well, but they are particular about lots of light and a nice cozy temperature. They also like moisture. Keep the plant well watered without making the soil swampy. When the topsoil is dry to the touch, water thoroughly so that the excess drains away at the bottom of the pot. Also, mist your poinsettia plant at least every other day, daily if you can remember.

When this plant ceases flowering, it drops all of its colorful bracts and some of its green leaves as well. Some people prefer to simply discard it at this time, but you can keep it on and anticipate full flowering next season. Care for it as described above until the beginning of next October when you will need to give it 14 hours of darkness at night and 10 full hours of full sun each day to make it bloom.



Liberty Tree Planting

Participants in a special tree planting ceremony held at the court house Saturday morning pause to listen to a double quartet from the Chamber Singers. The county Bicentennial committee, Texas Forest Service and Texas Forestry Association sponsored the planting of a Texas variety pecan tree as an official American Revolution Bicentennial project.

The Clod Kicker

By Roy Faubion

When as a child I first heard someone say, "when you're green, you're growing, and when you're ripe you start to turn rotten". I had a difficult time understanding the real meaning. Or, I could not develop a meaning acceptable to me.

Today I think I have a meaning for that phrase. At least it is a meaning that I can accept and apply.

The problem that muddled the mental waters for me over the clever phrase was that the person seemed to be putting down maturity. I thought it was some kind of sin to grow up and mature and be the things that grownups are. That sort of

thinking misses the mark for surely the rose must reach full bloom to realize its true beauty.

People, business, organizations, and nations must all reach for maturity, without fear of what that attainment will do for them. Then when a mature atmosphere is reached the people can stand on firm ground and grow in maturity. I think that is the key to the problem.

For years I heard people say that no democracy ever lasted more than 200 years. I frankly don't know if that is a true statement, but all of the learned folks were bandying that fear about. But, using the 200 mark as maturity, then it appears to me that we as a nation, and as individuals, must now grow in maturity, instead of grow toward maturity. Surely we have the means for reaching

status as the country that led the way to feeding the world, and helping the world to learn to feed itself.

Growing in maturity. Broadening our lives at the mature level. It doesn't sound like a rotting process to me.

Golden Gleams

A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green.

—Francis Bacon.

Neglect will kill an injury sooner than revenge.

—Owen.

Living well is the best revenge.

—George Herbert.

The revenge of an idiot is without mercy.

—Thomas Fuller.

There's small revenge in words, but words may be greatly revenged.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Local Photographer Attends Workshop

Betty Koelzer of Koelzer Photography is attending two workshop seminars this week in Wichita Falls.

The first session, which opened Monday and concluded Wednesday, covered color negative retouching and the second course, beginning today and concluding Saturday, deals with print correction. Both workshop classes are being taught by Veronica Cass, nationally known by photographers for her knowledge in this field. Sponsoring the seminar is Texcolor, Inc., a custom processing laboratory based in Wichita Falls.

Retouching negatives with graphite leads and dyes removes or subdues blemishes, wrinkles and other unwanted marks from the negative before

it is printed. The print is further enhanced with the use of dyes, oils and colored pencils before it receives the final protective finish.

These finishes are utilized in portrait and commercial photography one by Mrs. Koelzer and her husband, Werner, in the business they established here one year ago.

While in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Koelzer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Greg Coln and his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Coln. Sgt. Coln, a 20-year member of the electronics Division of the U.S. Air Force, left Tuesday for a year's tour of duty in Thailand. Mrs. Coln will maintain residency in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Koelzer is expected to return to her home, 424 Ave. J, Sunday.

The Abundant Life

By BOB WEAR



How are we going to handle ourselves in the days of changing circumstances?

Newspaper columnist, radio and television commentators, and many other concerned and knowledgeable people are beginning to speculate about the possible ways we may respond to the testings which are growing out of the economic and other expanding personal and social problems.

SELF-POSSESSION is admittedly a very desirable disposition of mind, because it enables us to manage ourselves so that we can be most effective in the living experience. It can be developed, but not to perfection; however, we can make enough progress to more than justify honest and diligent efforts. This must be a continuing action.

Self-management is an essential element in "good compo-

sure" or self-possession, but it is not the same. It is possible for us to manage our overt behavior in a completely acceptable manner, but be very badly disturbed within ourselves. This is not a minimizing of the desirability of managing ourselves, but helps us to move in the direction of a full understanding of "self-possession".

"OUR COMPOSURE" is more than external. It includes the "calmness of the mind", as well as the calmness of our bearing and our appearance. In the usual daily activities, and in our knowledge of all that is going on in the world, both the immediate and remote happenings which are of concern to us, there will be a constancy of situations which have the possibility of keeping us agitated. Since we know the possibility of this occurrence, we can prepare ourselves to prevent any great degree of it.

A little agitation is damaging enough, and if we let it have control we permit our actions to become ineffectual and wasteful of time, and energy, and ability. With the unnecessary and the unwise excitement of our mind and feelings, we easily become unreasonable, or even irrational. We are being controlled and guided by forces which make us deficient and defective in our judgment, and in our conduct. Serious mistakes will be made, because we will not be doing our potential best in either our decisions or our actions. Consequently, there will be a progressive worsening in our general life pattern. There is a better way for each one of us, and all of us can make some progress in this better way.

"IT IS IN YOUR POWER to withdraw into yourself whenever you desire. Perfect tranquility within consists in the good ordering of the mind, the realm of your own." —M. Aurelius.



See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

SUPPORT 4-H & FFA BY ATTENDING THE 1976 HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW JANUARY 29, 30 & 31, 1976



Be sure to attend the sale at 1:00 p.m. Saturday

American Dusting Co. HEREFORD

USED CARS AND PICKUPS SPECIAL — BARGAINS

1973 Monte Carlo - blue and white, low mileage	\$3550.00
1972 Buick Centurion - 2-door, loaded, extra clean	\$2395.00
1974 Buick Riviera - Red and white, loaded, real sharp	\$5250.00
1973 Buick Century - 2-door, green and beige, good clean car	\$2795.00
1971 Buick LeSabre Custom - 4-door, local one owner, nice	\$1895.00
1971 Pontiac Catalina - 4-door, clean, excellent car	\$1695.00
1971 Buick 225 4-door, beige and brown, excellent clean, one owner	\$1895.00
1969 Buick Limited 4-door, brown, one owner, excellent	\$1395.00
1969 Buick LeSabre 4-door, brown, low mileage, clean	\$1295.00
1969 Impala Chevy SS-green and black, good and clean	\$1295.00
1975 Chevy Blazer-Cheyenne-Loaded, white 26000 miles	\$5495.00
1975 GMC 1/2-ton Gentleman Jim- Cruise, tape, bucket seats, 17,000 miles	\$4995.00
1974 Chevy 1/2-ton, PS, PB, air cond, topper, 350 V-8, Standard, 20,000 miles	\$3295.00
1973 Chevy 1/2-ton, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, Cheyenne, green and white	\$2395.00

John Orsborn BUICK-PONTIAC

DOWNTOWN 142 N. MILES 364-0990
USED CAR LOCATION 221 N. 25 MILE AVE 364-1222

**WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND
 THE ANNUAL
 HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS JUNIOR
 LIVESTOCK SHOW
 JAN. 29, 30, & 31**

**• STEERS • LAMBS
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**"We'd like to
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 to salute the
 Hereford
 Young Farmers-
 The Best of All
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**SALE
 STARTS
 1:00 P.M.
 SATURDAY
 JAN. 31**

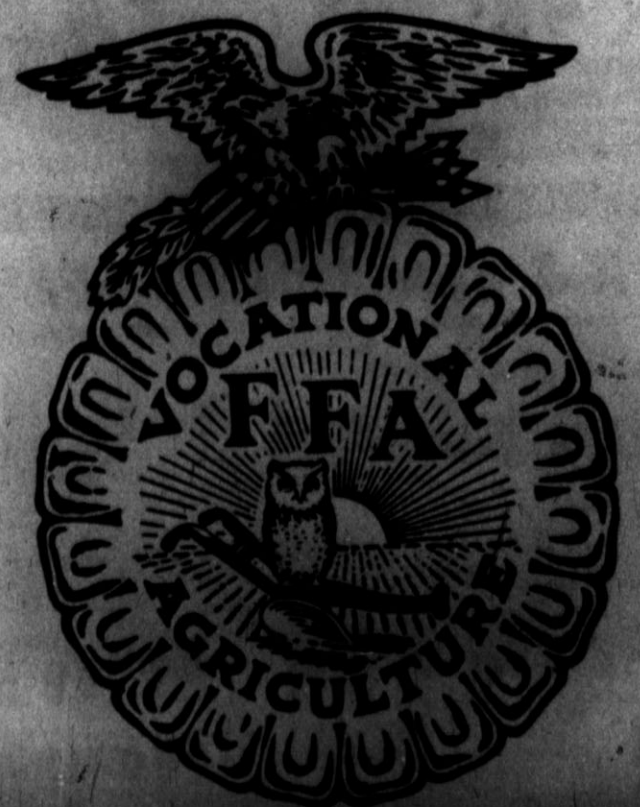
**THE
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SINCE 1900



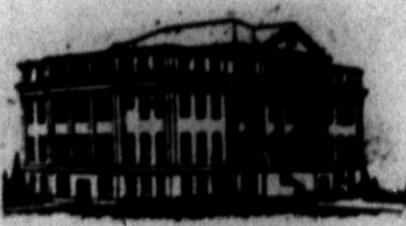
**THE
 BEST
 OF ALL
 POSSIBLE
 BANKS**



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 33

Courthouse Records



WARRANTY DEEDS

Sammie Bradford et ux to Mike Bradford et ux, three acres of land out of SW part of Sect. 63 in Blk. K-3.
Betty Rice to Tito Cordova, a tract of land out of SW corner of S. 1/2 of Blk. 6 of Ricketts Add.
Alfredo Lajuente et ux to Eugene Campbell, all of lot 9

and N. 1 ft of lot 10, Blk. 1 Stark Add.
R.R. Jackson et ux to Earlena Phillips Barbee, 2.13 acres out of central portion of Sec. 1. 55, Blk. K-3.
George L. Tiel et ux to Eugene Reece Jr. et ux, N. 90 ft. of lot 4, Childer's Sub. of NW part of Blk. 1 and N. part of Blk.

2. Evans Add.
Anna L. Betzen to W.J. Albracht et ux, all of lot 71, Allison Sub. of Blk. 2, W. 1/2 of Blk. 3, and E. part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.
Esta Fay Wheeler to Refugio Claudio et ux, lots 3 and 4 of Blk. 31 1/2 of Renfro and Price Sub. of Blk. 31, Evans Add.

Donnie Fangman et ux to C.W. Walker et ux, 5 acres out of East 80 acres of SE 1/4 of Sect. 81, Blk. K-3.
Robert M. Wynne to William E. Wells et al., N. 85 ft. of lot 18 and S. 5 ft. of lot 19 in Suburban Heights Add.
Edward E. Caviness et ux to Caviness Packing Co., Inc., all of NE 1/4 of Sect. 59, Blk. K-3. Hereford Development Co. Inc. to Joseph Frank Reinauer Jr., E. 65 ft. of lot 15 and W. 55 ft. of lot 16, Green Acres Estate Unit III, out of a part of Sect. 82, Blk. K-3.
Bruce Burney et ux to northwest Feed Yards Inc., S. 1/2 of Survey of Sect. 25, Blk.

K-8:
Northwest Feed Yards Inc. to Thomas G. Carter et ux, 325.81 acres, being N. 1/2 of Survey 25, Blk. K-8.
Ruth Ann London to Stacy E. London, S. 46.7 ft. of lot 9, and N. 34.3 ft. of lot 8, Blk. 3, Sunset Terrace Add.
Joe H. White et ux to Dick Walker et ux, lot of Suburban Heights Add.
R.E. Lee et ux to Richard Farrell, all of lots 21 and 23, Blk. 8 of Westhaven Add.
Jose I. Griego et ux to Tony Addy Griego, all of lots 8 and 10, and all of lot 9 in Blk. 1, Durant Sub. of Blk. 26 of Mabry Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jean Alfonso Zepeda and Veronica Perez, Jan. 23.
Oscar Guerra Guintera and Paula Guerrero, Jan. 21.
Freddy Valdez and Martha Hope Valadez, Jan. 19.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Cecil Truman Colwell, 75 Lazy Daze; Joe Perrin, 76 Ford; Debra Sorrells, 76 Pont.; H.L. Newman, 75 Honda; Bill M. Dutton, 76 Dilly.
John Clumer, 75 Mazda; Eugene E. McMillan, 75 Ford; Danny K. Martin, 76 Ford; Bruce Sossaman, 76 Olds.; Ronnie Baggerly, 76 Chev.; Jau Don McCathern, 76 Chev.
St. Anthony's Church, 75

Hornet; Eusebio S. Marquez, 75 Yamaha; Charles Inman, 75 Pont.; Flint Hills Feed Lot, 75 Chev.; Francisco G. Rodriguez, 76 Chev.
Pete P. Ortiz, 75 Hale; Pamela Brown, 76 Ford; Robert E. Gordon, 76 Intl.; J.H. Fish, 76 Ford; Santiago M. Gonzales, 76 Chev.; Dean Hacker, 76 Eric Spirit Travel.
Barrett and Crofoot, 76 Chev.; Dean Stallings, 76 GMC; Gobie W. Bennett, 76 Pont.; John E. Parchman, 75 Olds.; Kenneth R. Rusher, 76 Buick.
Margarito Gonzales, 76 Ford; Carl Kleuskens, 76 GMC; Western Pump and Equipment Co., 75 GMC; Eugene Campbell,

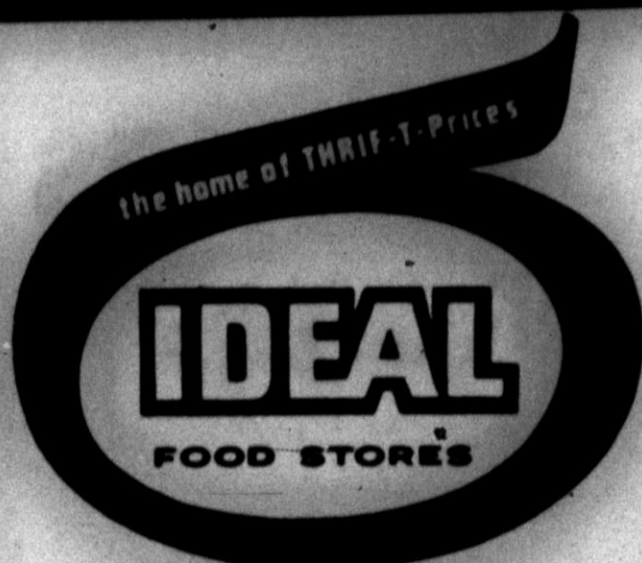
76 Lind.; Randy G. Cooke, 76 Olds.
Norman Hodges, 76 Chev.; Simon V. Porras, 76 Chev.; Linda Alder, 75 Chev.

METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church will meet for lunch at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Members were reminded that the meal will not be covered dish fare.
Preceding the luncheon will be an executive meeting at 11:30 a.m.

OUR MEAT PEOPLE SPECIALIZE IN OFFERING YOU AN IMPRESSIVE CHOICE OF BEEF CUTS

Here's the Ideal Place to



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

\$1.19
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND Sirloin Steak \$1.19

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steaks

LARGE END, BEEF RIB

\$1.19
LB.

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Cube Steaks \$1.19

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roasts

BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

79¢
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 7-BONE CUTS Chuck Steaks \$0.99

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO



3-LB. CAN

\$1.34

LIMIT-1 PLEASE

ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal



LIMIT-1 PLEASE.

5-LB. BAG

78¢

VALUABLE COUPON



KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES

1-LB. BOX

48¢

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 1-31-76

IDEAL FOODS

KEEBLER ZESTA

Saltines

48¢

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON AT LEFT



HUNT'S TOMATO-RAMA SALE!



HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES

CLING PEACHES

2.97
29-OZ. CAN

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail **3.15**
15-OZ. CANS

FOLGER'S Instant Coffee **1.74**
6-OZ. JAR

LAWRY'S Taco Shells **66¢**
BOX OF 30

LAWRY'S Taco Mix **4.15**
1 1/2-OZ. PKG.

KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows **55¢**
16-OZ. PKG.

NABISCO Chips Ahoy **89¢**
1 1/2-OZ. BAG
C. B. VANILLA Sandwich Cookies **89¢**
11-OZ. BAG

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES

LIMIT-4 PLEASE

4.15
15-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

48¢
46-OZ. CAN

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP

68¢
32-OZ. BTL.

HUNT'S Stewed Tomatoes **3.15**
15-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce **3.15**
15-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas **3.15**
16-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S Tomato Paste **4.15**
6-OZ. CANS

KRAFT REAL Mayo **68¢**
16-OZ. JAR

DEL MONTE WHOLE Green Beans **3.15**
16-OZ. CANS

COKE **1.49**
32-OZ. BOTTLE
6 PACK -PLUS DEPOSIT

DEL MONTE CREAM OR KERNEL Golden Corn **3.15**
16-OZ. CANS

THRIF-T HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

VASELINE, REG. OR HERBAL

Intensive Care Lotion **99¢**
16-OZ. BTL.

FOR UPSET STOMACH Popto-Bismol **1.88**
16-OZ. BTL.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON Baby Shampoo **1.68**
11-OZ. BTL.

Cheer

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

48-OZ. BOX

1.12

LIMIT-1 PLEASE



JOY

LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ. BTL.

68¢

4-H Firsthand

MICKI MERRITT DEAF SMITH COUNTY 4-H
Last summer I attended the 1975 Ecology Conference at the new state 4-H center at Brownwood. We studied ecology and our environment. Six different in-depth study groups were formed and I chose the area of Range Management. I would like to share information that I gained. The range or rangeland of Texas is that vast acreage which is vegetated with native grasses

and other forage plants. Abandoned cultivated land seeded to native forage plants is considered rangeland. The forage plants produced on rangeland are harvested by grazing animals, both domestic and wild. Rangeland is extremely important to Texas because the some 100 million acres making up this expansive natural resource supports the range livestock industry of Texas. There are more than 20 million

head of cattle, sheep and goats grazing Texas' rangelands as well as the greatest deer herd the state has ever known, plus numerous antelope, a few elk and many exotic animals. Not only do animals, both domestic and wild, graze rangeland but cover is provided for all wildlife. In addition, rangeland is the watershed for that much needed resource, water, and provided space for outdoor recreation. Texas rangeland is reported to now be producing about one-half its potential. This lowered condition exists as a result of past misuse and poor management. Not only is

livestock production lowered, soil is being eroded away on denuded rangeland and water is lost. Specific problems now existing on much of Texas' rangeland are an invasion of noxious plants, replacement of forage plants with low quality, poisonous or other noxious plants; low quality livestock to efficiently use the forage produced; lack of flexibility of stocking to maintain proper use of forage plants; water loss; and soil erosion. Ford ends year by signing over one dozen bills.

Tips Beat Inflation On Clothing

"Clever consumerism" in clothing shopping is one way to beat inflation and stay in style, Beverly Rhodes, a clothing specialist, says. "Increased expenses for necessities such as food, fuel and housing will put increased demands on family's budgets, and often reduce available resources for clothing expenditures. And that's why consumers have to be clever in taking advantage of clothing bargains," she noted. Miss Rhodes is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She suggested these consumer tips to meet the family's clothing needs and fashion desires. --Carefully plan all purchases based on each family member's individual needs. --Choose fashionable colors for new purchases that will coordinate with present wardrobe colors. --Select separates rather than one piece garments. Separates

can be coordinated with other items to expand and update the present wardrobe. --Choose multi-purpose and non-seasonal garments rather than limited use or single purpose garments appropriate for only one or two activities. --Use home sewing skills to make rather than buy clothes. Remake or recycle clothes no longer worn but still in good condition. --Use fashionable accessories, less expensive than new clothes, to update items in the present

wardrobe. --Be aware of fashion trends and select "classic" trend-setters for the particular season (especially for adult clothing). Avoid expensive and short-lived fads. --To avoid replacement purchases, choose quality fabric and construction for garments that are intended to be worn for several seasons. --Choose less expensive, lower quality for garments that may be short-lived or outgrown before they can be worn out.

LOW THRIFT-PRICES HELP YOU SERVE MORE BEEF TO YOUR HAPPY FAMILY

SAVE ON

Butcher Block Beef!

CAMELOT Sliced Bacon
HICKORY SMOKED

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT BULK-PACK LB. \$1.29

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED **SLICED BACON**
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

BAR-S, MEAT **Skinless Franks** 12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **89¢**

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins
ASSORTED CHOPS

LB. **\$1.59**

LEAN AND MEATY PORK LOIN LB. \$1.39

WILSON'S FULLY COOKED **CANNED MEATS**
1-LB. 14-OZ. EACH **\$2.99**

WINCHESTER **Chunk Bologna** LB. **69¢**

FAIRMONT HEATH BARS, DRUMSTICKS OR **ESKIMO PIES**
PKG. OF 6 **69¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Whole Fryers
FRESH DRESSED

LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' PAN-READY LB. 59¢

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRIDE **HEN TURKEYS**
10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE LB. **49¢**

RODEO ASSORTED **Luncheon Meats** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CAMELOT PORTION PACK **Perch Steaks** 22-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK **Fish Sticks** 3-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

BREADED, PRE-COOKED **Fish Sticks** BULK PACK LB. **49¢**

BREADED, PRE-COOKED **Perch Fillets** BULK PACK LB. **49¢**

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR **Pork Fritters** BULK PACK LB. **\$1.09**

ADD TO YOUR SET THIS WEEK **NIGHT BLOSSOM Fine China**

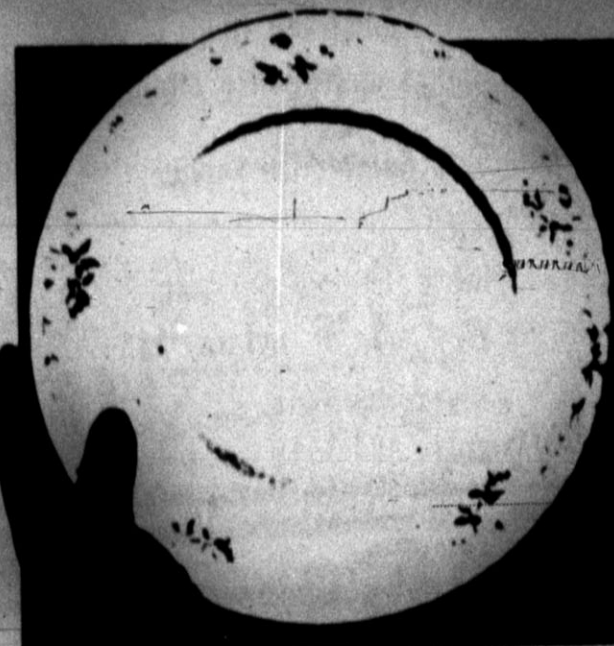
AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES EXCEPT PLAINS, KANSAS.

FEATURED THIS WEEK: **TEA SAUCER ONLY**

FREE! 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. WITH COUPON AT RIGHT AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

39¢



VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **100 Extra GUNN BROS.**
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 31, 1976

FRESH BAKED **PECAN PIES** 27-OZ. **\$1.69**

DELICIOUS **CARMEL CLUSTERS** 6 FOR **89¢**

KRAFT PARKAY
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 1-LB. TWIN TUB **53¢**

CAMELOT **Buttermilk** QT. CTN. **35¢**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS **Jar Cheese** 2 5-OZ. JAR **85¢**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese** 12-OZ. CTN. **48¢**

FAIRMONT **Whipping Cream** 1/2-PT. CTN. **41¢**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Medium Eggs** DOZ. **59¢**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Large Eggs** DOZ. **65¢**

THRIFT-FROZEN FOODS
DESSERT TOPPING **COOL WHIP** 13 1/2-OZ. CTN. **82¢**

CAMELOT **Orange Juice** 6-OZ. CAN **23¢**

BANQUET, ALL FLAVORS **Fruit Pies** 20-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

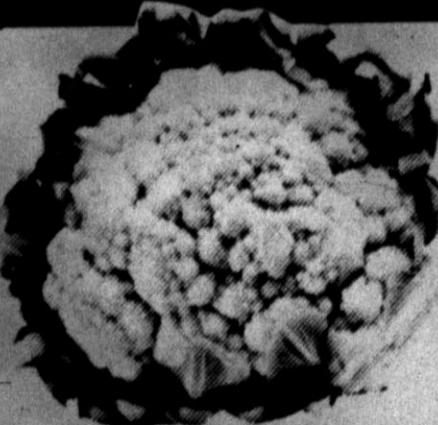
MEADOWDALE **Temptin' Taters** 4-OZ. PKG. **56¢**

MEADOWDALE **Brussel Sprouts** 20-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

MEADOWDALE **Sweet Peas** 10-OZ. PKGS. **4 \$1**

AURORA ASSORTED **Bath Tissue** 2-ROLL PKG. **44¢**

GALA **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **52¢**



CALIFORNIA **Sno Ball Cauliflower** HEAD **39¢**

CRISP, TENDER **Lettuce** 3 HEADS **\$1**

CALIFORNIA **Southern Yams** 3 LBS. **\$1**

CANADIAN, FANCY RED **Delicious Apples** 4 LBS. **\$1**

MEDITERRANEAN **Squash** LB. **23¢**

FRESH **Roasted Peanuts** LB. **69¢**

IMPORTED **Cocoanuts** EACH **49¢**

THRIFT-PRICED **Kiwi Fruit** EACH **39¢**

NEW CROP **Pinto Beans** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Cows Producing More Milk

Dairy production in Texas has come a long way during the past 15 years, thanks to the careful attention given to herd management and record keeping which are a major part of the Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) program.

When the DHI records system started to be computer calculated for the 1961 testing year ending in Texas, annual milk production per cow averaged 9,256 pounds and butterfat production stood at 356 pounds per cow. This year's records indicate annual milk production per cow at 12,905 pounds and butterfat production at 464 pounds.

"That's an increase of more than 3,600 pounds of milk per cow—or more than 424 gallons," points out Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "And the butterfat

increase is well over 100 pounds per cow."

Despite this dramatic increase in production, much more can be done, contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Only about 14 per cent of the state's dairy cows are enrolled in the DHI program," points out Tomaszewski. "These 32,789 cows are located in 282 herds throughout the state."

The specialist is working hard to encourage more dairymen to reduce costs and to maximize production. DHI supervisors who test herds on a regular basis and prepare the information for computer processing are a key part of the program. As the program continues to show marked increases in production among those herds enrolled, perhaps more Texas dairymen will decide to reap the benefits.



School Farm Gets Boost

David Hutchins, right, of the Easter Lions Club presents a check for \$4800 to Jerry Johnson, president of the Hereford High School FFA chapter. The money, which was raised through a grain drive sponsored by the Easter Lions and the efforts of the Hereford noon and evening Lions and the Dawn Lions, will be used to help finance facilities at a four acre school farm located on the northern edge of Hereford.

Soybean Yield Trial Results Are Released

Results of 1975 soybean yield trials released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock show that while little gain can be expected in yields, new lines being developed will have improved plant characteristics.

Dr. Raymond Brigham, Experiment Station oilseed scientist, said data from promising experimental lines were compared to selected released varieties. Overall, he concluded, some of these lines will have more disease resistance, better seed quality, improved plant type, and will be less vulnerable to shattering.

Soybean varieties are divided into maturity groups which allow producers alternate maturity times. They include maturity groups 00 through IX, with group 00 being earliest in maturity. In all, Brigham evaluated 178 entries in eight different trials at Lubbock, ranging from group IV to group VI maturities, including advanced and preliminary experimental lines. In group IV-N (soybean production area from Panhandle northward), Columbus was the highest yielding entry with 54.4 bushels per acre (bu/A), said the researcher.

Columbus, a Kansas variety, was followed by four experimental lines also from the Kansas soybean breeding program. Yields for the experimental lines ranged from 52.2 to 50.4 bu/A.

"Usually dry weather after maturity allowed excellent evaluation for resistance to seed shattering, and the Columbus variety continued to top the list for ability to hold seed after maturity," said Brigham.

"Plant height of Columbus also allows efficient harvest, since pods are set well above the soil line," he added.

In maturity group V, Essex with 47.7 bu/A, Forrest at 45.6 bu/A, and York at 43.6 bu/A, were compared with 15 experimental lines. V68-2331, a promising line that appears to be well adapted to the area, was the highest in yield with 49.3 bu/A, followed by two other experimental lines with 47.8 and 47.7 bu/A.

"Essex continues to be outstanding in yield, seed holding ability and has desirable plant type," said Brigham. "It has been slightly higher in yield than York over the past four years, but has averaged four bu/A more than Hill."

Dry weather during early fall was less favorable to late soybeans, and yields of varieties in maturity group VI were generally lower than earlier varieties, noted the TAES scientist. Lee 68 with 42.7 bu/A continues to be the most productive released variety in group VI, he said, but was surpassed in yield by four experimental lines with yield ranges of 47.6 to 43.5 bu/A. This would suggest that better varieties may be on the market in the near future.

Production under field conditions is the final test of a promising line, explained Brigham. Field-scale strip tests of 10 experimental lines were compared with six appropriate check varieties in 1975. Of these, the six top yields, 56.6 were Ts72-824, 67.3 bu/A; V68-2331, 65.1 bu/A; Ts72-802, 57.0 bu/A; Essex, 56.6 bu/A; Columbus, 56.0 bu/A; and V68-920, 55.6 bu/A.

The top yielding line, Ts72-824, is from a cross of Bethel x Clark 63 which was made at Lubbock in 1970. Brigham said this line will undergo further testing in 1976, and could possibly become a desirable variety for the Texas High Plains area.

New genetic combinations continue to be generated in the soybean research program at Lubbock, he concluded. Over 2,600 pollinations were made in 1975, and over 3,000 single plant selections were made in segregating generations of promising crosses.

Brigham said F2 selections (first segregating generation after a cross) were sent to Puerto Rico for a winter nursery planting which will allow two generations a year to be grown instead of one, which speeds up the process of varietal development.

Legal Fund Planned

Witkowski Attends NAWG Convention

Leo Witkowski of Hereford was among farmers from the Texas Panhandle in Billings, Mont. last week attending the National Association of Wheat Growers convention when the organization voted to raise a \$1 million legislative legal action fund.

Delegates took the action to study possible litigation involving curtailment of wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

A legal firm from Washington has been hired to study the question of whether President Ford exceeded his authority to restrict the Russian grain sales last year, and the possibility of anti-trust action against grain exporters.

Contributions given at the annual convention ranged from \$100 to \$1000, according to

Jerry Rees, NAWG executive vice president.

Delegates favored 85 per cent of adjusted parity on target prices and 75 per cent of adjusted parity on the loan rate at the 26th annual meeting held last year in Amarillo.

NAWG members want 100 per cent of parity on target prices if the government interferes in grain sales domestically or abroad.

Other delegates to the convention from the Panhandle included Ken Kendrick and Paul Chesmer of Stratford, Delber Timmons of Perryton, Bill Nelson of Amarillo, C.L. Edwards of Panhandle, W.R. Moore of Munday, Winston Wilson of Quanah, Otis Harmon of Tulia and Jack Muse and Stanley Pipkin, both of Clovis.

Corn Is Rated Most Efficient Swine Feed

Efficiency of sorghum grain swine rations has come a long way in the past two decades, but it is still just a little less than that for corn, recent Texas Agricultural Experiment Station trials show.

However, data indicate that carcasses from sorghum-fed hogs are equal to those fed corn in pork yield, finish, lean-to-fat ration, quality and firmness, according to Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., swine researcher.

The investigations are part of a major thrust by the Experiment Station to improve nutritional value of sorghum for swine.

One experiment compared grains grown in the South Plains under irrigation. Another compared grains grown under dryland conditions in the Blackland area. Yellow corn was compared to three sorghums—non-yellow, hetero-

yellow and yellow. Feed intake for the sorghum diets was uniform for grains grown at both locations. When gains for the two trials were combined, pigs on corn gained 1.71 pounds daily compared to 1.70 pounds for the sorghum-fed animals.

Since the corn-fed pigs ate slightly less feed per day and gained the same as the sorghum pigs, the feed-gain ration of the corn diet was superior in both experiments, noted Tanksley. Combined data for the two feeding trials show sorghum efficiency, based on corn at 100, to: non-yellow, 98.1; hetero-yellow, 93.8; and yellow, 95.6 per cent.

These data give sorghum an average efficiency value of 96 per cent compared to corn.

Cotton Helped Turn On Lights

Cotton played an important role in the first electric light. In fact, the National Cotton Council says the fiber was a major part of Thomas A. Edison's invention. The filament itself was cotton, which was coated with carbon so it would conduct electricity.

Edison is said to have tried 1,600 kinds of materials ranging from paper and maple shavings to the hair from a redheaded Scotchman's beard. His first practical success, however—a lamp that burned almost half a day—was with the cotton and carbon combination.

He patented his invention in 1880, and the first incandescent lamps were installed in a steamship owned by an Oregon firm.

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Texas Awaits List from EPA Before Enforcing Pesticide Law

AUSTIN—The Texas Pesticide Control Act went into effect January 1, 1976, but Texas pesticide users will not be affected by the new law until the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) clarifies its demands, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

"No dealer licensing or applicator certification will be required until the EPA's list of restricted pesticides is completed," White explained.

White added that Congress has extended the effective date of the federal law until October 1977 and that the process of selecting pesticides is expected to take at least a year or possibly longer.

The new Texas law was enacted by the 1975 Legislature to regulate the sale and use of pesticides classified by the EPA for restricted use.

The regulations stipulate that dealers of restricted use pesticides are to be licensed and users certified after training and testing.

"We do plan to have training and testing available in late summer for those who are interested in becoming certified before it is mandatory," White said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to enforce provisions requiring registration and proper labeling of all pesticides sold in the state.

Texas Hog Farrowing Increases

AUSTIN—The number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms and ranches continued to show a decline during December, but a slight increase in farrowing intentions for December 1975-May 1976 is forecast.

Texas hog producers have reported that an estimated 83,000 sows will farrow during the six-month period, a two percent increase from 1974, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

A total of 780,000 head was reported, a 17 percent drop from a year ago and the lowest December estimate since the 702,000 head in 1965, White reported.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1976

FB Leaders Meet With Butz To Settle Brucellosis Program

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said agreements reached in a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "seem to satisfy many of the objections of the Texas cattle industry to U.S. Department of Agriculture brucellosis regulation."

Chaloupka met in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22 with Secretary Earl Butz and animal health officials of the USDA to try to work out a settlement on the Brucellosis program in Texas. At present, the Texas

Animal Health Commission is complying with federal regulations in response to a court order, thus avoiding for the time being, a quarantine on Texas cattle.

"USDA officials agreed to beginning a program of calfhood vaccination in areas where brucellosis is a problem," the TFB president said. "They also agreed to have the American Academy of Sciences monitor the USDA brucellosis research program provided that funds are made available."

The state farm leader said USDA also agreed to "explore the possible release of the 45-20 vaccine to complement Strain 19 vaccine which is presently in use. The 45-20 vaccine is safer to handle, can be used safely in adult cattle, but requires annual vaccinations. Strain 19 vaccine has been shown to provide protection for at least seven years.

Chaloupka was accompanied to the Washington meeting by Robert A. Faseler of Hondo, chairman of the TFB animal

health committee; Warren Newberry of Waco, TFB executive director; and Joe Fields, Waco, radio/television news director for the farm organization.

Under the court order in Texas, which is in effect indefinitely, the Animal Health Commission now requires the S-branding of cattle exposed to Brucellosis, and also requires tighter controls of cattle entering Brucellosis-free areas of the state.

USDA officials said after the injunction was issued that they would continue cooperating with Texas in carrying out a brucellosis eradication program, including the payment of indemnities to owners of infected cattle.

The Texas Animal Health Commission will meet Feb. 19 to propose regulations that are expected to comply with Uniform Methods and Rules of USDA. At that time the Commission is expected to announce a hearing to be set for March 30. The Commission has ten days after that to act on any objections. Then it can type up the regulations in the form of a proclamation which would establish the effective date of the new regulations.



Food, Water Seminar Set

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a seminar in Lubbock Friday on "Population, Food, Water: West Texas Faces the Challenge".

The Seminar is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. and last until 3:00 p.m. at the South Park Inn. Registration fee is \$12.50. The program features speakers of state and national reputation.

Bob Scott of Fort Worth, Chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Development Committee and

President of Kimbell, Inc., will serve as moderator of the morning session on balancing food supplies and population at the water seminar.

Scott says, "The Seminar has been planned to study West Texas' opportunities and challenges for agri-business in the production of food and fiber to meet increasing needs... Food, health, education, employment, housing, energy, water, natural resources, the environment, profit making opportunities—nearly every facet of life is

touched by the needs and demands of an increasing number of human beings whose capacity to feed themselves is limited."



Holly Announces Promotions

Promotions at Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory have been announced in Colorado Springs.

Leo S. Harper, who had been assistant factory manger since Aug. 30, 1974, was promoted to be factory manager at Holly's Delta, Colo. factory effective Feb. 1.

David Johns, who had been a Hereford shift superintendent, has been promoted to be assistant factory manager, a new position, of Holly's Santa Ana, Calif. plant.

Donald K. Nielsen, who had been assistant master mechanic at Hereford, was promoted to be senior assistant master mechanic at Holly's Torrington, Wyo. factory.

Coy Black, an electrician at the Hereford plant, was promoted to fill Nielsen's vacancy of assistant master mechanic.

Harper started with Holly in 1964 following 21 years with American Potash and Chemical Corp. He helped build the Hereford plant and remained as

beet end foreman until 1970 when he was promoted to shift superintendent at the Hardin, Mont. plant.

When that plant was closed in 1971, he was transferred to the Hamilton City, Calif. factory in the same position. He was promoted to assistant factory manager and transferred to Hereford Aug. 30, 1974.

Johns started his career with Holly 20 years ago at the Tracy, Calif. plant where he held numerous positions before being promoted to shift superintendent at Hereford.

Nielsen also started his career

with Holly 20 years ago, but at Sidney, Mont., where he was an oiler during campaigns. He was promoted to boiler house operator at Hereford in 1965 and was promoted to house mechanic the same year. In 1969 he was promoted to electrician and was promoted to assistant master mechanic in 1972.

Black was employed as an electrician at Hereford ever since the plant was opened in 1964. He filled in as assistant master mechanic on several occasions.

MBPXL Corp. Announces Stock Dividend

President David J. La Fleur of MBPXL Corporation announced that the Board of Directors has declared a 10 per cent stock dividend to holders of record on February 26, 1976. The dividend will be paid on March 25, 1976. La Fleur stated that the stock dividend at the regular quarterly dividend voted in the previous Board meeting showed the confidence of the Board of Directors in the continuing growth of MBPXL Corporation.

The Company had previously announced that holders of record on January 21, 1976 would receive the initial \$1.10 regular quarterly cash dividend and a special \$1.10 cash dividend on February 11.

MBPXL Corporation is a major integrated producer of beef products with sales of over \$700,000,000 in its last fiscal year. MBPXL common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sisson Elected Secretary Of HP Water Board

Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford was elected secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 at the Board's January 23 meeting. Sisson, a director since January, 1971, will serve as secretary-treasurer for the year-1976 to 1977.

The other four members of the board also elected Selmer Schoenrock of Levelland as president and Webb Gober of Farwell as vice president.

In other action, the directors canvassed the votes from the January 17 election and officially declared three directors and 24 county committeemen as winners in that election.

Schoenrock was re-elected to a fourth two-year term as director from Precinct 2 (Cochran, Hockley and Lamb Counties); James P. Mitchell of Wolforth was elected to his first term as director from Precinct 1

(Crosby, Lubbock and Lynn), and Malvin A. Jarboe of Floydada was elected to his first term as director from Precinct 5 (Floyd and Hale).



BILLY WAYNE SISSON

Holly Reports Sales Of \$172 Million In 75

Holly Sugar Corporation reports that an increase in unit sales volume helped to offset the effect of lower sugar prices on total dollar sales for the first nine months of its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1975.

Sales were \$172,001,000 compared with \$225,112,000 a year ago. Net income for the nine-month period was \$15,112,935 or \$9.59 per common share compared with \$20,171,752 or \$12.89 per common share for the same period a year ago.

Provision for federal and state income taxes was \$15,019,000 compared with \$20,116,000 for the comparable period last year.

President John B. Bunker reported that during the period May 1974 through June 1975, Holly had purchased for investment 101,700 shares of common stock of The Hubinger Company, an Iowa corn wet milling firm.

Holly disposed of its investment in December when Hubinger was acquired by H.J. Heinz Company through an exchange of stock. A \$1,797,000 gain, net of federal income tax, is included in Holly's consolidated net income for the nine-month period.

Average selling prices of refined sugar in the United States during the reported period were much lower than the record highs of a year ago. Bunker said in an interim report to stockholders.

"Sugar consumption in this country declined significantly as prices reached record highs in fiscal 1975 but increased somewhat as prices returned to more normal levels during the quarter just ended," Bunker said.

In 1964, the Texas legislature offered a \$50,000 reward for a remedy that would dispose of the boll weevil.

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other "above ground" items in one flexible package, tailored to your needs. Why wait to irrigate? It's just costing you money. Call us today for details on our new lease plan.

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I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685 B-6-90-tfc

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NEED CUSTOM FARM WORK. Have new 75 Allis Chalmers Tractor size 7050. Phone 258-7340 or 364-0438. B-6-16-8-6c

WANTED: Preferably Ford or other clean 1/2 ton pickup. Joe or Owen Andrews. B-6-12-6-4p

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FARM HAND NEEDED. Extra nice house for small family. Good salary, bonus. Call 647-5461 after 6 p.m. B-8-16-9-2p

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NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced inventory control clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE -Paid Vacation -Paid Holidays -Paid Insurance Medical & Dental PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. BOX 551 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Male/Female B-8-6-tfc

Two ladies with cars-Hereford and surrounding towns, 3 hours, 5 days, \$75.00 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, 364-6570. B-8-19-8-3c

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LENA DANIEL BELL, DECEASED City of Hereford, Texas By: James H. Sears, Mayor T-9-2c

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LENA DANIEL BELL, Deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of January, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to us at the addresses given below, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and mailing addresses are as follows: James Hall Bell 2180 Ventura Place Santa Clara, California 95051 Charles Austin Bell 3157 Fernway Drive Montgomery, Alabama 36111 DATED this the 22nd day of January, 1976. James Hall Bell Charles Austin Bell Independent Executors of the Estate of Lena Daniel Bell, Deceased, No. 2585 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1522 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas miscellaneous corporation Law Act, Notice is hereby given that Messer Construction Co., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name. T-7-4c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE Pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas miscellaneous corporation Law Act, Notice is hereby given that Humus Organic Products of Texas, Inc., a sole proprietorship whose principal business office is at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name. T-7-4c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 PM, February 16, 1976, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for water supply lines and three water supply well connection piping and fittings. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance in payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than five days after the time that bids are received. City of Hereford, Texas By: James H. Sears, Mayor T-9-2c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LENA DANIEL BELL, DECEASED City of Hereford, Texas By: James H. Sears, Mayor T-9-2c

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LENA DANIEL BELL, Deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of January, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to us at the addresses given below, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and mailing addresses are as follows: James Hall Bell 2180 Ventura Place Santa Clara, California 95051 Charles Austin Bell 3157 Fernway Drive Montgomery, Alabama 36111 DATED this the 22nd day of January, 1976. James Hall Bell Charles Austin Bell Independent Executors of the Estate of Lena Daniel Bell, Deceased, No. 2585 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

WE ARE NOW SPREADING MANURE FROM MESA VISTA FEED LOT (Gault Ranch) For information, contact JERRY WALKER 364-2079 B-11-3-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-8574 Night-364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1522 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30

The Consumer Alert by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—Some businessmen are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the loans they need to expand their operations, to order new merchandise, or to replace aging equipment. That's because money has been tighter for some time now, usual sources of loans have dried up for some merchants, and competition for available capital is keen.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say the result is that some businessmen have turned to other sources to obtain their needed loans. They may advertise in the newspaper or special journals in order to raise capital from individuals or groups with money to invest. In this way, or by direct contact, they may be approached by a "broker" who requires an "advance fee" in order to search for loan money for the businessman.

The majority of legitimate loan brokers require a contract between broker and client specifying an "advance fee" plus a percentage of the loan amount obtained as their payment. For many businessmen, legitimate loan brokers are worth the considerable fees they may charge. Especially when loan amounts desired are high, the search for a loan may be a time-consuming proposition which could take a businessman away from his firm or store when he needs to be present.

So, some merchants feel the money they must pay to a broker to "loan hunt" for them and to negotiate terms of the loan such as interest rate, collateral, and pay-out time is well worth the expense. In some cases, though, our attorneys report that there are unscrupulous persons involved in running an "advance fee loan scheme." These deceptive operators may urge the businessman to consider much larger loans than needed, with a correspondingly higher advance fee, saying they have the "connections" to be able to obtain any amount of money for clients. Some of these operators may boast of "special deals" or "preferred customer" status they can get for their clients because of their influence with lenders. Or they may promise they can get money from unusual sources such as "foreign investors" who have money to lend.

Some "brokers" offer "special services" such as a computer terminal providing access to a nationwide data bank of prospective lenders. If the operator does not then provide use of the terminal or access to such a data bank this is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. Our reports indicate, however, that many times the only special service the businessman gets from the unscrupulous "broker" is that his check for the required advance fee is cashed and pocketed promptly. In many cases, the "broker" has no inside track with legitimate lending institutions or any ties to foreign investment capital, and the only thing the client gets for the steep fee he pays is a few letters of recommendation to various lenders or individuals. In most cases, the contract between the broker and his client specifies that the advance fee will be retained even if no loan is obtained. This leaves the businessman out an amount of cash that may range up to \$10,000 or more, with no loan or prospect of a loan to show for his expenditure.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that businessmen searching for capital check carefully into the reputation of any loan broker requiring an advance fee. Find out how many loans the person has been able to obtain for other clients, and whether those arrangements were satisfactory. A broker who is evasive about names of his clients, or whose track record is poor, may be a bad risk for an advance fee arrangement.

SEALED BIDS

938 Acres-Irrigated-L.W. Smith Estate Located: Lazbuddie Community

3 Half Sections of Land, to be sold together or separately. Legal Description: A. SE 1/4 of Sec. 3 and NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Block W, Warren Subdivision. Two 8-inch wells, one 10-inch well. Austin stone house, two-story. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, barn, domestic well. Will consider no bid of less than \$600 per acre.

B. S 1/2 of Sec. 104, Kelly Subdivision, 10-inch well, 8-inch well and lake pump. Nice frame house and smaller frame house. Storage shed. 1 1/2 miles underground concrete irrigation tile. Strong water. Will consider no bid less than \$600 per acre.

C. N 1/2 of Sec. 12, Block W. Three 8-inch wells, lake pump. 1 1/2 miles underground concrete irrigation tile. No improvements. 318 Acres. Will consider no bid of less than \$500 per acre.

Sealed bids will be accepted by Richard Collard Box 849, Friona, Texas, 79035, through February 4. Please indicate by A, B or C which tract you are bidding on, and mark envelope "Land bids."

Bids to be opened in Richard Collard's office in Friona at 11 a.m., February 5.

TERMS: 29 per cent down payment in cash. Remainder to be carried by the heirs of the estate. Interest rate to be negotiated.

POSSESSION: To be negotiated. Heirs reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For more information, or appointment to see land, call: Richard T. Collard 247-2716 Friona, Texas or Gene Smith 965-2138 or 965-2634 Lazbuddie, Texas

Fashion 'n Fabrics By FANNIE GLEESON

ECONOMY OF THE TWO-PIECE DRESS Last year, "coordination" was the big word in fashion. Shirts and skirts mixed or matched. A natural evolution is the two-piece dress: the 1975 direction. The elements of a two-piece dress are in a little better scale—one to the other—than a blouse or shirt with a skirt or pants. The top of a two-piece dress is a bit trimmer to give the whole picture more balance.

At the same time that you enjoy the ease of making separates, you are acquiring the style of a dress; newness in your wardrobe. The pattern illustrated is a close-fitting pull-over top with a fitted and flared skirt with an elasticized waistline. The pattern also includes a one-piece full-length version, which results from an extension of the top minus the little peplum. It is suitable for moderate stretch knit fabrics only, but this gives you a choice of a wide range of lightweight doubleknits, matte or regular jersey in cotton or man-made fibers. The sleeve is a comfortable raglan design. As the shoulder area is so important in maintaining the understated "balance" referred to, take a few minutes to fit the pattern. There is a misconception that a raglan sleeve camouflages any shoulder shape. It really doesn't and you may need to make a pattern adjustment for sloping shoulders or the other fitting extreme, square shoulders.



Have someone help you fit the bodice pattern pieces together on your body. Note whether the shoulder line sags. Does it slope in the front from the side of your neck to the armpit? This indicates sloping shoulders. Pin up the amount needed to correct the wrinkles. Measure to determine how much fullness must be removed. Now, starting at the neck edge stitching line of the original dart, draw a line making the dart longer and wider over the top of the shoulder. Taper the dart to a gradual point. If you simply widen the dart and terminate it at the original point, you will have a bulge at the end of the dart instead of a smooth line. If you have square shoulders, wrinkles will fall in the opposite direction to those that occur with sloping shoulders. The wrinkles will occur in a diagonal manner from the outside point of the shoulder to the bustline.


Our reports indicate, however, that many times the only special service the businessman gets from the unscrupulous "broker" is that his check for the required advance fee is cashed and pocketed promptly. In many cases, the "broker" has no inside track with legitimate lending institutions or any ties to foreign investment capital, and the only thing the client gets for the steep fee he pays is a few letters of recommendation to various lenders or individuals. In most cases, the contract between the broker and his client specifies that the advance fee will be retained even if no loan is obtained. This leaves the businessman out an amount of cash that may range up to \$10,000 or more, with no loan or prospect of a loan to show for his expenditure.

is a mobile home LOW COST LUXURY LIVING IN A MOBILE HOME Three bedrooms and two complete baths provide all the room a young couple, retired person or student needs. 14 x 78 mobile home is located on nicest rental lot in Hereford. Call 364-6006 all day Sunday and after 5 on weekdays.


FOR MANURE SPREADING CALL JERRY WALKER, 364-2079

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE HEARTS OF THE WEST MON.-TUES. WED.-THURS. FRI. 7:30 ONLY SAT. & SUN. 2:00 MATINEE ONLY 7:30 EVENING ONLY PLATINUM PUSSY CAT BITTER SWEET NITE RATED X FRI-SAT DRAGON SQUAD BIG ZAPPER RATED R BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 SHOW TIME 7:30

SAVE MORE HERE!



**FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF 79¢**
LB.



1/2 USDA GOOD OR CHOICE
FREEZER BEEF 79¢
250 LB. AVG. LB.

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. **59¢**

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM
ROUND CTN. ALL FLAVORS
99¢
1/2 GAL.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

ORANGE DRINK RICH N READY 1-GAL. **99¢**
STRAWBERRY PRESERVE SAVORY 12-OZ. **59¢**
TOMATO PASTE HUNT'S 12-OZ. **45¢**
DELICIOUS JAMS ASST. 3-LB. JARS REG. \$1.39 **\$1.25**
APPLE SAUCE SHURFINE 303 CANS **49¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES SHURFINE 303 CANS **3 \$1.00**
TIDE DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE **\$4.19**

SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **55¢**
GEBHARDT TAMALES JUMBO SIZE **69¢**
AUSTEX CHILI 19-OZ. CAN **79¢**

T-BONE STEAK **\$1.69**
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.39**
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST **79¢**
FAMILY STEAK **99¢**

ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE 1-LB. **75¢**
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12-OZ. **75¢**
SWEET 16 OLEO QUARTERS 1-LB. **39¢**
ARMOUR STAR BACON **\$1.49**

CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK
69¢
1/2 GAL.

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **89¢**

GELATIN DESERT **JELLO**
3-OZ. PKG. **5 \$1.00**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE**
\$1.09
GIANT BOX

13 OFF LABEL **Cascade**
89c
10 1/2 BOX

DISHWASHING LIQUID **DAWN**
22 OZ. **69c**

DOG FOOD **HUSKY**
15 OZ. CAN **8 \$1.00**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. **\$1.79**

POPS-RITE POPCORN 4-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

ARMOUR'S SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **\$1.09**

Washington APPLES 4 \$1
FANCY RED OR GOLDEN LBS.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$1.19**

ORCHARD BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **98¢**

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons LB. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA SPRING FRESH Green Onions BUNCH **15¢**
FLORIDA Crispy Radishes CELLO PKG. **15¢**
CALIFORNIA Purple Top Turnips LB. **19¢**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

8 TRACK WESTERN, POPULAR & SPANISH **TAPES \$1.75**

FRUIT - VEGETABLE SPECIALS
ACCENT YOUR MENUS WITH THRIFTWAYS FRESHER BY FAR PRODUCE

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **29¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 59¢
LAYER CAKE

GLADIOLA POUND CAKE MIX **69c**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JANUARY 26-31, 1976