### 15 Speakers Scheduled on Agenda

Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 9, 1975

# Hereford Hosts West Texas Vegetable Growers

The sugar beet growers are converging back on Hereford this week, but the limelight will be enjoyed by members of the West Texas Vegetable

Growers and Shippers Council.

They are holding their annual conference here beginning with a registration at 9 a.m. Friday at the Bull

Barn. The conference basically is a one

It is being sponsored by the vegetable organization, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) and the Panhandle Economic Program. Wes Fisher of the Howard Gault

Company and president of the WTVC will

be in charge of the welcome and committee assignments. He encourages all area vegetable producers and other interested persons to attend the 1975 onference. The conference theme is Decisions! Decisions!

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION, man-agement and marketing facts plus mic forecasts to aid growers and shippers in making decisions for a profitable 1975 season will be discussed, The registration fee of \$5 will include dues for the WTVC and a barbecue

A sugar beet clinic to study problems related to growing and producing sugar beets and the value of sugar beets, is

scheduled at the Bull Barn, beginning at

9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet

Growers Association, (SBGA) Texas

Agricultural Extension Service and

Panhandle Economic Program are jointly

sponsoring this program.

This activity is designed for all sugar beet producers throughout the Holly

scheon at 12 noon.

Dr. Roland E. Roberts, area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the conference will offer valuable information to vegetable growers, shippers, wholesalers and retailers throughout West Texas. KEYNOTE SPEAKER is Kenneth

Hurst, director of field services for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association in Washington, Hurst will explain Texas vegetable marketing problems. He has had experience with major wholesale and retail vegetable marketing firms in Texas.

Sugar Beet Clinic To Convene

be sponsoring a free lunch for those present. Each of these dealers will have a

display of most of the sugar beet production equipment that is available at the present time.

The program will present the latest research and will provide an opportunity

for answers to questions concerning sugar beet production.

A coffee at 9:30 a.m. will kick off the

clinic. Then a welcome will be given by

Dr. Steve Winter, Dr. Allen Wiese of the USDA Research Station, Bushland;

Dr. Ralph Finkner, New Mexico plains branch station, Clovis; and Paul Scott,

Holly Sugar Co., will talk on sugar beet

S.L. Garrison, director of the SBGA.

"Ken Hurst is no stranger to Texas," adds Roberts who notes that Hurst has worked with many retail and wholesale vegetable marketing firms in conducting produce merchandising schools. "Ken imparts skills that enable producer handlers to get fresh produce to market in prime condition and to prepare fresh vegetable displays in the most attractive manner for quality-conscious shoppers."

USDA Marketing Specialist Daye Fitz will conduct an election for a new potato

board delegate from Texas to replace Howard Gault who is completing his term

given by Dr. Don Dickerson, Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. Leon New of

TAES in Lubbock will discuss irrigation of

implement dealers, by Don Shipley,

A free lunch will be sponsored by Dimmitt, Friona, Vega and Hereford equipment dealers from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

TAES in Lubbock will discuss sugar beet

After lunch Dr. Robert Berry of the

A panel discussion will begin at 1:20

p.m. on "How to Grow Sugar Beets," The panel consisting of Block, Wieck, Lytal, Fellers, Scott, Dickerson, Winter

and Ginn, all of the Holly Sugar Co.

Next will be introduction of

sugar beets at 11:30 a.m.

director of the SBGA.

disease control.

of office. The election will be at 11:45 a.m. All growers are eligible to vote in

this important election.

THE COUNCIL PROGRAM committee will present 15 top level experts in vegetable marketing, merchandising.

vegetable marketing, merchandising, business management, production and pest control. Information for making profitable decisions in 1975 in the vegetable industry will be offered.

Dr. Roberts of Lubbock will give the production innovations and extension demonstrations at 9:40 a.m. Dr. John Downes, professor of agronomy, Texas Tech University, will follow with Tech Vegetable Research highlights.

At 10:15 a.m. Tech vegetable research in Hereford will be detailed by George Dickerson, local Research Associate in vegetables.

Associate in vegetables.

Then Dr. Creighton Miller, Lubbock, assistant professor of vegetable crops will speak on procedures in breeding potatoes for High Plains Growers.

At 10:45 a.m. Dr. Bill Lipe, Lubbock, assistant professor of horticulture, will give TAES vegetable research advances.

SOIL AND WATER research with vegetables will be the topic for Dr. Charles Wendt, Lubbock, professor of

soil-water physics.
At 11:45 a.m. Ernest Cornwall will give progress in potato market research and promotion. Immediately following is Fitz, presiding at the potato board

After lunch the afternoon session will begin with Wes Fisher directing the annual business meeting. Next Hurst will give "Association Serves Grower-Shipper

Interests" as a program.

"Vegetable Market Situation-Facts
and Forecast" will be reviewed at 2:30
p.m. by Dr. Gordon Powell, fruit and

vegetable marketing specialist. Then Fritz will explain techniques and tools for vegetable industry self-help. RAY FRYE, HEREFORD grower-

shipper-applicator, will talk about industry efforts for an equitable and effective pesticide law in Texas at 4 p.m. Then Dr. Bill Clymer, Amarilio area entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extens-

( See GROWERS, Page 2A )

### Winding up the clinic will be a group research, at 10:10 a.m. discussion and visits of exhibits directed At 11 a.m., a talk on sugar beet fertilization as it affects quality, will be

Candidates Wait To File

As deadlines for filing for positions on the School Board and City Commission draw nearer, school and city officials have heard little word from prospective candidates wanting to file.

James Gentry is the only person to throw his hat in the ring to date. He has filed for place 1 on the Hereford school

# County, School Meetings On Tap

Meeting of both the Hereford School Board of Education and the Deaf Smith for the first of the week.

The county commissioners are scheduled to convene at 10 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse and the School Board will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school district administration-building.

The commissioners' agenda is lighter than in past weeks with only 10 items listed. These include an update on the proposed DWI School by Bill Cooke of the Community Action Agency, consideration of an assistant district attorney grant, action on bids for depository pledge contracts and acceptance of a certificate of deposit for a road and bridge machinery warrant.

The School Board will consider the schools' health program, discuss an oil and gas contract, approve election of school principals and teachers, and act on a delinquent tax contract with the Perdue, Brandon and Blair firm.

board. The position is currently held by Hugh Clearman.

A check with school and city officials late in the week indicated that no other persons had filed in either election. Gentry entered the race three weeks ago.

No state or national elections will be held this year, but the school and city governmental bodies hold elections yearly since terms of office are staggered so that at least a couple of positions are vacated each year.

A new method of balloting will confront voters in the school board race. The new method will pit candidates against each other in specific places as is done in the city elections.

School board candidates drew for place positions in October and each candidate must file for election in his respective place if he decides to run again. Challenging candidates may choose any place in which to run since no candidate has to live in particular place

districts. School trustee places open this year include places 1,2 and 3. These are held by Hugh Clearman, Jim Arney and Bobby Viegel, respectively.

City Commission places open are place 1 and 2 and the mayor's slot. Jim Sears holds the mayor position with Paul Abalos and Dr. H.A Caviness respectively filling the other places.

Saturday, April 5 will be election day for the school board positions. Filing deadline for the school board positions is March 5. Absentee voting begins March 17 and continues through April 1.

The city election is set for April 1, the first Tuesday in the month. The last day to file is March 2 and absentee voting is March 10-28.

# Weather Unstable In Hereford

A COLD front was expected to hit this area today, dropping temperatures from mock-spring weather back to brisk

Cold weather and drizzling snow has dominated the weather picture over the past few days in Hereford with the temperature only reaching 28 degrees for a high on Wednesday and a low of 21. Also snow fell that day with precipitation amounting to .01.

A HIGH for Thursday reached 37 degrees, and 8 degrees was reported on that day as being the lowest all week.

Friday made up for the cold spell with its temperature reaching a high of 60 degrees with a low of 21 degrees. YESTERDAY'S temperature rose to

45 degrees with a low of 34. According to tradition there should not be any more bitter weather, as the groundhog did not see his shadow on Sunday, Groundhog Day.



20 Cents

### Snow Causes Roll-Over

Snow that fell Wednesday afternoon caused several fenderbenders in Hereford and this acident one mile west of Dawn. Roger Dixon, a 19-year-old Amarillo man, was westbound on Highway 60 when the bread truck he was driving

slid off the road and rolled on its side in the bar ditch. Dixon was carried to Deaf Smith County General Hospital where he was treated and

### Pageant To Feature Miss Wayland Queen

Amy Williamson, Miss Wayland Baptist College, has accepted an invitation to perform classical piano selections during the Miss Hereford Miss Teen Hereford Pageant. THE PAGEANT, which will have

five Miss Hereford entrants and eight Miss Teen contestants, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High

Miss Williamson is a petite 5'1" blond freshman from Roswell, N.M. and majors in music. She was crowned Miss Wayland College 1975 Nov. 9 and earned a first place talent vote

MAGIC WILL be portrayed by stage decorations under the theme "Abra-Ca-Dabra." The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be working on the stage setting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday pights. Yednesday nights.

Tickets for the event are on sale for

\$2.50 at the Chamber office, First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Kester's Jewelry, Pants Cage and the

Pageant entrants are featured in today's issue of The Brand.

# New County Judge 'Enjoys' Office

By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor** 

Two defendants appear in County Court on identical charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI). Each has the right of trial by jury, but both waive the right and put their fates in the hands of the county judge.

The judge, charged with the responsibility of deciding a punishment that is good for both the defendant and society, scrutinizes the evidence presented. He raises his head to the charged persons standing before him and sentences one to a one-year probated, 15-day jail term and fines him \$150 plus court costs. The other he sentences to the same one-year probated, 15-day jail term. but only fines him \$100 plus court costs.

THE VERDICTS seem unequal, but according to the information studied by the judge, one man deserved a higher punishment based on the man's past record of criminal offenses. The other man had either less past offenses or possessed no police record at all except for his DWI charge.

The decision wasn't easy and the man elected by his fellow citizens to make such descretionary choices in Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan. He was elected last year to the post, his first venture into both the political arena and the field of law.

After a month in office, Morgan said, "The job has been more than I expected, - but so far it has been a real pleasure." Of course, the decisions like the one

above that he must make constantly do provide what seems like a difficult "THERE ARE LAW BOOKS which

show me a maximum and a minimum sentence for certain crimes, but circumstances of an offense determine why one sentence might vary for the same crime," Morgan explained in a soft mellow voice. "I just try to arrive at the sentence which will be best for society and the defendant." Previously the executive assistant of

the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, Morgan said he bases his decisions in the court room on the evidence presented there. "It's not my job to know about cases

before they come to me," he said. "The first time I see anything about a case is in my court room." MORGAN BELIEVES that every

defendant should be treated equal whether "he is the richest man in town or the poorest." Of course, the judge noted that even

though the same punishment for the same offense is the objective of equal justice, the human element always is present. He said some mistakes will be made but that human condition sometimes dictates that a different sentence is justified.

One of his main concerns in the office is to inform the public on the duties of county officials. He said too many people don't understand what their elected county officials do.

In his case, he gets calls from people wanting to know why a certain case was

"It's not my job to know that. I only. decide on the cases brought before me,'

Relaxing back in his swivel chair, Morgan reflected on the duties of the county judge as presiding officer of the commissioners court. In the one month he has held the office, the judge has dealt with such controversial matters as abuses of the food stamp program and such detailed business as the county insurance

This is really a 24 hour job," he explained. "I'm asked to speak to many groups and attend all kind of meetings."

However, this is the judge's cup of tea since he likes constant movement. "Sometimes, I attend one meeting, then walk through a door to another meeting dealing with something totally different," he said.

SUCH A VARIETY of subjects keeps Morgan busy in his spare time just reading up on all the items of business he confronts from day to day. "I must credit the county staff with all

the help they have given me," Morgan said. "They've made the transition into the job a lot easier." Of course, much of the reading is

spent on law books. Under state law a county judge does not have to be a licensed attorney and therefore most county judges do not possess a wide background in legal matters.

One area of responsibility taken away from county judges as of this year is that of handling juvenile cases. That was handed over to judges licensed as attorneys, mostly district judges.

WHEN ASKED, Morgan said, "I don't see how a conscientious county judge would have time to handle juvenile cases as well as all that I am doing now."

He explained that his work is almost unlimited since a county judge is the only local official who can apply for and receive federal and state funds for various programs.

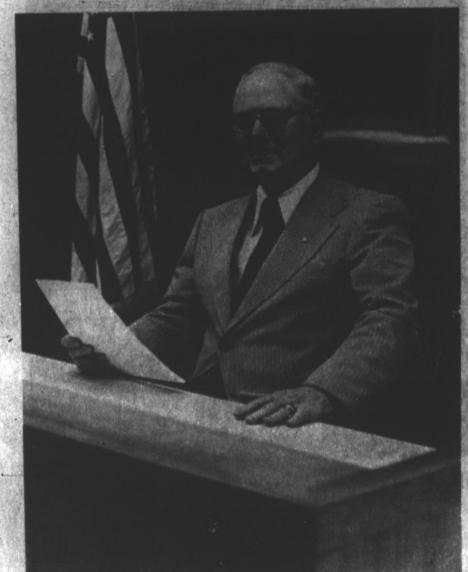
"You've got to be alert to be aware of all the possible programs that are available," he said.

THE TWO THINGS that Morgan said impressed him most when he came into office were good financial situation of the county and the "sincere desire of county officials to do as good a job as possible.

"The people deserve to get their money's worth out of elected officials," he said.

The county didn't paint a completely rosy picture to Morgan when he came in. He described the large number of DWIs in this county as disgraceful.
"I think the alcoholic and drug related

( See JUDGE, Page 2A )



County Judge Sam Morgan

# Branding Time !

THAT FELLER on Tierra Bianca Creek says we could stamp out poverty if the poor people had all the money that's been spent to study them.

A MAN can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.

AS CONSTRUCTION of the new elementary school building off West Park Avenue moves nearer completion, a number of parents in the west and northwest parts of town are wondering about changes in boundaries. As might be expected, there have been rumors that this has already been decide

Not so, reports school board president Hugh Clearman. He said this week that trustees have not taken the matter into consideration as yet. When they do, the administration will present them with the facts and information which will affect the board's decisions. This data will include school census figures, ethnic balance of the elementary districts, and other pertident information.

YOU MAY recall that, in addition to the old facility, one of the factors which led to the construction of a new building was a ruling by HEW that the school district would have to change the ethnic makeup at Central. We'll have to wait and see, but there is the possibility that most, or all, elementary boundaries could be changed slightly.

SIGN in front of a church: "Fuel Up Here. God Never Rations His Power."

"I SUPPOSE you seldom think. Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week."—George Bernard Shaw

WE OFTEN criticize politicians for their talent in finding ways to spend taxpayers' money, so it is only fair that we should commend one state legislator who figures to save us about \$8 million a

The idea was to put out license plates, renewable for five years, and the man was Charles Tupper of El Paso. The plates we put on this year will have to do for five years, and we'll simply stick on a tab the next four years.

INCIDENTALLY, Tupper didn't seek another term but became a lobbyist for he new car dealers in Texas. We need more legislators with money-saving ....

THE FEDERAL government should be required to balance its budget, believes Rep. G.V. Montgomery(D-Miss). "The very fact that present and future generations of American taxpayers are burdened with a public debt in excess of \$481 billion, with an annual interest payment of \$31.5 billion, is ample proof that we must put an end to deficit spending and regain a sense of fiscal integrity.

"I further believe that the current double-digit inflation that is playing havoc with the economy is a direct result of the huge budget deficits we have experienced in the last few years," adds the Congressman. "To reduce federal outlays at this time will cause some slight dislocations in our economy, but they will be minor in comparison to the dislocations we will experience under continued spiraling inflation and budget deficits that drain off needed loan funds for the business community."

World's Record!

Unofficially breaking a world's record, a nanny goat owned by Earl Poarch gave birth recently to five kids with assistance from

Jack Gililland. Although the near-famous goat died, a substitute

mother has been found for the quintuplets. It is quite rare for a

goat to deliver more than three offsprings at birth.

# Record Number Attend Father-Daughter Banquet

A record number of Campfire Girls welcomed their fathers as special guests to the annual Father-Daughter Banquet Friday night at Deaf Smith County Bull

Wayne Thomas, Hereford attorney, was Master of Ceremonies at the banquet which included a lengthy awards ceremony and a program, "The Dawning of a New Day." This format was presented by Horizon Club, senior rank in

the Campfire organization.

TEN HORIZON girls were distinguished as recipients of WoHeLo Medallions, the highest honor in the Campfire awards system. Ted Panciera, president of the Campfire Council, presented medallions to these honorees: D'Lyn Davison, Debbie Walterscheid,

A growing concern of county officials

in recent weeks has been the large

number of driving while intoxicated

(DWI) offenses which have occurred and

The Deaf Smith County Court

experienced seven DWI cases filed out of

a total of 12 criminal charges filed. Other offenses committed include theft by check, carrying a prohibited weapon, child desertion and probation violation.

Other court activity for the week

ending Jan. 31 consisted of five cases

filed against eight defendants in the Justice of the Peace Court. Two District

Those filed on for first offense DWI

were Manuel B. Pargas, Ruben Salazar

Almanza, Miguel Hernandez Castro,

Joes Francisco Zepeda, Clift Rene

Shepperd, Gayland Lynn Ward and

Three of the DWI cases were just filed.

with no verdicts as yet. Castro, Shepperd

Court cases were dismissed.

Bobby J. Northcutt.

last week was no exception

Frances Burrus, Rose Mary Dupnik, Sammee Mazurek, Leesa Sledge, Linda Cornett, Zallee McCullar and Pat

A number of other Campfire program participants were recognized, including candy sales, announced by Miss Burrus; campership, listed by Miss Cornett; group awards pres atted by Miss Sledge; long-term membersuips, given by Misses Mazurek and Scoggins; leaders terms,

cited by Miss Dupnik.

Council members were commended by Miss Walterscheid.

A Bicentennial ceremony was conducted by Miss Dupnik prior to flag services led by Junior Horizon Club, including We-Tah-Ni-Ki as flag bearers and Na-We-He-Ya as honor guard.

and Zepeda pled guilty and sentenced to

15 days on one year probations and fined

down to Pargas, who pled guilty and was

sentenced to 15 days on a one year probation and fined \$150 plus court costs.

Besides his DWI offense, Northcutt,

was filed on for carrying a prohibited

with theft by check. The case was

dismissed, but restitution was made.

desertion. A temporary order of support was amended in connection with her

Carmen R. Gonzales was charged

Luis Tamez was charged with child

In JP court action, three counts of

Adam T. Galvan was filed on for

burglary charges were filed against Terry

Dean Hicks and Raymond Wesley Nolen.

aggravated assault and Patricio Guerrero

was charged with Felony DWI. Each

remains free on bond.

Both acted together in the burglaries.

weapon. He remains free on bond.

The severest penalty was handed

\$100 plus court costs.

AN INSPIRATIONAL program narrated by Misses Davison and Thomas was dinated and presented by Te-Ca-Ki-Ta Horizon Girls.

All four sections of Campfire Girls (Bluebirds, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon) were responsible for a musical portion of the program. Ronald Stewart, music teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School, directed songs and was accompanied by Nancy Jones.

Each major Campfire group sang current selections grouped under the title "New World Coming." At the finale, all girls combined vocal talents in "Pass It

THOSE RECOGNIZED for seven year memberships were LeAnne Hughes, Cynthia Easterwood, Joyce Walterscheid, Vivian Burges, Sammee Mazurek, Becky Aguirre, Lisa Mazurek, Mary Rhodes, Zallee McCullar and Teri

Ten year awards were received by Elizabeth Phillips, Gene Ann Shipley, Lynnette Cawthon, Kisak Hodges, Debra Lindsey, Andi Askew, Melinda Watts,

Cheryl Arney and Leese Sledge.

Campfire leaders with five years experience were Marcy Hughes, Paula Eubanks, Shirley Barber, Margie Jones and Charlotte Clark.

As a fund-raising project, Campfire Girls were involved earlier this year in door-to-door sales of boxes of candy. Those with the highest sales records were commended at the banquet.

Selling 200 boxes were Amy Carnahan and Tina Watson.

One hundred boxes were sold by Eva Johnson, Melanie Peeler, Annette Dawson, Melodi Moore, Deanna Pool, Leslie Whatley, Jennifer Stewart, Shellie Richie and Susie Gililland.

Also, Kellie Howell, Cristi Crawford, Becky Hughes, Debbie Cornett, Cosette Moore, Rosie Garza, Debra Pool, Sammie Cherry, June Stewart and Stacy Lea. Yvonne Condarco was the only

Bluebird member who sold 100 boxes. Recognition was also given to Bluebirds who sold 48 and 24 boxes and to Campfire Girls selling 48 boxes.

Tax Officials

Report Good

The county tax office has reported

92.1 per cent of taxes collected through

the month of January. It is one per cent

behind the collection rate experienced

lagging about four to five per cent

behind, but January was a good collection

month," said Mrs. Nell Miller, county tax

asssessor-collector. "It makes me feel a

Late taxes are coming in, but not at a

real fast rate. Those paying after the

deadline are charged a penalty and

City tax officials said their tax

"I think the tax collections are good

collections are close to what they were

last year. The city received 91.9 per cent

considering the time and the conditions."

of the taxes as of the deadline.

a city tax official said.

"Before the deadline, we were

31 deadline.

last year.

lot better."

interest payment.



Distinguished Horizon Members

High point of Friday's father-daughter banquet for Campfire Girls was the presentation of WoHelo medallions to these Horizon members. In top photo, left to right, are Debbie Walterscheid, Pat Scoggins, Linda Cornett, Frances Burrus and Zallee McCullar. At bottom are Leesa Slege, Rose Mary Dupnik, Sammee Mazurek, Shyla Thomas and D'Lyn Davison.

# Police Beat Minor Traffic Accidents,

# Offense Fill Police Blotter

One person was arrested for drunkenness Thursday following a traffic accident. Lucadio Ybarra, 28, was arrested at his residence at 321 Avenue A after his vehicle was involved in an accident and apparently left the scene.

A juvenile reported he was jumped by two other juveniles on the way home from school Thursay afternoon. The youth said he was assaulted on the northwest corner of Union and Avenue C as he was walking to his residence in the 200 block of

An attempted burglary was reported to police by Frank Segura. Segura said someone attempted to break the vent window in his car and remove his tape player while it was parked in front of Leo's Pool Hall. The thieves were either scared away or could not remove the player. The offense occurred Thursday

At 12:52 p.m. Thursday, a vehicle driven by Juan Rodriquez Ramos of 512 Whittier collided with a vehicle driven by Raymond Castillo of 1513 Wulf. The Ramos vehicle was southbound on Irving and the Castillo vehicle was pulling from the stop sign at the intersection of Irving

and Wulf when the two collided.

Two vehicles backing up from the east curb in the 400 block of Main collided Friday at 9:45 p.m. Carry Doyle King of P.O. Box 1165 was the driver of one vehicle; Hazel Weller Rodriquez of P.O. Box 1444 was the driver of the other.

Thomas Elmo Reed of 611 Ave. H was southbound on Highway 385 when his vehicle was in collision with a pickup driven by Billie Edward Cockrum of Route 4. The accident occurred Saturday at 8 p.m. at the intersection of Highway 385 and 13th St. The Cockrum vehicle was westbound on 13th.

Julia Hervol McNaney of 604 West 4th was northbound on Main Saturday at 3:45 p.m. when her vehicle was in a collision with a car driven by Alicia Munz Albiar. The Albiar vehicle was backing at the time of the accident.

A car left parked in a driveway slipped into reverse and ended a short journey with a collision Tuesday afternoon. Sandra Luann Stallings parked the vehicle in the driveway at 826 Brevard. left the car running and went to the door of the residence. The car slipped from park into reverse and backed out of the driveway, curving around into a parked

# Local Triticale Testing Results in Export Sale

Varying Penalties Handed

**Out in County Court Cases** 

An 8-million pound sale of Triticale to Norway by the Life Resources Inc. of Colton Calif. is the latest result of the with the help of two Hereford area

The sale, announced Thursday by Ron Keshen of Canyon, was completed Wednesday at a reported cost of about \$600,000. Triticale is a high protein cross between wheat and rye.

About 10,000 acres of the grain are being grown in Texas, some of it by Andrew Kershen and Ed and David Dzuik. The area farmers have been part of Life Resources test plot program to estimate the full potential of the new

"This is the first sale for export of the grain," Kershen said. "Norway plans to use the grain for both food and feed test purposes."

He explained that Triticale has been received rather well by farmers and that "its potential for yield is greater than wheat or rye."

It is sold in different varieties such as existing grains and that some varieties

Tax Collection have greater production results. "The greater yield, however, depen Tax collections for area governmental on good growing practices by the

The grain has been known about for over 40 years, but its commercial application has only been developed for

the past six years, Kershen said. Life Resources deals principally in the production and sale of dried foods.

Growers --

### from Page 1

with "Pesticide Law and You."

is a top priority activity for everyone involved in the production, marketing and merchandising of fresh vegetables and processing crops," declares Roberts, who reasons that current economic conditions and the fast moving pace of the vegetable industry necessitate a close examination of the facts by all persons concerned.

sion Service will conclude the session Completing all reports at 4:30 p.m. a

question period will be held. The meeting "The Hereford Vegetable Conference

# Judge --

### from Page 1

offenses in this county are a greater problem than inflation or just about anything elese you could name," he emphasized. He estimated the number of DWIs last year at somewhere just under

"It's amazing how many cases are directly or indirectly affected by alcohol." THE PENALTIES for DWI's and other offenses should be great enough to make the offender think twice before he

would commit them again. "The problem is not the severity of the penalties but whether there is good law enforcement or not," the judge indicated. "I think we have good law enforcement here, but you need to catch as many offenders as possible."

Once the offender is caught, the objective is to rehabilitate him as fast as possible, Morgan said.

Concerning the food stamp violations,

Morgan said the problem lies not in the laws but with the people who use it. The requirements for the program, he thinks, should be revised to make sure that those really deserving the stamps get them.

However, the judge is optimistic for the future and feels that with the good relationships he enjoys with the commissioners, the problems will be

Not only has Morgan enjoyed the one month of his tenure, but he said, "I look forward with great anticipation to remaining four years of my term."

Orpha Click, school district tax assessor-collectors said 92.42 per cent of the school taxes were collected as of the deadline, a two per cent drop from 1974. He said, "There are delinquent taxes coming in every day."

Delinquent taxes are penalized on the basis of 1½ per cent for each of the months of February through May until the percentage reaches a total of 6 per cent. The taxes are then put on delinquent tax roles.

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

Member: Texas Press Asen., Panhandle Press Assn., West Texas Press Assn., National Newspaper

### Marsh Pitman Elected New VP

The board of directors of Pitman Industries, Inc., has elected a new executive vice president and restructured the responsibilities for top officers of the

Marsh Pitman has been named to the newly created post of executive vice president, with responsibility for overseeing all of the operations of the

Hereford cattle and grain company.

Pitts Harrison, a vice president of the firm, has been placed in charge of Pitman's cattle operations, including the firm's feed yards and Pitman Beef, the new retail meat subsidiary.

Bert Boomer is vice president for grain operations, and Dennis Farley is secretary-treasurer.

The management realignment was announced by John Pitman, president.

Marsh Pitman, has been employed with Pitman Industries since 1970. A resident of Hereford most of his life, he attended Baylor University and the University of Oklahoma. Pitman is married and has two children.

Harrison has been associated with Pitman Industries for five years. A graduate of California State Polytechnic University, he is married and has one

Boomer has been a Pitman employee for 24 years. A resident of Amarillo before moving to Hereford, he attended West Texas State University and the University of Texas. Boomer is married and has two children.

Farley joined Pitman eight years ago. A native of Temple, he is a graduate of the University of Texas. Farley is married and has two children.

Founded in 1930, Pitman Industries has grain elevators and two cattle feed yards at Hereford. The company recently expanded its activities by opening a retail meat outlet in Amarillo.



# Westerners Win 59-58 Last Second Shot Topples Whitefaces



KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across From the Post Office

AN POORMAN.

"Yeah, theres lots of wild life on this ranch

awright—but most of it's right behind that sign!"

In Downtown Hereford

**COW POKES** 

against the Wildcats. The Guarding a one-point lead vantage at half time, 31-28.

varsity game will begin at 8:30 just before the half, Lubbock The second half of the contest p.m. Texas time. The Herd will High went into a stall with 1:30 saw the lead change hands enter the second round of district against Plainview in the Bulldog's gymnasium Friday

In the only other game in district 4-AAAA action Friday night, Coronado shot 68.4 per cent to down the Plainview Bulldogs 61-60. The win gave Coronado a 3-1 mark in district,

while the Bulldogs fell to 2-2.
Although Hereford jumped to an early lead in the contest, Lubbock High came back in the econd quarter from as much as

By Ace Reid

Whitefaces in the Lubbock High gymnasium Friday night. The win moved Lubbock High to fourth in district with a 1-3 record while Hereford dropped

Whitefaces in the Lubbock High to for a non-conference contest record while Hereford dropped

Whitefaces in the Lubbock High to form the corners and the top of fourth in district with a 1-3 record while Hereford dropped

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Whitefaces in the Lubbock High to form the corners and the top of fourth in district with a 1-3 record while Hereford dropped

Whitefaces in the Lubbock High to come as he consistently hit from the corners and the top of the key without even disturbing the net.

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Westerners a three-point advantage at half time, 31-28.

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Westerners a three-point advantage at half time, 31-28.

Westerners a three-point advantage at half time, 31-28.

The second half of the contest Arney in the back of the head as pure to the property of the contest and untied to the contest and untied to the property of the contest and untied to the contest and untied to shoot. Duffy caught him and gave a big shove that sent Arney wictory passed through the district action for one week but from the corners and the top of the key without even disturbing the k Arney walked away.

Brand Sports Editor

Craig Nieman led the Herd with 16 points. Lynn Tarr scored 14 points, Jim Arney had 13 and connected on a last-second jump shot to push the Westerners to a 59-58 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces in the Lubbock High gymnasium Friday night. The win moved Lubbock High to fourth in district with a 1-3

To last with a 0-4 count.

Craig Nieman led the Herd game going into intermission. A foul by Dave Charest on Mark Meiner and the score to Mark Meiner and the score of the third quarter.

Trying to run off the clock, Hereford moved down the floor and Mike Hull 11. Mark Meinecke led the Westerners to a spark from the Herd as they become showing on the clock. The the ball away from Billie Duffy the ball away

The score was tied and untied several times through the next few minutes of action, but with 2:21 left, the Westerners had a 55-52 edge. A Hereford basket and a foul on Arney by Meinecke found the Herd at the free throw line with 1:10 remaining. The foul committed by Meinecke was his fifth and he was pulled from the game. Arney scored both free throws

to put the Herd shead 56-55. Working back down the floor, Lubbock's James Moore scored with 50 seconds remaining to give the Westerners the lead again at 57-56. A Herd shot missed and Lubbock High came up with the rebound. Marvin Simpson headed back down court and tangled with Dave Charest. Officials ruled a foul was committed by Charest. Simpson went to the free throw line but missed the first of the one-and-one shots. Lynn Tarr and Craig Nieman both went for the ball and wound up out of

With possession of the ball again, Simpson started down court and met with Charest again. Officials whistled Charest again, giving him his last foul. Simpson again missed his first shot and the Herd reacted



seconds, dribbling downcourt, pass to Dunn and score the final basket as the buzzer sounded.

Lubbock won both the games that preceded the varsity. Jim Lawson scored 17 points for the Jayvees as they fell to the

Lubbock 11 20 14 14-59 Hereford 16 12 13 17—58 HEREFORD—Nieman 8-0-16, Tarr 7-0-14, Arney 4-5-13, Hull 4-3-11, Crim 2-0-4, Charest

0-6. Totals 25-8-58. LUBBOCK—Methocke 7-7-21, Shipson 8-0-16, Birdell Duns 5-0-10, Duffy 4-0-8, Morris 1-0-2, Meere 1-0-2. Totals



Coming From Behind

Craig Nieman (23) attempts a shot from behind the back board after driving down the baseline against Westerners James Moore (42) and Gary Morris (14). Nieman was high scorer for the Herd with 16 points and he pulled down crucial rebounds. The Westerners scored with one second remaining to win by one point over the Herd.

ake Notre Dame post.

Devine leaves Packers to Skorich dismissed by Browns as coach.



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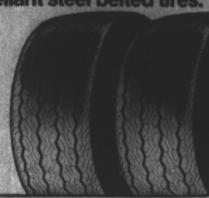
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ä	F70-14.	13.25	53.00	39.75	3.01
8	G70-14	14.50	58.00	43.50	3.18
	G70-15	15.75	63.00	47.25	3.17
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schedules Thursday afternoon with three games against each other. Stanton won the seventh and ninth grade contests, while La Plata pulled an upset, top-pling the Dogie eighth graders. Despite an early lead by La

Plata, the Stanton seventh graders came back for a 20-16 win. La Plata eighth graders led all the way as they downed the Stanton eighth graders 35-25, while the Stanton freshmen jumped to a 9-0 lead and then outraced La Plata to win 71-

All three Stanton teams won the south zone championships and advance into the district championship playoffs.

Time and dates of the district playoff games were decided early Saturday morning. All three grade level games will be played Monday evening in Stratford. The freshman contest, Perryton against Stanton, will begin at 5 p.m. The seventh grade game against Borger and the eighth grade game against Dumas will follow.

Following the district playoffs, Hereford will host several area junior highs in the Hereford Junior High Tourmament beginning Thursday. The schools will sent a team



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Across from the Post Office In Downtown Hereford

from each of three grades. The scoring came in the first part of the game. It we teams, White and Purple), Stanton jumped to an early 9-0 lead, but La Plata pulled to 1.5 before Coronado nad the two Hereford schools will be represented. Games will begin at 1:00 p.m. each day and continue until late

each evening. The Stanton freshmen ended district play with an unblemished 20-0 mark as they downed the La Plata Mavericks 71-38 Thursday evening. Kelley Kitchens led all scorers in the game with 21 points for Stanton While Albert Del Toro pumped in 17. La Plata's Daniel Olson was high scorer for that team with 8 points. David Schumacker and Kent Ellis had

within one point at 9-8 before Stanton scored again. The Dogies ran the score to 22-10 before La Plata scored another field goal. Halftime advantage went to Stanton at 30-21.

The second half was all Stanton as the Dogies outscored the Mavericks 19-4 in the third quarter and 22-13 in the final

play with a 10-0 record while La Plata slipped to 1-9. The Stanton freshman advance to the district playoffs against ed to an 8-4 lead at the end

Stanton stayed with four oints of the Mavericks throughout the game until the closing s conds when Stanton ouling sen! Mavericks to the free throw line, giving the Mavericks a 10 point lead and the 35-25 victory. Buzzy Abalos scored 14 points for Stanton and was matched by La Plata's Paul Bell. Greg Dement scored 8 points for the Mavericks.

The loss was the only district defeat for Stanton leaving their record at 9-1. La Plata finished the conference schedule at 6-4.

Belen Rameriz scored 12 of 20 seventh graders to a 20-16 win over La Plata, Randy Ellis and Randall Carnahan led La Plata scoring with 4 points each. La Plats jumped shead in the first quarter, leading 9-6, but Stanton held them to no points in the second quarter as the Dogles went a head 10-9. La Plata scored only one point in the to a 16-11 lead and the Dogies moved on to the win.

Stanton's conference record was set at 8-2 and moved them into the zone playoffs. One other district team was defeated to give them a 7-3 record. La Plata finished the conference

# Hereford Boxers Advance

The Hereford Boxing Club had eight members who won in the finals of the District AAU Junior Olympics Tournament held in Amarillo, with six of those eight winning berths in regional competition.

The Hereford team placed finals matches, but do not ad-

more boxers in the regionals than any other club in West Texas with six. Levelland placed three, Amarillo and Guymon placed two each. Plainview, Lubbock, Stinnett, Oton, Muleshoe and Canyon will be represented by one boxer

The Region IX AAU Junior Olympic Tournament, which will feature boxers from Texas Mississippi and Louisiana, will be held June 5-7 at Beaumont. Hereford was the site of the regional competition last year. Winners on the regional level will travel to the National AAU Junior Olympic Tournament to be held in Rapid City, in late

the regional level are Eddie DeLeon, Hector Guerrero, Joe Tijerina, Vincente Gurrero, Martin Lucero, and Maurio Tijerina. Robert Martines and Alvardo Tijerina won their

vance to the regionals. They box in the midget division; midget and junior division boxers do not advance. Eddie De Leon and Hector Guerrero went unopposed in the

> Leon boxes in the 147-pound division, Guerrero in the 100pound class. Both advanced to the regional level, where both were eliminated last year. Coach Harold Wheeler hopes to advance beyond the regionals with these two fighters.

District meet. Both are un-

defeated for the season. De

In the intermediate division Joe Tijerina won a decision over Billy Hooks of Stinnett in the 115-pound class to advance to the regionals. Raymon Ganado was the only other Hereford Hereford boxers to advance to boxer in the intermediate finals

Costrey of Stinnett.

Vincente Guerrero advanced to the regionals to the 105-pound division with a second round technical knock out of Ador Sores of Guymon. Martin Lucero advanced to the regionals in 125-pound class with a decision over Tony Roybal of Guymon. The finals

match two Hereford boxers, Richard Sermino and Maurio Tijerina. Tijerina won the bout on a decison.

Hereford boxers competed in Golden Gloves Tournament held in Amarillo Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Rsuults of the finals of that tournament were not match of the 156-pound class available at press time.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Who was named Man of the Half Century by the Boxing Writers Association?
- Who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament?
- Muhammad Ali will defend his title against whom?
- When and where will this bout take place?
- Who won the ABA All-Star game?

### Answers To Sports Quiz

- 1. Joe Louis. Gene Littler.
- Chuck Wepner. 4. March 24, at Cleveland.
- 5. East 151, West 124.

### FORD'S VETO

President Ford said reently he would veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress. He also rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 9, 1975

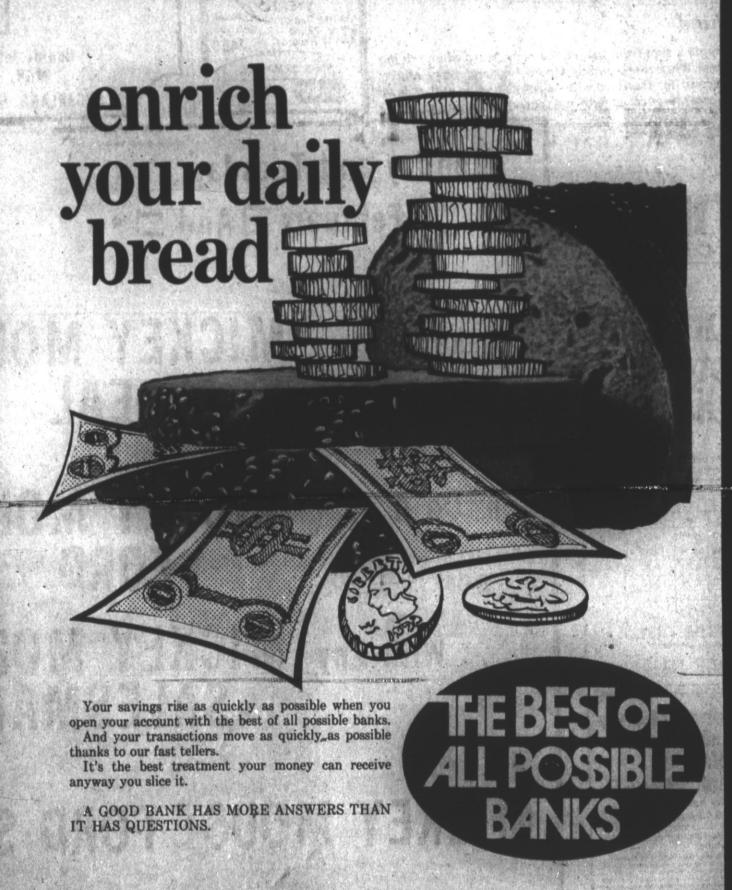
Stanton-La Plata Scenes

Stanton Junior High won two games of three from the La Plata Mavericks Thursday afternoon. In the top photo, Kelly Kitchens goes to the air for two of his 21 points for the Stanton freshmen as they downed the La Plata ninth graders 71-38. Daniel Olson (20), Tommy Clark (42) and David Schumacker (54) guard for La Plata as Statnton's Randy Marrs (44) looks on. In the bottom photo, Kent Ellis (12) goes for a layup as Ricky Boyd (44) looks on and two unidentified Stanton players defind. Stanton advances to the District playoffs against Perryton.

Neither wealth nor position makes a man a gentle-

Some wives are like fishermen. They think the best got away.

A hard task is eased by the application of immediate energy.





Member F.D.I.C.

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WE'VE RECEIVED a sportstype calendar that has pictures of Walt Frazier, O.J. Simpson and Dick Allen to name a few. It also has notes at the bottom.

For instance, this week is jam-packed full of exciting sporting events. Monday and Tuesday will be the West-minster K.C. Dog Show (where we don't know because we never heard of it), Wednesday is Lincion's Birthday, Friday is St. Valentine's Day and Saturday is the American Bowlin Congress Tourn-

If that ain't a bunch of biggies, there ain't any.

THIS CALENDAR, WHICH was put together by the editors of Sports Today, has more than just dates on it. There is a section called "Oddities in Sports" and we'll pass along a story from its contents:

In 1865, Louis Fox and John Deery were locked in a billiard match for the world champoinship. The tension in the ballroom of Washington Hall in Rochester, N.Y., was almost unbearable as Fox took what seemed to be an insurmountable lead over Deery.

Then, the buzzing of a lonely fly could be heard in the stillness of the hall. Within moments it circled the table and caused Fox to shoo it away with a cue stick. But the stick grazed the cue ball, causing Fox to commit a miscue. Deery took the table, ran a fantastic stread and won the billiard championship--plus the purse of \$40,000. Fox left the poolroom in shock. The next morning a police boat fished him out of the river. A tiny fly had made Fox lose the championship -and his

THE RECENT MATCH between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors brought more criticism to Conners for his cocky behavior and continued irreverence for the sport of tennis.

We're just a little older than his 22 years, but if we had made \$300,000 in the past year and were engaged to angirl who made \$200,000, we'd probably be pretty cocky ourselves!

Actually, most of the tennis world is pretty jealous over the fact that Connors is one of the best players to come along in quite awhile, regardless of his age. Continued stardom for him and his tennis starlet fiance, Chris Evert, is something you can count on.

WE REMEMBER GOING SNOW SKIING once a long time ago. It's been so long ago that we wouldn't know whether to strap skis on our hands or feet.

All seriousness aside, though, the idea of getting Amtrak through Hereford or Amarillo would be a boon to the skier. Hopping a late passenger train in Amarillo or Hereford Friday night could put in the depot in Denver early Saturday morning, well rested and ready to hit the slopes.

From Denver you could rent a car to many of the surrounding ski areas (and some areas even have shuttle buses to and from major transportation points. Or you could stay on the train for the ride over Berthoud Pass (only 70 more miles) into the beautiful Winter Park ski area and get off the train heading back to Hereford and you arrive well-rested, ready to get back to work. Not only could you leave the driving to Amtrak, but you would conserve fuel and probably save money. It would put Colorado ski area within reach of Texas skiers without 20 hours of driving on treacherous snowy roads in the mountains.

Besides, I've never ridden on a train in my entire life.

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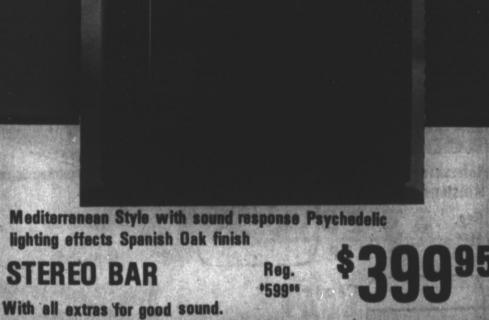
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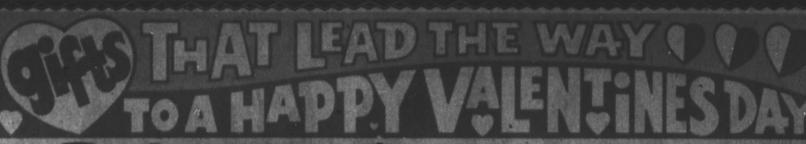
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GET YOUR S WORTH

The revolutionary "Truth in Lending" law has been

on the books for more than five years. We call it revolutionary because it protects borrowers against unscrupulous lenders who mislead them on the true cost of borrowing and buying on the installment plan, Unfortunately, many people still don't know their rights under the law and are getting bilked by some

lenders and stores - that is, paying more for credit than they should. Here is a brief refresher on the

major points designed to protect you.

The law sets up "disclosure rules" on credit for personal, household and family purchases not over

\$25,000 (and for noncommercial real estate transactions of any amount).

When you're involved in almost any loan or

purchase on a credit basis, the lender is required to give you in writing the finance charge, This includes

the interest, any credit report charges, loan fees, appraisal costs and premiums for any credit insurance

you may have to take out to get the loan. The lender's

statement must include the number, amount and due

dates of payments, and also the amount you will be

charged for late payment. Very important - the statement must spell out whether or not the

installment credit contract contains a "balloon

payment" - a clause that hits you with a final

payment that's much larger than the previous

of insurance to protect the loan (life, accident;

disability), the charges must be clearly spelled out,

unless this insurance is optional.

Some contracts specify that you will not be entitled to a rebate on the finance charge if you repay your loan in full before the contract expires. The law compels the lender to so state, and if refunds are paid, in what manner.

the dealer must notify you that you have a "cooling off" period of three working days in which to change

If you put up your home as collateral for a loan,

If the lender requires you to take out certain types

By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

few of the Chamber Activities

that can provide action!
Goals for Progress!
Bicentennial! All Girls Rodeo! Miss Hereford Pageant! West Texas - Washington Reception! Chamber Leaders Workshop! Membership Campaign! 1975 Water Program! Agricultural Policy! Athletic Events! Industrial Development Activities! Committee Organization! Presentations to Civic, Social &

School Groups!

Are you interested in your future? There's plenty of activity for everyone - especially you who are really concerned about the progress of your community. Get on board - with people doing things that make a better life for all people. If you think that's an invitation to join the Chamber - you're right - but it's a lot more than just a few cents a day in dues! It's ideas and suggestions and ways to improve situations. Its time needed to plan and discuss and organize. It's skill required to communicate and explain and educate. It's effort to make things happen. And this is the one single organization that takes in everyone interested in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

. . . . I'd like to expand on and emphasize some comments that have been going around town lately. The subject is diseases kill more Americans WATER for WEST TEXAS; than all other causes combined. year." "Strike, while the iron is Association is fighting these hot." What we're saying is, killers. Your dollars are never before has the op- needed. Support the Heart portunity been so favorable for Fund.

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Only '16"

You want Action? Here are a importation of water, as

appears to be right now
Our State excutive leadership
is totally committed to improving our situation and our
situation and our legislative leadership couldn't be more positive promoting and sup-porting such a program. But even more far reaching is the demonstrated requirement for more food and fiber throughout the United States and the ever growing need for greater production of food for world consumption. In support of a program for water impertation I strongly recomend attendance at the membership meeting of "Water, Incorporated" on Saturday, February 15, at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo - we all these things going on, plus really need to assert our in-many more, we need lots of terest in this project and we good folks who can help. That's need to be there in numbers. really what a chamber is - Let's show them we have the terest in this project and we need to be there in numbers. necessary Hustle Hustle Hustle.

> Heart attack may strike its victims suddenly, but the conditions leading to it can begin in childhood. Ask your local Heart Association how you can reduce your risk. And give to the Heart Fund.

High blood pressure doesn't fiurt. It usually has no symptoms and its victims often don't know they have it. Undetected, it can lead to heart attack or stroke. See your doctor for a checkup. Help your heart. And give to the Heart Fund.

Heart and blood vessel Now is the time." This is the The American Heart



The 1975 racing season at covers three days, May Ruidoso Downs will cover 63 30—June 1. From that point on, race days, starting on May 17, it'll be the regular pattern of and running through Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday

Sept. 1.

The dates were okayed by the New Mexico State Racing Commission at the last regular

According to General Manager Al Rosa, the upcoming season will just about duplicate last year's 63-day format. The only change this time is the fact the first Thursday program of the meeting will be held on May

Briefly, here's how the new dates look: the season kicks off with a two-day stand on May 17 and 18, then swings into a five-day stretch, May 22-26. The third week of the meeting

But the season will wind up with a five-day stand, Aug. 28
— Sept. 1. The final program (on Labor Day) will be topped by the \$1 million All-American Futurity, a famed spectacle which will be televised live from coast-to-coast and will be seen by an audience of upwards of 20

The All-American Futurity is the third and final leg of the Triple Crown of quarter horse Ruidoso's \$375 000 (cm) so's \$375,000 (est.) Kansas Futurity, scheduled for June 15, and the \$300,000 (est.) Rainbow Futurity on Aug. 3.

### U.S. Customs Handles Record Imports

The U.S. Customs Service processed a record \$98 billion worth of imported merchandise in 1974, an increase of 44 percent over 1973. Collections of duties and taxes on these goods totaled \$4.5 billion, also a record high.

These achievements, based upon preleminary statistics, were reported recently by U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree.

Commissioner Acree noted that Customs 14,000 employees are deployed at 300 ports of entry throughout the country and along the Nations 96,000 miles of land and sea borders. He pointed out that Customs

officers not only enforce their own laws, but also some 200 others for more than 40 different

Federal agencies.
U.S. Customs cleared 264 million people for entry into the country in 1974, a slight increase over the previous year. Commissioner Acree noted that this total exceeds the Nation's population by some 50 million

During 1974, Customs officers also made over 21,000 seizures of illicit drugs, valued at nearly \$380 million. The seizures in-cluded over 530,000 pounds of marijuana, approaching a 10 per cent rise for the year.

### Coast Guard To Host Boat Course

"Safe Boating is Fun" is the title of an official Coast Guard Auxiliary course to begin Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Amarillo College. The evening safe boating course will begin at 7:30 each Tuesday night for eight weeks. Instructors will be Public Education Officers of Flotilla 52, Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The only charge will be for the official textbook, course work books, and examinations, which is \$2.95. No tuition fees will be

### Funk Names State's Top Corn Producer

yield of 212.1 bushels per acre, has been named the 1974 Fund's-G Corn Project: 200 made with Funk's G-4507. George will receive an engraved plaque in recognition of his outstanding yield.

Project:200, America's largest high yield corn growing program, was designed to challenge growers to increase corn yields for greater productivity and profit. During the past four years more than 20,000 growers have submitted Proect:200 yields. The program is onsored by The Producers of Fund's G-Hybrids.

George's state championship yield of 212.1 bushels per acre was machine harvested from 2.2 acres. In preparing the land for

Boat owners and their spouses desiring to enroll for the course may register under the Community Services program at Amarillo College or through any Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 52 member.

Loyd Bowman, Public Relations Officer of Flotilla 52, also stated that persons wishing to enroll may simply be on deck the first night. The course will be held in room 109 of Warren

Leon George of Olton, with a planting, he fall plowed and cultivated in the spring.

For a heart-healthy diet, eat winner for the state of Texas- foods low in saturated fat and His authenticated yield was cholesterol. This means less beef and other meats and whole milk products, and more fish, poultry and fresh vegetables. Ask your local Heart Association for more in-

> When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? A silent killer with no special symptoms, high blood pressure afflicts 23 million Americans. Half of them don't know it. Get a blood presure test and follow your doctor's advice. And ask your Heart Association for more in-



Advertising Major

Miss Brenda Formby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of 408 Sunset Drive, was one of eight Texas Tech University advertising majors who spent recent one-week internships with New York advertising agencies and advertising departments in department store cahins. She is shown discussing advertising layout with Texas **Tech Mass Communications instructor William** England.

Amarillo Fork

And Knife Club

your mind and cancel the contract in writing. Leaders Attend Workshop

To Hear Pastor Ralph Huntington Richardson, a minister from the Trinity United Methodist Church of Portland, who has been observing social trends throughout the United States, in South

its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Amarillo Country Club. A native of California, he was born in Modesto. Richardson attended the University of the Pacific, was graduated from Stanford University with a degree in Business Administration and received his Divinity degree from Garrett Biblical

America and Asia during the

past generation, will be the

guest of members of the

Amarillo Knife and Fork Club at

Institute in Evanston, III.

He has served pastorates in California and Oregon and has conducted a number of television programs from several cities in the latter state.

For an Easy way to give up the excess fat in your diet and follow a healtheir meal plan, the American Heart Association Cookbook offers more than 400 low -fat, low-cholesterol recipes. For more diet information, ask your local Heart Association.

The "good" life is geared to rich food and easy living. And it helps lead more than 890,000 Americans to heart attack and stroke every year. Eat heart-healthy foods, and establish safe lifestyle patterns for your children. Ask your local Heart Association for more in-

President Roy Faubion and merce; Clark Carpenter execu-Executive Vice President Bill tive vice president of the Fort

Albright are among local chamber leaders from throughout the area expected to gather in Lamesa Tuesday for a one-day "Workshop." This is a training seminar arranged by the Local Action Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Harry W. Clark, Committee Chairman and Senior Vice President of the First National Bank of Midland will be in charge of the program which will feature lectures on Program Building and Committee Operation and Membership Sales and Retention during the morning session. In the afternoon are four discussion sessions which include, (1) The Establishment of the Room Occupancy Tax for tourist and convention proba-tion, (2) Presidents and Board Members, (3) The Chamber Executive and (4) Business-Government Relations as affecting

the chamber organization. The topic of the luncheon address will be "Teaching Free Enterprise Concepts in the Public Schools," a new requirement created under H.B. 1118.

The outstanding roster of program participants for the Lamesa meeting includes: Dr. C. Gwin Morris, associate professor of History and chairman of the Social Sciences Division, Wayland Baptist College of Plainview who will give the luncheon address; Brac Biggers, immediate past president and Don Hileman, executive vice president of the Amarillo Chamber of Com-

Stockton Chamber of Commerce and J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations for the Workshop can be made through any local chamber of commerce or by contacting the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

# Submarine Bumpings Are A Game Played By U.S. And USSR Navies

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The recently-revealed collision between U.S. and Soviet nuclear subs in the North Sea highlights a constant contest being waged by the submarine fleets of the two countries.

in the latest "bumping" was the "James Madison," loaded with sixteen Poseidon missiles. It suffered a considerable dent along its side and put in to Holy Loch, Scotland -- our nearest sub base, for inspection and re-

A typical patrol for a nuclear submarine today is all under the surface-different from anything seen in the two world wars. Most of the subs sail from Charleston on the east coast and take stations off the coast of Norway, or in the North Sea. There they remain for weeks.

Each one has sixteen nuclear missiles which are

fired, if need be, from the submerged position. Each is constantly being aimed and reaimed at a communist

and tracking ability. Tre-

mendous advances in this field have been made since the last war. Subs today can

detect ship noises many

miles away. Likewise, it's

critical for a sub to be able

can destroy both with to-

day's highly-effective, new,

The game is cat and

mouse. U.S. substrv to track

(hear) Soviet subs--pick them

up first, and usually do. But

Soviet subs often track ours,

follow them for considerable

distances. It is when this

game is going on that the

trawler off Charleston to

homing weapons.

industrial or military target by its own computers--which must constantly change as the ship is always moving. The submarine involved The key factor among today's modern subs is silence

Not too long ago the writer sailed on the "Madison" and talked to its highly efficient crew. (The American public doesn't fully appreciate the fact that our sub crews today came closer to serving under wartime conditions than any other members of the armed services.)

> danger of collision greatly increases, because at speed. radar and sonar become almost inoperable. The Soviet Navy maintains a specially-equipped

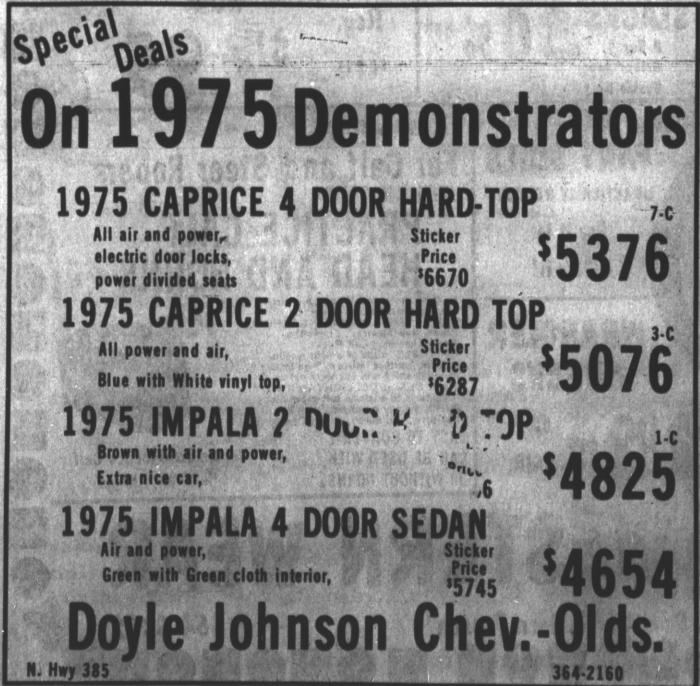
> > pick up departing U.S. subs. The Soviet Navy attempts to track them all the way, to keep up with all our movements. Currently, U.S. nuclear subs are ahead of their Soviet counterparts in the technical race and in the competition for silent running; but Russian subs are often pesky, and they have bumped several U.S. subs. There is some reason to suspect they might have been involved in one or more of the fatal sub mishaps involying the U.S. and French na-

"He who hesitates is lost." When you suffer a heart ataack. delay can be deadly. Know the early warning signs of heart attack, know what to do when they accur. Ask your local Heart Association.

vies in recent years.

Heart attack and stroke kill nore than 890,00 Americans a year. Thousands of these deaths could be prevented by knowing recognizing the early warning signs. Ask your local Heart Association.

Prevention is the best nedicine. The American Heart Association wants to stop heart lisease before it starts. By witching to a heart-healthy ifestyle, you can reduce your risk. Ask your local Heart Association. And to give to the





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VENERABLE AMETHYST VENERABLE AMETHYST
The accepted birthstone for February is amethyst. It was once thought of as "semi-precious," a classic misnomer. Amethyst has been loved and cherished through the ages, precious to bishops, queens and kings. Amethyst satisfies all the requirements of a precious stone. It is rare, durable and beautiful.

Before amothyst was mined extensively, many years ago, it was considered as valuable as diamond. It is precious variety of ine quartz. It is most valuable in its deepest shades. Russia produced much of the early, deep purple amethyst. It is also mined in quantity in South America and Sri Lanks

When your mood is regal, methyst is just the thing. Virtually every important royal collection contains amethyst. There are many ng the Russian Crown Jewels. English royalty prized it. The princes of the church long held amethyst dear. It was a tradition in ecclesiastical rings and, in some parts of the world, still

If you have a weak head for alcohol, take your clue from the Greeks. Their word amethystos means a remedy for drunkenness. Do you want to keep your mate from wandering? The women of ancient Rome were amethyst

Hebrews, Aaron, wore a fabulous jeweled breast precious stones. In the New Testament, these stones became the foundation stones of the New Jerusale as described in Revelations. Each stone was identified with a prophet. Amethyst stood for Matthias, who had the gift of tongues and was filled with the desire to please God.

Amethyst jewelry will give a lifetime of pleasure and om. It is suitable for men and women, equally at home in brooches and cuff inks, earrings and tie bars. The entire colored-stone lewelry collection at Cowan Jewelers awalts your inspection. Won't you drop by?

DOWNTOWN

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### Lion's Join

Lions Club president Wayne Lady presents Mozelle Neill with a check for \$5, enrolling Lions Club as a Friend of the Library. Friends of the Library are urging all service organizations and individuals to join and support the Deaf Smith County Library.

paving contractor, was guest speaker for the regular weekly

luncheon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at the

The meeting was also

highlighted by the presentation of 100 per cent attendance pins

to a large number of members.

President Wayne Lady made the

presentations. In other busi-

ness, the club voted to become a

member of the Friends of the

Seale reported everything "going smoothly" in prepara-tion for the annual Pancake

Supper Feb. 27. The co-chair-

men urged Lions to put an

Lady announced that the

Bicentennial Committee of Deaf

mith County is planning a joint

emphasis on ticket sales.

Lions David Ruland and Ray

Civic Club Center.

Library organization.

Lions Join Friends of Library

Jake Diel, local dirt and meeting of all civic clubs,

chamber of commerce members

and interested citizens on

March 18 at the Bull Barn, It

Today nearly 1,400 scientists

suppoeted by Heart Fund

dollars are working to find the

answers about heart disease.

Your dollars help. Your local Heart Association urges you to

give generously to the Heart

Black Americans are twice as

likely to have high blood

pressure as white Americans. If

they develop it, they usually do so at an earlier age, and it can be more deadly. For more

information contact your local

Heart Association.

Donovan-Galvani

will be a noon meeting.

### Many Residents

### Survive Harlin

The recent death of J.B. Harlin, long-time resident who moved to Sengoville in 1970, left a number of survivors in

Local relatives included Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Owen, Gwynne Owen, Tom Hargrave, Dwayne Cassels and family, Pat Cassels and family, W.L. Hendricks, Michael Palmer and Bobby Owen and

Other Hereford survivors are Mmes. G.P. Owen Sr., Art Manjeot and Mollie Jo

Out-of-town survivors were Mrs. Jack Roberson of Dimmitt, Linda Cameron Dunn of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. A. Hope Owen of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Warren Owen, Gwynne Owen, Bobby Owen, Dwayne and Pat Cassels, Sam Long and Clinton Massey of Amarillo.

### **Gregory Inlists** In Air Force

Gary Dee Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gregory enlisted in the United States Air Force Feb. 4, according to Sergeant Charlie Hill. Hill is the local Air

Force Recruiter. Gary was a 1973 graduate of Clayton High School. He has departed for Lackland AFB, Texas to take six weeks of basic training, and has selected the job of jet engine mechanic.

For more information about the opportunities available in the Air Force, contact Sergeant Hill, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the First National Bank in Dalhart.

Also by calling (806) 376-2147 Collect in Amarillo any time day

High blood is a disease which -with its complications-- is killing more black Americans than any other. Your American Heart Association Urges you to see your doctor for a checkup and give generously to the Heart Fund.

CHECK INTO COORDINATES, D-G puts separates together to make a beautifully coordinated outfit. Fineline white checks on the jacket, \$35 and pants, \$17 in lime

The pullover is a ribbed sleeveless style \$13 All are double knit of 100% polyester.

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# Pioneer Increases **Quarterly Dividend**

Poincer Natural Gas Company has increased the first quarterly dividend of 1975 to 30 cents per share. This increase would indicate an annual rate of \$1.20 per share, and compares to the previous annual rate of 96 cents per share. The dividend will be paid on March 5 to stockholders of record on Feb.

In making the announcement of company earnings, K. B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president, said, "In spite of the fact that gas transmission and distribution income for the fourth quarter was less than in

1973 and also less than projections, additional improvements in the results of the subsidiaries allowed the total earnings to reach the level predicted." He went on to say that operations other than gas transmission and distribution accounted for nearly 70 percent

The board of directors of of the company's net income for

Pioneer's consolidated net income for 1974 was \$19,316,171, which amounted to \$2.59 per share on the average number of nsolidated net income of \$12,397,028, and earnings per share of \$1.67 in 1973. Consolidated net income for the burth quarter of 1974 was \$4,511,478 or 61 cents per share compared with \$3,561,769 or 48 cents per share for the same period in 1973.

Watson repeated a recent mouncement, indicating that announcement, indicating that the company had acquired more than 233 billion cubic feet of new natural gas reserves in 1974, which is well in excess of sales

of the same period. Watson said that the annual report for the company's operations for 1974 will be mailed to stockholders about

CRAFT CLASSES Macrame Wed. 2-4 Decoupage Tues. 7-9

**TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME** Sugarland Mall



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

Imsgine getting a letter indicating that you and yourfamily might be heirs to the estate of a distant relative you never even knew existed! It sounds like the basis for a movie or novel but it could be the basis for a consumer complaint

That's because in many cases, if you receive a similar letter, you're far more likely to lose money than to gain it.

Some companies sending out such mass mailings are specialists in what are called missing heir" schemes. Reports received by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division indicate growing problems with these schemes in other stated. Most of them involve the

company's mailing letters across the country to persons with cmmon surnames such as Smith, Jones, Brown, Wilson, or Johnson. The letters tell recipients that they could be heirs to money being held unclaimed in bank

accounts-money which had

been deposited by someone with

the same surname as theirs. Along with this initial contact letter comes an agreement form

finder's fee if the money is recovered by the person. In order for the company to research and process the claim, however, the recipient must send from \$10 to \$20 along with the signed agreement.

have arisen in other states indicate that when the recipient returns the agreement and fee he usually receives very little for

What he gets often amounts only to the name and last known address of the bank depositor, as shown on the bank's records. Sometimes information is included on how to file a claim on the account in the state in which the bank is located. Our Consumer Protection attorneys point out, however, that filing such a claim would be of little value unless the consumer could establish his right to the money.

Texas and other states have 'escheat' laws which apply to unclaimed bank accounts, other personal property, and real property. "Escheat" is the process by which real and personal property pass to the custody of the state when there is no other valid claim.

According to Texas law, if a person dies without a will and

has no heirs, or is absent seven years and is believed dead, his property passes to the poeple of Texas. The State of Texas is very aggressive in its efforts to see that people who are entitled to property get it, however. The escheat process as applied to bank accounts works in the following way:

When a bank determines an account has been inactive for seven years, it must report the property to the State Treasurer. Sixty days after such a report is received, the Treasurer ma notice to the sheriff of the county in which the bank is located, and the notice is posted in the county courthouse for 30

In 120 days after filing of the report, notice of abandoned property must be published in a newspaper in the county.

Persons claiming it can then
present proof of the claim to the bank within 60 days. If the property is not claimed after another 90 days have passed, only then is it considered permanently abandoned and escheated to the state. And any time after the property passes to the custody of the State, a person with a valid claim can recover it. The State Treasurer and the Attorney General have joint responsibility for establishing the validity of such claims.

The State Treasurer and our attorneys suggest that any person who believes he has a claim to an abandoned bank account first write the bank to find out if it has been escheated to the state. If it has, contact the State Treasurer, supply the name of the bank and the city in which it's located, and indicate that a claim is to be made.

The Treasurer will send the proper forms to be filled out, notarized, and returned. If the Treasurer and the Attorney General determine the claim is a valid one, payment will be made to the claimant by the state.



On New Year's Eve the Germans once tied two trees together with ropes, said that they were married and hoped for increased production. CENTRAL CHURCH of CHRIST



Bible Study 9:30-10:15 **Worship Service** 10:25 and 6:00 p.m. SUNSET and PLAINS

Radio Bible Class (KPAN860)9:50 to 10:10 Write for Free Lessons Box 407

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen." [Heb. 11:1] That is, faith is belief, confidence or trust in some person, fact, or thing. Jesus used the words faith and belief interchangeably — "Be ye not faithless, but believing," All faith is based upon testimony or evidence — no evidence, no faith.

God, because of His great love wherewith

He loved us, sent His only begotten son into the world, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Men are required to believe that Jesus is the Christ. Jesus himself says emphatically: "Except ye believe that I am He [that is, the Christ] ye shall die in your sins," etc. God has not required men to believe that Jesus is the Christ, however, without ample evidence to convince them. John says that the things recorded in the gospel "are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God: and that believing ye might have life through His name." [John 20:30,31] Faith in Christ comes today by the evidence recorded in the New Testament—"faith comes by the word of God". [Romans 10:17]

Since God has provided ample evidence to produce faith, men are required to believe that Jesus is the Christ and to submit to His will, and will be condemned if they do not. "He that believeth not shall be conde [Mark 16:16] For this reason the gospel is to be "made known in every nation for the obedience of faith." [Romans 16:25,26] Jesus said: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature; he that believeth and is bantized shall be saved; he that believeth ptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be condemned." [Mark 16:15,16] "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." [I Cor. 1:21]

Not only is faith dependent upon evidence for its existence, but also for its essence, character, content. Faith is conditioned by its evidence and partakes of the essence of that testimony. If the evidence is fantastic, grotesque or false, so will be the faith it produces. If the evidence is true, so will be the faith it produces. Untrue testimony, baseless faith; human testimony, human faith; Divine testimony, divine faith; like evidence, like

Men speak of kinds of faith, but such a distinction is not found in the Bible, and science knows of no separate and distinct kinds of faith. The Bibie speaks of degrees of faith — "great faith," "weak faith," "dead faith," etc., but not of kinds, such as "historic faith," "saving faith," etc.

It is the thing believed that determines whether we shall be saved. Faith in a lie will not save a man. Faith in some man-made doctrine will not save, though that faith may be as firm as any man's belief in the truth. "If Christ be not reised, then is your faith in vain," Paul says. Hence it is essential that the vain," Paul says. Hence it is essential that the truth be preached. For this cause Paul warns against false teachers, pronouncing a curse upon anyone, man or angel, who preaches "any other gospel than that which we [apostles] preached." [Gal. 1:8,9] It is not faith in just any sort of a gospel that will save, but faith in the true and unadulterated gospel of Christ. It makes all the difference in the world what men believe.

Salvation is not dependent upon a faith, but upon "THE faith." For that reason Jude (verse 3] exhorts Christians "to contend earnestly for THE faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints."



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pump does . . . using otherwise wasted heat and electricity in cooling and heating your home. In fact, in heating the heat pump actually produces more energy than it uses. For more information on the heat pump . . . call us . . . we'll give you all the facts in a free personalized electric heat-cost survey!

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can be a major undertaking-

reduce chances of heart attack

and stroke. The greatest

improvements result from

simultaneously lowering all

prevent all cardiovascular

disease, but one can go a long

way toward avoiding disability

by getting the good health habit, says your State Health

**Bank Meeting** 

Set In Lubbock

The Lubbock Clearing House

Business Administration will

sponsor a meeting February 25 in Lubbock, Texas, with

regional representatives from the Federal Reserve Bank of

Dallas, Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation, National

Bank Examiners and Texas

attend. Anyone desiring in-

formation about the meeting

should contact the Lubbock

District SBA Office at AC 806-

trolled. See your doctor. Help

fight heart disease- give to the

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All Men's And Women's

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Sanders

Heart Fund.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

There may be no way to

possible factors.

Department.

A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas State Department of Health

Accidents may grab the prescribed drug, cholesterol can headlines, but half the deaths in Texas during 1975—in excess Changing your life style to of 50,000—will be caused by meet the threats of your health cardiovascular disease, estimates the State Health Depart-

This particular statistic isn't new. The Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics has reported similar death percent-

and looking out for other physical problems can make your life more satisfying and help you live longer. Developing ages year after year. In 1973, for example, 101,487 Texans died from all causes. proper patterns of living to Deaths from diseases of the prevent risk factors can be started in early childhood and circulatory system accounted for 50,988 of these fatalities-a fraction over half. In 1972 the continued in later years. death toll from cardiovascular Although research is continuing disease was 49,410, again a on the effects of correcting risk factors, it has been shown that grim fifty-fifty proposition. modification of risk factors will

What's in store for 1975? According to the American Heart Association it is estimated that Texas has 1.2 million of the more than 28.4 million persons in the United States afflicted with some major form of heart and blood vessel diseases.

Hypertension alone afflicts more than 23 million persons. About half the victims of this so-called "silent disease" don't know they have it because it has no special symptoms. But, it is easily and quickly detected with a blood pressure checkup. Once detected, it usually is controllable. If left undetected and untreated, however, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack and kidney failure—diseases that will kill more than 900,000 Americans in

Statistics don't tell the entire story. They don't tell how many of the 51,500 Texans-those predicted to die this year with cardiovascular disease-could possibly be saved through awareness and proper treat-

State Banking Department.

All the regulatory bodies will discuss regulations and Medical science has unraveltreatment of SBA guaranteed ed many of the mysteries loans as pertains to their concerning heart ailments. In periodic examinations. The addition, dramatic advances have been made in repairing Federal Reserve comments will encompass the use of SBA notes congenital and acquired cardiovascular abnormalities. Surgical as collateral, Treasury tax loan techniques make possible the privileges and overall view of the discount window. repair and replacement of damaged portions of the heart and blood vessels. It also has a preventive usefullness. banks in the 81-county area

Individual-working physicians and others-can do much to reduce the chances of heart attack and stroke, says the State Health Department.

Extensive clinical studies of family medical history, physical conditions and life styles have identified several factors as contributing to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. These factors include heredity, sex, age, race, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, diabetes, electrocardiogram abnormalities, stress and lack of

An epidemiological study by the United States Public Health Service, based on long-term observation of health in the inhabitants of Framingham, Mass., has documented the significance of the major risk factors in heart attacks and stroke. It also shows that the danger increases with the number of severity of risk factors—the more risk factors present or the greater the degree of abnormality of any factor, the greater the risk.

Some risk factors can be changed and others cannot. A person must learn to live with those that cannot be changed and alter those over which control is possible.

Those which cannot be changed include heredity, sex, race and age.

But how about some of those other factors-diet, exercise, smoking, stress, other medical problems? With proper consultation and medical assistance, most of these individual factors

can be changed.

High blood pressure, one risk factor, may be controlled by a wide variety of drugs. But is necessary first to seek medical help to determine if you are one of the 23 million persons with

hypertension. Cholestrol could be another risk factor. It is a fatty substance found normally in living tissue and is essential to health. But if person has too much pholesterol in the blood, it can build up on the walls of the arteries, narrow their passageway and set the stage for heart attack and stroke. It has been found that this buildup may Start at an early age. But through proper diet and

# Hereford Woman Picked For ROTC Summer Camp

but a life-saving one, says the the new integrated training bat, pugil sticks and bayonet program. This program requires drill. Health Department.

Eating proper foods, giving up smoking and other excesses, getting fresh air and exercise about military operations, techniques and equipment necessary for potential assignments. Almost 80 per cent of the . summer camp training will be

The ROTC program was first opened to women in 1973. Now with the completion of their summer camp training, women will be able to receive a full , Miss Compton is the daughter commission and be accorded the of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Compton same entitlement and benefits. of 227 Aspen, Hereford.

A Hereford woman is one of in the summer camp, women three West Texas State will be taught unarmed self university co-eds who will be defense techniques, weapons participating in summer Refamiliarization, weapons firing serve Officer Training Corps other than tanks and artillery, as training camp. well as ROTC Recondo training. training camp.

Susan Compton of Hereford

will join with Mrs. Olga tactical instruction in offensive
Escobedo of Tulia and Kim operations and such physical
Sharp of Wildorado in attending training as hand-to-hand com-

> The integrated training program is in line with the objective of the ROTC program, which is to prepare potential officers with a general knowledge of fundamental military skills regardless of future branch assignment. It also conforms with Army policy that prohibits use of women in combat.

# **EnrollmentJumpReflects** Some Interesting Changes

West Texas State University's 251 jump to 6,316 over last spring's enrollment reflects some interesting changes in the student population.

Up in every class except the

senior. West Texas State has its first increase in full-time student equivalents since spring 1970, which has jumped from 6,014.7 in spring 1974 to 6,160.4 in spring 1975, according to Mrs. Lila Vars, assistant Association and the Lubbock District Office of the Small

All age brackets show notable increases, as well as the female enrollment which rose from 2667 in 1974 to 3005 in 1975.

The West Texas State Graduate School classes showed a sharp rise from 1141 to 1364

students, which Mrs. Vars credited to the variety of off-campus classes now being offered in many area cities.

Total off-campus enrollments went up 57 over last spring's

undergraduate enrollment jumped 552 over last year's total of 4,867, and its master's program obtained 65 new students. Social service undergraduates startingly leaped from 246 to 663, as did nursing majors from 2,017 to 3,215.

tion from 441 to 996.

### Heritage Group Plans Meeting

Canyon...The annual meetting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation will be a luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club, 4800 Bushland Boulevard, at noon Thursday, February 13. Business will start pledges, seasonal borrowing, at 11:30.

For the program DrulJames Hanson, the director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Representatives from all Museum will describe the served by the Lubbock District Plains 200-years-ago. He has made a study of the moven of the Spaniards after the first explorations, and has found that there were regular patrols through this area in the days when revolution was sweep the eastern coast He has recently finished a display at High blood pressure can be the museum in Canyon of a detected by a simple, painless test, and can usually be consoldier dressed in the uniform

worn by these patrols. A carving on a cliff depicting a cross and the name Celedonio

Garcia and the discovery of some Spanish ornaments and tools there led to Dr. Hanson's research on the Spanish traders and patrols.

The business meeting of the Foundation will include reports on the 1975 season, displays, plans for 1975 and elections of officers.

To make reservations, call 655-2182, office of TPHF and "TEXAS."

High blood pressure is easy to detect, easy to control. Untreated, it can lead to heart attack or stroke, heart or kidney failure. Regular medical checkups are your best preventive medicine. See your doctor. Ask your local Heart Association.

Heart Fund dollars work for you and your heart. Give when your local volunteer calls.

364-5961

Your financial prospects are especially good during this period. Your expenses will mount, but don't become alarmed, as they will adjust themselves. Romance beckons but avoid a flirtation. Be ready to dodge a woman acquaintance with an axe to grind. Slow down a bit and take things more easily. Talented Woman

The School of Fine Arts

On the master's level, teacher education went from 1,653 to 2,526, and business administra-

Appears At WT Thursday Night Dr. Joyce Brothers, one of

America's most influential women, will appear at West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

The noted psychologist, columnist and author will speak on "Unlocking Your Mental Powers." She is the guest of the WTSU Special Programs Committee.

Dr. Brothers is heard on two Nbc Radio Network programs the daily "Emphasis: Mind Over Matter," and the twice weekly "Monitor" series. She is a regular columnist for "Good Housekeeping" magazine and writes a daily column published Her books have been translated

Tickets are free to WTSU students, \$1 for WTSU facultystaff and general student admission, and \$2 for adults. They are on sale at the WTSU Activities Center ofice.

DEAR MR. TAX MAN: I'm glad President Ford

BY SAUL SILBERT

inally got around to giving us a 12 percent rebate on our 1974 taxes, Is it all right if I deduct the rebate on line 17 of my tax return? Or maybe it goes on line 21d, Other payments? Actually neither of these lines seems the right place for the entry. CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: STOP! Do NOT deduct none as yet. In fact, by the time Congress and the President finish batting the tax issue around, there may not be a rebate at all. A tax reduction is still in the future. In the meantime, prepare and file your return as you normally do-with a great deal of pain and anguish.

DEAR MR, TAX MAN: My husband and I are both over 65 years of age. We don't have to pay taxes for 1974 because our ages entitle us to four examptions, and our income was less than \$4,300. Considerably less, might add, Talk of a tax reduction is rather ironic because we're not required to pay taxes in the first place. Will there be any provision in the new law

DEAR LADY: OLD LADY The President's proposal calls for a rebate of \$80 to each adult in the lower income brackets. When and if the legislation is passed, both you and your husband are eligible for the 80 bucks. Whatever they call it --- rebate payment, or even negative income tax"-take the money and

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Scorplo | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars 4

69 Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter 4 This is a week of accomplishment and recognition. A pleasant surprise is due which may affect your financial status. You would fare better by associating with Leo persons. Do not overwork. Take your time and strive for perfection. Take a long-term view. Concentrate on building the right foundation.

Capricory Dec. 22 - Jan, 19 Saturn 5 Advice regarding money received now would be sound and worth following. Taurus and Virgo individuals are strongly in your picture. Socialize and work with them. Be wary of a new friendship, It could be disappointing, Remember, old friends are best. Companions are in a romantic mood.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus # The money situation looks like it'll improve this week. Extra money may come in that'll bolster your savings account. If on a job, you may be promoted. Stick to your high standard of ethics. Grudges are not worthwhile. Forget grievances. Rays of happiness are beaming toward you. Encourage your mate. A time to be congenial and cooperative. Work with your associates more closely. Compliment co-workers for work well done and lighten the day for all. Worthwhile business deal may be offered and you may realize financial gains. Some encounters may lead to arguments. Don't hold back your feelings.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune W You're prone to be impractical now. Don't let your imagination get the best of you. Stop day-dreaming so much and get down to brass tacks. A favorite companion may change his/her mind. Den't let this worry you. The tempo will change. Expect variety, perhaps sudden meetings. You're going to be happier.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sun ①

Apr. 20 - May 20

A week in which recognition comes. Lose no opportunity to show your high LQ and ability to take charge of things. Your surroundings can far too easily impose a mood upon you. Give thought to new room arrangements. Make rooms bright, sunny and airy. An unexpected gift, perhaps decorative, may come.

R Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury &

Your career prospects improve considerably. Someone new on the scene encourages and helps you. Important message from a loved one may arrive. Lucky break comes regarding your personal life. Be optimistic and go ahead with flying colors. Don't boast of assets you don't possess. You gain by giving.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 | Moon (

July 23 - Aug. 22

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### ALONG THE FRIO

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspo

Along the Frio Mrs. Owen Andrews **Brand Reporter** 

The passing of Mr. J.B. Harlin this week brought to mind the part he and his family played in poincering of this area, particularly in the field of church and Christian work.

The family lived in the Frio community during the 20's (both Mr. and Mrs. Harlin had lived in the area many years before). On August 17, 1930, it was Mr. Harlin who made the motion at Sunday morning gathering in the frio schoolhouse to organize a Baptist church there.

The occasion was brought about as the closing of a week long revival with the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of Summerfield, preaching. The church was organized that morning, with Mr. W.S. Dixon as clerk.

Soon a pastor was called and a group of about twenty persons River. began with a "fourth time 'pastor" and meeting in the schoolhouse. The modern church building didn't materialize until 1957.

The Harlins and a handful of other dedicated persons hung on faithfully during depression and drought, cheerefully teaching, superintending and building coal fires and sweeping out sandstorms in the schoolhouse during those years.

There is no way to measure the extent of the influence of these people, nor to know how it would have been had they not paved the way. The Harlins moved into Hereford in late 1937, when he no longer farmed, but they continued to have an interest in Frio Baptist Church and the people of this community as long as they lived.

The Gary Masons recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Joel Pittard and Mr. Pittard, at Killeen, where Pittard is stationed with the U.S. Army. The Pittards have been in Virginia, where he had several weeks of training before moving to Ft. Hood.

The Masons also brought Gary's mother , Mrs. R.L. immunization records readily Mason, home with them. She available for the survey.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST 335 MILES Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

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

had been visiting a brother at Dallas and was there to be near her daughter, Mrs. J.W. Duffey who was critically ill for several weeks. Mrs. Duffy has improved sufficiently to be moved to her home.

Harold Leach of Lubbock visited the T.L. Sparkman Jr. family and Miss Alma Andrews Thursday. He is a friend and neighbor who lived near the Andrews family at Wellington during the '20s.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mc-Clendon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marshall of Commanche, Okla., visited Saturday until Tuesday with the Jim Brooks and also with her sister, Mrs. D.O. Benson, Hereford.

A group of more than 60 persons from the Frio Church and their friends went this weekend on a ski vaction to Red

### Survey To Be Taken On Diseases

Interviewers from the State Immunizations Division of the Texas State Department of Health will be calling on 300 families in the 25-county Texas Panhandle health region during the next few weeks.

The survey is being taken to determine the levels of disease protection in Texas among two-year-old children. Data will be collected in Amarillo by interviewers from the State Immunization Division at 1015 West 8th.

Histories of diseases and immunizations will be recorded from a sample of 300 children. Interviewers will call on 300 families during February. Dr. M.S. Dickerson, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services in Austin, said it would be helpful if parents would keep the children's

Dickerson said the survey will be undertaken to determine the levels of protection against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, lock jaw, measles, rubella and mumps. He said the survey was the first to obtain data across the state and would produce data from the 10 state public health regions.

Schlesinger calls nuclear arms indispensable.

# Local Girl Listed On Deans' List

Sabra Traweek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek of 6 Cheyenne Road, was listed among more than 1,700 students med to, the deans' list at New Mexico State University NMSU for the 1974-1975 academic year.

To be named to a dean's list a student must have earned at least a 3.2 gradepoint average of a possible 4.0 while carrying a m of 12 credit hours for

Of the total number of students on the deans' list, 310 are enrolled the College of

mics, 566 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 236 in the College of Busniss Administration and Economics, 36 in the College of Continuing Education, 341 in the College of Education and 392 in the College

During the fall semester 9,675 students were enrolled on NMSU's main campus. An additional 2,750 students were registerd the University's five branch campuses.

### Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL King's Manor Reporter

The musical group entitled 'Original Connection' performed at King's Manor Sunday at 4 p.m. Singer was Deana Finley, Susan Handy and Patty Johnson played piano for solos on guitar or with other performers.

Kenneth Lang did saxaphone; Bobby Fields, snare drums; Ricky Hughes, guitar; Vicki Switser, flute; Micke McCutch-

en, Congo drums and slide

The talented youngsters did about six renditions. When they announced "Amazing Grace" we chimed in with them. Several parents and former teachers of these performers were our guests also.

We appreciated these young people taking time out to tertain us.

# SCHOOL Lunch Menu

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** MONDAY - Macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, sea-

soned spinach, peanut-butter cake with icing, hot rolls, milk. TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, tossed salad, purple plum pie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecued franks, buttered corn, seasoned green beans, orange juice, fruit, THURSDAY - Country-fried

chicken, mashed potatoes, English peas, Jello with fruit topping, hot rolls, milk. FRIDAY - 1/2 turkey and 1/2

pimento cheese sandwich, tomato-vegetable soup, cole slaw, Valentine cookie, bread,

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY - Spanish rice, green beans, cabbage-apple salad, oatmeal cake, rolls, milk. TUESDAY - Barbecue on bun, potato chips, peach

cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY - Macaroni and cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, peanut-butter bars, rolls,

THURSDAY - Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread,

FRIDAY - Tuna salad, peas, brownies, rolls, milk.



A Valentine party was planned by members of Ife-Ta-Yo Campfire group when they met recently in Campfire

The group also completed place favors for the Father-Daughter Banquet which was held Friday evening in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Members present were Jennifer Griffin, Kerry Hacker, Tonia Willson, Lynette Rhoton, Karen Drake, Becca Gibson, Karla Driskill, Linda Walker, Lynn Garrett.

Also Janelle Coupe, April Holly, Sheri Whitaker, Lesley Metz and Brenda Brown.

Campfire Board of Directors will assemble for the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 in the lodge. The meeting was originally scheduled Feb. 10.

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# Joyce's Journal

Looking Forward To System by Joyce Shipp

By using the metric system, it has been estimated that from six months to two years of elementary school arithmetic might be eliminated. Can you By fall 1976, mathematics and

science textbooks used in the California and Maryland school systems will use only metric measures. International Trade. Another

reason for the changeover in-volves international trade. Why do you think the American industry has been so unwilling to use metric measure?

The United States is a large industrial nation that is heavily involved in international trade, and it is the only major nation still using old system. England was the last large nation to change and it is now in its 10year adoption period. We have one advantage over the British in that our monetary system will not bove to change. They are also having to change pounds and pence into dollars nd cents.

Since the rest of the industrial world uses the metric system, this has caused problems for the United States in trade with these nations. It costs industry time and money to change the measures on products they sell. Also, products and parts we import are different sizes and foreign-made items cannot be used with Ammerican-made products. Have any of you who own foreign -made cars had been limited due to different sezed parts and tools needed for servicing.

Comparison Shopping. Another reason greatly affects you- the consumer. Measuring metrically will make comparison shopping easier by standardizing sizes of clothing, equipment, and food products. We may no longer need self labeling to help us to determine the unit price to get the best buy at the super-

The metrics are coming! Let's be ready for them. Watch for news about the metric system in your newspapers and agazines and on television.

Look around you and find ways metric measures are already being used. Look on your pattern pieces and seam gauges you have at home. Do they have metric markings? Check your kitchen shelf or your grocery cart the next time you go shopping Do any of the camed or boxed goods you've bought have metric markings? Become familiar with the new terms you find.

You use weights and measures everyday of your life. Without them, work, shopping, trade, recreation and education would be in a state of hopeless

You learned the language of measurement so early that you have probably forgotten the" day you first understod the meaning of "inch, foot, yard, and mile", of "cup, pint, quart and gallon", or "ounce, pound and ton," and comfortably hot, while "30 degrees F" is uncomfortably cold. These are familiar units of our present system of

The names of the units in the metric system will sound Sorghum Producers **Board Will Meet** 

fortunately there are only a few words that are used every day. Base Terms: The four basic terms we need to learn areeter, liter, gram and degree Meter is the base unit for

strange to our ears at first, but

describing length and distance; liter for capacity or volume; gram for weight; and degree Celsius for temperature. Two other units of measure in

the metric system - candela for brightness of light and mole for amount of substance will be used by few people.

Other units of measure in the

metric system are already household words: hours, minutes and seconds for time; and watts and kilowatts for electricity. And of course our monetary system will be unchanged.

Prefixes: Along with the four new terms -- meter, liter, gram and degree Celsius - we also need to learn a few prefixes and what they mean. The prefixes are: Kilo, hecto, deca, centi-and milli. Of these six prefixes, kilo-, centi-, and milliare the ones most commonly used. These prefixes have numerical meanings and in-dicate mulitiples of submultiples of the base units they are used with PREFIX CHART

Multiples, kilo (1000); (more than base units); HECTO (100); deca (10); (base),

10); (less than base unit), centi (0.01 or 1-100); milli (0.001 or 1-

Compare this prefix chart to our monetary system. For example, the dollar is the base unit; the prefix "centi" with the numerical meaning 0.01 is

milar to "cent" which means Brotherhood

The group will meet at the

Hilton Inn, avenue Q at 4th

In addition to regular

usiness, plans will be scussed for the Biennial Grain

Sorghum Reasearch and Utilization Conference to be

The man who loafs at his

work doesn't need a vaca-

held in Lubbock March 4-6.

Be looking for more information on the metric system Sunday Observed next week.

Tonight

In observance of National Brotherhood Sunday, representatives from St. John's Baptist church will assist with The Texas Grain Sorghum worship services at First Baptist Church tonight. Producers Board will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, Jeb. 11 in Lubbock.

The Rev. C.W. Allen and his church's choir will be featured. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, invites other congregations to attend the special program.

Of every 400 black Americans, only one has sicle cell anemia, but 120 have high blood pressure--which can lead to heart attack or stroke. It only takes a few ninutes for your doctor to tell. Contact your local Heart Association for more

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# Calendar Of Events

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public free of charge from 2 to 5 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club, Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, 2

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Jaycee-Ettes board meeting, Deaf Smith Chamber of

Commerce office, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Dwayne Nelson, 2 p.m. Pioneer Study Club luncheon. Hereford Country Club, 11:30

Lone Star Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3

Hereford Newcomers Club luncheon, Community Center,

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Veleda Study Club, home of

Mrs. Gwynne Owen, 8 p.m. County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors

luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ceramic Art Club, home of

Mrs. George DeBoer of 123 Mimosa, 1:30 p.m. Bippus Extension Club, home

of Mrs. Wayne Sifford, 2:30

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Story hour for pre-school children, Deaf Smith County

Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Women's

Organization, school parish grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith auditorium, 8 p.m. County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Mon Amis Study Club

luncheon and style show, Community Center, noon.
Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. Trow Mims, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Com-

munity Center, 8 p.m. Center, noon.

> FRIDAY Young Homemakers Exten- 9 p.m.

Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children.

SATURDAY

Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper, Hereford High School

Mrs. Trow Mims, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Comnunity Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club
High School auditorium, 7 p.m.
St. Thomas Episcopal Women
of Church, church parish hall,

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, Knights of Columbus Hall,

# Alpha Iota Mu Plans Assembly

A Beta Sigma Phi area convention in Amarillo was the topic for discusion thursday when Alpha Iota Mu members met in First National Bank

Community Room.

BSP delegates will attend the speoming conference March 1-2 Members also finalized plans for the BSP Valentine Ball which will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday

Dramatic excerpts from two plays were portrayed by high school students as part of a program presented by Wayne Hodgson, high school forensics sponsor. Kim Cochran and

Rose Valdez assumed roles from "Anastasia" and performed the recognition scene. A segment of "Goodbye to the Clown" was re-enacted by Donna Stroup and Russ Odom. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Chick

Funds projects were decided by Alpha Iota Mu members during a business session. The

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sorority voted to support in-ternational endowment projects. These include a cancer research foundation, cystic fibrosis and kidney disease research, study of sudden infant death syndrome and March of Dimes resarch of

birth defects.

Members also passed a resolution to donate money to BSP international loan and exemplar funds, which help combat illeteracy in Indea.

Guests were Mrs. Koch,

transfer from Canyon, and Earlene Schneider, member advisor. Hostesses were Mrs. Phil Sciumbato and Dixie Ford. Attendance included Mmes. Ron Davis, Johnie Burkhalter, Bill Drake, Kenneth Glenn; Holbert, Floyd Neill, David McDonald, Gerald Sledge, Ken Walser, Clyde Whitaker and Darwin Huen.

Also presint were Betty Barrett, Phyllis Gerdsen, Carla George and Linda Wilhite.

Lori's Ladybug Lori Warren, 11-year-old Hereford native, displays the ladybug word art picture which appeared in a national periodical. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warren and is a

# Girl's Drawing Printed In National Magazine

fifth grade student at Aikman Elementary

Selected from hundreds of Auxiliary at Temple Baptist entries across the nation, a Church. Her favorite hobby is word art picture drawn by a local student was published in the Jan. 30 issue of Scholastic News Citizen, a national

Lori Warren and other fifth grade classmates at Aikman Elementary School submitted word art pictures (drawings formed by words) this fall. Miss Warren's formation of a ladybug was distinguished by appearing with two other word pictures, one from an Illinois student and the other from an Ohio youth. The artwork was assigned by her teacher, Mrs.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warren of 623 lrying who also have two sons, Landon and Lane.

She is an active member of Campfire Girls and Girls

sports, especially football and baseball.

She has hopes of joining the police force after completing

### Music Audition Dates Set

Auditions for music scholar-ips will be offered March 1 and 15 at West Texas State University for any interested high school music student.

If a student cannot attend on the specified dates they may write to the following address and request another audition date: Department of Musico West Texas State University Canyon, Texas, 79016.

### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Arelin Crider the parents of a daughter, Cathy Lyn, born Feb. 5. She eighed 6 lbs. 3½ oz. Mr. and Mrs. Robby Joe Newton are the parents of a son, Jeremy Jo, born Feb. 4. He weighed 6 lbs. 10½ oz.

One thing that fiction often has on life is the happy

# The Month

Hereford Art Guild, Mrs. Lipscomb has taken art in-struction from Jean McGee of Hereford, Neugebauer, and Austrian artist, and Fredrick

# Metric Measure Is Program

Mrs. Leo Hellman presented a program on metric measure to members of Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.H. Holden.

Mrs. Hellman exhibited samples, of grams found on grocery store items, including vanilla wafers, raisins and

Mmes. W.P. Axe. E.C. Hewitt Jr. and Holden also gave brief talks on the system which will soon go into effect.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Holden reported on the district home demonstra-tion council meeting scheduled Monday in Dumas.

Members present were Mmes. Wayne Jones, Robert Trowbridge, Frank Duncan, H.L. Ward, Ira Ott and Bob Thuett.

### Music Program To Salute Opera

A tribute to 20th century opera, "Parade of American Music" will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, sponsored by Music Study Club.

The public is invited to the performance which will feature Mrs. Jo Ella Cansler and Mrs. Jane Gulley, sopranos. Both pianist Mrs. Jan Walser, who will also play three preludes by Solo presentations by Mrs.

Gulley will include "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber, "Ballad of Baby Doe" by Douglas Moore and "Black Swan" by Menotti. Mrs. Cansler will perform "Monica's Waltz Song" by Menotti, "Slow Dusk" by Floyd

and "Porgy and Bess" by

Many a life at the party is a washout at home.

The couple plan to be married Feb. 22 in First Bapti

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Embry Jr. of Marietta, Okla., is a graduate of Marietta High School and Cook County Junior College. He has attended

Vega Wheat Growers.

Miss Schmidt was born in Hereford and is currently a junior student at Vega High School.

# Auxiliary Plans Zone Conference

Scheduling a zone meeting the American Legion were here Feb. 20, the American discussed and it was slated Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday

in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. James Jesko presided at the business meeting during which members approved a cash donation to the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, The Auxiliary also joined Friends of Deaf Smith County Library as a single unity Plans for a district convention of Center of the Convention of Center of the County Library as a single unity Plans for a district convention of Center of the County Library as a single unity Plans for a district convention of Center of the County Library as a single unity Plans for a district convention of Center of the County Library as a single unity Plans for a district convention of Center of

April 17-18 in Hereford.

# Merry Mixers Club Plans Spring Fling

Merry Mixers Square Dance Shirley, Porter Roberts and Club approved plans for a Rex Williams. Mr. and Mrs. "Spring Fling" when they met Craig Hinger of Umbarger were Friday evening at Community guests from Pistols and

of Texhoma as guest caller.

Bob Taylor.

Buttons and Bows Dance Club of Friona was represented by Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph

Couples decided to hold the annual dance-fest May 10 in the Sugarland Mall with Gary Goetz

Five couples graduated from square dance lessons and are now eligible to join Merry Mixers. Stuart Rowan presented merit badges to these couples: Messrs. and Mmes. Billy McAlister, Gene Savage, Bill Thompson, Buff Benson and

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Porter of Sum-merfield, the Clyde Whitakers

of Hereford and the Claude Blockers of Amarillo. The Blockers are vice presidents of District 4, Panhandle Square Dance Association, and are members of Pairs and Squares Dance Club.

Merry Mixer couples present were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Ambeld, Bob Hammock, Henry Kuper, Ed McCreary, Gary Victor, Warren Hall, Al Harris, Grady Hughes and Sonny

# A&M Honors Youth

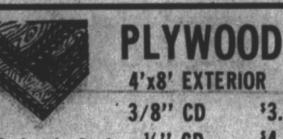
Two more area youth have two semesters. been honored as Distinguished Lloyd is also a university Students at Texas A&M senior. He is a member of the University, College of Junior Meats Judging Team

and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker, and William Lloyd, son of the RobertLloyds, were main-taining a grade average better nan 3.25 on a 4.0 scale. Parents of both young men live on Route

medical science and will graduate in May. The 1970 graduate of Hereford High hool has earned a 4.0 grade

Sirloin Club. His grandpe are Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis W





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Ladies' Shift B. GOWN

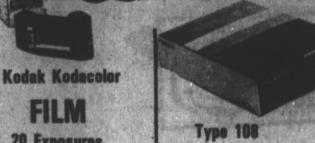
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Non-stick-easy clean.
Make a beautiful cake todayl

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Handy for storing cleaning supplies

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Beautiful Flames Long Lasting, with Fragrant aroma

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Green Top with Brown "U" shaped legs Fold for easy storage

Milk of Magnesia **Antacid-Laxative** 12-OZ.

**Non-Sting Anti-Perspirant** 

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SHOES

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**Sizes 32-38** 

**20 Exposures** 

FILM

# Talent To Sparkle On Pageant Stage

-Miss Hereford Entrants-



Nancy McDonell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McDonell



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring



Kay Blasingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame



Caye Clearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman



Beverly High, daughter of Sylvia Mae High



A bevy of talented young women will compete for the coveted Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford crowns at 7p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School auditorium.

Five entrants will be aiming for the Miss Hereford title and a chance to participate in the Miss Texas Pageant this summer at Fort Worth. The reigning Miss Hereford Susie Hickman will relinquish her position.

Judging in both divisions will be based on poise, talent and scholarship, according to pageant chairman, Mrs. J.W. Robinson, Jr. Monica Herring will be stepping down as Miss Teen Hereford and vying for the Miss Hereford banner.

The annual pageant is sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The Hereford Brand

Section C, Page 1 Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 9, 1975

# -Miss Teen Hereford Contestants ---



Lisa Lyles



Gussie Sanders



Lynda Dones



Melinda Watts







Kandy Newman Millie Blasingame Michelle Moore



Donna Kendall



Wins Essay Honor

icott Formby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of 408 immet, received a bronze medal recently for winning a first place in the Daughters of the American Revolution Ensay Contest which was sponsored by the Los Ciboleres Chapter. Scott, an eighth grade student at La Plata Junior High School, y'll compete on state level.

If you have a real friend, hold on to him.

# Ritual Changes Debated By OES

Ritual and constituional mem changes in Order of the Eastern for Star, were interpreted by requi Star were interpreted by requirements. Six B-type grand (state) officers during a certificates were presented for chool of instruction here secret OES work.

Mrs. H.L. Hershey, worthy matron of the Hereford OES, reported that 28 Texas chapters were represented at the sessions in Masonic Temple. About 194 women were present including top officials in the

Mrs. A.G.N Neinast Jr. of Dallas attended in the capacity of worthy grand matron. Mrs. Dan Fields of Denver City, district deputy grand matron, reviewed OES rituals and constitution regulations. rocedures were conducted by irs. Dorothy Vernon of

Monahans, grand examiner. Approximately 116 A-type certificates were awarded to

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tires and batteries.

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members of District 2, Section 3 for knowledge of ritual

Road to Knowledge" was me for the school. Mrs. Marvin Coffey, deputy grand matron of Section 3, served as chairman of hostess respon-

Luncheon at the Country Club split morning and afternoon essions before a band Tuesday evening at First Christian Church Fellowshi

Grand OES officers were breakfast guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberson Wednesday morning.

People only get old; life is constantly new and full

A BIGKKICK

SAFEMARK SAFEMARK

# Scribbles & Scratches

Women's Editor

SEVERAL RETIRED resints have been Lidulging in ions to exotic pla such as Hawaii and San Francisco (one of the most captivating cities in the world.)

The true cultural magic that was once an exclusive trait of the Hawaiian islands is getting lost in a sea of "tourist an get-rich-quick schemers." This opinion was expressed by J.K. Baker, who just réturned with his wife from a 21-day visit to the Pacific islands.

The Bakers, who made their first trip to Hawaii 18 years ago, were disappointed by the changes they found there. nuine hula girls (Polynesians) in grass skirts were hard to find, wever the local couple did attend a free performance sored by Eastman Kodak.

Baker lamented that this was one of the few bargains they encountered on the islands. Prices have escalated at an

Baker wryly stated that three crops were cultivated in Hawaii - sugar cane, pineapples and tourists. "Hawaiians say that one tourist brings more profit than several crates of pineapples and . . . tourists are

An influx of Japanese immigrants has helped to dilute the original Hawaiian culture, which Baker predicts will vanish within the next 20 years.

Although disillu some aspects of the trip, the Bakers noted that tourist facilities had improved, partic-

Although the Hawaiian culture has suffered from the effects of an obsessed tourist industry, the raw, rugged beauty of the volcanic islands is still awesome. The Hereford travelers have toured all four of the islands, including the largest, Hawaii, and Oahu, Maui and Kauai.

The Bakers circled the island on an sirplane tour and viewed

the diverse geography. One of the most impressive sights was the world's largest volcanic crater. They also viewed the famous Parker Ranch on the

Ranching is not a major industry, however Baker recall-ed that Amarillo shipped cattle to Hawaii last year.

Another unchanging asset was the climate which hovers etween a comfortable 70-84

Less than 5 per cent of the Hawaiian population, which has tripled in 20 years, is full-blooded Polynesian, Baker said. "The days of the pure Hawaiian are coming to an end.
"Hawaii ain't what it used to

be-and it's all for the worst,"

Mrs. Gladys Smith, recently returned from two months of sightseeing and visiting rela-

N.M. where she stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Turner. Mr. Turner had just retired from Holsum Bakery Co. where he was employed for 25 years. The Turners joined Mrs. mith for the remainder of her

They traveled to San Jose, Calif., where they were reunited with the Victor Gamboa family

York. At Brawley, Calif., the tourists saw another relative, Bill Smith Jr. and his clan. While there, Wayne Barber and his wife (daughter of the J.R. ilers) were guests from their

The High Plains residents were impressed by Universal eudio at Burbank, dune buggy rides, towering Big Sur and California cities such as Frisco, rmel and Monter

One segment of life on the western coast which did not ppeal to Mrs. Smith was uakes. The local won related that a strong shock which even scared the old-timers there" was quite

"I'll take a good old-fashion-ed Texas sandstorm anytime,"

THREE GARDENERS represented Hereford Monday hen the North Zone Nationa Council, District 1, met in the Garden Center at Amarillo.

Mmes. O.G. Hill Sr., R.L. Ethridge and Art Manjeot were present for election of officers, annual reports and memorial s rvices dedicated to Ruth winburn of Tulia who was

former secretary-treasu er. Mrs. S.D. Nelson of Tulia 1974 president, installed new officers, including Mrs. Hill as president and Mrs. Manjeot,

# Surprise Party To Honor Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCutchen

. . . Married 25 years

Observing a 25th silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCutchen will be honored at a surprise reception from 2-5 p.m. today in Assembly of God Fellowship

Friends of the local couple are invited to attend. Receiving guests will be the McCutchens children, including Pat Hasley and Mike McCutchen both of Hereford; Gayle McCutchen

and Mr. and Mrs. James Coke all of Lubbock. Leon McCutchen married

Mary Lucas of Lawton, Okla., Jan. 28, 1950 at Portales, N.M. They have lived in Hereford since their wedding.

Mrs. McCutchen, born at Empire City, Okla., is employed at White's Auto Store. Her husband is a native of Gould. Okla, and works for the U.S. Post Office.

HONK!= 80 01

In East Prussia, it used to be considered bad for the geese for the housewife to spin on St. Matthew's Day.

# Chapter Members He estimated that motel rooms had multiplied 10 times since Plans Conference their first visit.

Seven members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the ghters of the American Revolution, met representatives of six other ision I Chapters Thursday at Amarill Country Club.

The group finalized plans for the Texas Society of DAR state conference to be held March 17-20 at Amarillo.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell, has been chosen vice chairman of decorations for the conference in which 600 persons are ex-pected to attend.

being conducted by the local T.J. Carter and LeRoy chapter involves compiling of a Williamson.

DAR geneological list. Entitled "Roster of Texas Daughtern and Their Ancestors," the book is being composed by Mrs. E.S. Brainard of Amarillo, Chairman, Mrs. Jess Robinson

The massive roster will include every member of Texas DAR Society plus respective ancestors. It is tentatively planned to be contained in three

large volume. Those present at the meetin were Mmes Brainard, Norvell C. F. Newsom, chapter

# Study Club Holds Sweetheart Dinner

distritributed throughout Hereford Country Club Thursday evening for a sweetheart dinner attended by members of Hereford Study Club and

Melvin Thompson, R.N. Yarbro and Roy Hartman. Dinner guests played "Crazy Bridge" with high point team being T.E. Braddy and Mrs. W.H. Gentry; low point players were Melvin

Those couples attending were Messrs. and Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Braddy, Cawthon, Bryant, Cain, S.W. Garrison, Gentry, Sam Long, Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Art Stoy and

Others present included Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. Hartman, Joe Story and YarAn Experience In Dining

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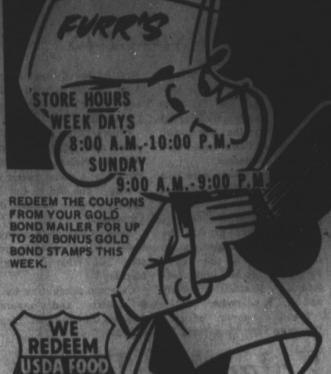
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14 LB. HOT LINKS LB. POTATO SALAD **½ PT. COLE SLAW** 

FOOD CLUB 13-0Z. PKG.....

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DEL MONTE LIGHT CHUNK NO. ½ CAN.....

CAN....

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GREEN

SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN



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1/2 GALLON GOOD THRU FEB. 12, 1975 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

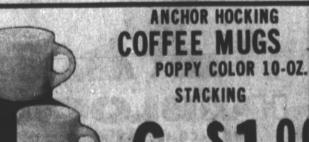
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Party Honors

KM Residents

nored with a February

birthday party Wednesday afternoon in the home with members of Dawn Music Club

serving as hostesses.
Birthday honorees were Lula

Cantrell, Vera Wilkes, Connie Johnson, Robbie Fortenberry and William Perrin.

Entertainment provided by club members included a piano

duet "Dance of the Candy

Fairy" by Tschaikowski per-formed by Mrs. Carl Wimberly and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Also a poem entitled "Popping Corn" presented by

dy Club and their husbands sembled for a Valentine

er and social hour Thur-

aday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sanders.

several solos, accompanied by his wife playing the piano. Also, requests for musical selections.

were performed on the Sanders'

by guest, Gene Streun, si

Five residents of King's Mrs. Ed Sowell; voice solos by Mrs. Stewart included "Three honored with a February Little Maids" and "The Longer

Valentine Theme

Is Used At Party

Members of Summerfield The planning committee for

I Serve Him." Others, "Tea For Two," a

piano duet played by Mrs.
Dwayne Nelson and Mrs.
Wimberly; a dance routine and
a song, "Too Old to Cut The
Mustard," given by Mrs. R.E.

Before a final poem was read by Mrs. Alfred Smith, the group sang "Oh What & Beautiful

Cake and punch were served

to guests and honorees

following the singing of "Happy Birthday."

J.B. Noland, Guy Walser and

Mr. and Mrs Jack Struen

were also recognized as guests

present. They included Messrs.

and Mmes. L.H. Lookingbill Sr.,

R.E. Lance Jr., George DeLozier, Atchley, Walser and Noland and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

by members and husbar

Thurman Atchley.

# Division Drive Underway

Offering tormen the chance to give their raients for the good of the entire community, the men's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is focusing special attention on

any woman the opportunity to member express herself through individual creativity while serving fellow residents," said Compe

Many women are not aware the satisfaction that can be attained by working for Hereford through the Cham-ber," she stated. "During this month, the Chamber women are trying to increase this type of Hammett and W.B. Nunley.

C of C membership is available throughout the year, Mrs. Railey stressed. "Any woman who has not been approached to join the Women's Division is urged to call me for further information."

carolling the most new members during 1975 will be recognized and presented with a

Hoelscher, Roger Hale, Dean Herring, Richard Ottesen, Howard Gore, R.C. Hoelscher, Bartley Dowell, Bill Howard Bill Lamm, Leon Tanck, Carol

SPANISH COURSE

Class Begins At 2 P.M.

Tuesday, February 18

At San Jose Mission

<sup>17</sup> Registration Fee

• Weekly Classes

• 6-Week Course

For More Information Call

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Ask For

Jose Louis or Sister Chris

ramen were cardled disce the egissing of this year. Membership does for one

### New JC-Ettes Initiated

was completed when Hereford Jaycee-Ettes met Tuesday at uthwestern Public Service

Mrs. Bill Johnson, pro orted on the recent campaign March of Dimes and a certificate of appreciation was earned for Jaycee-Ette partic-ipation. Members discussed the Little Dribbler basketball program, which is sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and Jaycee-

Mmes. Steve Carroll, Donny Rhyne and Joe Martinez recently attended an area workshop at Amarillo. The trio studied techniques for prepar-ing club scrapbooks.

Other business included the

announcement of Mrs. Dale Smith as Jaycee-Ette of the past quarter. A brief program, 'Have Your Say" was presented by Mrs. Lonny Wybie. Mrs. Gerald Reed, local

resident, was a guest.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Wybie, Johnson, Rhyne, Carroll, James Braiey, Gary cings, Larry Bean, Charles Ruiz, John Bunch, Gilbert Arellano, Bill Bankston, Smith and John Holmes.

> Willis R. Duggan **Deaf Smith County** Chamber of Com Enrolled by Bill Johnson



### Women's Division Starts Drive

Mrs. Richard Ottesen, standing in top photo, explains the advantages of alph Hill and Mrs. Nicks Fariss. In lower picture, Mrs. Lanny Crump (left) and Mrs. Billie Hopson (right) are enrolled as new members by Mrs. Bill Howard.

those who lead sedentary lives may run a higher risk of heart attack than those who exercise Bud To Blossom Scientific studies show that keeping trim.

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before you start an exercise Picks Committee
Beart Association for tips on

Three Bud, to Blossom April by the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Gladys Setliff gave the program, speaking about vines met in the home of Mrs. A.L. and ground cover. Manjeot. Mrs. Jess Robinson was hostess.

Selecting officer candidates will be Mmes. Sam Long, Billy Wayne Sisson and Bruce

members decided to participate in the Fine Arts Festival which will be sponsored here during

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

**BOOSTER CLUB** 

AND

CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB

Organizations for their help in making the

Would like to Thank the following People and

Those present included Mmes. Jim Pavlicek, W.H. Gentry, Sisson, Brown, Long and Miss Setliff.

By knowing and recognizing the early warning signs of heart attack, you could help save a life. Ask your local Heart

# Antiques Valued For Study Club

program presented by Mrs. Aaron Hutto for members of Bay View Study Club Thursday when they met in the home of Mrs. Juston McBride. Mrs.

John Gililland was co-hostess. Mrs. Hutto, who was welcomed as a new member, used her experience as an antique dealer to value relicitems brought by those in at-

necessary in judging an antique's worth as quality of workmanship, test of time and historical significance.

Mmes. H.L. Benefield, Herman Ford, Homer Garrison, W.J. Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Robert Joserand, W.S. Kerr, R.B. Miller and Jack Wilcox.

# Homemakers Sponsor Energy Poster Display

at Sugarland Mall this week, it was announced by Young Homemakers of Texas at their meeting Tuesday in Deaf Smith Rural Electric Medallion Room.

The project is sponsored by YHT for sixth grade students. About 50 elementary pupils participated in this year's

Members discussed YHT activity days, March 13 and May 3. The first March program will be held at Texas Tech and will include home budgeting and a tour of a meat-laboratory. The May activity day will be sponsored by the local YHT chapter and will stress child

Other business included briefing on an executive area council meeting to be held May president of the council, will attend. Members also voted to donate \$50 to the Mental health

Posters encouraging energy Mental Retardation Center.

Hereford dentist, presented a program on dental health. Roll call was answered with tips on

conserving natural energy.

Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith and Miss Isabel Pena, YHT Little Sister, were guests.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Larry Alley, Tommy Betzen, Jim Culpepper, Frank Daniel, Allen Dunning, David Hill, Bud Kelly, Louis Montano, Gerald Nunley, Ronald Rayburn, Terry Russell, Connie Urbanczyk, Barbara Weatherford, Jimmy Johnson and Mike

While salt may not by itself cause high blood pressure in black Americans, it is likely to make your blood pressure rise to a higher, more dangerous 2. Mrs. Bud Kelly, vice level. Your local Heart Associaton can give you more save your heart.

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Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



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THE RESIDENCE IN COLUMN 1		000000				Barter Barter Street	She had been been been been been been been bee
					CONTRACTOR OF STREET		

Chuck Roasts69	C
Sirloin Steaks89	)
HRIF-T BABY BEEF LARGE END OF BEEF RIB	-

CUT, WRAPPED, MAR FOR YOUR FREEZER		
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ASSORTED \$119

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64

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\*100° WINNERS . . .

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R. E. Musche, Alva, Okla. — Marcelle Huebner, Turpin, Okla. —
Rosa Mariscal, Dalhart, Tex. — Sam Llewellyn, Liberal, Kan. —
Shelma Bennett, Garden City, Kan. — Jeannie Heidelberg,
Borger, Tex. — Geraldine Brier, Liberal, Kan. — Joyce Robinson,
Manter, Kan. — Idella Randall, Spearman, Tex. — Beverly Peterson,
Liberal, Kan. — Olivia Esqueda, Hereford, Tex.



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OTHER 120 WINNERS INCLUDE:

Terisa Pemberton, Plainview, Tex. —
Mary Anne Bullis, Pampa, Tex. — Vic N. Ramos, Plainview,
Tex. — Thelma Kline, RR 2, Woodward, Okla. — Terry L. Crawford,
Garden City, Kan. — Mary O'Hair, Laverne, Okla. — Mrs. Lee Vick,
Pampa, Tex. — Yolanda Diaz, Pampa, Tex. — Patsy Doty,
Garden City, Kan. — F. T. Paschall, Borger, Tex. — Hazel Wilson,
Liberal, Kan. — Mary V. Olivares, Plainview, Tex. — R. C. Jenkins,
Enid, Okla. — Karen Priest, Plains, Kan. PLUS MANY MORE!

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Buns OF 8 32

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Oil 38-02	\$ 77
Salad Dressing	32-0Z.58¢
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Thrif-T Dairy Foods	
Thrif-T Dairy Foods	(A)

SOFT WHIPPED

Camelot 1-LB. 69

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Cinnamon Rolls 94-02.36

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OR MORE PURCHASE

Prinks CAN 44

Pork &

EASY JACK

Beans 16-0z. 26 CAN 26 Peas 316-0z. 97 MEADOWDALE CREAM OR KERNEL Golden Corn 316-0z. 89 CANS 89 CANS

Peach Halves 16-02.36 Pancake Syrup 32-02.78

Thrif-T Frezen Foods

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GOOD RUSSET

POTATOES



20-LB. BAG

GREEN SOLID HEADS

Cabbage 11 c COLO. MEDIUM YELLOW

ORLOTS

2

Strangely enough, not all the inhabitants of a community are interested in the town where they make their living. Just so long as their own personal income is stable, they couldn't care less what happens to the rest of the town. Half its business houses could close, its population dwindle, but they wouldn't care.

These people are quite proficient in spreading their gloom. If faith is mustered and a project attempted, they sit on the sidelines and predict that it's an unworthy cause. Some Plainviewans adopted this attitude when the

community was seeking Missouri Beef Packers.-If the project is completed, they predict it won't succeed.

And if it doesn't succeed, they lead the chorus in singing "I Told You So."

These prophets of gloom-have another characteristic. In addition to bad mouthing every attempt made to save their community, they are the first to abandon ship and move on to greener pastures that somebody other than themselves have provided.

Tulia has "lost" a number of persons who moved here since World War II, milked the community for every dime it would produce while plowing nothing back in, and when the milk supply dwindled a little, they moved on.

When one has no roots in a community, when it looks just like a thousand other communities and they wouldn't give 10 cents for the difference, it's just as well that they move on and open up a place for some person who is in search of a "home," a place to take root, to raise his children, to become a part of church and community life, to become involved in needed, community projects.

Growth is seldom achieved when everybody isn't of one mind, having the same general objectives and goals, pulling in the same direction.

We wonder how long a merchant would last in Hereford who suggested that "Hereford is big enough" or "we want to keep things like they are-we don't want the riff-raff that often accompanies growth." We wonder how long he would last if he preached the doctrine that industry is neither desirable nor possible for Hereford.

We even wonder how long he would last if his only ambition was to milk the community and had no time for the board of city development, the chamber of commerce, a church, a civic club, the Boy or Girl Scouts, and other community projects that Hereford considers essential.

-The Tulia Herald

# The Brand Files

An exclusive ladies Bob Shop is being opened for business week in the Star Theater building by W.R. Williams, formerly connected with the Orr Barber Shop . . . The unfortunate experience of W.H. Gilbreath recently in losing 13 head of work stock from dog poison has brought to light the fact that there have been small losses over the country due to the same cause and at least one case of an even larger loss. One man about a year ago lost over 20 head at one swoop, although The Brand could not secure the details . . . A disasterous prairie fire, conservatively estimated to have covered 400 sections of land began about on the New Mexico line last Saturday and was not entirely extinguished until 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. Its southern boundary was the Harrison Highway, running from Hereford across to Grady,

3

35 YEARS AGO With the second school semester well on its way, varied interests begin to take shape for high school seniors. Miss Thelma McMinn, head of public school music in Hereford public school was hostess Monday night with a lovely dinner party in honor of a group of six senior Glee Club girls . . . A report of progress of Home Demonstration work in Deaf Smith County and a review of what is now being done was presented in question and answer form over KGNC last Saturday ... . Wallace Hill recently made a business trip to Emporia, Kansas, on business. He reported that it took an extra day to finish his business because so many people kept asking about this country. He said that they would even come to his hotel and ask questions.

20 YEARS AGO After trailing for the first half the Hereford Whitefaces fought back to overcome and defeat the Dalhart Wolves 68-66 last Tuesday night at Dalhart. Hereford was forced to overcome a halftime deficit of 39-36 to come out on the long end of the score, but Francis Boyd hit in the clutch to pull it dut of the bag for the Whitefaces . . . Dr. A. Hope Owen, president of Wayland College, was guest speaker at the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. A long time resident of Hereford, Dr. Owen recounted some of his experiences in the area and wove them into his talk on "Sane Living."

The 69th District Grand Jury met all day Monday, returning eight indictments and passing six cases until the next session on April 6. No one was "no-billed" in the session, and two persons who were indicted were not in custody of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office at the time . . . The end to a touchy problem of blowing trash at the city dump was signted Monday night by the city council when bids totaling \$43,158 were accepted for a trash incinerator . . . Hereford police investigated four accidents during the earlier part of this week resulting in an estimated \$420 damage to the vehicles involved.

5 YEARS AGO

Joe Shollenbarger, Deaf Smith County Republican Party Chairman, requests that anyone interested in taking up Federal Government census this spring should contact the Hereford Brand by Tuesday, leaving their names, addresses and phone numbers... Deceptive contests are being used to lure consumers into buying sewing machines or stereo consoles at inflated prices, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Compages as id today in a public warning. of Commerce said today in a public warning.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford's big, new Park Plaza Shopping Center will have its grand opening Monday morning with two nationally-known tenants sharing the spotlight in a ribbon-cutting ceremony, TG&Y Family Center is opening for business Monday, joining Ideal Food Stores as one of the retail firms in the Park Plaza Center .



# The Sunday Brand

Sunday, February 9, 1975

Hereford, Texas,

# The Voice of Business

Here's a scheme to "aid" business that business can - and should - do without: A revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC was born in January, 1932. It was based on the War Finance Corporation of World War I. Its perpose was to lend government money to needy private businesses at low rates of interest. Some \$40 billion was so loaned, over the 20-year lifespan of the agency.

Now, there is much talk in Congress of a new RFC to help the cash-short businesses of today weather the recession. That sounds like a great idea on the surface - as government spending proposals nearly always do-but it falls apart completely upon deeper analysis.

WHAT'S WRONG with a new RFC can be found in the answers to two questions:

1. Where would the government get the money to lend?

2. Why is business in trouble today? There are only three ways for government to get the money: Cut the budget and use the money saved (fat chance!); raise taxes; or, borrow the money.

Cutting the budget would require reducing somebody else's government subsidy, which Congress seems to consider politically impossible. Raising taxes would be self-defeating as a measure to help business
— if the corporate tax were raised, it would injure business directly; if the personal tax were raised, it would reduce the ability of the consumer to make purchases and thus injure business indirectly. That leaves borrowing.

WHERE WOULD the government go to borrow the money? It would go to the same pool of capital that business must borrow from. In other words, government would compete with business for the funds that nment intends to use to aid business. That, of course, would tend to drive up

those businesses not due to be favored by a cut-rate government loan. It's a little like the kid who kills his parents and then asks for.

Business is in trouble today because of a shortage of capital, inflation, and a recession caused in part by measures to fight inflation. To one degree or another, the Federal Government caused all three of those federal deficit spending, under inappropriate economic conditions, to finance burgeoning federal aid programs. Yet another federal aid

Jusiness is to get the economy back in order, and - as I've said before - a tax cut is the best way to start that.

suffering because of inept government regulation, the remedy is to correct the deficiencies in the regulatory process. Establishing one government agency to deal with the mistakes of another government agency is compounding tragedy.

To the extent that some businesses are suffering because of obsolescence or incompetent management, they should be allowed to die a natural death. Such businesses are using scarce resources inefficiently. Their capital could be put to

It is important to our economy that businesses be allowed to fail as well as to succeed. But Congress seems unwilling to tolerate either condition. Profitable businesses are regarded as sinful and unprofitable

IF THESE trends continue, business may become a living vegetable - sustained by costly treatment, unable to make a positive contribution, and not allowed to die.

interest rates and make life tougher still for

mercy on the grounds that he's an orphan.

program is hardly the proper cure. THE BEST THING government can do for

To the extent that some businesses are

more productive use elsewhere.

businesses as deserving of public support.

# Hartmann Defends Ford's Tax Refund Program

cery sales.

"The President's pro-

gram isn't slanted to middle

and upper income groups.

It's proportionately design-

ed to give many enough to

buy a new refrigerator or

trade cars and taxpayers,

who get several hundred

dollars back, are the ones

who can be encouraged to

do so. There are even those

who think even higher refund limits can do much to

stimulate the economy. A

dole, however necessary,

won't do it.

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Robert Hartmann, President Ford's closest aide, says many have been misled on the question of tax refunds. President Ford has suggested allowing tax refunds up to \$1,000 to aid the economy. Many Democrats have said they wish to limit refunds only to the lowest income brackets.

"To get a refund of a thousand dollars one must be paying about ten thousand in taxes," Hartmann notes. "He must be making about fifty thousand. So most people, such as those earning twenty thousand, will get back a few hundred dol-

"Now, the purpose of the tax refund is to stimulate the economy and refunds of several hundred dollars and up will often do that better than smaller amounts, such as eighty dollars to the poor, which is necessary but which will most likely

nesses grow and mean new go for groceries. And you construction and purchases. don't start up hard goods production lines with gro-

"We hope, therefore, for these and other reasons, Congress will legislate a program not too far from the President's recommendations. If that's done, we believe we will see the beginning of an economic turnaround this summer or shortly afterward.

"The President rightly feels he can run deficits in the current fiscal year and the next, and also avoid new and ruinous inflation, if new spending is avoided and his proposals, or something close to them, are enacted."

"Actually, increasing the ONAL EDITORIA investment tax credit will probably do more than refunds to stimulate the economy. Taxpayers need relief and it must be extended but the increase of investment tax credit from seven per cent and four per cent, for corporations and utilities respectively, to twelve per cent, would help busi-



FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY -Texas played a little known role in the conspiracy that caused Aaron Burr to be tried for treason against the United States.

Burr, vice president of the U.S. under Thomas Jefferson, made a tour of the west after he left the office in 1804. The trip convinced Burr that Spanish power in America had to be overthrown. His plan apparently was to invade Texas from a base in Louisiana, annex it for the United States and then invade Mexico.

However, Burr's ambition for power also took another tack. He is believed to have plotted with British and Spanish agents to foment a rebellion against the U.S. His goal was to detach the western states from the central government and start a new nation. He was foiled when Gen. James Wilkinson, U.S. Army commandant at New Orleans, learned of the scheme and reported it to President Jefferson, who was still in office. Jefferson had his former vice president arrested and charged with treason.

Burr was tried in 1807 and found not guilty, but he never wavered in his belief that Texas had to be free. In 1836, when Sam Houston won independence for Texas by defeating the Mexican Army at San Jacinto, Burr was 80 and dying. But when he learned of Mexico's defeat, he told a friend: "There! You see, I was right! I was only 30 years too soon. What was treason in me (then) is patriotism now."

TEXANS AT WORK - Mrs. Ida Mae Stark of Jacksboro may be the champion baker of wedding cakes.

Her cakes are served at wedding receptions all over Texas as well as in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD -For at least 125 years, Texas laws have been designed to protect the rights of women.

On January 28, 1851, Sam Houston told a Philadelphia audience how Texas, hoping to bring in a better class of women and their "chastening influence," had guaranteed the rights of homestead possession to the ladies.

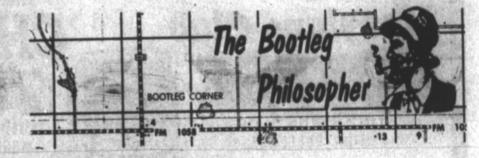
"Our laws are that, if a lady marries, her husband has no control, without her consent, over her estate; he cannot dispose of any portion of it, nor can it be taken for the satisfaction of his debts, incurred either before or after marriage.

"She is entitled to half that which is produced during the time of their marriage; and if he dies owning the whole estate and she owns nothing, she has her homestead, and improvements, and farms protected to the amount of 200 acres, or \$2,000, that cannot be attached.

"Now if you can beat that, I will give up."

ANNIVERSARY - The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, largest group of its kind in the world, was organized on Feburary 15, 1887, when a group of area ranchers gathered at Graham, Young County.

Members pledged to keep a close lookout for stock belonging to others and to make war on rustlers .~ - two services the organization still provides.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner joins the battle against recession and inflation this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

Now as I understand it, there's sort of a race on between the Democratic Congress and Republican President Ford to see who can get credit for cutting taxes this year to fight the recession. Mr. Ford wants to give a 16 billion-dollar rebate to tax payers and Congress is working on a slightly different figure. Both would come to about a 10 per cent refund on your 1974 income tax.

In trying times like this the country needs complete harmony without partisan bickering and I have figured out a plan to achieve it.

You see, as everybody knows, not only do we have a recession but we also have inflation. It's a twopronged problem and we ought to attack it on both prongs.

Therefore I have come up with a solution: let Mr. Ford give me a 10 per cent refund, and to keep peace and quiet in Washington let Congress give me one too.

I will then take Mr. Ford's refund and fight the recession by

spending it as fast as I can. At the same time, I will take Congress' refund and sock it away in the bank to fight inflation.

There's no sense in doing things half-way. What have we gained if we whip inflation and wind up with more inflation, or if we whip inflation and wind up with a depression? As any economist will tell you we've got to spend and save at the same time to do the job, and two separate refunds are the an-

However, there's no use being short-sighted about this. Too long have we depended on Washington to do everything. If two tax refunds from Washington will get the ball rolling in this two-pronged battle, think how still more momentum could be added on the local level .-

Why don't Deaf Smith County officials join in this recessioninflation fight and give me two tax refunds? What's the school hung on? The town? Why can't the state legislature in Austin get in on it too?

We've got to stop this notion of depending entirely on Washington. If two checks from up there will help, think how much seven or eight from down here will help.

Yours faithfully,

# Valentine's Day Origin Not Clear

Despite popular conceptions in various sections of the country, there is no general agreement as to the origin of St. Valentine's Day as we observe it today. Perhaps the most logical explanation of how the name Valentine came to be connected with a day on which lovers send tokens to one another lies in its connection with a prevalent belief in Europe in the Middle

Literature of this period, Chaucer's time, shows the popular conception was that birds began to mate on February 14th. Thereafter, English literature frequently mentions the day as a sacred one for lovers. The name itself could have come from either of three great Valentines.

One was a priest in Rome, another a bishop in Terni, and there was a third, of which very little is known. The custom of observing

St. Valentine's Day has grown into one of our most delightful customs. Young lovers exchange Valentines and presents and there is an air of romance about the day which does the heart good.



CALIFORNIA LARGE

YOU PURCHASE VOLUME TWO AT \$2.99 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF VOLUME 2 YOU RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR A DOLLAR CASH REFUND ON VOLUME 3 THAT IS ALSO AVAILABLE NOW AT ONLY \$2.99 WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE.



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

426 N. MAIN HEREFORD

**ALL PURPOSE** 

39¢

ENRICHED FLOUR

CLIP AND SAVE THESE COUPONS

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING

3-lb. Can



6 0Z.\$ 7 39 WITH THIS COUPON VOID FEB. 15, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

# SELL IT ELSTY // STE ///

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) per word Additional insertions, when paid in advance:

Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only - no art or signs cuts) per col. inch Repeat insertion without copy change per col.

Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. 5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

4" Pipe Posts-8' ft. long \$1 ft.

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. .75 ft.

Northwest Feed Yards, Inc.

P.O. Box 566

Hereford, Tx. 79045

James Bullard Phone:806/364-4614 or

806/364-4460

FOR SALE: Baled maize stalks.

For Sale: Firewood, oak. Call

Take up payments on color TV's

FOR SALE

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Repairs on all makes & models,

TOWER TV

248 Northwest Drive

Phone 364-4740

Mag Wheels at closeout prices.

FOR SALE

AKC Collies. 10 weeks old,

males and females. Show and

pet quality, have had all shots.

\$100.00 and up. Good farm and

Call:

Bruce or Stephani, 364-5263 or 289-5380

METAL BUILDINGS

Custom designed and built to meet your needs. For a turnkey

TAGCO INDUSTRIES

HEREFORD, TEXAS

357-2222

Lecithin! Vinegar! B61 Kelp!

now all four in one capsule, ask

Harold Close Drugs

For Sale: African Pygmy Goats.

FOR SALE: Fence posts, any size, oak or pine. Treated or untreated. Call 364-6685 or

the one to buy in the first place!

CRIST APPLIANCE

112 Miles

364-6285

Fight Cholesterol build-up with

Lecithin-Kelp Combination. Get

FOR SALE

Red Cedar Fence - new low Price: 6 ft. \$2.95; 5 ft. \$2.75 per

**ROCKWELL BROS &** 

COMPANY LUMBER
Across from Pitman Grain

Call 364-0033

Norwalk Leci-Kelp caps.

364-6616 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG ....

☐Storage Barn

Warehouse

☐You name it

job call us today.

Store

for VB6†

Call 364-0951.

or stereos. Call 364-4333.

1-21" Color Console TV

color, B&W and radios.

Call 364-4333.

ranch dogs.

1-19" B&W Portable

Ivan Block, 364-0296.

.55 ft.

.60 ft.

.65 ft.

.55 ft.

.06 ft.

.55 ft.

65 ft.

\$48 ea.

B-1-98-tfc

B-1-10-99-tfc

B-1-10-5-8c

B-1-10-8-tfc

B-1-25-tfc

B-1-10-8-tfc

B-1-5-8c

B-1-7-tfc

B-1-5-12p

B-1-10-6-tfc

B-1-18-9-tfc

B-1-10-3c

B-1-7-8p

B-1-9-tfc

2 3/8" Reject Pipe

2 3/8" Upset

27/8" Reject

12' Gates

15' Gates

Cable

1 7/8" New Pipe

1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe

14" ID New Pipe

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FIRE WOOD PINON-OAK

Bud Sparks - 364-1264 Dean Herring - 364-2203 B-1-13-tfc

!! CARPET !! We have moved to 310 North 25 Mile Avenue

> CAW CARPET 364-3448 B-1-14-tfc

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment New & Used Saddles **HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST** PHONE 364-3583

1B-1-5-tfc 364-1171. WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE

**WEST HWY 60** PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc

!!WE HAVE MOVED!!

**KNOWLES AUCTION BARN** ON MISSION ROAD We have a full line of new and used furniture and appliances at

bargain prices. Open 9 a.m. Closes 5:30 p.m. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE Phone 364-1873

B-1-31-tfc

For Sale: Story and Clark solid pecan piano. Call 364-5280. B-1-10-22-tfc

For Sale: 16" well casing new, \$9.95 per ft. 16 ft. well casing. 1/4 wall, new \$12.50. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas

Phone 481-3287. B-1-21-46-tfc

FOR SALE: Like new, reconditioned color TV's. New picture

WILHELM TELEVISION **SERVICE 364-5821** B-1-14-100-tfc

FOR SALE: 5000 sq. ft. school building to be moved or torn down. Lots of dimension lumber. Sheet iron roof. Contact: Wally Shelton,

258-7653.

B-1-22-10-tfc

FOR SALE Paint - discontinued colors. Values to \$10.50 - special \$2.95

gal.
ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER Across from Pitman Grain Phone 364-0033 B-1-9-tfc



SECOND MONDAY

7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREETWORK

L.J. Clark W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.



Lions Club meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Olympic Home 8 track player with 2 speakers and 2 tapes, \$50.00. Call 364-2037, 289-5533. B-1-15-11-2c

Need to sell - 10x50 house trailer, \$1550.00. Call 383-5683

B-1-10-11-2c Used household refrigerator; forced air furnace for trailer

BROWND SHEET METAL B-1-12-11-tfc

For Sale: Panasonic Portable Cassette Player, recorder, \$40.00. Call 364-2037, 289-5533.4 B-1-11-11-2c

HI! MOBILE HOME OWNERS Don't get caught short-tie down your home now and be ahead. Bad weather doesn't wait. Andrew Sturges-owner 364-0946; 364-5947

For Sale: Victor ten key adder, \$60.00. Call 364-2037 or 289-5533.

B-1-10-11-2c For Sale: RCA portable AM-FM

clock radio, \$25.00. Call 364-2037; 289-5533. B-1-11-11-2c For Sale: Portable washer and dryer, avocado color, one year

old. Call 364-3939 after 5 p.m. B-1-15-11-tfc For Sale: 1972 Concord 24 ft. Motor Home, extra clean, fully

loaded, low mileage. Phone

364-0227.

B-1-16-11-tfc

Sears 8 hand calculator with battery charger and case, \$60.00. Call 364-2037; 289-5533. B-1-13-11-2c

FOR SALE 5 rabbits (2 bucks, 3 does) with rages-breeding stock. 1 hamster with Habittrail cage.

CALL 364-1688 from 6 to 8 p.m. S-1-10-2c VIII give male part Dachsl

puppy to good home. 364-6828. B-1-10-12-1c COMPLETE SET OF GOLF

CLUBS - 3 Imperial Woods, 8 Spaulding irons, Wilson putter, bag and cart. Very good condition. Call 364-5826. B-1-12-1c

CHOICE BEEF for your freezer. Call and let us deliver to the processor of your choice. 806-647-5667.

B-1-17-12-4c CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent

electric shampooer \$1.

McCaslin Lumber Com B-1-18-12-2c

For Sale: AKC Registered Beagle Puppies. Call 364-0060 after 5 and weekends. B-1-12-12-4c

For Sale: General Electric 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator, still in warranty, \$175.00. Can be seen 514 Star. B-1-16-12-1c

For Sale: AKC Registered German Shepherd, male, black and silver. 8 weeks old. 364-0567. B-1-13-12-tfc

CLEAN carpets the save and Oglesby Equipment Companysafe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

McCaslin Lumber Company
B-1-18-12-2c

Registered Airdale Puppies for sale. J.C. Walker, 904 East 2nd. Dumas, Phone 806-935-5705. B-1-12-12-2c

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall B-1-21-12-2c

For Sale: AKC St. Bernard male and female, 8 weeks old, \$100.00 each. Call 258-7300 after 6 p.m.

B-1-16-12-2c 2. FOR SALF

FOR SALE: IHC Wagner 200 Front End Loader. Good Shape, Ivan Block, 364-0296. B-2-12-3-tfc

Farm Equipment

276-5385 after 7 p.m. 73 Chevy C65 366 5 spd 22'

B-2-12-12-3c

Reefer bed lift gate Page airlift tag airbrakes P.S. Good tires. 364-0951 Garth. B-2-21-12-6c

### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS 48. Decorate 11. See god 19. Sainte (Abbr.) 52. Turf fuel 21. Tiny 23. Friend (Fr.) 55. Always 57. American Auto-1. Partot hawk 4. Entangles 8. Fuel 25. Passport (Abbr.) 26. Ardor 27. Dispatched 28. Delves 12. Vast age 13. Two-toed sloth 14. Comfort 59. Footstool 15. Attention (Abbr.) 60. Gratuity 29. Persia

16. River in France 61. Dam 17. Sandarac tree 62. Chair 18. Elevate 63. Heads (Abbr.) 20. Stitches 22. Dyewood tree 24. Sandpipers DOWN 1. Harken 28. Awkward situa-

32. Roman official 3. Against (Pref.) 33. Masc. name 4. Repository for 34. Rascal works of art 36. Diego 37. Sports 6. Pagodas 40. Ryot 43. Moves furtively 7. More cettain 8. Stopped 45. Parrot 46. Location 10. King of Israel

2. A jot

41. Mount \_\_ 42. Mournful 44. Checks 47. Cry of bacchanals. 49. Vow 50. Foray 51. Dozes 52. Church seat 53. Compass point 54. Blackbird 56. Epoch

30. Crippled 31. Electrical unit

35. Legume 38. Religious festival

39. Glide over snow

(Abbr.)



3. FOR SALE

Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR.

COMPANY

We pay cash for Used

Cars

136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

For Sale: 1970 Buick Electra,

FOR THE BEST BUY IN

COMBS USED CARS

F.D. "Chick" Holbert (Owner)

1503 Park Avenue

Hereford, Texas 79045

Office Ph. 364-1310

Home Ph. 364-1797

**Bank Rate Financing Available** 

NEW & USED CARS

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK

PONTIAC, GMC'S

221 North 25 Mile Ave.

SELECTED

USED TIRES

\$3.00 UP

30 Day Guarantee

MONTGOMERY-WARD

**AUTOMOTIVE SALES** 

114 EAST PARK

WALKER'S USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

400 West First

Phone 364-2250

Call 364-1268, 323 Star.

B-3-13-tfc

B-3-8-tfc

1B-3-17-tfc

1B-41-tfc

Call 364-1540 after 4:30.

364-5017 after 5 p.m.

selected cars

now for sale at

new location.

e owner. Extra clear

B-3-33-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels

Graham [Hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

GRAIN TRAILER. Gooseneck. hydraulic bed. Like new. Call 364-5280 or 357-2222.

B-2-11-10-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

B-2-35-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Demco 20 Ft. gooseneck trailer, totally enclosed. Call 364-5691; after 5 p.m. 364-2686. B-2-15-43-tfc

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON Starters - Generators

Magnetos - Alternators Contact Ronnie Wagner at

**Davis Implement Company** 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811 WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC B-2-99-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Heavy Duty Chevy Truck with Oswalt Manure Spreader. Call 806-352-7810.

B-2-12-7-tfc For Sales International TD14 Diesel Tractor complete with hydraulic Bucyrus Bulldozer. Extra good mechanically. See at

Howard Gault. B-2-20-11-4c International Harvester front end loader, 1968 industrial

model. Completely overhauled. 364-6062. B-2-11-12-1c FOR SALE

1973 LN800 Feed truck with 380 Oswalt Mixer bed with scales. 1972 Chevy Truck with Oswalt mixer bed with scales. 1973 Allis Chalmer 840 Payloader.

Call 806-396-5568 between 8 and 5 - B-2-12-4c

For Sale: 6 rows Milton Precision Beet Planters. Call

### fully equipped. Top condition, Landau top. 295-3166. B-3-10-4p FOR SALE

For Sale: 1974 Monte Carlo,

My car - 1970 Firebird ellent Conditi Like new - \$2600. Call 364-4170 or 364-1162

FOR SALE: Home-made camper top for LWB, \$50.00. Phone B-3-10-12-1c

B-3-12-tfc

1969 PONTIAC FOR SALE 2-door, 56,000 actual miles. Mags, air cond, power steering, power brakes, 3 speed automatic. Blue with Blue Vinyl top. CALL 364-5745

FOR SALE 1970 Maverick Grabber, 6 cvl. Gas saver. 396 and 427 Chevy Motors. 1968 Chevelle with 396 motor

### Phone 364-2044 after 6 p.m. B-3-12-2c 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

20 ACRES NEAR Hereford with 3" submersible well. Check this

HANDYMAN SPECIAL GOOD LOCATION Large partially. remodeled home with 2800'. One unit now rented. Owner will finance.

5 A. near Hereford. 1800 ACRES N.M. RANCH BARGAIN!!! 23,000 ACRE N.M. RANCH. Many improvements incl/3

circle sprinklers. MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES -ANGEL FIRE BACA GRANDE LOTS at Resale-Bargain.

HOMES - CABINS Investment property.

Melvin Tiemann— CAMPBELL REALTORS 364-0780 or 364-6555 S-4-8-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings. B-3-14-5-tfc J.M. HAMBY For Sale: 1973 Buick Riviera. REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 loaded. Call 364-6801 or Res. 364-2553

B-4-29-tfc NEAR HEREFORD - 527 ACRES. Choice irrigated farm Pre-owned and personally on pavement. Good farm house, three strong 8" wells. Wheat crop goes with sale. Call

> B-4-9-3p FOR SALE BY OWNER

FHA Loan available approx \$800 move-in. \$16,500.00. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath. 714 Irving. Appointment, call 372-9993 Amarillo.

For Sale: Warehouse with offices on trackage. Building 12,800 sq. ft. Site 84,773 sq. ft. Suitable for many uses. 911 Dairy Road. Call 364-0404 or 364-0051.

B-4-24-7-tfc FARM FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

E/2 Sec. 76, B K-3, Deaf Smith County. All in cultivation, 2-8" wells. 1 mile underground connected to tail water pit. Some improvements 2 miles north Hereford. One mile frontage on U.S. 385. Call: 364-0404 or 364-0051

ditioned 1965 Ford Mustang Fastback, standard floor FOR SALE BY OWNER shift, new tires, \$600.00; 225 HICKORY 1969 Volkswagen, semi-autobedroom, 2 bath brick, all matic transmission, \$575.00. carpet, fenced backyard. 8% interest, 95% loan. B-3-20-11-tfc CALL

Bob Aduddell 1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr. Phone 364-4117 or 289-5685. 622-0651 Amarillo B-4-4-tfc B-3-10-101-tfc **CHOICE 180 IRRIGATED** 

Good used tires, \$5.00 and up. 125 planted wheat. 55 ready Call 364-4333. plant potatoes, sugar beets, B-3-10-8-tfc corn, milo. Phone 364-0484

B-4-11-3p FOR SALE IN DIMMITT 3 bedroom home on 704 Maple Street, Dimmitt, Texas. Will take late model tractor or other

PHONE 647-4355, Dimmitt B-4-11-4p

farm equipment as part

3 bedroom, 1 bath house close to downtown area, \$15,500.

CLOSE TO AIKMAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick house, fenced yard: \$13,000.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR \$20,000 Lovely 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, corner lot. 7% loan, can be reasonably assumed.

EXTRA NICE 4 bedroom brick, excellent location. Assume loan or obtain FHA or GI. Ask for "Al."

OWNER MUST SELL: Buy equity and assume loan and take up small monthly payments on this very nice 3' bedroom home on 5 fenced acres. Call Al.

IF IT'S ROOM and quality you want. Call for an appointment to see this lovely 3 B-3-12-2p bedroom brick home. 1700 sq. ft. near schools and shopping area.

YES. we have lots of lots. In fact 9 in one tract, zoned for duplexes or trailers. Best location. Take one or all at \$1000 each. PRICE REDUCED

9 Acres in city. It will make an ideal trailer park, or housing development. \$17,500. Terms, if **IDEAL HOME LOCATION** 

5 acres with well - owner will WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange your property, Call CARTHEL REAL ESTATE We have others 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Member multiple listing service Wayne Carthel 364-0944

Henry Reid 364-5344 Al Wiley 364-4985

NORTHWEST LOCATION 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, back yard fenced with storage building. Buy Equity of \$4,750.00, and assume loan. Priced \$27,750.00.

JUST LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, corner lot, has been redecorated, buy Equity and assume loan.

**OUTSIDE OF CITY** 6 room home, need some remodeling. Can be bought for \$7,500.00, \$1,000.00 down and \$80.00 per month.

WHY WAIT TO BUY A HOME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all carpeted, with fenced yard, and 1 car garage. Nice location. \$1,500.00

down and terms on balance. OWNER SAYS SELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, with garage and backyard fenced. Can be bought for

\$1,500.00 down. You need to see this home at once. TAKE A SECOND LOOK 2 bedroom brick home with apartment at back. This is a nice location and a good buy at

\$15,000.00. Call for details. **NEED INVESTMENT** 160 acres with well and underground tile that can be subdivided into small tracts. Good location. Call and we will

show it to you.

1/2 SECTION LAND WITH 3-6" WELLS This place has nice 3 bedroom, brick home with machinery barn and horse stalls. How about this

\$55,000.00 down and terms on

the balance. 160 ACRES With 3 bedroom home, double garage, with some barns, has 4 wells and underground tile, and lays perfect. \$25,500.00 down

If you are thinking of selling your home or farm, we have buyers for both. Call us today.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 385 OFFICE - 364-3566 Calvin Edwards - 364-1017 Gerald Hamby - 364-1534 J.M. Hamby — 364-2553 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SALE OR TRADE FOR TEXAS, NEW MEXICO

3 bedroom, double garage, 1% bath. Six year old brick, den, living room. Northwest Here-

Call Owner 505-762-0624 1225 Lexington, Clovis, N.M.

Excellent 320 acres irrigated farm, 2 wells, good grain llotments, with house, Northwest of Friona. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.

B-4-19-12-tfc

WHY PAY RENT? Improved 80 acres, all cul., 2 irr. wells, near Hereford, possession, \$12,000.00 down, loan payable \$1,000.00 per year plus

Nice 167 acres, 12 miles from Hereford, all in cultivation, 4 irr. wells connected, with 1 mile of tile, nice 3 bedroom home 2 baths and double garage. \$25,500.00 down, good terms on balance. Possession by paying for plowing, wheat and fertilizer.

293 acres near Westway, 240 cul., 3 irr. wells, \$27,125.00 down. 1/3 rent or could get possession by paying for wheat, plowing, fertilizer, and irriga-

349 acres on paving 12 miles from Hereford, 2 irr. wells, 1/4 mile of tile, approximately 300 acres of wheat being pastured now, good 3 bedroom home, shop building and corral. Price \$325.00 per acre, and assume a 29 year loan of \$54,000.00 at 51/2 %, \$30,000.00 down. Seller will carry a second lien.

450 acres in Parmer County, in cultivation, 5 irr. wells, some tile, 250 acres of wheat. Location for trailer house. \$300.00 per acre, \$25,000.00 down, good terms on balance. Possession on closing of contract.

644 acres, paving on two sides, near elevator, all in cultivation, 6 irr. wells connected with tile 250 acres of wheat being pastured now. Old improvements. \$500.00 per acre, \$100,000.00 down, terms on balance. Full possession on closing of contract, or will consider trading \$155,500.00 equity and notes for Ranch land.

Nice 34 Section in Colorado ranch on paving, some lease land, nice 4 bedroom home, and other imp., 2 corrals; 1 tenant house, \$357,000.00 down, it has \$600,000.00 Federal Land Bank Loan, seller will carry second lien or trade for good irrigated land on equity, might consider commercial property with good

Nice 6 acres, with 2 bedroom home, \$15,750.00, \$2,500 down, balance good terms.

5 acres, \$300.00 down and \$65.00 per month. Call J.M. Hamby at HAMBY REAL ESTATE Hereford, Texas

OFFICE - 364-3566 RES. - 364-2553 S-4-12-tfc 640 ACRES. 4 wells, lays perfect, on pavement, under-ground tile - \$475 per acre and

terms. TED WALLING 364-0660, Realton - B-4-18-12-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1750 sq. ft. plus garage. Newly decorated inside and out. All carpeted, lots of cabinets and closets, 1% bath, large den, central heat and cooling. Good neighborhood, \$24,000.

Please call 364-6062 B-4-12-1c

Perfect dry land section of wheat, plus 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633. B-4-18-12-tfc

Four bedroom house, 2 baths, carpet, fenced, only \$18,500. TED WALLING 364-0660, Realtor B-4-12-12-1c

Good 320 Acres irrigated farm 18 miles West . Hereford. Reasonable price. Realtor 364-· 0109 or 364-6633.

B-4-16-12-tfc

### 5. FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Phone 276-5518 B-5-10-13-tfc

FURNISHED one and two 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT FHA approved. Call 364-0527 B-5-10-4-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom and one bedroom furnished apartments. 205 Jowell, inquire at Apart-

B-5-15-4-tfc

For Rent: Newly redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. New paint, carpet and tile. \$50.00 deposit, rent \$150.00 per month. Gas and water paid. Not over two children and no pets. Call 364-4186 after 3:30 p.m. B-5-33-7-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only. 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m.

B-5-13-22-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 11/3 baths at the THUNDERBIRD. No children: B-5-12-10-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment, prefer single lady. Call 364-1170. B-5-11-10-tfc

2 bedroom house. Call 289-5500 early mornings, late evenings. B-5-10-10-tfc

For Rent: Small house with garage, refrigerator and stove. Water paid. No children, no pets.

707 North Lee B-5-18-11-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom furnished trailer house to couple only - would consider one small child. Phone 364-1818. B-5-17-12-1c

For Rent: two houses, good location, bills paid. Call 364-0546. B-5-10-12-1c

Furnished bachelor apartment, bills paid. Call 364-1364, B-5-10-12-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house trailer, No pets. Call 364-4186 after 3:30 p.m. B-5-13-12-tfc

For Rent: One room furnished office at 804 South 25 Mile Avenue, \$65.00 per month. B-5-15-12-2c

Small 2 bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call 364-4979. B-5-10-12-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished 3 bedroom house located 2 miles east of Summerfield Feed

Yards. Call 364-1596. B-5-16-12-3c DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK

600 & 700 Block Avenue H,

Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937

S-5-6-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-5520

S-5-49-tfc

**BACHELOR APARTMENTS** Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-4-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE

**APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887 1B-5-4-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

BLUE WATER GARDENS 612 Irving UTILITIES FURNISHED DEPOSIT REQUIRED 2,3, & 4 bedrooms, stove,

refrigerator, garbage disposal,

central heat and air conditioner.

B-5-20-tfc

### 6. WANTED

Vant to buy - hay stacks. Call

WANTED — CUSTOM FARM-NG. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165.

Wanted: pasture for calves. Call 364-3117.

WANT TO TRADE for boats, outboard motors, camp trailers,

B-6-17-4-tfc

WANT TO BUY: " Old gold, rings, watches, old

Teacher wants to share livis quarters with male, under 40. Call Joe between 7 and 9 p.m. 364-3295.

### 8. HELP WANTED

MILLWRIGHT -WELDER-MECHANIC Rebuild cattle pellet feedmill and operate. 364-0484.

Physical therapy aide needed at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Would prefer lady with hospital experience. Please contact Darlene Dick, L.P.T. Deaf Smith Hospital for interview.

B-8-11-4p

FEE PAID **AUTO PARTS KNOWLEDGE** 

Management, experience, public relations, personality. Prosperous firm. Benefit package including bonus. \$8700 plus

372-2371 - 307 Vaughn Bldg. SNELLING & SNELLING Amarillo, Texas **Employment Service** or o marrela dew to B-8-11-2c

WANTED: day time cooks and car hops. Apply in person to Mr. Beatty Sonic Drive In. B-8-15-11-tfc

### 9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available

364-1293 B-9-46-tfc

Baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Alice Gilleland.

B-9-10-7-tfc Will do tax work and bookkeeping. Call 364-4523.

364-4175

Will do custom bookkeeping. Call 364-2183 after 6 p.m. B-9-10-11-4c

### 10. NOTICE

**ALCOHOLISM** 

INFORMATION For information on alcoholism. referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

B-10-12-tfc HEREFORD **CHRISTIAN CHILD** DEVELOPMENT CENTER Pre-Kindergarten Classes Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 364-4221 or 364-6977 606 East 15th Street

B-10-10-4c For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron

— One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 11/2 B-10-34-tfc

# 11. BUSINESS

VE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes

PHONE 364-4051 226 Main

**BOBBY GRIEGO** TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER

Day Phone 364-0574

HOUSE TRAILERS bought, sold, traded, moved, leveled, blocked, tied-down and

364-0946 or 364-5947

WELDON'S ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in shingling, also tar and gravel built-up roofs. 23 years experience 14 years Hereford area Phone 364-2546 B-11-9-9c

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL Daily service Please call COLLECT National By-Products 806-383-2296, Amarillo

FOR irrigation leak repair, call BLACKIE MENDOZA. 364-5468 or 364-1631. 1007 13th

Street, Hereford. B-11-9-4p

Will adjust and repair all types overhead doors. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. B-11-11-10-tfc

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Swest

B-11-13-51-tfc Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

-- and a B-11-15-42-tfc KLEMME CATTLE CO. Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves Phone 417-742-2624

B-11-19-15p FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Idential-Commercia Turnkey job Straight finish

1B-11-39-tfc MOBILE HOME SERVICE

ne 364-5169

We stop roof leaks & noises †Don't take a chance on leaks Coating applied to prevent leaks for as little as \$45.00. Call, Amarilio 376-9244

B-11-6-8c All types building repair. Painting & decorating. Robert Betzen, 289-5500

B-11-10-10-tfc PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or Plain PORTABLE WELDING

Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER, PHONE 364-4977 B-11-104-10c

**B.L.** Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.

246 16th Street Phone 364-6617 B-11-21-tfc DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

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

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley **Electrical Contractors** Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30

B-11-15-tfc

Or. Perales is quite a man. 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved

Monday, Mr. McQuiston was

revived and he held his own

intil 5:15 p.m. Dr. Perale

never left the hospital. At 5:15 Mr. McQuiston suffered another heart attack. Dr. Perales

.In the next hour and a half

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that L &

S Sales, whose principal business office is at 1500 West

Park Avenue, Hereford, Deaf

Smith County, Texas, intends,

on or about February 1, 1975, to

become incorporated without a

William E. Lyman, Partner

NOTICE

OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the

partnership under the firm

name of L & S Sales, located at

1500 West Park Avenue,

Hereford, Deaf Smith County,

Texas, will be dissolved by

mutual consent on February 1,

1975, and that the business will

be continued thereafter under

the same name as a Texas

corporation. Payment of debts.

owing to the partnership and

presentation of demands for

payments of debts due by the

partnership shall be made to the

partnership at 1500 West Park

Avenue, Hereford, Deaf Smith

DATED January 29, 1975.

Rupert Swadley, Partner

William E. Lyman, Partner

County, Texas.

change of firm name.

DATED: 1-29-75.

revived his patient again.

B-11-15-29-tfc

GRAIN HANDLING SYSTEMS

☐Down spouts
☐Aeration Driers Custom designed and built to neet your needs. For a turnkey

job call us today.

TAGCO INDUSTRIES HEREFORD, TEXAS 357-2222

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. B-11-11-10-tfc

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas

**R-J BUILDING SERVICE** Remodel-Repair-Paint Richard Donley, 364-5207 B-11-11-tfe

**CUSTOM BUILT DOG HOUSES** storage houses and garages. Highest quality and lowest CALL 364-4672 after 4 p.m.

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars,

boats, etc.

1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580

Nites - 4009 or 0075 PORTABLE WELDING Any kind of welding - Steel barns, sheds, all livestock pens, panels, etc. "If you can't come

here, we'll come there." HARVEY ROWLAND 840 Avenue F Phone 364-1189 Grant 651 S-11-10-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installati Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.

Sales & Service HEREFORD 647-3444 DIMMITT

FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F **PHONE 364-1189** 

Stall rentals - Boarding Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse.

S-11-37-tfe TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps + Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks

Dempster - Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447

S-11-47-tfc **HEARING AID BATTERIES** for all makes sold and tested at **THAMES Pharmacy** 

Phone 364-2300 S-11-12-40-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Two female Collie Pups, 12 weeks old-vicinity of Country Club. REWARD. Call 364-2994 B-13-15-12-20

14. CARD OF THANKS

IN APPRECIATION Bill, Alice and Nina Gilleland express most grateful appreciation and thanks to all for the Masses, prayers, visits, food, cards, money and all acts of kindness and concern while Bill is ill.

**CARD OF THANKS** We would like to express our thanks to the devoted staff at Deaf Smith Hospital for their undying efforts to save George

McQuiston's life. We are very fortunate to have

# CIA, FBI Will Be Investigated

By SENATOR JOHN TOWER

As you may know, I have been Senate Committee that will

The Senate Select Committee igence Operations will Mr. McQuiston suffered three more attacks. The staff handled consist of six Democrats and all of these with quick and accurate expertise. At 3 a.m. Tuesday our dear friend, the Senate Watergate Committee was organized. Senator George, McQuiston, suffered his last and final attack. Before Frank Church of Idaho will be he went he had time to talk with The purpose of the investiga-Pastor Robert Fields of Palo

Duro Baptist Church, where Mr. McQuiston was a member. He CIA has violated its charter by also had time to talk with a engaging in illegal domestic surveillance of American citifriend to let his last wishes be The CIA is the first peacetime We deeply want to thank all intelligence organization the

the people of Deaf Smith General Hospital for giving us United States has ever had. Its existence and authority rests upon the National Security Act those hours to accomplish those The Act calls for the CIA to The C.E. Clarks perform certain services as and James Rhyne directed by the National

> headed by the President and includes the Vice President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Treasury. The lawmakers who set up the CIA wanted to make sure it could never be turned into a secret police agency like the

Security Council, which is

intelligence agencies in Nazi Germany and Communist Rus-To provide that guarantee, there was written into the law that created the CIA a provision which implicitly restricts its operations to the field of foreign

The CIA, the Act provides, "shall have no police, sub-poena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions."

There have been charges that the CIA has violated its charter by maintaining files on thousands of prominent Americans, including congressmen and senators.

We will get to the bottom of these charges. The agency responsible for counterespionage in the United States is the FBI. Unlike the CIA, it has the clear-cut right to conduct surveillance of Ameri-

cans in America. But there are severe legal restrictions on the means by which the FBI can obtain information, and there have been charges that the FBI has engaged in illegal wiretapping, breaking and entering, and other unlawful means of

obtaining information. We will get to the bottom of these charges, too.

A happy spirit is the greatest possession that comes to man, regardless of

his wealth or lack of it. EXPERT REPAIR On BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS JOHN ORSBORN

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LADIES...GET THE JUMP ON YOUR SPRING CLEANING Have Your CARPETS CLEANED

S-12-1c

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e domestic activities of our intelligence-gathering organiza-tions is perhaps overdue. It is essential that the agencies and protections, but it must do involved in this kind of work be so in a way that will preserve the

ribed from activities that confidentiality of matters that lolate their charter or threaten impact on the national security he individual freedom of of the United States

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you really need to when you find \$31683 per month

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272-3565

GATES POWER BAND BELTS

Cottingham

364-5881



RODOLFO De ANDA Claudia Islas Mario Almada LOS

· STAR ·

TOWER

# By The Garden Gate With Glad

matter most? Is it the glow of and carrots add color, beauty friendship? The beauty of the and garden foods. They can be bird's song? The challenge of used as points of interest and learning? The joy of success?

Or is it the rich brown soil from which so many of the real things of life come? Whatever your answer may be, may it bring you happiness that you will share with others.

Yesterday I attended a Garden Club meeting in Amarillo. The membership was made up of women from various towns in the North Zone of District One T.G.C. Inc. It is a organization which has a membership of a half-million (National Garden Club Inc.). and international affiliates throughout the world.

There is strength in numbers. but we must be ever mindful that it is individuals' co-ordinated efforts which truly become effective.

One way gardeners can share in these difficult times is to have a vegetable garden and to assist those who do not know some of the finer points of gardening. In so doing we can have a part in recapturing "The singing rapture of this earth we share, and love so dearly."

Now is the time to start planning what you are going to plant this year. There were three Hereford gardeners together and one said, "I am going to get rid of some of the old tubers, roots and whole plants which have not been productive in several years, and those which only flower once a

"In this ground I am going to plant a vegetable garden, and try to raise enough vegetables for my family."

Another one said, "I have already dug up and gotten rid of some non-productive plants. and am moving others so that the fruit trees and other plants will have more room to grow and produce better and more fruits."

She also told of the part vegetables, which, dug from the hilled-up areas, were providing good eating these winter months. Some of which were carrots, parsnips and the frozen foods preserved during sum-

The third person, who lives alone, said she would continue to plant flowers and garden vegetables together. Many

SEEDS NEW AND IMPROV-

growers, seedmen and researchers gives the answers. privilege to be involved in an They say, "Shortages are

> All of the catalogs I have done in a well-balanced way.

Seeds can be saved from vegetables purchased in markets now. However I would suggest, if you save seeds this way, do not save just from one vegetable, but when a second purchase is made of the same variety, save some of those seeds too. For instance I saved seed from the butternut squash last year and it grew and gave a very nice yield. Tomatoes

This method is good, and if purchasing seed be sure the purchase is made by reputable seed companies. Only the best seeds give the best yields.

has healthy vines, and starts butter-yellow fruits and continfruit yields about 86 days after ues bearing all season if kept planting. Roundish in shape, picked.

Kellogg Seed Co., of Ventura,

ction will be fun to try. It is Juwerot, notable for its intense red-orange color, indi-cating high carotene (Vitainin A) content. Texture is sweet and

Another vegetable, which sounds interesting, is Honey Red Beet. Is a deep red color with good flavor. Globe-shaped. Ready to harvest in 60 days. Beets are high in food content and can be used in many ways. Adds color and variety to our foods.

A new bicolor sweet corn (seeds in sweet-corn are predicted to be available, in spite of drought conditions last year), is "Harmony," it has high quality kernels, of both yellow and white. They are sweet tender kernels, with tight

218 West 3rd. Street

provements. Compare at \$475.00 per acre.

Check us for acreages of various sizes.

story, 2 bath home for approved buyer. \$13,000.00

paint throughout, drapes, carpet, garage. \$13,000.00.

Seeds, is outstanding for its summer squash. Starts matur-delicious, sweet, juicy flavor, ing early, form is slim tapered,

averages 4½ to 5 lbs.

Carrots do exceedingly well in our gardens, so this new nounce there will be plenty of bush pole and lima bean seed. They are of excellent quality, yields well developed beans and taste is good.

Gardening is exciting and satisfying, especially when one can go out and pick fresh vegetables for the table. This year is predicted to be one of the best, because of increased interest. Try it, you will get thrills you have never had. There will be problems, but these can be overcome through patience, and "know-how."

The news media is emphasizing the observation of the Bicentennial through gardening. One way this can be done is to have a red, white and blue planting. This can be of perennials, or annuals, but for continuance, I would suggest

**Campbell Realtors** 

OON THE PAVEMENT. Perfect laying section of irrigated

oEQUAL OPPORTUNITY. Owner will finance 4 bedroom, 2

9960 ACRES - Beautiful irrigated land - in good water area

one of the finest we've seen.

• REDECORATED and ready to move into, 3 bedroom home

has an extra area for a game room or additional bedroom. New

eSMALL EQUITY, assume loan payments of less than \$100.00. 2 bedrooms, garage is being converted to 3rd bedroom. \$9,800.00

oFOR THE HANDY PERSON. Large, partially remodeled

house with extra lot. Can be used as home with rental, or as an

apartment building. Owner will finance approved buyer. Only

eACREAGE. 20 acres with 3" well, near town, terms available

DUPLEX. Completely remodeled, including new high quality

MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest

existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.

• INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Buy this excellent local

retail business operating at a steady profit. Owner retiring. Call

• FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, 2

bath home. Large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Only \$18,500.00.

ONE OF THE NICEST farms around - 840 acres NW of

Friona — excellent improvements — 6 wells — Buy at \$350.00 an

Melvin Tiemann - 364-6555

Ted Walling - 364-0660

Neil Cooper - 364-1783

Grady Rogers - 364-1949

Two nice country homes just outside city limits. Great for horse

1/2 section, two wells, real good water. Good loan. Priced to sell.

We have several ranches of any size in the Arbuckle Mountain

A building six miles in the country on Harrison Highway. For

Apartment lots, residential lots and commercial lots.

Two deluxe 3 bedroom homes ready to move into.

Area of Oklahoma.

40 acres, close in. Priced to sell.

Gene Campbell - 364-4741

land with four good 6" & 8" wells, 11/2 mile tile, old im

Suggested plantings are Whites: chrysanthemums, dianthus, phlox, gladiola, snapdragons, larkspur, pansies (a new pansy, named Imperial Blue) and iris. Blues: gladiola, nnets, snapdragon, cornflower (Bachelor Buttons), larkspur, pansies, ageratum,

iris, blue magic petunias. In planning and planting the red, white and blue gardens, care should be used in study of plant habits, growth patterns and color value. Gradation also is important. A tall growing plant can smother out a small

Search history and come up with a well-adapted design, mmemorating some phase of our country's history.

I already have my planting planned. It is an exciting and challenging project. For one years growth, there are many annuals which will be excellent naterials for design and color. Will give this list next week, also some suggestions for designs and selections for our



Some people believe that bub-bles clustered in the center of their coffee means they



WHEAT IS NUMBER ONE - the most important grain crop in the world. Wheat, is grown on over 300 million acres of land in more than 60 count tries. Although even the top agricultural historians disagree wheat, they usually concede cultivation of the crop has been under way for at least the past 5000 years. One reason for the world-wide appeal of the wheat grain is the versatility evidenced by the production of

both spring and winter crops. HARD RED WINTER - is a classification often used for much of the wheat produced on the Plains. When using this particular classification method the other best known types are; hard red summer. durum, red durum, soft red

winter mixed and white-MILO CENTER 66 FERTILIZER

10 MILES NORTH OF HEREFORD ON HWY, 385 PHONE 578-4242 C.R. BRANDON RES. PH. 364-025

The Hereford chapter of the Texas State Teachers throughout the state, according to Nancy Stewart, secretary of the local TSTA.

Subject of the program during the meeting will be unification of the Texas State Teachers anemia. Contact your local Association and the National Heart Association for more ducators Association. This is information.

High blood pressure affects black Americans 120 times more frequently then sickle cell

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Floating

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Vertical Hollow Shaft



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Hwy-60 MULTIPLE & Main LISTING

SERVICE E.H.O.



clous modern home, assume 61/2 per cent

NOT MANY AROUND Like this 2 br, low price, well located

Large lot in Knob Hill addition

Land -2 sec. dryland good improvements located near major

1/4 sec. with modern improvements, has tiled wells, fair SPICE OF LIFE:

Before giving someone a piece of your mind, be sure that you have enough to spare.

Jeane Coker 364-5439 Loreta Swanson

364-4857

Merlin Weber 364-2713 Chick Weemes 364-3169

**PHONE 364-1251** 

3 BRADLEY

2 BR. extra clean. All furniture stays, storm cellar, extra large lot. Phone for details.

4 sections in one block. Fine improvements. 8" water wells connected with underground tile. A well planned, well improved farm. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.

Other Smaller tracts of land.

MARY GIBSON

364-2493

What are the things that vegetables, such as parsnips

ED. There will be plenty of seeds for 1975 vegetable gardens. Am sure some of these questions have been bothering u. Where do they come from? What about shortages, if any? Who has untreated seeds? How can you save your own?

A nation-wide survey of greatly exaggerated."

received, have an excellent listing of seeds which are available. Some gardeners have saved their own seeds. There may be some shortages in a few varieties; prices will be a bit higher, but gardening can be

A visit to any of the huge gardens where seeds are grown or seed companies, is indeed a thrill. Seed requirements are projected 18 months in advance. t is an exciting and educational phase to see the vegetables growing and to learn how the seeds are selected and gotten ready for the market.

With food gardening predicted to be more widespread this year, demand for vegetables, fruits and berries, is higher than ever. New introductions have been made with vegetables, also testing of productivity.

When planting seed, do not plant all of the package in one planting, and be sure they are evenly spread. I usually plant approximately 1/2 or 1/4 of the package, and then transplant if they come up too thick.

If however the stand of plants is sparse, then the remainder of seeds can be planted. Remember in gardening, that often plants are crowded, therefore do not make a yield which they could, if properly spaced and cultivated.

In vegetable gardens, use some of the new varieties. A new tomato, developed is Bigset, has high disease and nematode tolerance, and wide adaption. It should give reliable yields. It can be grown as a bush or on short stakes. Flavor is delicious; shape is round.

Gold Spike, a hot pepper, is the first hybrid of its type to reach homegardeners. The yield is so good that most gardens will need only a few plants.

# FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS

Come in and talk with one of the men

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10 MINUTES AND WE'LL WATER DISTRIBUTION IS SUPERIOR and Equipment Co. Holly Sugar Road

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**BOOZER REAL ESTATE** Office 364-1755 Joe Boozer Jo Hamrick 144 W. 3rd St. 354-0029 364-3502 Marn Tyler Real Estate 111 Ranger 364-0153



Nice 3 bdr. brick, 1% bath, L.R., Den, covered patio; double garage, elec. door opener, play room, 2200 aq. ft. \$30,000.00

Great Buy for young couple, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

2 BR, with 2 extra lots, \$6500

RANCH LAND 15 000 A. in Clayton, N.M. area.

Texarkana River Bottom Land, 2 creeks and improvements, 834 a. 1/2 in improved grass, 1/2 in far-

uthern Arkansas 800 A. Will trade for West Texas 270 A. with small wells, \$200.00 per A. 150 A. in wheat.

HEREFORD, TEXAS PHONE 364-2222



This new listing is very clean and neat. Carpet, 3 BR, 2 bath, 8x12 storage in back. Extra drive. All of this and priced right, too. Call for appointment. H-31021

PRICED TO MOVE Priced less than \$23,000.00. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Woodburning fireplace. Located N.W. Hereford and only \$176.00 per month when you assume the loan. Call today.



N.W. Hereford. Owner will carry a second lien. 3 BR, carpet, garage and fenced. Very nice. Present payments only \$141.00. Call before it's too late. H-31011



EXCELLENT LOCATION Close to school. Remodeled throughout. New carpet. 3 lg. bedrooms. Nice yard with storage building. Lots of storage. Very clean and ready for you to move in.

15 TOWER SPRINKLER 6 Wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. Loan. \$600.00 per acre. F-3129

960 acres owner will trade for good ½ section. 7 wells. Sprinkler, Good lake, \$175,000 loan. F-4126

1149 ACRES Can be sub-divided, 9 wells, Pavement, Fence, Some grass. F-4129

334 ACRES

South of Hereford, 29 per cent dn, 4 wells, Tile, Motors go. F-3130

80 Acres, House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$60,000.0

320 Acres with 2 good wells, excellent water area, 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.

635 Acres, 6 wells, Pavement, West of Hereford. One sprinkler, F.L.B. loan.

305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, Table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069

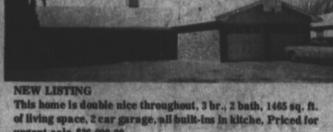
320 Acres, 4 wells, We will help you get somegood terms. Let us know what you would like.

640 Acres on pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

"We do more for you than we have to"

NIGHTS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS Tommy Bowling

Ralph Owens





Lee Umsted



Nice home with basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, irrigation well, near town.



Good loan. Balance on this home with payments of \$130.00 per mo., ref air, cent heat. This is a dandy.



7 PER CENT LOAN Extra nice 3 br, 2 bath, all built-ins in kitchen, fireplace, make us an offer for equity.



This home is double nice throughout, 3 br., 2 bath, 1465 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage, all built-ins in kitche, Priced for urgent sale \$26,000.00



NEWLY WEDS SPECIAL 2 bedroom, brick, and the price is right.



Just re-decorated, new built-ins in kitchen, new carpet in NW part, vacant and ready only \$25,900.



If you need lots of room this is it, huge living room, 4 br, lots of area for the kids to play or ride the horse. Dawn.



Woodburner, ref air in this lovely home, over 2100 sq. ft. of living space, in N.W. Hereford - Call for more details.



Norman Harder 364-1677



GIBSON REAL ESTATI

...We Are At Our

Just to let all our friends and clients know we have moved. Our formal opening will be announced.

For lease 1720 acres - 9 irrigation wells, 1000 acres wheat, equipment. Excellent landlord

200 ACRES. Owner says sell. One 360 GH Pivot - 130 acres alfalfa. Good well. A money 325 ACRES. 3-6" wells, tailwater return system, U.G. Pipe. Good deep level soil. Will

carry \$117,000.00 loan. \$550 A. 320 ACRES No. Plains. 2-8" wells. Good soil. Close to a nice town. \$450 A, 29 per cent

317 ACRES. 29 per cent down. In real good water, 1,000 GPM plus. Land lays extra good. One well. % Mile U.G. Hutchinson County. 400 ACRES. 3 Bedroom house, machine shed 155' x 28' this farm gets about 6" of water from a industrial plant. This plant is expanding and the available water should be more

when the plant is in operation. 29 per cent cash downpayment. \$500 A. 625.5 ACRES. Deaf Smith Co. at \$750 A. On pavement. All in crop for 1974. 6 wells, 3 bdrm.

800 ACRES Carson Co. 3 wells, choice land, on pavement. Owner says sell. Make us an 160 ACRES 2 wells, good level land North of Muleshoe. 3 bdr. modern house. \$575 per

320 ACRES - 3 wells good water. 1 tailwater return pit. Extra good 3 bdr. house, well improved farm all in cultivation with extra good crop products on:

633 ACRES Dallam Co. 2 Full 8" wells, one new Gifford-Hill Sprinkler, over \$100,000.00 depreciable property. 400 Acres plus of growing wheat, 8 room modern home, 40 x 80 Quonset Barn, corrals. A real buy at \$450 A.

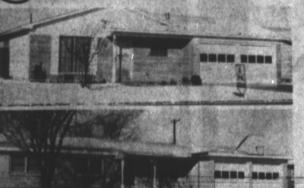


•WILBUR (Gib) GIBSON •W.V. (Bill) STRUVE •NORMAN HARDER

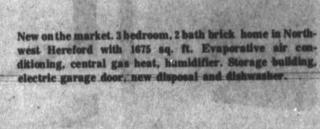
GIBSON REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

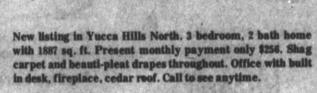
**902 LEE** 



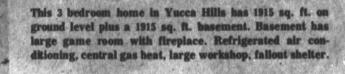


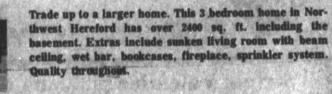
Assume this loan with monthly payments of \$187.00 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, 1220 sq. ft. with central gas heat and evaporative cooling.





3 bedroom, 2 bath home on South Main just outside city limits. Has own water well, 3 septic tanks and storm cellar. Circle drive with large trees. Assume loan of \$184 monthly.







Molvin Jayroe 364-3766

Don Tardy 364-1006

Kenneth Campbell 364-6077

Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Charles Wagner 364-6475 Kon Rogers 578-4350

Don Zimmerman 364-3274



Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225

W.V. "Bill" Strave 364-6396

806-364-0442

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And be sure to choose a beautiful Hallmark Valentine to present with your gift.



Valentines for Your Valentine

Friday,

Jeb. 14

A perfect Valentine gift...one of these perfumes from

ELIZABETH ARDEN Blue Grass · Memoire Cherie

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· Trym TUVACHE • Jungle Gardenia Tuvara

MAX FACTOR • Aquarius

· Toujours Moi Golden Wood · Primitif DuBARRY

·Seven Winds

QUINTET PRESENTED

The Annapolis Brass Quintet will be presented by Hereford Community Concert Association at 8 p.m. Mountain d Time Monday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium at Clovis, N.M.
The junior school is located at the jun

and Main Street

Wishing Well Ballroom Deaf Smith County

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Interior light is up front to help you find foods quickly.

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of Hereford

IN SUGARLAND MALL

Simmons Essay Wins Medal

Four first place essays titled eighth grades are eligible to enter the contest.

The following essay "John Paul Jones," was given a first place judging and was written by Scott Simmons, a fifth grader at Northwest Elementary

This contest, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution; encourages interest in the U.S.

The top four entrants, plus 13 runners-up, will send their essays to state and division es, who will select national winners. Students in fifth-

Hush

Hush Puppies® brushed pigskin and smooth leather golf

shoe with kilty. Treated to be water and stain resistant and dyed to hold its color. Bendy nitro crepe sole

with a steel shank support.

JOHN PAUL JONES

I chose John Paul Jones because he was a Navy man, and I like the United States navy. Some people called him "The Father of the American

He was a great naval hero because he fought a bigger, better-equipped British war ship, and overtook it; but while he was fighting, he was about to loose, and the British told him to surrender, he said: "I have not wet here to fight."

yet begun to fight."

Jones was born on July 6,
1747, in Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. His name at birth was John Paul. At the age of 12 he went to sea and that's where his whole life began. In 1769 he was given command of the merchant ship John.

On a trip to the West Indies, a ailor died a few weeks after ones had hit him, and he was harged with murder, and had to go to prison. Later, he was freed, and became Captain of the ship. Betsy, in 1773. His crew mutinied and one man was killed. Jones was again charged with murder, and ran to America. There he stayed with his brother and that's when he

added the Jones to his name.

The Revolutionary war gave nim a chance to go back to sea, and he did just that. He received a letter that asked him to be Lieutenant on the ship, Alfred, on Dec. 7, 1775, in the American Navy. Later he received another etter that asked him to be board on a small squadron, and he was promoted to captain. He was the first man to fly the

American flag on this ship. Jones made a cruise in the Ranger. While he was on the cruise, he captured the British sloop, Drake.

In 1779, Jones took comman of the Poor Richard, he named it honor of Ben Franklin. On ept. 23, they met the Serapis. The Serapis was a better equipped and larger ship. Jones took his ship along side of the Serapis. They were so close cannon mussles touched nose to

The guns began to go off, and bout three hours later, the Poor Richard won, but was badly damaged and sank, but Jones had gotten into a lifeboat. Jones was appointed United States Commissioner to Algiers in 1792, but died before the appointment reached him in

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