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Take Active Interest In Education, Mexican Parents Told

Hereford's Mexican-American parents were urged Monday night to take an active interest in their children's education, instead of sitting around and complaining that no one ever tells them what's going on at the school.

"I am happy you people are here, showing an interest in your children," Joe Soto, head of the local School Parental Community Involvement Program, who urged the approximately 70 persons on hand to band together and work together for their own betterment.

"We should find a way to work together with them (the White community)," he said.

Sonny Vasquez, also an administrative official in the program, told the audience there has been a lot of injustice in the administration of school programs "and there still is, because nobody wants to stand up for his rights. They (school officials) are interested in your kids' education, and it's about time you get up and talk and listen and ask questions, because that's the only way you're going to get help."

He added: "If you do not talk and listen, you won't get help. You have to start saying what you want and what's necessary for your children, because nobody else will help you if you don't."

The reason for the meeting, said Noe Salinas, who presided over the program and also the protest of Mexican-Americans before the Hereford School Board a week ago, was to urge the minority group to present a united front against problems.

"United, we can do more things and advance the way we need to advance," Salinas said, after briefing the crowd for about an hour on what went on at the school board meeting. "Unified together, we can reach the goal we are trying to reach-if we can get together. We could have a committee and keep trying to find out things with the help of everyone."

The meeting began at 8:20 p. m. The tempo increased with the arrival of Supt. Roy Hartman and Business Manager Tom Harkey at 9:20 p. m., and the meeting finally ended about 10:45 p. m., although informal group sessions involving Hartman and Harkey afterward continued until 11:45 p. m.

Harkey drew heavy applause after he talked for about five minutes and urged them not to let their unhappiness divide the community.

"There is a feeling of discrimination in this, is there not?" Harkey asked the group. The crowd yelled their agreement.

"You have every right to feel that way. Go to the Bible, and you will find there always has been discrimination, and there always will be. It is our job to help eliminate this. We can try but we'll never completely eliminate it," Harkey told them.

"We hope that it doesn't come to the point that it has in other places, where it has separated communities and schools. If you people would just come up anytime; this is your school too. Just come up. If you don't, you are trying to get me to do your job.

"If you want our teachers to help your children, then let's not bother them with all this stuff (complaints about unfair discipline of Mexican-American children). How many times I paddle your child, don't hold this against me, because I would do my own son the same say," Harkey went on, in a five-minute talk before the group.

He told them the first time something happens at the school they don't like "you should beat a path to school, and if you don't get satisfaction you should keep

See ACTIVE INTEREST, Page 2

SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK, ER — UP

It's Daylight Saving Time Again

The confusion traditionally comes on the final Sunday in April will begin at 2 a. m. when clocks across the nation are advanced one hour, marking the beginning of daylight saving time.

The confusion results because not all cities across the nation will advance their clocks on that day or perhaps not at all this year. Of the 50 states, 47 will observe daylight saving time, but there will be communities throughout these states that will not. Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii do not observe the time change at all.

Also, of course, many people are never certain whether they should move their clocks up or back.

DST was signed into a bill by President Lyndon B. Johnson and became effective in 1967. The bill provides that all states may legislate against the time change and that communities within the states may switch to and from these standard times whenever they chose.

The first time daylight saving time was used, more than 100 million Americans living in 20 states made the time change, but more than 80 million other Americans either did not go on DST at all, or did so on a later date in the spring.

During that initial trial run of DST, 18 states observed daylight saving time on a statewide basis and 18 other states were spotted with communities that did not use the time change.

According to researchers, Benjamin Franklin originated the concept of DST in 1784 while he was serving as U. S. Ambassador to France. Supposedly, he awoke early one morning in Paris, and seeing daylight, thought of moving clocks ahead one hour in order to conserve and lengthen the working day.

Franklin's concept first was utilized 200 years later in World War I as a temporary emergency aid to conserve fuel for lighting and heating. The idea stuck, but confusion grew as different areas set up their own timetables.

Daylight Saving Time will begin Sunday and continue through the final Sunday in October. At that time, residents will get back that one hour as clocks are set back at 2 a. m. the final Sunday in October.

PORTRAIT AN INSPIRATION — Inspired at a recent Chamber of Commerce Banquet at which time Henry Sears was named Citizen of the Decade, AFS student Dean Navigamool chose Sears to be the subject for his first portrait. Navigamool painted the oil portrait from a photograph of Sears sent to him from Houston. He completed it after two months of deliberation. Navigamool is shown above presenting the portrait to Mr. Sears. —Staff Photo

County Spelling Champs to Attend Regional Meet

Deaf Smith County's two champion spellers will attend the regional spelling bee in Amarillo Saturday.

Nelda Valdez, eighth grader at Stanton Junior High winner of the senior bee March 6th, will compete in the contest sponsored by the Amarillo Globe News and West Texas University at Stephen F. Austin Junior High School.

Miss Valdez and Jane Hoffman, Aikman sixth grader, who won the county junior bee, will receive awards as county champions at the luncheon hosted by the Amarillo Globe-News.

The regional champion will be sent to the national spelling bee in Washington, D. C., the week of June 1-5.

Mrs. Gerald Hale, Stanton teacher, and Mrs. Don Shipley, Aikman teacher, will accompany the county winners to the Amarillo contest.

City Discusses Need For More LL Parks

Hereford's expanding Little League baseball program, in desperate need of additional land for fields, was discussed at length in the city commission meeting Monday night, but the matter was tabled until more information could be gathered.

L. J. Clark, president of the Little League, and several other league officials told the commissioners that game and practice facilities for the three little league divisions is becoming a problem. Clark said this year 384 boys are participating in the program, but there is only room for 312 the way the program is set up.

"Our main concern right now," Clark said, "is just finding a place for our peewees to play. For the past two years they have been nothing but little orphans, so to speak, because we have had to shift them from lot to lot to play their games."

The peewees, boys who are 8 years old, were organized five years ago so more boys could be given the opportunity to participate in the Little League program.

Clark asked the commissioners to consider the matter and to see if any land were available. He said the Little League would be able to provide the backstops and other field equipment, but their problem at this time was obtaining the land.

The commissioners tabled the matter until more information could be obtained.

The commissioners approved a request by Virgil Marsh, Chamber of Commerce president, that the city assist the chamber in purchasing 20,000 brochures that point out the points of interest in Deaf Smith County.

Marsh told the city that the county commissioners have already agreed to pay for half of the $1,700 cost of printing the brochures. He said the brochures are ordered every 2 years and the financial picture for the chamber was too bleak at this point to buy the brochures.

"We have been getting orders from places all over," Marsh said, "And we are now at the point where we can only send maybe 10 or 20 brochures when people request 100 or 200.

"Right now we have less than 100 of the brochures left," he told the commissioners.

The commissioners rejected a request by Hereford Developers for an extension on their utility contract. Under city laws, developers put up money for development projects and if by a specified time they have not completed their work, they lose what part is left of the money they put up.

The commission also tabled a plat request by Sam Nunnally until Nunnally presents his plat to the group for consideration.

Virgel Merriott Is Honored As Realtor Of Year

The Hereford Board of Realtors has named Virgel W. Merriott as Realtor of the Year for 1970.

He is the fourth recipient of the award. J. C. Ricketts was cited in 1967, Troys Carmichael in 1968 and Ralph Owens in 1969.

Merriott, a graduate of Lazbuddie high School and Draughon's Business College, began Eagle Real Estate in Hereford in May of last year.

Prior to that, he was accountant and office manager of Ramsey-Leftwich Construction Co. from 1956-1960; began house construction in 1960 with Climax Homes of Lubbock; went into partnership with Dan Stoker in Lubbock in 1965 as Merriott & Stoker Lumber Co.; and began Virgel W. Merriott Real Estate in Lubbock in 1967.

He is a member of the National Association of Home Builders, and the national, state Lubbock and Hereford realtor boards. He is on the arbitration committee of Lubbock Home Builders Association.

Married and the father of two children, he is a member of Zuni Park Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Pollution Laws Threaten Area Feeding Industry

Jack Hazlewood, in Hereford Sunday in connection with his bid for a State Senate spot, said Texas anti-pollution laws threaten the cattle feeding industry and must be countered by research and development at state expense.

Hazlewood warned those at a barbecue he gave that "overzealous" politicians elsewhere in the state "will be quick to see the vote-getting possibilities in feed lot criticism."

"The average big city dweller is oblivious to the contribution the Panhandle cattle-feeding industry is making and will make, not only to the business of feeding the nation, but to the fantastic future of Texas as the nation's leading agri-business state."

Hazlewood said if he is elected to the Texas Senate, he will "actively seek programs by which funding for research and development is provided so that technological advances can make it possible at reasonable expense for the operator to meet the standards of the Air and Water Quality Boards."

KPAN Is Taking Nominations For Pioneer Of Year

Nominations for Pioneer of the Year will be accepted this Saturday through May 23 according to Clint Formby, owner of KPAN radio, who presents the award each year during the Pioneer Day celebration.

Chairmen for the various committees will be assigned at a meeting Friday and letters will be mailed out to registered pioneers.

The annual celebration is scheduled May 30 and is open to all pioneers from throughout the area.

Police Arrest Two On Dope Charge

City police arrested two Amarillo youths Monday evening and had charged with possession of marijuana.

Arrested were William Young and Mary Benson, both 19.

The pair was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland, who set bond at $5,000 for the boy and $2,000 for the girl. The girl posted bond Tuesday but the boy was still in custody Wednesday.

Police officers said a local service station attendant called them and reported a boy and girl had stopped at the station and were "acting kind of strange." Officers got a description of the car the couple was in and found them near the west city limits.

Upon stopping the car, the officers found a bottle of wine and arrested the pair for minor consumption. When they searched the two, they found several small containers of marijuana in the boy's pocket and also in the girl's purse.

MRS. HARRY McCAULEY, of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown above with Ivan Tipps, president of the Merchants of Sugarland Mall, placing posters created by La Plata art students as reminders of the month-long cleanup campaign now in progress.

Red Cross Aids Disaster Victims

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross chapter met with national representatives Tuesday in the wake of last weekend's tornado disaster.

Buddy Bloomer and Baxter London, members of the disaster committee, surveyed the Cotton Center area Friday night and reported their findings to Bill Jean, national representative from Amarillo, who was in Plainview at the time.

Mrs. Genevieve Miller, executive secretary for the local unit, worked Sunday and Monday at Plainview interviewing needy people and disbursing orders for groceries and bedding.

Any disaster involving more than four families is declared a national situation by the American Red Cross. Representatives from Oklahoma City and Dallas, as well as staff members from St. Louis, were in Plainview Saturday evaluating the situation.

Clubs Prepare To Paint City's Garbage Cans

Three civic-minded organizations will do their part Saturday in the month-long cleanup campaign now in progress.

Hereford Evening Lions Club, the Leo Club of Hereford High School and Boy Scout Troop 50 will paint trash cans about town, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Proceeds from donations received will be used for the local Satellite program, the Lions' project with the crippled children's camp in Kerrville and Troop 50's activities.

Local support of this endeavor will have a two-fold benefit, beautifying the city and assisting youth groups.

20 Girls Compete For 'Little Miss'

Twenty young ladies will compete Saturday evening in the Our Little Miss Pageant.

Parading before four out-of-town judges at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium will be six Little Miss entries, 6 to 12 years old, and fourteen Miss La Petite, ages 3 to 6.

The older entries are: Regina Bryan, Dee Ann Caison, Patricia Hendon, Diedra Polan, Susan Skaggs and Cathy Wilson.

The younger group includes: Trinetta Bowling, Shelly Bryan, Dana Cabbiness, Julie Gallagher, Shelly Gentry, Joan Kalka, Cozette Moore, Shellie Richie, Melinda Rogers, Jana Sains, Jennifer Seale, Lisa Snyder, Kristin Walterscheid, and Catherine Weldon.

Dudley Layne, business manager of the Texas Our Little Miss Pageant, will emcee the event.

The local winners of each age group and the talent winner of the older girls will enter the state pageant in Dallas during June.

Dee Ann Caison, Kim Oswalt, and Holly Veigel last year's champions, will crown Saturday's winners.

Miss Oswalt will also sing a solo, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

Rosalind Rush, area director and member of the state board, will direct the Hereford contest.

Grand Jury Resumes Its Special Session

A county grand jury, looking into the efficiency with which certain officials of the county carry out their enforcement and disciplinary work, went back into special session Wednesday.

"We just have no idea how long we'll be," District Attorney Jerry Tucker said. "We're already past the deadline we set."

The grand jury convened Friday and returned several indictments on cases brought before it. Then it went into special session Friday night to consider such matters as narcotics, gambling and other problems with crime.

The panel met all day Saturday before recessing for several days, with the discussion on the county officials apparently the center of concern.

Bentsen Visits Hereford Friday In Campaign Stop

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be in Hereford Friday.

The two hours he is scheduled to spend in Hereford is longer than at any other point on a whirlwind tour of six Panhandle cities that day.

He is to arrive at the Hereford Airport at 3 p. m. and be at the Jim Hill Hotel at 3:15 p. m. for a coffee, according to Earnest Langley, Deaf Smith county coordinator for Bentsen's campaign.

"We invite everyone to come by and meet him," Langley said. "There will be ample opportunity to talk with him, ask questions and learn of his qualifications."

Bentsen also will visit several downtown businesses while in town, Langley said, before leaving Hereford at 5 p. m. for Lubbock, where he is to participate in a television question-and answer show Friday night.

Events are planned in several Panhandle cities Thursday and Friday with Bentsen.

Bentsen will arrive in Amarillo at noon today, where he will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. in the La Casa Room of the Holiday Inn on Interstate 40.

During the afternoon he will tour the Amarillo Globe-News which recently endorsed Bentsen's candidacy in the Democratic Primary May 2.

He will also attend a coffee for Mrs. Bentsen at 4 p. m. today in the Amarillo Civic Center, before being interviewed over KFDA-TV at 4:30 p. m. At 6 p. m. he will appear on "Meet the Candidate" on KVII-TV with other senatorial candidates. At 8 p. m. he will be on a Question and Answer program on KVII-TV.

Friday morning, Bentsen will attend a breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa. At 9:15 a. m. the candidate's plane will touch down in Perryton for an airport news conference, and at 10:30 a. m. he will attend a coffee at the Borger Motor Hotel in Borger.

A luncheon is slated in Dumas at the Kona Kai Inn at 1:15 p. m. and a 2:15 p. m. airport news conference will be held in Dalhart.

LLOYD BENTSEN

Active Interest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at them until you do.

"Forget about Gringo and Mexican-American, and think about the school at Hereford, Texas, and what it can do for our children," Harkey urged.

"If you as a parent are really concerned about getting the best for your child, you'll be at the school. Not necessarily tomorrow, because I realize many of you work and can't always get off, but you and I have got to make ourselves aware of things and not wait for someone to come tell us."

Hartman asked the group to come to the city's schools, assured that they would have a bilingual person to receive their complaints. "Even if it's only the nurse at some places," someone in every school will be bilingual, take their time to hear their complaints and try to help them, he said.

Most of the program was for questions from the audience to Hartman, primarily about facets of the school on which it was felt the Mexican-American children are being discriminated against.

Among the complaints voiced in the session:

—The school boasts it offers children free lunch and breakfast, but it is not free because the children have to do work in the cafeteria to get it.

Hartman said his main regret is that there are not enough jobs that every child who gets a free meal does have to work for it. "We're talking about only 10 minutes of work, maybe not that much, very little work. But if there are some who don't want to work for this, who don't believe they have an obligation to, then we won't make them — but I'll tell you this; I don't think that is very good teaching."

Hartman agreed to a suggestion that he advise each principal to make sure the workload, to pay for meals, is distributed equally among all those getting them. "I think this is in order, but I'll tell you one thing. Some kids will get real mad because you take them off this work. I mean it. But I'll suggest it."

— The school bus doesn't pick up children on certain streets and take them to school and back.

Hartman answered that state law stipulates children must live at least two miles from the school they attend before a school bus may transport them.

—Some parents can't afford to pay for their children's lunches but the children are told they can't have the meals free.

To get on the free lunch program, Hartman said, parents should give their children a letter, to be given the principal, saying the family cannot afford to pay for the lunches, and asking that the children be put on the free lunch program.

—In several instances, children who forgot homework were sent home in the rain to get it.

"If we're sending a kid home in the rain, we just shouldn't," Hartman said. "Speaking just for Roy Hartman, I'm of the opinion that if my little girl forgets her homework, they ought to send her home to get it, and when she gets home, I ought to paddle her for forgetting it, and send her back."

—Teachers should contact parents and notify them of their children's misbehaviour, instead of waiting and letting them find out there is serious trouble, when the child is expelled or sent before the county juvenile judge.

"My little girl has been in trouble this year, but the teacher didn't tell me," Hartman said.

"I communicate with her — a little fourth grade girl — about what goes on. This is my responsibility as a parent. She has been in the office twice, I know, but they don't call me. It is her responsibility to tell me she has been in trouble. I trust her and she should trust me. If the teachers notified all parents anytime their child does something, we'd have more parents than kids at school," he added.

"If they do notify the parent the first little time the child does something, they've damaged the confidence of the child."

—Then how far along should the disciplinary process go before the parent is notified?

"If a second or third grade kid kicks a child in the reading circle, this is no problem. But if he is brought to the office for flipping girls' dresses up — and this happens — I might paddle him. If the next day, he comes in and is guilty of the same thing, then I think the parent needs to be called in," the superintendent said.

"I want to say this. The primary function of the school is education, not discipline. We could make discipline number one, but that's not what we're in business to do."

McLean Rites For Victims Of Tornado

Joint services for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emery Jewell of Hereford, who died early Saturday in the Greenbelt Lake tornado near Clarendon, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean.

The Rev. Dave Craddock, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Jewell, 57, was dead at the scene and Oda Jewell, 67, died in Groom Hospital of injuries sustained in the storm.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Jewell was a pipeline construction worker. He come to Hereford in 1968 from Denver, Colo. They were married in 1969.

Mrs. Jewell was born in Montague County and moved to McLean in 1923. She was a retired nurse and a member of First Baptist Church in Hereford.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Faye Davis of Hobbs, Mrs. Iva Maghee of Waurikda, Okla. and Mrs. Alta Reynolds of Pampa; two sons, Orval Holt and Oscar Holt of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Daisy McCoy of Reddin, Calif.; two brothers, Jack and Elmer Messer of Hereford, 28 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jewell's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. "Bill" Simpson and their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kay Day, all of McLean, were also killed in the storm.

Mr. Jewell is survived by two sons, James of Hobart and John of Pueblo, Colo.; and a brother S. J. of Boulder, Colo.

WORDY CONSTITUTION

SANTA FE, N. M. — New Mexico's existing constitution, adopted in 1910, has 24,741 words.

The word count came to light during the state's 1969 constitu-

Two convention secretaries took about three hours each to count the words in the document.

FHA REPRESENTATIVES — Cathy Loerwald seated, and Shalyn Sisson, will represent La Plata Junior High's Future Homemakers of America chapter at the state meeting to be held this weekend in Austin. —Staff Photo

New Farm Bill To Be Explained

Details of the compromise farm bill in the U. S. House of Representatives will be explained Friday in meetings in Lubbock and Amarillo. All farmers and ranchers are invited to attend one of the meetings.

J. P. Jones, Swisher County farmer who is now Southwest area director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, will outline provisions of the proposed bill.

The Lubbock meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at the KoKo Palace with H. L. King, Brownfield, Texas Farm Bureau secretary-treasurer, presiding. Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, TFB state director from Dist. 1, will be in charge of the Amarillo meeting which begins at 2 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, West.

The proposed compromise farm legislation is expected to be reported favorably out of the House Agriculture Committee early next week. It is said to combine provisions from the "concensus" or Administration farm proposal and the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 which is scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Raymond Quintana, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quintana, 215 Avenue H, has been selected as this week's DE student of the week. Quintana, a junior, is enrolled in the Distributive Education program at Hereford High School, and is employed at Piggly Wiggly. He is shown above with Jim Gentry, manager. —Staff Photo

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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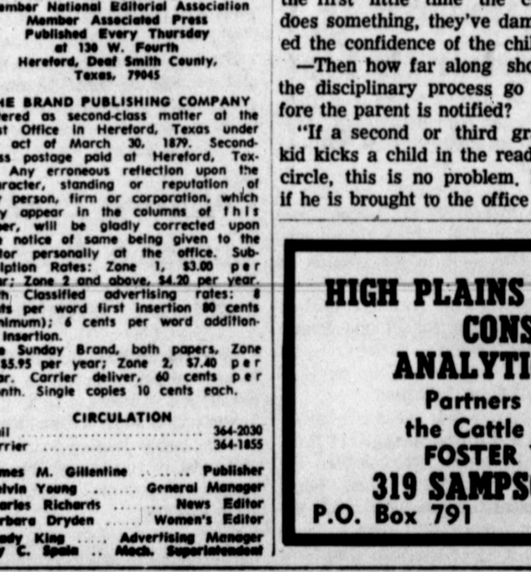

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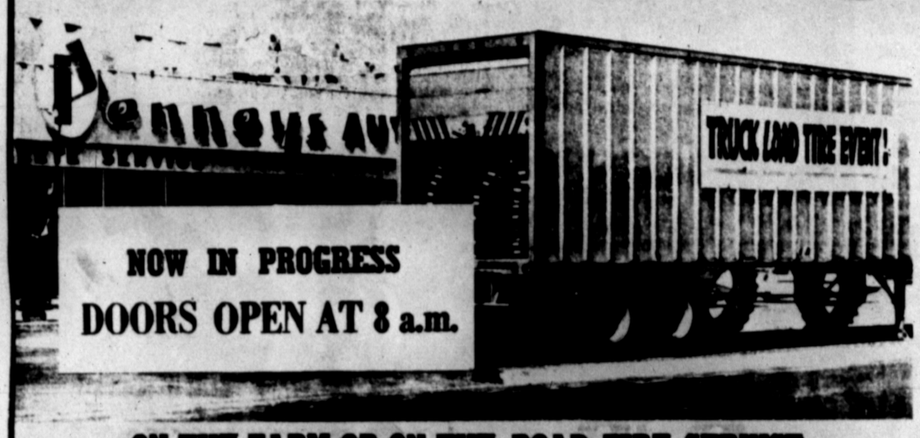

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Size Orig. Fed. tax
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855-14 ..... 20.95 ..... 2.57
815-15 ..... 18.95 ..... 2.36
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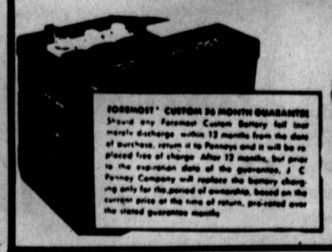

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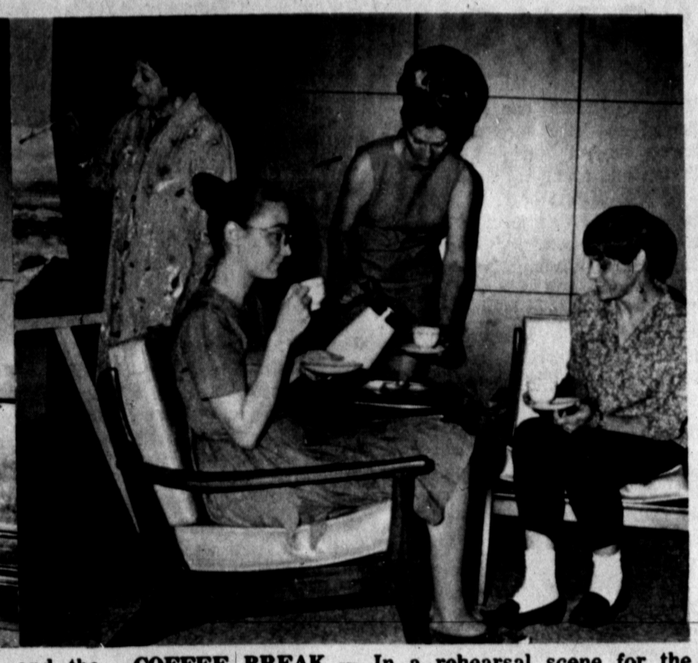
SAVAGE FAMILY FUSS — Bessie Lee Wood as Mrs. Savage clutches the stuffed bear which her step-children consider one sign of her mental derangement, as she ponders an ultimatum from Senator Titus Savage (Andy Shuval) and his much-married sister Lily Belle (Lana Weyerman) in rehearsal of a scene from the comedy, The Curious Savage, which Hereford Community Players will present Friday and Saturday evenings on the new stage at the Little Bull Barn. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC? — Dr. C. E. Rush and the Rev. Gene Brink produce a few discords as they rehearse in roles different from those they usually fill in Hereford. Both make acting debuts with the Community Players in the three-act comedy. They enact patients in a plush mental hospital, the doctor a mediocre violinist who believes his music is of concert calibre, and the minister a flier who thinks his psychological scar shows on his face.



COFFEE BREAK — In a rehearsal scene for the comedy, Rose Ann Smith as a nurse in a mental hospital serves coffee to two of the patients, Amy Gililland as Fairy May, seated left, and Joyce Johnson as Florence, right. Another patient, who refuses to join the social group, Lorene Johnson as Mrs. Paddy daubs at a painting in the background.

Theater Players Open Screen For 'Curious Savage'

Opening night is Friday for The Hereford Community Players' comedy, The Curious Savage. It also will be County Commissioners night, Tom Kendrick, Players president, announced.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioner Court and their wives will be special guests in appreciation for their permitting the local drama group to use the Little Bull Barn auditorium.

The Curious Savage, a three-act comedy by John Patrick, opens at 8 p. m. Friday on the stage which HCP members constructed in that building, just south of the County Bull Barn. Tickets are on sale at Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office downtown and Spangler's Jewelry in Sugarland Mall.

They will be available at the door Friday and Saturday nights, priced at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students through high school age.

As has been true of previous Community Players productions, the cast will include several persons making an acting debut in Hereford, with others who have been seen in the group's past plays.

In the major role is Bessie Lee Wood as Mrs. Savage. She has assisted in backstage work for all HCP efforts and was co-director of the comedy, Charley's Aunt, last spring. She is now vice president of the Community Players.

Lorene Johnson appeared in a humorous role as the maid in Blithe Spirit, and as Charley's real aunt in the spring comedy. Amy Gililland directed a one-act play Street of Good Friends, last year and had a part in the children's play, House at Pooh Corner.

She has been a backstage aide in previous shows, as has Rose Ann Smith, who enacted a touring schoolma'am in Street of Good Friends.

The remaining two feminine cast members are new to Hereford stages. Joyce Johnson says her experience in the theater is limited to directing a freshman play in which actors forgot lines and part of the scenery fell. Lana Weyerman is taking the same role she had in The Curious Savage in the Little Theater at Lockhart, where she acted in several productions.

All the men actors are well known in Hereford, but not as actors. Dr. C. E. Rush was last on stage with a one-line part in a high school play, he says. Gene Brink, First Christian minister, came nearest to acting when he enlisted for a junior high speech group, only to leave quickly when assigned his first subject, Flower Pots.

Ed Line was in several high school and college plays, while Bruce Miller's acting attempts date back to high school and Andy Shuval's to grammar school. All three are practicing attorneys here.

The director, Polly Bullard, has lately joined the Hereford Players but was a Little Theater member in Hazard, Ky., and took the nurse's role when that company presented The Curious Savage. She is a 10-year resident of Hereford and her work is laboratory technician at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Fred Howard, assistant director and a charter member of HCP, had a leading role in its first play, Blithe Spirit, and a supporting part in Charley's Aunt, as well as giving much backstage assistance.

Work with stage lighting introduced Bobby Byars, the producer, to HCP, and he has been on the production crew of most of its plays.

POLITICAL

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
May 2, 1970

For County Judge:
H. C. "Hank" Williams
For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
M. R. Latham
For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
R. Donald Hicks
James A. Bullard
For Justice of Peace:
Bill Rowland
Glen Nelson
For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Max R. Sherman
Nancy Moyer
Jack Hazelwood
Walter L. Knapp, Jr.
For District Clerk:
Lucille Posey

CALENDAR

For County Clerk:
B. F. Cain
For County Treasurer:
Wanda Newman
Nell Williams
Vesta Mae Nunley
For District Judge, 69th Judical District:
Archie McDonald

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
May 2, 1970

For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Malouf Abraham
For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:
Bob Price

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Adrian News

BY ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan left Friday morning for Denver where they will visit relatives for two days, then they will fly to Germany for a months visit with their son and family, the Don Morgans.

* * *

Mrs. Jeannett Vanderwork returned home Saturday from Alamogardo, where she visited Bobby Harris.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burnam of Hart are the parents of a daughter, born last week. She weighed 8 lbs. and 8 oz. Mrs. Burnam is a former Adrian School teacher.

* * *

Mrs. Ina Sue Thompson of Hereford was a Monday dinner quest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis returned home Sunday from Albuquerque, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Davis and son.

* * *

P. N. Johnson was in Calrendon, Monday to check on the trailer house for the Bill Johnsons of Canyon. It was parked at Green Belt Lake and was demolished Friday night.

* * *

Larry Pridmore will leave May 11, for Amarillo for the armed services.

* * *

Funeral services for Mrs. Johne Vivian Zaring, 63, of Adrian were held Friday afternoon in the First Methodist Church in Adrian. The Rev. Don Travis, pastor, officiated. Cremation was in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Zaring passed away Wednesday in her home in Adrian. She was born in Kent County and was a member of the Methodist Church and a long-time resident of Adrian.

Survivors include her husband Kenneth of the home; one son Kenny North Zaring of Littleton, Colorado; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Winfrey of Santa Fe; one brother Fred Looney of Hawaii, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Fincher, W. C. Edmonds, Ed Jacobson, R. M. Gruhlkey, George Gruhlkey and Joe Speed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher attended the funeral of her sister Mrs. Lizzie Neal of Sayre, Oklahoma, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder of Trinidad, Colorado spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher.

Saturday visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder of Amarillo, Vickie Ann Sorenson of Baton Rouge, Lousiana and Cindy Fisher of Vega. Vickie Ann is a former Adrian resident and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jack Fincher. Vickie also visited the Jack Fishers in Vega.

* * *

Mrs. Elza Pollard of Norman, Oklahoma and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Clifton of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce.

* * *

WSCS Meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. The program is "The Finish of the Study of Inner Life" with Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and family and Mrs. Jeannett Vanderwork met Tanya Travis in Amarillo Sunday afternoon for lunch, then all went to Canyon to attend the art show in the Fine Arts Building.

* * *

A Charge Conference will be held Thursday April 30 at 7 p. m. at the Adrian United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick the District Superintendent from Amarillo will speak.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Leland Burns and Mrs. Don Travis attended a WSCS Meeting, Wednesday in Dalhart at the Dalhart Central Methodist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and family of Channing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell visited Friday with Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

* * *

Sue Conner cracked her right wrist and sprained her left wrist in the Walcott Volleyball Tournament. She fell backward and caught herself with her hands.

* * *

Joel Brownlee won third place in the bareback riding event in the Friona Rodeo during the weekend.

* * *

Bruce Kromer, Jim Bob Perrin and Jimmy Clark were all entered in the Rodeo in Wellington, during the weekend. Bruce placed fourth in bareback riding.

* * *

Bill Gudgell returned home Monday from California and reported Marvin is doing as well as can be expected. Bill visited in Phoenix with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes and family, on his way home.

* * *

Among those visiting the M. H. Zaring family and Kenneth Zaring and also here for the Zaring funeral were; Kenney Zaring and family of Littleton, Colorado; Mrs. Mary Dell Winfrey of Santa Fe.; Mrs. Eunice Hulls and Mrs. Bessie Shuley of Jayton; Mr. Jimmy Zaring of Savoy; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slocum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilburn and family, Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. Jennoth Carmes all of Amarillo.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Spande returned home Thursday from recuperating at her daughter's home, the Labrey Ballards in Hereford for the past week.

* * *

First Lt. Gary James of Colorado Springs, will leave Nov. 1 for Thailand where he will spend 12 months. Mrs. James plans to finish her college education at West Texas State University.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley and childern of Hereford visited Mrs. Alice Morell Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys spent the weekend at Ute Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen spent Sunday afternoon in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend.

* * *

The Adrian Lions Club will honor the traveling squad of the high school boys and girls basketball teams with a banquet Tuesday night at Jessse Cafe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited Saturday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and family.

* * *

Darrell Ward of Vega was a Tuesday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beavers and childern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and childern were at Clarnedon, Saturday morning to check on their trailer house at Green Belt Lake. It was demolished in the tornado Friday night, but they found several of their personal things and household things.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Johnson and family of Canyon and formerly of Adrian lost their trailer house. Friday night. It was also parked at Green Belt Lake near Clarendon.

* * *

Miss Rita Speed of Lubbock was honored Saturday afternoon with a bridal shower in the fellowship hall of the Adrian United Methodist Church. The decorations were carried out in her favorite colors of blue and white.

Hostess were Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Burnie Scott, Mrs. J. B. Booth, Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mrs. James Whaley, Mrs. L. E. Garrison, Mrs. Don Travis, Mrs. Fred Harwood, Mrs. M. H. Zaring, Mrs. George Gruhlkey, Miss Gale Gruhlkey and Miss Martha Gruhlkey.

Out of town guest were Mrs. Charles Guess of Lorenzo and Mrs. Owen Crump and Debbie of Corrosbton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Bobby were in Lubbock Saturday night for the college rodeo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vick of Dumas spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown and Kile.

* * *

Mrs. G. D. Webb, Mrs. W. B. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns attended the track meet Saturday at Dumas. Bruce Kromer won first in hurdles and Joel Brownlee got first in high jump.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Fisher and Stacy of Vega and Vickie Ann Sorenson of Baton Rouge, visited Sunday with the Jack Finchers.

* * *

The Church of Christ members honored the Adrian senior class and their parents, dates and the school faculty with a fried chicken supper, Thursday night at the Church. There were around 96 attending.

* * *

The Adrian F.H.A. Girls honored their mothers at a get-acquainted tea, last Thursday in the Home Economics Room. Mrs. Gayle Galley is their sponsor. All of the mothers except two attended.

* * *

Everyone, but Ann Beavers knows that Sunland Park is not at Raton, but at El Paso. Sorry about that.

Claude Hicks of Hereford visited Sunday with Kenneth Hicks and the Cal Jacksons.

* * *

Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth visited relatives in San Bardino, Barstow and Anaheim, California before returning home Thursday.

* * *

Saturday the Adrian Volleyball girls travled to Levelland for the finals and got beat by Brunte, in two out of three games. Mrs. Manuel Loveless attended the games.

* * *

Winners in the pool tournament, Saturday at Hills Cafe in Vega were:

Under 18 Division--Clayton Travis of Adrian first, Jerry Fisher of Vega second and Colin Lane of Adrian third.

Over 18 Division - Homer Brown of Groom first, Leon Yell of Vega second and Tommy Loveless of Adrian third.

Elks To Initiate 24 Members

Twenty-four new members will be initiated into Hereford Elks Lodge Monday night at 8 o'clock, prior to the regular business meeting.

The initiation of the new members will bring the total number of members to well over 100, C. D. Kelton, Exalted Ruler, said.

Kelton also urged all wives of members and members to be initiated to be present.

LARGEST TRUFFLE

LONDON —A White truffle, recented to the owners of the Cafe Royal here, is said to be the largest ever found.

The truffle, which weighs just over six ounces and is about the size of a large potato, came from Alba, in Piedmont, Italy. Truffels, classified by botanists as fungus plants, are a gourmet delicacy.

It was estimated that the truffle may be worth close to $100.

Norris McWhirter, compilor of the Guiness Book of Records, and Dr. Colin Boothe, Deputy Director of The Commonwealth Mycological Institute, the world's leading authorities on fungi, confirmed that to their knowledge, no larger truffle has ever been found. Mr. McWhirter added that mention of the truffle will appear in the forthcoming editions of The Guiness Book of Records.

Hereford 9 Meets Dumas

Hereford's baseballers, with three straight conference losses, will entertain Dumas Saturday in hopes the home surroundings will change the trend.

The Whitefaces fell deep in the hole Tuesday by dropping a doubleheader to Canyon by scores of 4-1 and 8-3.

A two-run homer in the fourth inning followed by three back-to-back singles drowned a one-run Hereford lead and allowed Canyon a 3-1 edge in the first game.

The Eagles fourth run came in the sixth on a one-run homer off pitcher Rudy Gonzales.

Third baseman Donnie McDermitt scored Hereord's run in the top of the fourth on a single by right fielder Tommy Stoy. McDermitt, prior to Stoy's blast, walked, stole second, and reached third on a single by catcher Harold Schmucker.

Gonzales gave up six hits.

"Rudy pitched a heck-of-a-game," Hereford coach Fred Upshaw said. "We had lots of opportunities but we just couldn't put them together."

Costly errors in the first innings and pounding Canyon hits in the fifth and sixth killed Hereford in the second game.

Hereford first baseman Jeff Loerwald dropped a throw in the second inning which loaded the bases for Canyon after pitcher Kevin LaFleur hit the first batter and walked the second. The Eagles then scored two runs on a single.

The Whitefaces committed two throwing errors in the first frame to give Canyon a run. With two outs, LaFleur walked a man. The runner tried to steal second, and in the act, Schmucker overthrew second. Center fielder Paul Loerwald then overthrew third base and the runner scored.

The team of McDermitt, Schmucker and Stoy combined for their second run of the day in the fourth inning. McDermitt walked, stole second, and reached third on a fielding error which placed Schmucker on first. Stoy then hit into a fielder's choice which was thrown to second for an out but McDermitt scored on the play.

Paul Loerwald then doubled Stoy to third who scored next on a single by Eugene Suttle.

The last Hereford run was in the fifth. Second basemen Keith Duncan reached first on an error and then stole second. Gonzales also got to first on an error advancing Duncan to third. A pass ball enabled Duncan to score on the next play.

Canyon scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings on two walks and four hits to ice the game after it managed a one-run homer in the fourth.

The sixth inning runs came of Jeff Loerwald who relieved LaFleur in the fifth.

"LaFleur did a good job," Upshaw said, "he just needed a little more help."

Nearly three-quarters of the nation's agricultural graduates now come from cities.

Get Big Turnout For Track Meet

Some 300 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys participated in the 5th annual Kiwanis Relays in Whiteface Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Nine trophies were distributed to the top three schools in each grade and a total of 246 ribbons were given to the boys.

Winning the sixth grade division was Aikman. Taking second was Northwest and in third spot was Shirley.

Bluebonnet, Central, and Aikman were respective winners in the fifth grade division.

Northwest won the fourth grade. In second place was Shirley and in third was Aikman.

Principals of all the elementary schools expressed their appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for once again sponsoring the meet.

AVANT-GARDE PREMIERE SET

SANTA FE, N. M. — The Santa Fe Opera will give one world premiere next summer, Luciano Berio's first full-length opera, entitled "Opera".

Berio says "Opera" means the plural of the Latin word "opus," meaning work. It was inspired by the sinking of the titanic. In addition to orchestra and singer the work will feature members of New York's Open Theater.

The company also will rresent new productions of Stravinksy's "The Rake's Progress," Mozarts "The Marriage of Figaro" and Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." It also will do Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol" on a bill with Menotti's "Help! Help! The Globolinks" and Verdi's "La Traviata.

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—vs—
BOB GRIFFIN
JOHNNY LONG
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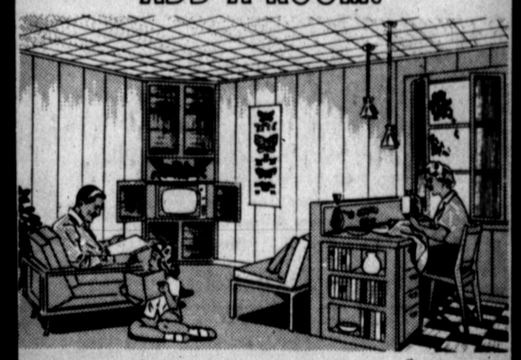

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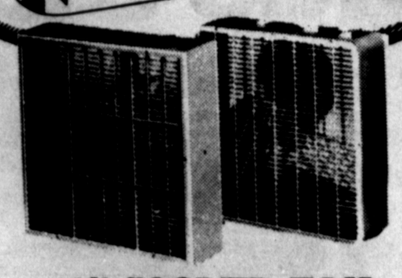

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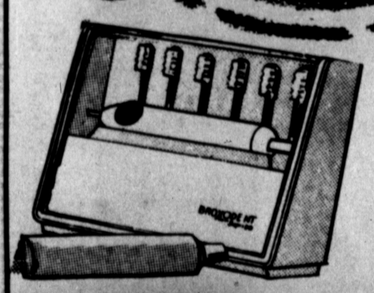

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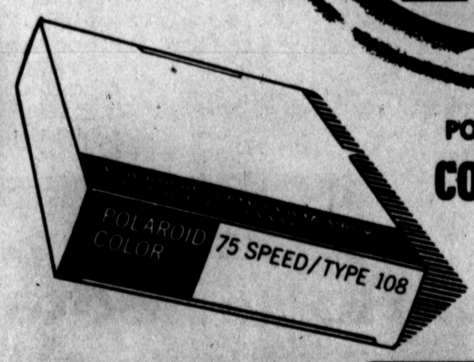

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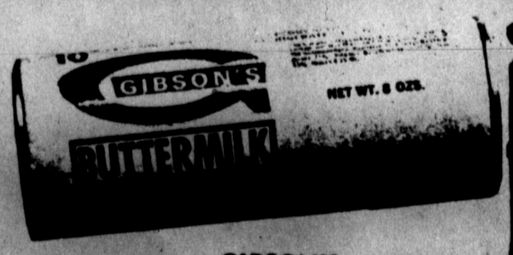

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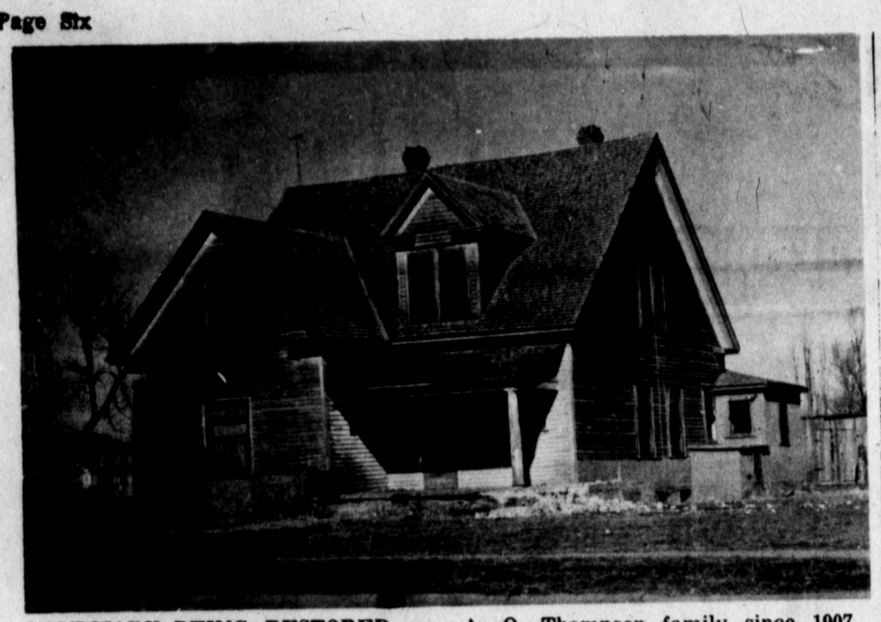

LANDMARK BEING RESTORED — This city landmark located at the corner of Avenue E and Union, is being restored by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devers and is expected to be occupied by this summer. The house was built in 1906 and belonged to the A. O. Thompson family since 1907. Troy Womble owned the lot in 1901 prior to ownership by S. S. Evants who later sold it to the Thompsons. Most of the work is being done by Devers. —Staff Photo

Cupell Competes Saturday In Regional Tennis Meet

David Cupell, district singles champion, will be Hereford's only representative Saturday in regional tennis competition at Odessa.

Cupell took the conference crown Saturday in Canyon, although Hereford took only third in team standings, behind Dumas and Canyon.

Cupell defeated Thad Osborn of Perryton 6-1, 6-3, and Chris Hall of Canyon 6-0, 6-0 for the district title.

Richard Dickson of Hereford downed David Craiger of Canyon 6-0, 6-1 and Brian Stoker of Canyon 6-1, 6-2 for the junior boys' singles championship.

Patty Curtsinger of Dumas defeated Hereford's Sandra Lemons 6-1, 6-0 in senior girls' singles. In junior girls' competition Janet Self of Hereford fell to Nancy Squyres of Dumas 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Judy Roberson and Ann Frye lost to a Tulia team 8-6, 6-0 in the senior girls' division. Lynn Inmon and Sue Robinson of Hereford lost to a Perryton team 6-3, 6-1, beat a Canyon team 6-1, 6-4, then lost to a Dumas team 6-1, 6-2, in junior girls' play.

South Plains Golf Calendar

APRIL

24-26 — Floydada Partnership
25-26 — Castro County CC Partnership, Dimmitt.
25-26 — Winkler County Invitational, Kermit.
Kermit
27 — Farwell CC Pro-Am.

MAY

1 — Big Spring CC Pro-Am.
2-3 — Big Spring Muny Invitational.
4 — Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am, Canyon
8 — Reese AFB Pro-Am.
11 — Brownfield CC Pro-Am.
15-17 — Friona Invitational.
18 — Hogan Park Pro-Am, Midland.
20 — Hillcrest CC Pro-Member.
22 — Amarillo CC Pro-Member.
22-24—Knox City Invitational.
23-24 — Hereford Golf-Begins-at 40 Tournament.
23-24 — Winkler County Partnership, Kermit.
25 — Amarillo AFB Pro-Am.
28 — Phillips CC Pro-Am, Borger.
29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
29 — Yoakum County CC Pro-Am, Denver City.
30-31 — Lorenzo CC Partnership.

JUNE

1 — Lamesa CC Pro-Am.
5-7 — Reese AFB Invitational.
6-7 — Canyon CC Invitational.
8 — Ross Rogers CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
10 — Winkler County CC Pro-Am, Kermit.
12-14 — Southwest GC Invitational, Amarillo.
13-14 — Brownfield Invitational.
17 — Odessa CC Pro-Am.
18-21 — Men's West Texas, Odessa CC.
19-21 — Abernathy Invitational.
22 — Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am Canyon.
22-26 — Amarillo Women's Partnership
25 — Tascosa CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
26 — North Plains CC Pro-Am Dumas.
27-28 — Hereford Partnership.
27-28 — Brownfield Jack & Jill Partnership.
26-28 — Hale Center Invitational

JULY

2 — Huber G-C Pro-Am Borger.
3-5 — Huber GC Invitational, Borger.
3-5 — Knox City Partnership
4-5 — Hale Center Partnership
8 — Plainview Pro-Am
9-12 — Plainview Invitational.
11-12 — Perryton Invitational.
16-19 — Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
20 — Lamesa Pro-Am.
25-26 — Muleshoe Partnership
27 — Canyon Pro-Am.
29 — Brownfield Pro-Lady.

Golf Team Plays In Region Today

Hereford's golf team will be one of six squads shooting for the regional title at Andrews in a 36-hole tournament today and Friday.

"The teams to beat," according to Hereford Coach Jim Holmes, "Will be Monahans and Andrews. We're playing on Andrews' home grounds and that will give them a big advantage," he said.

Other teams vying for the title are Sweetwater, Snyder, and 1-AAA champion Canyon.

Representing Hereford will be Marsh Pitman, Wayne Stoerner, Dana Rush, James Jorde, and John McNey. Holmes said these boys have been averaging around 312 per game this season.

"Monahans has been doing a little better. They've been shooting closer to 305 or 310," he said.

Raiders Schedule Spring FB Game For Plainview

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech Athletic Director J. T. King has announced that Tech's annual spring football game will be played in Plainview's Bulldog Stadium.

The game is scheduled for 3 p. m. on Saturday, May 2. The contest will climax spring training for Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders.

King said special permission to move the game out of Lubbock has been received from the Southwest Conference Office due to construction in both Tech's Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Public School's Lowery Field. A conference rule prohibits member teams to hold a spring game in another city.

King explained that while giving permission to move the game, the conference office requested that the game be played as near to Lubbock as possible. The stadium at Plainview has a seating capacity of 8,000 and has ample parking.

Installation of Astroturf is currently underway in Tech's Jones Stadium.

KC's To Hold Benefit Supper

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a benefit pancake supper Friday evening.

The George Frank Kidney Fund will receive the profits from the supper to be served from 5:30 to 8:30 at St. Anthony's School.

Kenneth Walterscheid is chairman of the event.

Tickets may be puchased at Park Avenue, Whiteface and City Barber Shops, Cooper's City Drug and Hereford State Bank, says John Husmann, publicity chairman.

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Episcopalians Attend Council

Representatives of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will attend the annual Diocesan Council in Midland this weekend.

Attending the Council will be Rev. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, and Mrs. John Claypool.

Hosted by the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Midland, the 12th Annual Council of the Diocense of Northwest Texas will begin Friday evening and continue through Sunday morning.

The council provides for the processing of legislative and ecclesiastical matters that pertain to local churches and to national concerns.

The Rt. Rev. Warnecke, Bishop of Bethlehem, will be the featured speaker at Saturday's banquet.

The Episcopal Church Women will hold their annual meeting in conjunction with the Council.

Read The Classified Ads

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fransisco Torres, 410 Avenue K; Mrs. Teofilio Villarreal, 122 Avenue K; Joann Cox, Friona; Luke Fields, 1105 Grand; Zola Lee Langfield, Dimmitt; Mrs. Alvin Hughes, King's Manor; Mrs. Carrie Lillard, Westgate; Mary Del Toro, Route 2; James Clark, 822 Brevard; Belinda Collins, 222 Bradley; Mrs. Larry Bain, 419 Avenue G; Leticia Gamboa, 334 Avenue F; Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Friona; Emma Robinson, Abilene; Clayton Sims, 112 Avenue I; Janann Bullard, Route 4; George Bumpass, 1013 Grand, Charlie Phipps, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Minnie McDowell, 309 Avenue K; Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 105 Fir; Jackie Stallings, 620 Blevins; Mrs. Felix Zepeda, 831 Irving; Marion Lee, Route 3; Harold Head, 307 Western; Mrs. A. O. Thompson, 110 W. 6th; Richard Barrett, 20 W. 5th; Mrs. Gwen Davis, 300 Star; Mrs. Walter Phillips, 433 Western; Mrs. Gary Tigue, 120 Avenue E; Mrs. Gerald Turnbown, 411 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. David Aguirre, 209 Vera Cruz; Mrs. Lino Hernandez, 106 Avenue B.

DISMISSALS

Cliford Barnhill, Mrs. Alvin Shipp, Jim Auten 4-22.

Ray Schlabs, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, Steven Anderson, Willie Bolinger, Mrs. Andrew Shuval, Mrs. James Marcum 4-21.

Mrs. Kenneth Halbert 4-20.

Julia Lara Ramirez, Mary Paiz 4-19.

Homer Henslee, Mrs. L. W. Carlyle, Mrs. Nelson Pearce, Randy Billington, Mrs. Bessie Petty 4-18.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Lino Hernandez are the parents of a son born April 21. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tigue are the parents of a daughter, Angela Renea, born April 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 10½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turnbow ar the parents of a daughter, Shelly Kay, born April 19. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marcum are the parents of a son, Gaines Mitchell, born April 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 5½ oz.

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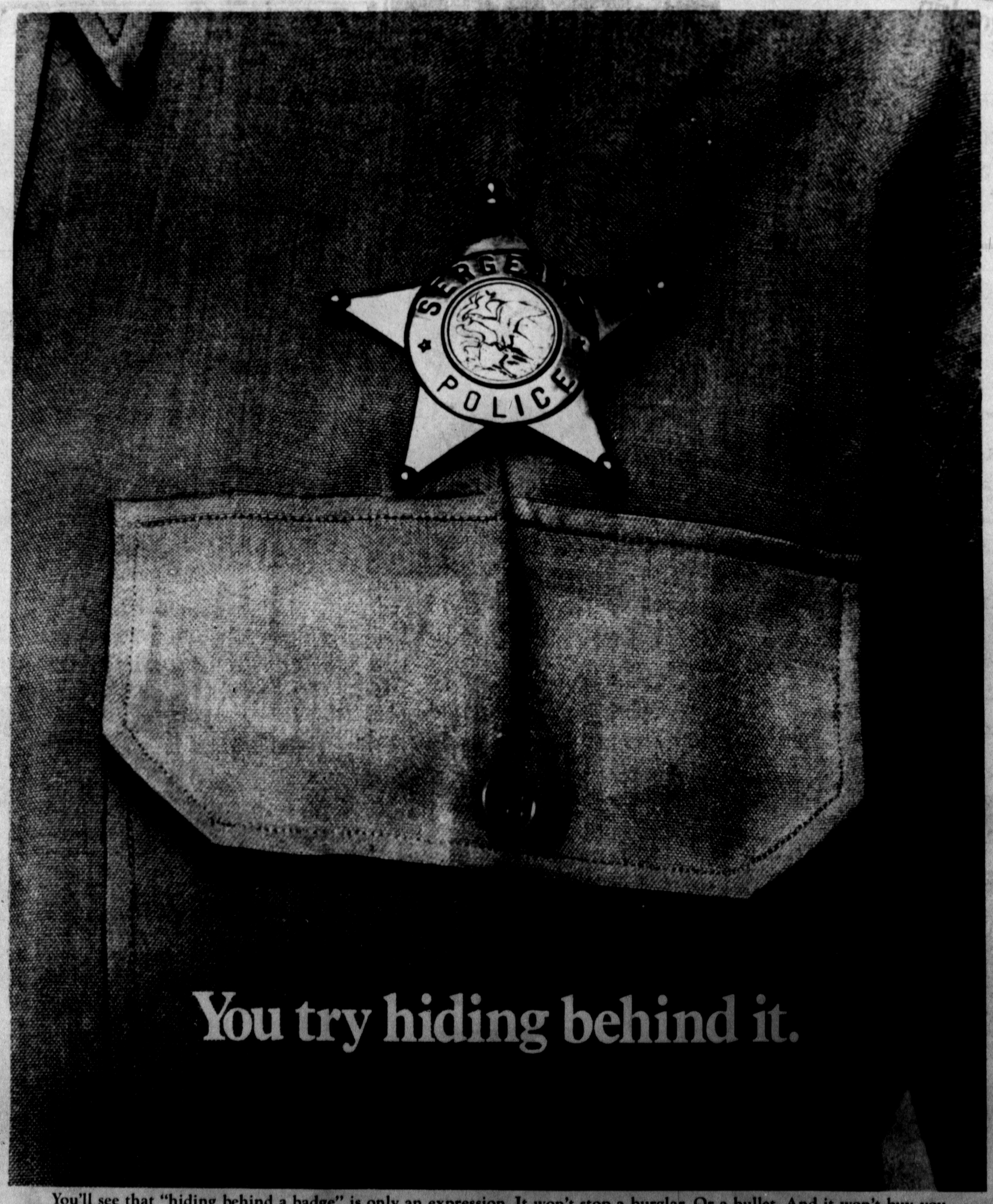
Our own surveys indicate that quite a few people *think* an Olds costs a lot more than it really does. Result? Many people buy an ordinary car and end up with a lot less car and value for their money.

It's so unnecessary, too, because Oldsmobile has many models that are priced right down with so-called low-priced cars. See your Olds dealer. He'll prove that you're closer to Olds than you think.

Cutlass S: The sporty Olds—one of nine Olds models priced under $2995*—right down with a lot of low-priced names. But Cutlass really widens the value gap with standard features like these: Regular-gas Rocket V-8 ☐ Nylon-blend loop-pile carpeting ☐ Foam-padded seats ☐ Deluxe steering wheel ☐ Bias-belted tires ☐ Door side-guard beams ☐ Recessed windshield wipers ☐ Hidden radio antenna.

Oldsmobile 4-4-2 Indy Pace Car 1970
OLDSMOBILE
Escape from the ordinary.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price includes federal excise tax and suggested dealer new-car preparation charge. Destination charge, state and local taxes and optional equipment are additional.



You'll see that "hiding behind a badge" is only an expression. It won't stop a burglar. Or a bullet. And it won't buy you universal respect, not today. A badge won't make you safer, but the man behind it will. He'll help to deliver a baby, stop a burglar, find a lost child, or direct traffic. When you need help, call a friend. Call a cop.

PAINTING IS HER HOBBY — Mrs. Lee Curry, longtime resident of the Summerfield area who came to a home on the Plains at Claude as a baby, continues to study painting and turns out a number of pictures in oils during her present residence at Kings Manor, Methodist retirement home here. Seated in her room with its collection of photographs, scrapbooks and other mementoes of a busy life, she shows her painting of her old home in Armstrong County, where she grew up and was married.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

A. L. Weaver, 51 Pont.; J. E. Durham, 60 Chev.; Bryant Bros., 52 Lufkin; Billy Ott, 65 GMC; Jesse Cantu, 68 Kawasaki; Turner-Bainum Express, 65 Chev.; George Turrentine, 63 VW; Adam Morales, 60 Chev.; Brendan Gallagher, 65 Pont.; Manuel Domingues, 63 Chev.; Jack Diel Contr., 60 Chev.; Hewitt Bros., 70 Ford; Reyes Garcia, Jr., 60 Ford; Johnny Martin, 57 Ford; Johnnie Crespin, 67 Pont.; Mike Jimenez, 55 Intl.; Mary Lou Marinez, 60 Valiant; Ernesto Tapia, 61 Ford; Joe Baker, 65 Chev.; S. E. Grider, 68 Ply.; Glenn Breeding, 67 Buick; 62 Chickasha; Billy Cockrum, 56 Ford; V. E. Collier, 70 Ford; O. L. Garrett, 59 GMC; Candido Pina, 57 Chev.;

Frank Costillo, 60 Chev.; C Bar Cattle, 69 Shop Made; Anson Dearing, 68 Buick; Davis Bros., 60 Intl.; Jim Hill, 70 Ford; Ellis Lemons, 70 Ford; Corrine Moore, 69 Cad.; Herman Montoya, 68 Dodge; Ignacio Gonzales, 65 Pont.; Gavino Rodriguez, 65 Ply.; Gene Combs, 66 Merc.; Walter Barrett, 59 Ply.; Antonio Guzman, Jr., 67 Ford; Leon Gorrell, 70 Merc.; Basilio Abalos, 70 Ford; Billie Thompson, 70 Ford; Sam Hobbs, 69 Ford; Wayne Driskill, 65 Ford; Eddie Culp, 50 Indian; James Edmonson, 68 Ply.; Johnny Leigh, 64 Ford; Loa Menasco, 55 Chev.

Eldon Jackson, 70 Ford; William Phipps, 70 Pont.; Davis Bros., 70 Ford.; Ronald Zimmerman, 70 Buick; David Downey, 64 GMC; B. G. Cotten, 65 Olds.; Domingo Davilla, 66 Chev.; Eloy Cano, 63 Chev.; Jim Billington, 60 Chev.; Wat Henry Car Leasing, 67 Chev.; George Madrigal, 69 Ford; Robert Treadway, 65 Chev.; Calvin Ford, 68 Ford.; Agr. Div. Allied Chemical Corp., 62 Trailmobil; 53 Trailmobil; C. W. Cox, 70 Ford; Ralph Battey, Jr., 70 Ford; B. J. Musc, 67 Chev.; Ola Mae Wade, 70 Olds.; D. L. Peterson Trust, 70 Chev.; Richard Guynes, 68 Yamaha; Hilrey Aven, 66 Opel Abram Villarreal, 65 Chev. Brownlow Bros., 69 Chev. M. S. Benefield, 64 Buick Alan Smith, 68 Merc. ;L. J. Dirks, 56 Chev.

W. B. McGuire, Jr., 66 Merc.; Bryant Bros. 57 Ford.; W. L. Roberts, 62 Chev.; Wesley Roberts, 69 Chev.; Proctor and Gamble, 70 Merc.; James Tucker, 70 Ford.; Bill Edds, 60 Ford

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STRAWBERRIES 3 Pts. $1
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FUNNY FACE Soft Drink With Sugar Makes ½ Gal 5¢

All Flavors
JELLO
3 Oz Box..
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FOODWAY

CONFERENCE CONTENDERS—The La Plata freshman track team shown above is favored to take the ninth grade division of the High Plains Conference Meet today in Whiteface stadium. They are, from left standing, Coach Grady Allen, Joe Coleman, Danny Harris, Terry Champ, Benny Kriegshauser, John Beckman, Ricky Locke, David Duvall, Wallace Hill, Terry Poindexter and Emilio Cantu. Kneeling are Roger Jesko, Larry McNutt, Garry Kirkland, Walter Olson, Joe Sheffy, Barry McNutt, Alvin Ellerd, and Larry Hubbard. —Staff Photo

Levering Takes Bowling Honors

Connie Levering, with 41 pins over her average and high three game series at 476, was recently named Bowler of the Week.

Taking high game was Barbara Wheat with a 175 score.

The Merry Widows was the outstanding team bowling both high series at 1685 and high team game at 569.

Converting splits were Lois Turpen 5-7; Ann Cummings 2-7; and Geneva Kilpatrick 6-5.

Standings up to date are Sunset lanes 64-40 (incomplete); Furr's 57½-50; Hereford Flying Service 57-47 (incomplete); Merry Widows 55-53; One Hour Martinizing 54-54; Hi Way "60" Truck Stop 51½-56½; Clark's House of Flowers 43-61 (incomplete); and Texsun Feed Yards 42-62 (incomplete).

Alabama's 1970 football team will meet VPI, LSU and Auburn in Birmingham and will play Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

New Tech Football Coach Is Sports Banquet Speaker

Jim Carlen of Texas Tech, one of the youngest head football coaches in the nation, is the key speaker for Hereford's 3rd Annual All-Sports Banquet Monday night in the Bull Barn.

Tickets, at $2 each, may be purchased through Friday from any member of the Whiteface Booster Club, at the Chamber of Commerce or at the Hereford Bakery.

High school athletes in every sport will be recognized, and awards will be presented to the athletes judged the most outstanding in each of seven sports.

The banquet will begin at 8 p. m.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Calvin Goodin with the introduction of athletes by head football coach and athletic director Larry Wates.

The invocation will be given by Paul Hendon, Student Council president and entertainment will be by the high school stage band.

Presenting the News Service Awards will be representatives of KPAN radio and the Hereford Brand.

The meal will be catered by the Caison House.

Carlen, 36, is a disciplinarian who last season piloted West Virginia to a 10-1 record, including a 14-3 Peach Bowl win over South Carolina. He has a career coaching record of 47-15-3, including a 25-13-3 mark in the past four seasons at West Virginia. The Mountaineers lost only one of the last 14 games, that to second-ranked Penn State.

The secret behind the improvement during the past four campaigns at West Virginia, according to Carlen, was his assistants. He likes to say his "coaches do most of the coaching."

Carlen hit West Virginia in 1966 and took the state by storm, causing one sportswriter to write, "Jim Carlen seems to be everywhere."

The secret behind Carlens popularity is considered to be his boundless energy to "get with the people." He believes in seeking everyone's "help," as he drawls. He invites fans to practice, puts on clinics for coaches and uses his television show to show films and explain things.

Despite his age, James Anthony Carlen has a lengthy background. He began playing organized football at the age of 7, played on every level through college, and coached at the high school, military service and collegiate levels. He played and coached under Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech.

Carlen graduated from Georgia Tech in 1955 with a B. S. in industrial management and was assistant coach one year in his hometown of Cookeville, Tenn., where he produced a 9-1-0 record. He spent two years coaching an Air Force team at Weisbaden, Germany (22--1).

After military service, in which he eventually reached captain in the Air Force, he returned to Tech in a part-time capacity as assistant freshman coach. Six years later, at the age of 30, he was head of the defense.

Jim married Miss Sharon Garner of Alcoa, Tenn., in 1961. Their family includes Mollianne, 7; Jamie (James Anthony Carlen IV), and Melanie, 2.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JIM CARLEN

Junior High Track Teams Compete Today In Hereford

Stanton and La Plata compete with other district competitors today in the High Plains Conference meet in Whiteface Stadium.

If La Plata's freshman team reaps the same performance they displayed in previous meets, they should win the district. The eighth graders of La Plata should do the same.

The seventh graders of Stanton are expected to win their division as they did last week and other times. Right behind them, if not ahead, will be La Plata's team.

A big man for the Maverick freshmen will be Danny Harris who played a big part in racking La Plata's 147 points last week in the AAA freshman meet at Canyon. He has come through with a first place in events such as the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.8, the shot put which he has thrown as far as 49 feet 11 inches, and the long jump.

Another consistant winner for La Plata has been Larry McNutt in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Saturday he timed a 10.1 in the 100 and 24.4 in the 220.

Stanton's reliable man has been Wayne Moton, who hurls the discuss in the 145 feet area. His teammate, Wesley High, will be a big threat in the low hurdles, which he has timed a quick 27.6.

La Plata expects to tally several points with their 440 and mile relay teams. The 440 team of Barry McNutt, Danny Haris, Terry Champ, and Larry McNutt won the event Saturday with a time of 46.0. Alvin Ellerd, Danny Harris, Ricky Lock, and Terry Champ also took the mile relay with a time of 3:49.

The La Plata eighth grade crew figures to be the easiest winner. This is expected after they dominated Friday's Hereford Invitational meet with 129 points. The closest team was Canyon with 79. Stanton placed fourth with 51 points.

Leading La Plata will be James Harris, who timed a first place 8.3 Friday in the 60-yard high hurdles and a winning 17-feet-8 long jump. The Maverick 440 and 880 relay teams took second last week.

A big factor for La Plata is its depth in many events. James Waits runs a 10.8 100-yard dash and Tommy Newton runs a 11.1. Paul Rudd and Billy Cockrum are favorites in the 440, and Harris and Rosendo Condarco are among the favorites in the 110-yard low hurdles.

Newton clocked a 5.7 last week in the 50-yard dash for first place and Condarco ran a 5.9 for sixth. In the pole vault La Plata has Gary Sandlin who has reached the 10 foot 2 inch heighth, Jerry Bock and Kyle McDermitt.

Stanton's top boys are Micki Ward who has run a 11.1-100 yard dash and Gerald Shipley who has polevaulted 8'6". Sonny Pena, Charles High, Micki Ward, and Kenneth Brown of the 440 relay team could be a threat. They were third Friday with a time of 51.7.

To win Stanton needs the assistance once again of Daryle Williams and Paul Perez. Last week Williams was first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.0 and first in the broad jump with a distance of 15' 10".

Perez has proven he can dash the 50 in 6.3 which he did in the Hereford Meet for first place.

The 440 yard relay team of Sammy Rodriguez, Perez, Bobby Castillo, and Daryle Williams should take first spot in the event. They did Friday with a time of 51.4. The 880 team consisting of the same boys nabbed first as well with a time of 1:50.1.

Another Harris, James, may mean the difference today in La Plata's outcome. Last week he was first in two events, the shot put and 60 yard intermediate hurdles, second in the discuss, and fourth in the 100 yard low hurdles.

He threw the shot 38 feet 2 inches, and the discuss 98 feet. In the 60 yard intermediate hurdles he timed a 9.3 and in the 100 yard low hurdles a 13.9.

Terry Yearby will be attempting to overcome Harris in the shot. He was second for the Mavericks Friday with a distance of 32' 5" and first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 61.9.

Doug Charest could move up to first place in the polevault event after taking second spot Friday with an 8 foot leap. He was also second in the broad jump with a distance of 15' 8".

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY

Track — High Plains Conference Junior High Meet here.

FRIDAY

Track — Regional Meet at Odessa.

SATURDAY

Track — Regional Meet at Odessa.

Baseball — Dumas at Hereford.

Golf — Regional Meet.

Tennis — Regional Meet.

Track — La Plata and Stanton freshmen at Amarillo.

South Bend, Ind. — The legendary George Gipp still holds the Notre Dame all-time football records for rushing (2,341 yards) and total offense (4,100 yards).

Use The Classified Ads Today

REVIVAL MEETING
Trinity Baptist Church
4th at JACKSON
SUNDAY, APRIL 26 thru SUNDAY, MAY 3
Services Daily 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.
EVANGELIST: Rev. P. A. Powell
of Brownfield, Texas
SINGER: Homer Thomas
Of Hereford, Texas
The Public Is INVITED To Attend all Services!
CLARENCE F. POWELL Pastor

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS — These four Hereford High tracksters qualified for the regional track meet to be held in Odessa Saturday. In back from left are Percy Mays and Tony Gorman. In front are Ralph Waits and George Fuller. Mays qualified in the 880 yard dash, Gorman the discus and shot put, Waits the high jump, and Fuller the broad jump. —Staff Photo

Mays Leads Regional Qualifiers In 880

Hereford trackster Percy Mays, according to statistics, is the brightest prospect to take the 880-yard dash Saturday in the regional track meet at Odessa. Mays qualified with the best time of 2:00.5.

One of his biggest challengers will be Walter Hammitt of Dumas, whose qualifying time was 2:02.1.

Tony Gorman of Hereford, who qualified in the discus and shot put, appears to have his best chance in the discus. His qualifying distance of 149 feet 9½ inches was third best among the regional qualifiers. Gorman was fifth among the qualifiers with his 49 feet 11½ inch shot put heave.

In the high jump division, Whiteface Ralph Waits will have to overcome favorites John Brown of Brownfield and Jeff Stewart of Snyder who qualified with jumps of 6 feet 5¼ inches and 6 feet 1½ inches respectively.

Waits qualifying leap was an even 6 feet.

Hereford's final contender, George Fuller, needs an improvement of almost two feet in the long jump to down top-rated Steve Castle of Fort Stockton who qualified with a jump of 22' 6½." Fuller's was 20' 7½."

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UNITED FUND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN selected by President Jerry Don George (center) are publicity, Mrs. Werner Koelzer, and budget and admissions, Ed Lemons. Methods of increasing interest in future United Fund Drives were discussed at Tuesday's meeting. —Staff Photo

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Jerry Gott and Naomi Evelyn Curtis 4-17.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Land and Homes Inc. to Don Mason Builders Inc. E. 70 ft. of lot 16 and W. 1 ft. of lot 17, Bluebonnet Addition.

Lone Star Agency to Charles Hinton et ux S. 85 ft. of lot 15, blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Charles Hinton et ux to Lubbock National Bank S. 85 ft. of lot 15, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Hal Hill Revisits Hereford Friday

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will sponsor an authority on alcoholism, America's No. 3 health problem.

Hal Hill, renowned industrialist and speaker will re-visit Hereford tomorrow, exactly one year after his last appearance here.

Hill will be at high school most of the day talking to students and will appear in a community meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m.

Hill's experiences, mixed with his insights from a very unique past, — put him in much demand as a speaker across the country, says Rev. Fred Howard, chairman for the Deaf Smith Co. Alcoholism Council, urging the public to take advantage of this opportunity.

Sixty-three per cent larger than the contiguous United States, Siberia holds timber resources greater than any other region's. Other riches range from diamonds to gold, sable to caviar.

Latin Music Is Club Program

The home of Mrs. Steve Clements was the setting Monday afternoon for a Latin American musical program given to members of Music Study Club. Cohostess was Mrs. Joe Hacker.

According to Mrs. J. R. Allison, program chairman, most Latin American composers copied the style of European music until the late 1800's when they developed a style of their own.

Some of the most distinctive music comes directly from the Indians in Bolivia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru and other Latin American countries. Much Latin American music also mixes melancholy Indian tunes with joyous Spanish strains.

Mrs. Allison said Latin Americans are devoted to music, especially classical, in spite of the popular idea that they are only interested in the tango, rhumba and other folk dances. Cities have famous symphony orchestras; government bands provide popular concerts in public places; and in country districts, serenading is still a popular custom.

Following her lecture, Mrs. Allison introduced club members who participated in the musical event. Selections included La Comparsa (Sanucci) by Mrs. Wayne Thomas; Guantanamera and Spanish Eyes, sung by Mrs. Mack Cansler accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Palmer; Song of the Breeze (Trehanne) sung by the entire club. Mrs. Palmer directed the selection, with Mrs. J. C. McCracken at the piano.

During a brief business meeting with Mrs. Dale Young presiding, reports were presented by members who attended the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Convention held recently in Amarillo. They were Mmes. Dick Godwin, A. O. Thompson, T. W. Roberson, W. T. Carmichael, McCracken, Allison and Young.

Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. Carmichael announced the Silver Tea sponsored by the County Federation scheduled April 30 at the Community Center.

Others attending were Mmes. Tom Burdett, Paul Lyons, Clifford Trotter, Jesse Stanford and guests, Mrs. George Stambaugh and Mrs. Pete Carmichael.

The next meeting on April 27 is student musician's day at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

There were 25 false starts in the 1893 American Derby run in Chicago. Boundless won the race. The field was at the post one hour and 33 minutes.

TV WINNER — Larry Paschel, right, stands beside the portable color television set he won in a drawing this month at Piggly Wiggly. At left is Jim Gentry, store manager. —Staff Photo

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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Karen Jesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko of Route 2, is this week's VOE student of the week. A 17-year-old senior at Hereford High School, she is enrolled in the Vocational Office Education program and employed at Dr. Weslie Owen's Dental Office. She plans to continue in the field of dentistry upon graduation. She is shown above with Dr. Owen and a patient, Gary Thames. —Staff Photo

SWEEPSTAKES — Patty Turrentine and Gary Hicks, members of the La Plata Junior High Band, display the sweepstakes trophy the band won recently in competition against other bands from throughout the area. —Staff Photo

La Plata Girls To Attend Meet

Cathy Loerwald and Shalyn Sisson were selected to represent La Plata Junior High's Future Homemakers of America chapter at the state FHA meeting this weekend in Austin.

Miss Sisson will serve as the FHA chapter's voting delegate at the House of Delegates meeting.

The two girls became eligible for the meeting by earning high points for the local chapter. To earn points, students must participate in club projects, meetings and socials.

Dr. Jane Vincent, counseling psychologist at the Testing and Counseling Center, University of Texas, will give the keynote address on the convention theme, "Our World To Know, To Care, To Dare."

SHARK RIDE

WALVIS BAY, South West Africa — Angler Nic Davin took a ride on a shark. Davin hooked the 233-pounder off a beach near here and played it into the shallows after 70 minutes. A companion waded out to gaff it, but the gaff wasn't strong enough, so Davin joined him. The shark suddenly shot between his legs and Davin found himself riding the sharp-toothed monster. Other anglers came to his aid and dragged the thrashing shark and its startled jockey to the beach.

Elkettes Plan Camp Donation

A campership for a local retarded child to attend Camp Wigwam near Amarillo was the project voted by members of the Hereford Elkettes Monday evening. A check will be presented to Gene Brock, director of the camp, by Mrs. Nick Hobbs, club president, in the near futime.

Plans were also discussed to assist the Elks with a party for retarded children at Christmastime.

During the business session with Mrs. Hobbs presiding, Mrs. Ted Acton was elected as treasurer to replace Mrs. David Treadwell who resigned; and Mrs. Jim Clark will serve as chaplain following the resignation of Mrs. Bill Gilleland.

Mrs. Jimmy Garner was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Treadwell was appointed as telephone committee chairman.

Others attending were Mmes. Pete Calvert, Harold Bierman, Ben Larsen, Richard Reich, Monty Brewer, Jim Stallings, Wendell Roe, Lonnie Swimmer, C. D. Adams, Cotton Clark and Duane Verschelde.

The next meet is scheduled at 8 p. m. May 4 at the Lodge, when newly elected officers will be installed. All Elks' wives are urged to attend.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Keglers Name Hampton Star

The Sunset Keglers League chose Pat Hampton, who bowled 85 pins over her average this week, Star of the Week.

Alice Lueb was another top performer. She bowled the high individual series at 526 and high game at 188.

The Village Beauty Shop rolled a 2618 for high series and 940 for high team game.

Converting splits were Jerry Self 3-10; Elva Leen Walke 4-5-7; Lesvia Aquirre 2-7; Doris Wilson 4-5; Margaret Byers 2-7; Bertha Arnold 3-7 and 3-10; and Wilma Clark 5-7.

Bowling over a 500 series were Alice Lueb with 526 and Virginia Griffin a 505.

In this week's action Jones Restaurant won 4 lost 0; Hereford Spa 0-4; Village Beauty Shop 3-1; Medics 1-3; Hereford Insurance 3-1; Justice Realtors 1-3; B. J. Weaver, chiropractor 2-2; Pants Cage 2-2; Hereford Welding 2-2; and Rutherford and Company 2-2.

Standings up to date are Justice Realtors 39-21; Village Beauty Shop 38-22; Hereford Insurance 35-5; Pants Cage 34½-25½; Rutherford and Company 34-22 (incomplete); Hereford Spa 3½-23½ (incomplete); Jones Restaurant 27-33; Hereford Welding 22½-7½; B. J. Weaver, chiropractor 21½-38½; and the Medics 12-48.

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VICA Students Receive Honors

Four members of the Hereford High School Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter received high recognition at the VICA Texas Association contest in Austin last weekend.

Sandy Betzen received a very good in cold wave cosmotology, Carmen Malouf a good in fantasy hairstyle cosmotology, Bonnie Walker an excellent in notebook and Edward Lopez a very good in auto mechanics with his transmission project.

Accompanying the students were Alvin Smith, Bill McDowell and Mrs. Vanna Thurlow.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

If you use a pan with a poaching rack for poaching eggs, you can try this trick: slip a whole egg plus a yolk into each poaching cup! You may want to try this when you need extra egg whites for a souffle or a dessert.

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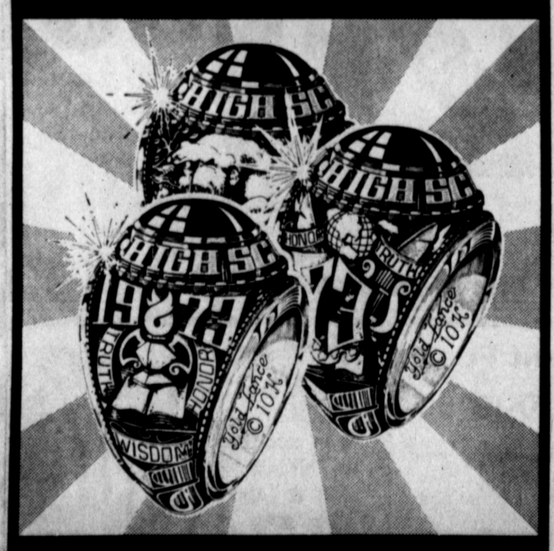

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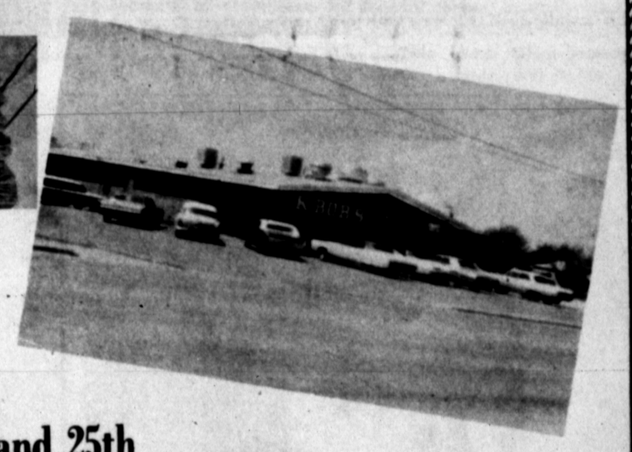

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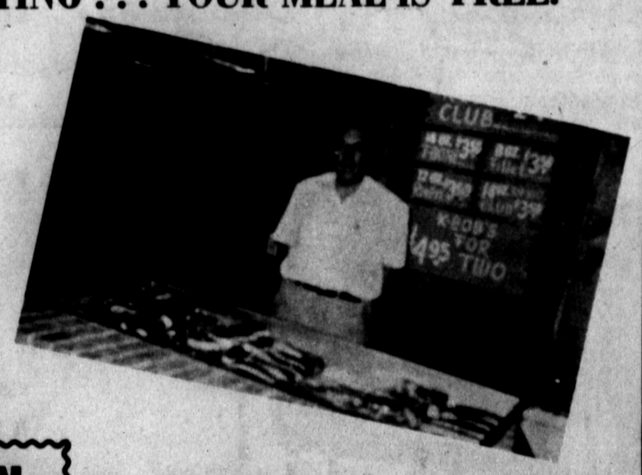

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Hereford Brand Aerial Photos Of Area Tornado Damage

By JERRY ODOM
Staff Writer

Portions of the High Plains region were in a horrifying mess Saturday after several destructive tornadoes the night before caused millions of dollars in damage.

We flew over it at a height of about 1,000 feet Saturday afternoon for 2½ hours along the deadly line of destruction that ranged from Whiteface northeasterly.

Along this line, what were once beautiful homes appeared shambles of scrap metal. Business establishments were no different.

In rural areas, we saw neighbors offering a helping hand to farmers who had lost a barn, home, or livestock the night before. We saw people piling lumber and salvaging anything at all of value.

The destruction we saw most was wooden shelters for livestock and equipment or tin barns — structures with weaker frames. Often a barn's foundation lay uncovered and not more than 50 yards away, a brick home was untouched. Sometimes it was the other way around.

Southwest of Dimmitt, telephone poles stretching for two miles were cut in half. Nearby joints of aluminum pipe were separated and lying in all directions.

Further south, we saw homes that had been dumped in a listed field away from their foundations. Trucks, tractors, and farm equipment were on their side or sliced in several different pieces.

The tornadoes smoothed out listed acres of ground. Several fields were full of rows of scrap metal and other objects. The only way they will ever clear the debris will be by a slow pick-up-by-hand process.

Northeast of Whiteface, a water drilling rig lay on its side in the middle of a field. In the same area, a Gifford-Hill sprinkler system was turned over.

A hog farm at Littlefield was hit severely. Dead hogs and scrap tin from the hog houses were spread over a bordering field.

Whiteface was one of the most injured cities. We saw three gigantic cotton warehouse foundations, that didn't have a wall standing. The framework was scattered for miles around. Homes were roofless and businesses were totaled.

Silverton was somewhat like Whiteface. Loaded grain elevators there were smashed. The punctured roof of a nearby cotton gin was leaning on the ground, with the remains all around.

Near Cotton Center, a farmer's home, barn, and equipment were stripped and scattered in his field.

Parts of residential Plainview received heavy damage. A few homes were roofless and others were demolished.

At the time of our flight, the death toll at Sherwood Shores was still rising. It was evident why. Anyone in or near the trailer park, and not in a shelter when the tornado hit, could hardly have escaped without injury.

From the air it was almost impossible to tell it was a trailer site. Before, almost 200 homes stood, only one was left afterward. The tornado carried away many of the homes and left the ones at the scene in shambles. People as far as 50 miles from Sherwood Shores reported scraps in their trees and yards from the lake area.

Though scenes were usually a bit different along the route, one thing was evident. Thousands of people suffered either by injury or property loss as did the area's economy.

Some will just have to start over if they can. Others were lucky enough to salvage most of their property. Then there were those whose property was untouched.

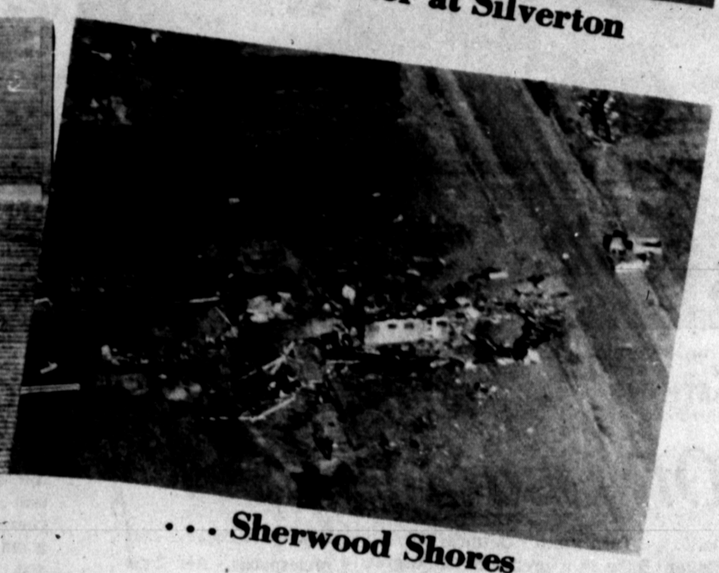
Local citizens are fortunate. If the northeasterly path of destruction had begun 50 to 100 miles north of where it did, Deaf Smith County might have been in the same predicament.

... cotton warehouses at Whiteface

... grain elevator at Silverton

... Littlefield hog farm

... Whitharral area water rig



... Sherwood Shores

... cotton gin near Silverton

... Plainview residential area

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

"It sounded just like a freight train. It blew me out the door, and the next thing I remember, I was lying in the mud and water on the ground and hanging onto a board."

Whether the tornado that struck the Sherwood Shores resort trailer camp near Clarendon last weekend knocked her out, Mrs. R. H. Rountree of Hereford can't remember.

"I do know I've never seen anything like it before," she recalled Monday, two days after she crawled and walked away from the debris that once was a trailer house — where she, her husband and four other couples sat drinking coffee at 2:25 a.m. Saturday morning, thinking the tornado warning had ended for their area.

"We had been watching the clouds and knew there was a warning, but we didn't know it was coming right at us," she said.

Her sister, Mrs. W. T. Roberson, 68, was killed. Others in the party were hospitalized. One or two she hasn't heard anything about yet, and she doesn't know if they were killed, injured, or unharmed. More than a dozen persons died in the complex or trailer camps in the span of a few seconds.

"My husband and I were lucky. We are all bruised up and we hurt all over and everything, but we're still lucky. It was horrible. Everything was destroyed. I don't have any clothes. They were all lost in the storm."

"The couples we were with, we all knew a tornado might be coming. We had the TV on, and they were giving out warnings. It had been all around us — Hedley, Clarendon. And we even drove out to the highway, on 66, and watched the storm, but we turned around and went back. We thought it was over.

"The wind wasn't blowing, not especially hard, and it wasn't raining. It had rained some before that, and it lightened some," she said.

Mrs. Rountree, 56, and her husband, 76, who live at 205 Witherspoon but owned a trailer at Sherwood Shores, near Greenbelt Lake, were fixing to go to their trailer but accepted an offer of coffee in another trailer about two blocks from their own.

They were drinking coffee when it hit.

"What did I think? I don't know. You just don't have time to think. Everybody hollared 'Tornado, Tornado.' I saw the roof going up and I don't know what happened after that. It sounded just like a freight train. I know it blew me out the door. I remember lying in the mud and water on the ground and hanging onto a board. I don't know if it knocked me out or not, but I got up and walked. I walked about a mile I guess. I lost my shoe. I had mind enough to step over the wires that were lying on the ground from power poles that had been knocked down.

"We all had butane tanks, and they had all exploded. Every tank was just spewing butane everywhere. It was raining and hailing all that time."

She walked up to a maintenance building and got into a pickup truck, turned on the lights and started blowing the horn. The keys weren't in it. Apparently no one was in the building. Finally a highway patrol car drove up and officers took her to the trailer camp office. She still had not seen her husband.

"I was separated from all of them. I didn't know where any of them were. Finally my husband walked in at 7 in the morning. I sure was glad to see him. My kids heard about the tornado and they came over from Amarillo and got here right after he did." Her husband was given emergency treatment at a hospital and released. He lost his hearing aid.

"I had so many good neighbors, and there's so many of them dead," she said.

Of almost 200 trailer camps on the site, only one was left standing after the twister came through. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree were not allowed to go back into the area to look for remains of their trailer, but they know it's not there anymore.

Unlike most other vehicles at the camp when the storm hit, the Rountree car still is in running condition.

"The glass is all broke out of the car, but it runs good. The storm picked up the car and set it down two blocks away. Every glass all the way around was out of it, and parts of a trailer had blowed into where the headlight is. I didn't know it until they started looking at it yesterday. We were lucky. A lot of cars were demolished completely."

(Staff Pictures By Jerry Odom; on plane supplied by Charles Fry; Hereford Aero)

For Women

Shock, The First Part Of Grief

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Suppose a loved one — your spouse, parent, or child — has died recently.

BERNADINE KREIS...After she lost her parents, her husband, and a granddaughter within several months of each other, Mrs. Kreis searched in vain for a book that would explain her suffering. Ultimately she wrote her own guidebook for grievers, "Up From Grief."

Somehow, with the aid of friends and family, you've managed to get through the funeral and the immediate aftermath. Now what? Change your residence? Get a new job? Have your face lifted? Take a trip to get away from it all?

"Don't do any of these things. Shock, the first stage of grief, is not the time to make any big decisions," cautions Bernadine Kreis, author of "Up from Grief."

Shock, she says, may last anywhere from a month to a year. "It is a period characterized by a refusal to accept the fact that the person is dead, a feeling of guilt that implies self-condemnation.

"When you are in shock, just accept it and let it be," continues the attractive 50ish blonde widow. "This is the time to express your feelings. Take advantage of the fact that during this period friends and family will surround you. Later on, though you may be suffering even more, your friends and family won't be around all the time; they'll expect you to be recovered."

Shock gives way to suffering. "This is the worst stage," she says, recalling the three-month span four years ago, during which time she lost her mother, her husband, ("He died suddenly from pneumonia"), her father, and her granddaughter.

"In shock, you're in a dream-like state. It didn't really happen. In suffering, you admit to yourself that your loved one is gone. And you're alone."

At first, Mrs. Kreis says she attempted to get back in with her old crowd of friends only to discover, as do most widows and divorcees, that she simply didn't fit.

Enlarging her horizons was the answer. "Don't look for one love object, look for many," she advises. "Even if you've never worked, get a job — paying or volunteer. Seek out new friends of both sexes. Travel — yes, but only with a definite purpose in mind, such as visiting a family member, and even then it's preferable to travel with another person."

She herself did all these things. Accompanied by a cousin, she journeyed to Turkey to visit her son, Peter, a career diplomat, then stationed with the American embassy in Istanbul. (Her other son, Robert, is conductor of the Wheeling Symphonic Orchestra.) A freelance writer for more than 20 years, she initiated and taught creative writing classes in a New York City church. Busy she definitely was, "but I still was bewildered and confused," she claims.

After searching in vain for a book that would help her understand the emotions she was experiencing and ease her suffering, Mrs. Kreis decided to write her own guidebook for grievers. She and Alice Pattie, another widow, interviewed more than 500 grievers, their friends and families, doctors, psychologists, lawyers, ministers and even a hypnotist and a plastic surgeon.

She learned that grief has three distinct stages: shock, suffering and recovery. Interestingly, she found that persons who escaped the first or first two stages of grief, often found themselves in the third stage for as long as 15 years, without knowing why.

Guilt is an important part of the grief syndrome, she says. "Often avoided or hidden in the first stage, guilt is more prevalent in the suffering period. You are alive and afraid and you feel guilty," she explains. "In the case of my husband, I wondered whether I had picked the wrong doctor. I felt guilty because I wasn't at his bedside when he died. You feel guilty for any unkindness. . ."

Once a mourner realizes that guilt is normal and natural, he can then accept it. This is a big step on the way to recovery. "Of course, if you can't come to terms with your feelings of guilt," she adds, "I suggest you consult a professional."

Recovery happens slowly. "Guilt is gone but regression easily can set in — if youre alone at Christmas, if you hear a certain song. Just take one day at a time; live for today," advises Mrs. Kreis.

She suggests trying to picture yourself smiling and enjoying yourself in a projected situation. "Now act out this enthusiasm, this desire to make each day count, even if you don't really feel like it. After awhile you will look forward to each day."

Although there is no set rule as to the length of time grief lasts — it depends partly on who died and how he died — one day it is over. "You realize there is a place for you alone in the world, that you are important and that people like you for yourself,' says Mrs. Kreis with a smile. "And because of what you have endured, you will find yourself a far more patient and stronger person."

Heat a can of condensed beef broth, diluting as usual, according to directions on the can. But add a suspicion of bottled horseradish for zippy flavor.

OSGOOD PIE — A new version of a dessert pie that's a Southern favorite.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Hear Of Osgood Pie?

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A Greenwich Village restaurant in New York City, specializing in Tex-Mex cuisine, serves an interesting dessert called Osgood Pie. When we first ate the pie there we didn't remember ever seeing a recipe for it. But searching among our 3,000 cookbooks yielded results: two cookbooks from Texas and one devoted to Southern cookery had versions of the dessert.

Just to add variety, here's a new way to make Osgood Pie. Although other Osgood Pies call for a baked pie shell, our recipe uses an easy-to-put-together and mighty good Oatmeal Crust. All our tasters were enthusiastic about this pie and we think you will be, too.

NEW OSGOOD PIE

Oatmeal Crust, see recipe
3 tablespoons butter, soft
one-third cup boiling water
two-third cup raisins
¼ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 large egg
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup coursely broken pecans
Brandy-flavored whipped cream

Prepare and bake the Oatmeal Crust; let stand at room temperature while you prepare the following filling.

Into a small mixing bowl turn the butter and boiling water; stir to melt butter; add raisins; set aside.

Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, salt, cinnamon and cloves; with a spoon beat in egg and brown sugar; stir in raisin mixture and pecans.

Turn into Oatmeal Crust. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set and browned—30 to 35 minutes. If edge of crust browns too much toward end of baking cover it with foil. Serve warm or at room temperature with brandy-flavored whipped cream.

OATMEAL CRUST

3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2 tablespoons sifted flour

In a small mixing bowl stir together the butter, brown sugar, oats and flour. Press firmly onto bottom and sides (but not on rim) of an 8-inch glass pie plate. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Use as directed in New Osgood Pie recipe.

WRESTLING
SATURDAY APRIL 25 - 8:15 P.M.
★ ★ ★ TRIPLE MAIN EVENT ★ ★ ★
RICKY ROMERO
—VS—
THE BEAST
BOBBY DUNCUM
—VS—
BOB GRIFFIN
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—VS—
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At The Library

The Taking And Making Of Life

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week is the stunning tale of man's fight for useless land and of their women who wait at home, frightened at each ring of the door bell. Also available is the wonderful story of children adopted into a home full of love. Check into them today.

HOW YOUNG THEY DIE
By Stuart Cloete

Stuart Cloete, whose previous books on the Boer War, South Africa, and British white slavery have become worldwide best sellers, has now written a rich, explosive novel that is as broad in scope as its subject-World War One.

Focusing on the combat career of Jim Hilton, a nineteen-year-old British subaltern, the novel illuminates with dazzling vividness the courage and the waste of human life in the bloody carnage of the Ypres Salient and the Battle of the Somme. This stunning tale follows the struggle of millions of men as they fight for narrow stretches of useless ground and shattered villages in a sea of crimson and mud.

It also tells the story of the women who waited at home--the mothers, wives, and sweethearts--snatching desperately at moments of pleasure in the frenetic gaiety of wartime leaves in London, returning home to dread every ring of the front-door bell.

Inevitably, as the pressures of war on the individual and society increase, moral codes give way--and even cease to exist. Warriors hasten to spend their seed before they die, and the women oblige. So it is that the story of war becomes a stunning account of ultimate expressions of virility--the taking and making of life.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS
By Maia Pedersen

If you counted noses in the Pedersen household, you'd get seven: one each belonging to a mother, a father, a pair of teenagers, one small boy, a maiden aunt, and a moist, cold one on a very large dog. All were packed for the summer into a bungalow built for two. The bungalow may have been bursting at the rafters, but there was room enough and affection enough or two little girls who had had little love and less attention during their first six years of life.

Timmy, the Pedersen's six-year-old, finds it easy to get to know Annie and Fanny; he becomes their "triplet." In giggles the wordless communication of the very young, all barriers vanish--the girls' "up south" speech ("Iffen they oughta be here, why isn't they come?"), their pathetic politeness, and their frightened clinging to the memory of their foster home of the previous year. For grown-ups, togetherness takes a little longer.

Their adoptive mother (Maia Pedersen is a pseudonym) tells about that rollicking, rocky time with tenderness and humor. The rewards of love given and received shine through the anecdotes of the summer. But winter lies ahead--and school. Can the girls fit into a progressive, suburban school and complete with children who are advantaged? How can the Pedersens help them face the challenge confidently?

The story of the transformation of the homeless Annie and Fanny into the Pedersen's beloved Julie and Laurie is as touching and funny as it is true—and affirmation to the Pedersens' faith that good adoptions are based not on age or background, but on that indispensable ingredient, love.

DANGEROUS AGE

LONDON — The dangerous age for divorce in England and Wales is 25-29 years for women and 30-34 years for men, the Registrar General said in a summary.

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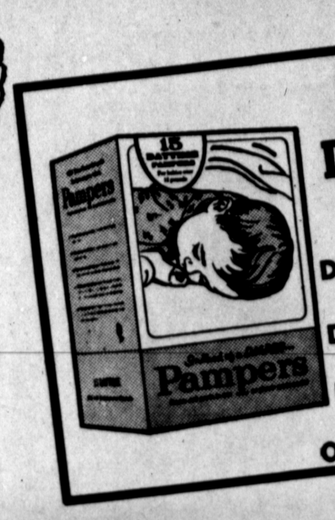

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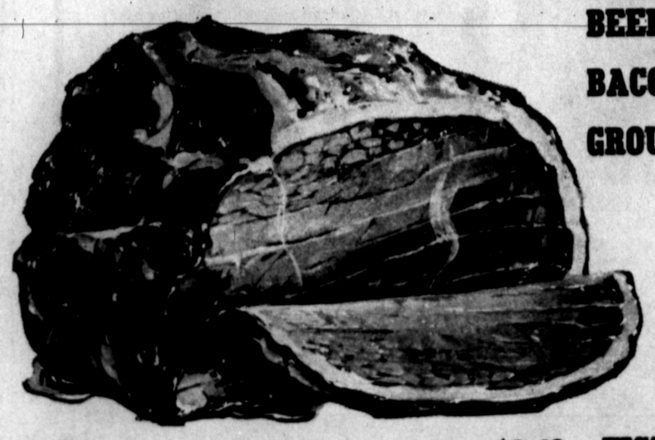

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YELLOW SQUASH	Florida	Lb.	23c
EGG PLANT	California	Lb.	22c
LEMONS	California Sunkist	Lb.	29c
PEARS	D'Anjous	Lb.	27c
GARLIC	Top Fresh 2 Oz. Carton	Lb.	16c
YELLOW ONIONS	Texas New Crop	Lb.	12c

APPLE JUICE	White House Qt.		35c
APPLE SAUCE	White House No. 303 Can	5 For	$1.00
BLACK PEPPER	Food Club 4 Oz. Can		29c
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CHEEZ IT	Sunshine 10 Oz. Pkg.		39c
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SPAGHETTI	Franco American No. 300 Can	4 For	69c
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Laser Beams, Picturephone--Your Phone Service Of The Future

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

What to expect in the way of future telephone and communication services was explained by Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

Wickerham's program, "Better Than Aladdin," featured a glimpse of future communications, includng the picturephone, and a discussion of "one of the most remarkable servants of all --the long distance switching network."

"To get an idea of 'your obedient servant," Wickerham said, "we must go back several years when, if you wanted to make a long distance call, you would give your message to the operator and she, in turn would relay it to an operator on down the line until your call got to the person you were trying to contact."

He said today the system of the telephone is basically the same, except that circuits--instead of "repeaters," as the operators were called, relay the message in a much shorter time.

Wickerham said there are 7,200-trillion connections that connect each person's phone to everyone else's in the country. Today, he said, about 50 per cent of the telephone company's operatons is by voice transmission, and the other 50 per cent by machine transmission.

"By 1980, we are expecting 75 per cent machine transmission and 25 per cent voice transmission," he said.

In explaining the system today, Wickerham said the circuits are designed so a call can be made to another city even if all circuits into the city from which you are calling are tied up.

"If you were to make a call to Chicago from New York City and the circuits in New York were tied up, your call would be sent automatically down through the southwest part of the country and then into Chicago," Wickerham said.

Wickerham demonstrated the picturephone, a device which will enable the caller and the receiver to look at each other while talking. He said the picturephone, of which there are only three in use in the entire nation, have been experimented with for the past five years and research is quickly reaching the point where they may be in use throughout the country by 1980.

"At this time," he said, "There are three picturephones in use in the country--one in New York City, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

"We are predicting that by 1980, we will have one million of the phones in use across the nation," said Wickerham. "Our one drawback is that because of the large number of circuits the phones tie up, we will install maybe only one in each city at a centrally-located place."

By doing this, he said, a person will have to call the person he is wanting to speak to, ahead of time, and tell him to be at the picturephone in his town at a certain time and date.

Wickerham demonstrated a laser beam which he said, will be used, hopefully in the near future, in transmission of telephone conversations. He said because the light is affected by moisture, rain, fog and other types of moisture it has been impossible so far to use the laser as an air transmitter of sound or pictures. Therefore, he said, means are being studied to send the beam through underground tubing.

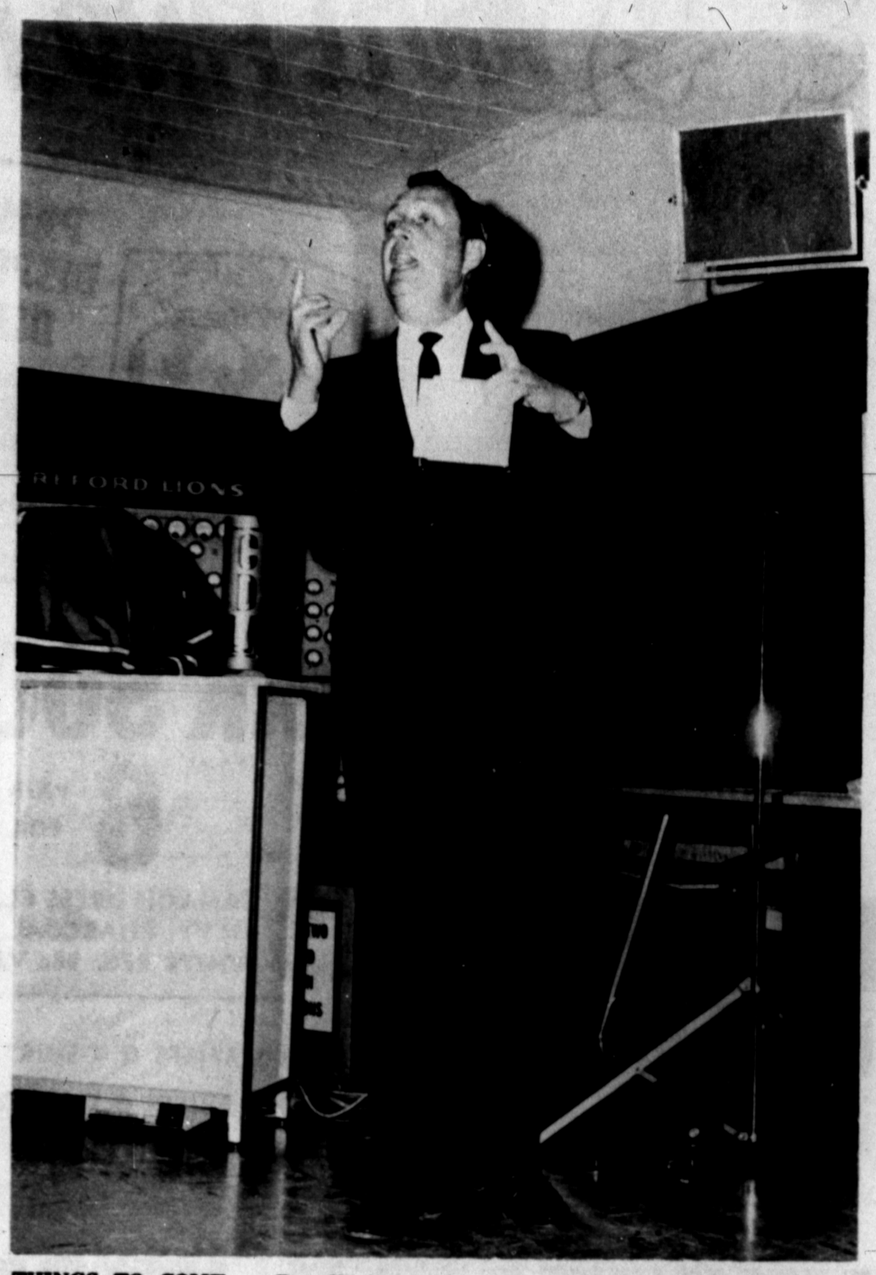
The laser was experimented and developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories.

Light is composed of all the colors in a spectrum and the laser, he said, is a single light from the spectrum.

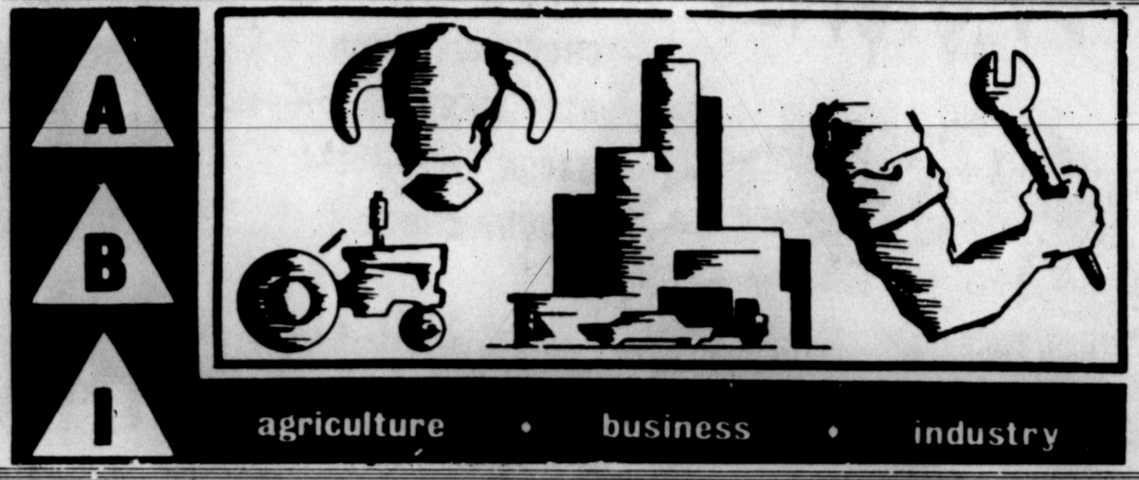
"The laser has its drawback, too" Wickerham said. "They all have the one inherent danger of their brilliancy and heat."

The laser, he added is capable of carrying as many as 92,000 simultaneous two-way conversations.

Demonstrating the hologram, Wickerham explained that the "first true three-dimensional picture" has been produced through the use of this machine. The hologram is a television-type screen that, when hit by light from different angles, will provide a picture of true three-dimensional quality, allowing viewers to see all sides of the figures on the screen.



THINGS TO COME — Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone prosented a program on future communications to members of the Rotary Club Monday.
—Staff Photo



Authorities From 6 States Research Declining Ogallala Water Formation

The Ogallala Formation under Deaf Smith County — which stretches north to South Dakota, west into Wyoming and south into Texas and New Mexico — will be the subject of a symposium at Texas Tech April 30 and May 1.

The Ogallala Aquifer Symposium will be the first technical meeting on the whole of the water-bearing formation.

Particularly unusual, the program chairman said, is the fact that almost all the papers to be presented are unpublished reports of research done by leading authorities in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

Emphasis on the meeting will be on the Ogallala's groundwater geology and hydrology.

The Ogallala extends 800 miles north to south through the Great Plains region. At one point it is 300 miles wide.

It is the largest ground water reservoir of the Great Plains, and much of the agricultural and related economic development of the area is dependent upon it for water resources.

The meeting will end with a field trip to Lake Ransom Canyon and the Buffalo Lake area near Lubbock. There participants will see exposures of the Ogallala which produces the water for the High Plains.

Among the speakers will be John C. Frye, now chief of the Illinois Geological Survey. Frye is particularly noted for his extensive studies of the Ogallala, particularly in Kansas. He will review the geological history and character of the formation and introduce discussions of the hydrology of the aquifer.

Other speakers will include representatives of the U. S. Geological Survey in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Texas as well as researchers from other agencies and universities.

Sponsor is Texas Tech University's Department of Geosciences in association with the West Texas Water Institute and the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and Water Resources Center.

Opening the meeting will be International Center Director Frank B. Cookman who will discuss the "Significance of the Ogallala Aquifer."

Program chairmen for the symposium are Prof. William D. Miller, groundwater geologist, and Dr. Richard B. Mattox, chairman of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.

Agent Suggests Research Booklet

A booklet which summarizes fertilizer research and demonstration work on the Texas High Plains over a 10-year period is now available from the county agricultural agent's office.

Title of the report is "Fertilizer Research and Demonstration Summary for the Texas High Plains, 1958-1967," according to Juston McBride, county agricultural agent.

It was prepared by James H. Valentine, area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Arthur B. Onken, assistant professor of soil and fertilizer at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Information on a large number of the more than 200 research tests directly pertaining to fertilizer use and response on the High Plains is contained in the booklet, McBride said. The publication summarized fertility research conducted with cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, alfalfa and sugar beets. Also, a general description of area soils and their fertility status, fertilizer use history and a soil test explanation is included.

McBride said that in addition to this research information, fertilizer demonstrations are also conducted in the county each year with cooperating farmers. This information is published at the beginning of each year in a result demonstration handbook that is also available at the county agent's office.

McBride pointed out that as yield potentials increase due to improved management and production practices, fertilizer use can be increased profitably.

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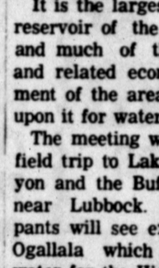

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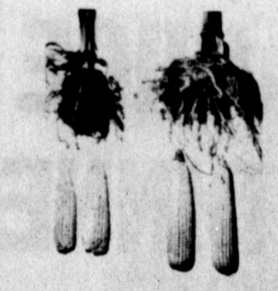

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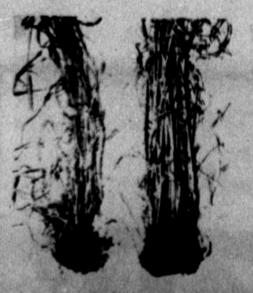
Differences are very pronounced in this comparison. Energized plants show much more vigorous growth and better root structure. Stalks are heavier. Ears are larger.

To date, all seeds have responded favorably to SeedXciter's energizing treatment. Benefits have been reported from treated seeds of major farm crops including corn, wheat, oats, sorghum and soybeans. Positive results have been obtained when planting is done within 14 days of processing.

Healthier roots, sturdier stalks

The heavier root structure and larger plants on the left were from energized seed, and show more branches and more pods than the control plants on the right.

LABORATORY ANALYSIS*
10 Corn Samples:
6 showed increased Protein.
4 showed increased Carbohydrates.
All showed plus nutritional values.
5 Soybean Samples:
1 showed increased Protein.
4 showed increased Carbohydrates.
All showed plus nutritional values.
*Preliminary evaluation of 1969 harvests by Recognized Independent Laboratory.



Better standing crop ... yield improved over 15%

Again, the more vigorous root structure is clearly apparent. Stooling is heavier. During growing season, energized plants withstood high winds much better.

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HEREFORD'S FIRST Festival of Art was held last week in the gymnasium of La Plata Junior High School. La Plata assistant principal Pat Hughes, shown above, gazes with admiration at the room-filled exhibits which were works of the school's students. —Staff Photo

Farm Leaders Seek Big Economic Jump

An all-out effort to increase agricultural income in Texas by $1 billion by the end of the 1976 crop year has been announced in the state, County Agent Juston McBride said this week.

The objective is to further develop the tremendous potential for agricultural income in Deaf Smith County and for all other counties of the state.

The slogan for the program is "3.76 in '76."

The agricultural income of Texas is now approximately $2.76 billion and the $1 billion increase would achieve the 3.76 figure.

The program is specifically planned to close the gap between average and potential yields of all economically important agricultural commodities produced in Deaf Smith County and will utilize improved marketing practices, McBride said.

The program also is designed to increase both the gross and net income of producers.

The County Program Building Committee will set long range and annual goals based on the knowledge and experience of local farmers and ranchers, McBride said.

These will be attainable, he added, if producers follow the coordinated application of improved practices already proved by research and Texas Agricultural Extension Service demonstrations.

The practices have been outlined in production guides prepared by Extension specialists and other resource people for each economically important agricultural enterprise in the county. Improved marketing practices will receive emphasis equal to production in the program effort, McBride said.

The County USDA Rural Development Committee, composed of representatives of the Texas Agricultural Extension, Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Forest Service and Rural Electrification Administration, have pledged their services to the County Program Building Committee in helping Deaf Smith County reach its goal by 1976.

The county agent sees the program as a challenge to agricultural producers and a stimulant to the entire economy of Deaf Smith County.

Best 18-hole score on the 1969 PGA tour was turned in by Steve Reid when he shot a 61 in the third round of the Memphis Open.

Mon Amis Club Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Mon Amis Study Club Thursday at the Easter Community Building. Mrs. Ralph Yerby was hostess.

Mrs. D. L. Thomason will head the group as president and Mrs. Roy Botkin, vice-president. Others elected to serve on the slate were Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Yerby, reporter and historian; Mrs. Dale Christie, social director; and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Raymond Wilie as the telephone committee.

During a business session session members voted to donate to the Satellite School as a club project.

The next meeting scheduled May 14 with Mrs. Edwards will be a luncheon followed by installation of officers.

Use The Classified Ads Today

Tech Research Indicates Sorghum Is Top Food Crop

Sorghum vulgare, grain sorghum, is one of the most economically produced plant seeds and will produce more total energy per acre on marginal soil and climatic conditions than other cereal grains, two Texas Tech educators have determined.

Grain sorghum and its use as a food will be discussed in a paper by Margarette L. Harden and Dr. Mina W. Lamb of the Tech Department of Food and Nutrition to be presented at the fifth World Cereal and Bread Congress in Dresden, Germany, May 24-29.

"The title of our paper," said Dr. Lamb, "will be 'The Nutritional Value of Fractions of the Grain Sorghum Kernel'."

In this paper they will disclose their research on grain sorghum as used in the dietary for human and other food products that are nutritious and acceptable to people.

"Experiments were conducted with rats being fed varied mixtures of grain," she said.

"Several types of satisfactory food products," she said, "have been developed from grain sorghum. A multi-purpose mix has been disigned for use in making pancakes, waffles, muffins, nut-breads, and biscuits."

In the study, said Dr. Lamb, grain sorghum wafers, similar in appearance to potato chips were developed as a unique snack food utilizing grain sorghum as the basic ingredient.

"Calorie content and fat and protein values," she said, "were determined and compared with those obtained from the current-ly popular potato, corn and tortilla chip. In the sorghum wafer the calorie count was lower and the protein value higher than any of the other chips.

"Potential nutritious marketable products include allergy-free diet foods, low sodium diet foods, instant cereals and meat extender products. In addition, recipes have been developed for hushpuppies, gingerbread, pumpkin bread, and for Hearts O'-Milo cookies.

"These foods," said Dr. Lamb "will not only be nutritious, but will be made acceptable to people, especially those who need dietary improvement."

HELICOPTER SERVICE

CHANDIGARH, India — India has inaugerated its first helicopter mail service between Chandigarh in northern Punjab state and remote Kelong in the Himalayan mountains to the north. The service will help provide regular mail delivery to the area which is often inaccessible because of heavy snows.

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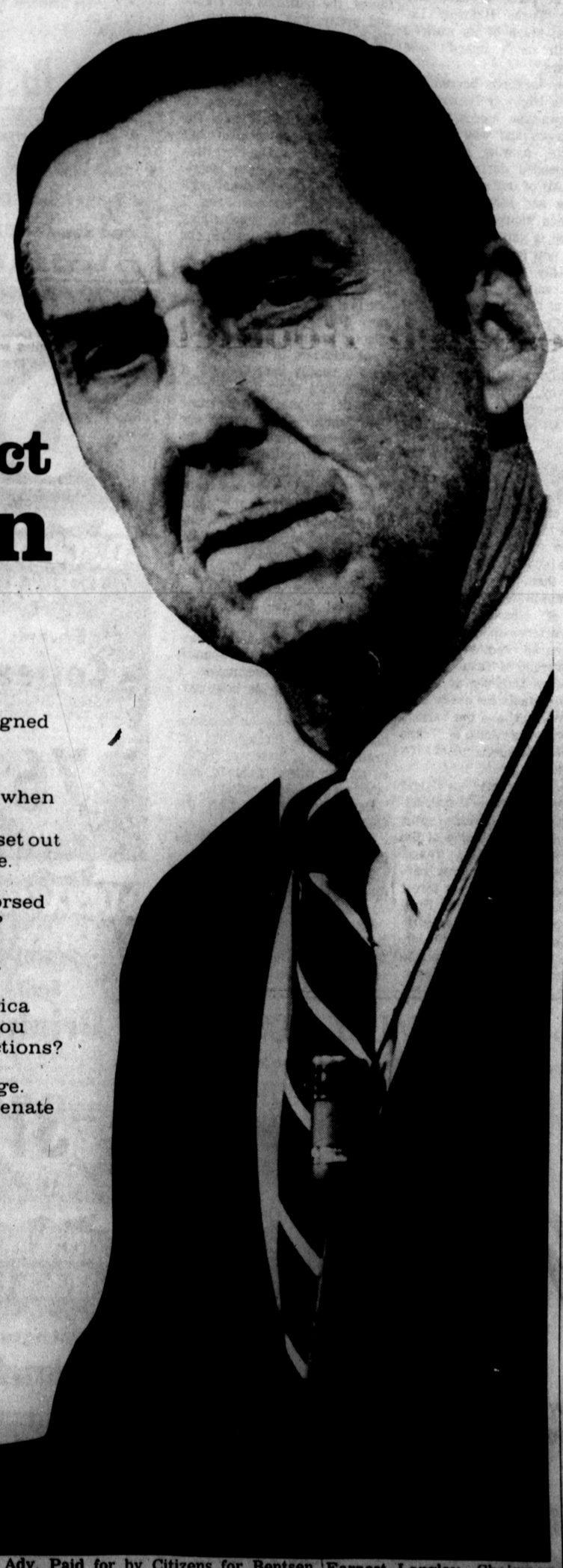
Lloyd Bentsen
U.S. Senator.



Ralph Yarborough should be retired from office. He does not represent the viewpoint of the majority of Texans. He has aligned himself with the ultra-liberal element of the Democratic Party—that group commonly called the "radical left."

For example, did Ralph Yarborough represent your views when he backed Senator Eugene McCarthy for president in 1968? Many of the supporters of McCarthy were among those who set out to destroy the Democratic Convention with riots and violence.

Did Ralph Yarborough represent your views when he endorsed and supported the War Moratorium demonstrations last fall? These demonstrations, where radicals waved the Viet Cong flag, erupted into violence and bloodshed. Can you support a public official who would lend the prestige of his high office to those who would demonstrate on the streets of America while our men are dying on the battlefields of Vietnam? Do you think Ralph Yarborough helped the cause for peace by his actions?

It's time to retire Ralph Yarborough. Time to turn a new page. Time to send a youthful, energetic man to the United States Senate to represent the majority views of the people of Texas. It's time for Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen. Senator for the Seventies.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Citizens for Bentsen, Earnest Langley, Chairman

Gladys' Garden

By Gladys Hawton Manjeot

April has been proclaimed Bluebonnet Month in Texas by Governor Preston Smith.

Are you planning to take a vacation, or to make a special trip to see the beautiful Bluebonnets, of our great state? I would recommend April as a fine month in which to take a vacation in Texas. Not only are the wildflowers at their peak this month, but I have been told that the fish are biting real good..big ones are being caught.

Most of those taking vacations this month will be driving the highways, so they can enjoy the beauty of the wooded areas and the lovely wild flowers to their fullest. May I give a bit of advice?

"Be as clean on the highway as you are in your home (and want others to be) Sea tan limpio en la carretera como en su casa."

Our highways and our city streets will be just as clean and attractive as we make them, and its everyone's job to share and do their best to keep them free from litter. By the way do not pick the wildflowers. Leave them so they can re-seed, and in another year they will be more beautiful.

* * *

How many of you can answer this question? Which landscape designer has the largest garden or place to care for? It is the Texas Highway Department. Much of its work is done with much thought and great care.

On new locations barren of plants the Highway Department seeds lawn-type seeds, lawn-type grasses and wild flowers. Elsewhere, mowing operations are suspended during primary efforts. All of these are for the blooming and seeding seasons. Then when mowed, part of the seed crop is gathered and scattered in new locations along the right-of-way. The results -- beauty by the mile.

Some of their helpers are the Garden Clubs of Texas. They assist in saving the wildflowers and the seed. They also assist in beautifying various stretches of highway. Many lovely trails have been created through their efforts. All of these are for the vacationist.

* * *

Statistics reveal that more than 5,000 species of Texas wild flowers offer unlimited viewing pleasure to Texans and visitors. They are a challenge to botanists who strive to name and classify them.

The reason for Texas' abundance of blossoming plants (more varieties than any other state) can be credited to the great diversity of Texas geography. Nature is never at a loss to provide plants for every kind of environment, and the various geographical sections of Texas covers a wide spectrum of physical settings.

Flowers of every kind and color appear in these Texas settings. Delicate orchids grow wild in the humid tangle of the Big Thicket in East Texas. Eerie flesh-eating plants capture insects on shadowy forest floors, almost every night. Prairie flowers can turn a featureless plain into a blanket of color.

Entire hillsides may be splashed with multihued blossoms. Some are drab in color, yet their formation may be most fascinating. The thorny cacti and desert plants unfold blooms of spectacular beauty. The latter are being used extensively in landscaping design for many of the new modern and ranch-style homes.

Just last weekend my husband, Art, and I were thrilled and fascinated at the beauty here in our part of Texas. On our outing we saw many lovely flowers in various hues of yellow, and some of the hillsides were a beautiful blanket of blossoms.

It is interesting to study the reaction of people to wildflowers, while in bloom and seed. I was seeing spacious glimpses of beauty. Art was thinking of some of those that were in flower as enemies of the farmers and cow-men. There are usually two sides to almost everything. It is true the dandelions are enemies of our lawns, that the kocher weed is a real terror for the farmers to conquer, as is the carrot weed--the lacy leafed weed with the tiny yellow blooms in the tops of the plant, which are so profuse in our town now.

Also the trailing and vining types of some of the wildflowers are constantly fought by the farmers, and the gardeners. However, while in flower, the blossoms are fragile and pretty, and add beauty to the pasture lands.

* * *

Has a lovely sight, along the Amarillo-Canyon highway, to see the forsythia, evergreens, and trees, doing so well. The percentage in replacements has been very low. The forsythia was very pretty while in bloom. This is a much-needed and added attraction for our area. I wish we could have something similar to these plantings, in our town, along where trash and litter are reigning very unattractively.

It is a dream of mine to have more Peace roses (Hereford's selected town flower) planted in great numbers in our town--To have a beauty spot created at the entrance ways to our town. I think a marker depicting Deaf Smith, at the whom our county was named, would be an added attraction.

Want to see something pretty? Then drive out on Park Avenue to 505 and look at the plum trees in bloom at the Armstrong home, in the orchard area. Also the luxuriant pansies in full bloom at the Jesko home, 105 Westhaven Dr.

Thanks! for the many calls, and statements regarding Glad's column, I was especially pleased to have some of my Spanish friends call for information. I am never to busy to help anyone.

Don't fail to see the beautiful tulip blossoms throughout our town. Many of these are featured on the school grounds, and other non-resident locations.

Remember the CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN.

La belleze de America es su limpieza.

The beauty of America (Hereford) is cleanliness.

When golfer Steve Reid shot a 61 in the third round of the 1969 Memphis Open he registered seven straight birdies.

ENTERTAINS KIWANIANS — A choral group from Stanton Junior High School called "The Gusting Winds", entertained the Kiwanis Club of Hereford recently with a musical program. The group was directed by Doug Morris, Stanton Choir Director and accompanied by Mrs. Gene Streun. —Staff Photo

Ford Dealer Will Attend State Meeting

Orval Watson, Ford automobile dealer, in Hereford, will be among 14 Texas Panhandle dealers attending a three-day convention in San Antonio next week.

The agenda of the 53rd annual Texas Automobile Dealers Association convention, Sunday through — Tuesday, includes exhibits, panels, top state officials, and other activities designed to promote professionalism in the automobile dealer industry. Some 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

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Ellis GOOD! BETTER! BEST! TAMALES

200 Autographed Footballs To Be Given Away

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With Special Guest Star

Dallas Cowboy Bob 'Bullet' Hayes

(World's Fastest Human)

Sat., April 25, 2:00 p.m. Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum

Doors Open at 12:30 Admission $2.00

Tickets Now On Sale At Civic Center Box Office

Whole Fryers — Young Whole Tender Fryers-2 to 3-lb. Average-Shop & Compare The Difference — lb. 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sliced Bologna — Safeway Regular Big Bologna-Save Everyday! — lb. 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sliced Bacon — Hormel Black Label Lean Sliced Bacon-See The Difference — lb. 79¢

'SWITCH' To Safeway Discount And See The Difference In Your Total Food Bill!

Everyday DISCOUNT Meat Prices!

Quarter Loins	Fresh Eastern Pork Loins-Cut Into Chops!	lb.	79¢
Beltsville Turkeys	Manor House 4 to 6-lbs.	lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand!	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.58

Everyday DISCOUNT Meat Prices!

Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready Cut-Ups	lb.	35¢	Meaty Franks	Safeway All Meat 12-oz Pkg.		58¢
Fryer Breast	All White Fresh Meat	lb.	69¢	Meaty Franks	Oscar Mayer All Meat & Beef	lb.	93¢
Fryer Thighs	Plump Dark Juicy Meat	lb.	59¢	Imported Ham	Safeway Brand 4-oz Pkg.		59¢
Fryer Livers	Tender Fresh Meat	lb.	69¢	Chopped Ham	Safeway Brand 6-oz Pkg.		57¢
Fryer Gizzards	Fresh Daily	lb.	39¢	Sliced Salami	Safeway Brand	lb.	98¢

Perch Fillets	Capt. Choice Pre-Cooked	lb.	69¢
Cod Fillets	Capt. Choice Pre-Cooked	lb.	69¢
Fishsticks	Capt. Choice Pre-Cooked 14-oz Pkg.		59¢
Catfish Fillets	Captain Choice	lb.	69¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand 10-oz Pkg.		98¢

"Switch" To Safeway

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICES at Safeway!

DISCOUNT PRICE! Edwards Coffee — Edwards All Grinds of Coffee to Choose-Taste The Difference! lb. Can 76¢

Ice Cream	Snow Star Assorted Delicious Ice Creams To Choose!	½-gal. Ctn.	49¢
Shortening	Crisco All Purpose Vegetable Shortening!	3-lb. Can	76¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen Orange Juice!	5 6-oz Cans	$1
Soft Beverages	Cragmont Asst. Flavors To Choose!	2 1-qt. Btls.	29¢

Baby Food	Beechnut Assorted Strained Baby Foods!	Ea.	10¢
Contadina Sauce	5 Sauces To Choose!	16-oz Can	37¢
Inst. Breakfast	Carnation Asst. Inst. Breakfast	10-ct. Pkg.	99¢
Pizza Mix	Appian Way Plain Pizza Mix!	12½-oz Pkg.	45¢
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic	14-oz Can	12¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	½-gal. Btl.	25¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! Fruit Drinks — Hi-C Delicious Asst. Fruit Drinks To Choose! Shop & Compare! 46-oz Can 31¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Cat Food	Puss N Boots Liver Food	16-oz Can	9¢
Cut Corn	Bel Air Frozen Corn	10-oz Pkg.	23¢
Tater Treats	Bel Air Frozen	16-oz Pkg.	29¢
Honey Buns	Morton Frozen	8-oz Can	30¢
Tortillas	Patio Discount	9-oz Pkg.	17¢

Save More At Safeway!

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Fudge Bars	Eskimo Chocolate	6-ct. Pkg.	33¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights S.M. & B.M.	8-oz Can	9¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Bonus Quality	8-oz Ctn.	34¢
Cheese	Lucerne Cottage Cheese	16-oz Ctn.	39¢
Potato Salad	Lucerne Bonus Quality	16-oz Ctn.	38¢

Why Pay More?

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Half & Half	Lucerne Bonus Quality	16-oz Ctn.	43¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Asst. Dips	3 8-oz Ctns.	$1
Velveeta	Cheese Food	2-lb. Box	$1.13
Edwards Coffee		2-lb. Can	$1.51
Edwards Coffee		3-lb. Can	$2.25

Savings Everyday At Safeway!

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Detergent	Tide Laundry	Gt. Size	82¢
Potatoes	Kobey Shoestring	10 Cans For	79¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Juice	46-oz Can	37¢
Green Beans	Garden-side Cut Beans	No. 303 Can	15¢
Tomatoes	Garden-side	No. 303 Can	19¢

"SWITCH" And Save!

DISCOUNT PRICE! Detergent Punch — Punch 10¢ Off Label Laundry Detergent-See The Savings! Gt. Size 72¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers!

Sweet Peas	Bel Air Premium Quality Frozen Peas!	10-oz Pkg.	14¢	SUPER SAVER
Sweet Peas	Bel Air Premium Quality Frozen Peas!	32-oz Pkg.	42¢	SUPER SAVER
Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon Rolls-So Delicious And Easy To Fix!	5	9½-oz Cans $1	SUPER SAVER
Hair Spray	Rayette Aqua Lac Hair Spray Extra Savings!	13-oz Can	49¢	SUPER SAVER
Cheese	Lucerne Bonus Quality Cottage Cheese-Extra Savings!	2-lb. Ctn.	49¢	SUPER SAVER

Cold Power Heavy Duty Detergent — Cold Power Laundry Detergent-Everyday Discount Price! King Size $1.43

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Charcoal	Kingford Long Burning	20-lb. Bag	$1.59
Spaghetti	Skinners Long Spaghetti	10-oz Pkg.	21¢
Coffee	Maxwell House Instant Coffee	10-oz Jar	$1.43
Bread	Cookbook-Fresh Daily	1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Saltines	Nabisco Premiums	lb. Box	37¢
Nuggets	Sunshine Chocolate	15-oz Pkg.	46¢
Iodine	Everyday Low Discount Price	1-oz Btl.	19¢
Cotton Balls	Johnson & Johnson	6-oz Pkg.	44¢
Toothpaste	Gleem-Tiny Discrant	Lg. Tube	53¢
Hefty Bags	Plastic Cleanup Bags	6-ct. Pkg.	59¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

SAFEWAY

Vegetable Juice — V-8 Juice 46-oz Can 42¢

C & H Sugar — Pure Cane! 5-lb. Bag 57¢

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Press Association Announces Contest

The West Texas Press Association is looking for another winner in its $800 newspaper scholarship contest.

Applications in the 1970 contest will be received from high school seniors until May 8, Richard H. Perry, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced.

Applications should be sent to Richard H. Perry, The Ballinger Ledger, Box 111, Ballinger, Texas 76821. Announcement of the winner will be made by May 20.

West Texas Press Association, which started the newspaper scholarship in 1956, has four students in college this year. One will graduate this spring.

Rules for the scholarship contest have been mailed to high school principals and to newspaper editors or publishers of the West Texas Press Association area towns, who will be glad to help with the necessary application details.

Interested students should talk with their principal or editor and start immediately to prepare the application.

All applicants must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class, must have demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.

The winner will receive $200 per year ($100 per semester) for each of the four years of college, providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

Eleven West Texas colleges and universities have been designated for scholarship winners by WTPA. These are Abilene Christian College, Angelo State College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Midwestern University, Sul Ross College, Texas Tech, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University, Wayland College and West Texas State University.

A young American woman spent three years of studying wild mountain gorillas in Africa and concluded that the gorilla is one of the most maligned animals in the world. Beneath their fierce appearance lies a shy and gentle nature, Dian Fossey believes.

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as $1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than $20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

June 1 Deadline Set On Transfers

Parents of students who are transferring into or out of the Hereford Independent School District next fall must notify the superintendent's office of the new school by June 1, Supt. Roy Hartman said this week.

This is a change from the past, when parents were asked to first get permission of officials at the school formerly attended. This is no longer necessary, but the parents must give notice to the new school.

The June 1 deadline applies only to students who keep their same residence but decide to attend another school. Students who move into the Hereford district during the summer need no special prior notice to permit them to enroll in the Hereford system.

Transfers occur primarily because some families, although living in one school district, may be closer to another school and want their children to attend the second school, for reasons of convenience.

Some parts of the Hereford school district are closer to Friona, for example, and some parts of the Dimmitt school district are closer to Hereford.

When Donna Caponi shot a 69 in the final round of the 1969 U. S. Women's Open golf championship it was the lowest final round ever shot by a winner.

KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH — Gene Campbell, right, was honored as Kiwanian of the Month for his services to the Kiwanis Club of Hereford at a luncheon recently. Congratulations are given to Campbell by Armon Lauderback, club president, who presented him the award. —Staff Photo

Hereford CAP Men Attend Conference

Two members of the Hereford Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, attended the Southwest Region Conference Friday at the James Connally Technical Institute in Waco.

Attending were Major Milton C. Adams, Squadron Commander, and Captain William T. Thompson, Administrative Service Officer and Communications Oficer.

In conjunction with the Conference the Federal Aviation Authority personnel from the Dallas area and the Oklahoma City area, held a Pilot-Up Grading Clinic.

—Consisting of four hours ground school conducted by FAA personnel.

—Flight time with certified FAA rated instructors and inspectors.

—In the event a written exam had been completed and flight instructors recommendation, if necessary, the flight test for pilots rating advanced or a rating was given.

—Flight instructors present were able to renew or up-date their rating in two days, this normally would require more time and expense.

—Standardization flight checks were given for check pilots so that they will be better qualified to carry out their duties.

—Specific flight safety training both in ground and flight training.

General Conference Activity included a presentation by the National Headquarters Staff along with the full schedule of individual Section Meetings.

When information was received about the area tornado damage Captain Thompson, who is the area Coordinator for Civil Defense Communications returned to Hereford.

Major Adams who returned on Sunday, April 19, received the Membership award for the Southwest Region Civil Air Patrol made up of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas. This award earned through gaining 79 Cadet memberships as well as 13 Senior Member memberships in 1969. These representing the Hereford High School Band members who signed up with Civil Air Patrol in order that it could become the Official Civil Air Patrol Band for Texas, in 1969 and still bearing that title.

Manager Clyde King of the San Francisco Giants won a pennant in his first full season as a manager. He led Atlanta to the 1956 Southern Association pennant.

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In-Shop & Compare The Quality!
lb. 98¢
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice Beef-Full Cut Bone-In
lb. 98¢
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ground Beef
Safeway Pure Dependable 3-lb. Pkg. or More-
lb. 53¢

Everyday DISCOUNT Meat Prices!

Pork Steak	Lean Tender Butt Cuts	lb. 79¢	Swiss Steak	US Choice Beef-Round Bone	lb. 89¢	Chuck Roast	US Choice Beef-Blade Cut	lb. 58¢
Spareribs	Fresh Country Style Rib	lb. 79¢	Boneless Steak	US Choice Beef-Center Round	lb. $1.09	7-Bone Roast	US Choice Beef-Center Cut	lb. 69¢
Pork Chops	Loin End Cuts	lb. 79¢	Cube Steak	US Choice Beef-Lean & Tender	lb. $1.39	Boneless Roast	US Choice Beef-Heel of Round	lb. 98¢
Pork Picnics	Fresh Lean Tender Picnics	lb. 49¢	Porterhouse Steak	US Choice Beef	lb. $1.29	Beef Rib Roast	US Choice Beef-Large End	lb. 99¢
Pork Butts	Fresh Tender Lean Butts	lb. 75¢	Spencer Steak	US Choice Beef	lb. $1.99	Boneless Rump	US Choice Beef Roast	lb. $1.18

Everyday DISCOUNT Meat Prices!

Beef Rib Steak	USDA CHOICE BEEF-Rib Steak!	lb. 99¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA CHOICE BEEF-"Trimmed"	lb. $1.19
Boneless Roast	USDA CHOICE BEEF-Rolled & Tied Shoulder!	lb. 89¢

Get In On The 'SWITCH' To Safeway Discount And Save, Save, Save!

Discount And Save!

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICES at Safeway!

Chicken Cat Food	Kal Kan-Tuna & Chicken!	6½-oz Can	17¢
Liver Cat Food	Kal Kan Chopped Liver!	14½-oz Can	31¢
Tuna Cat Food	Kal Kan Tuna & Liver!	6½-oz Can	17¢
Dog Food	Kal Kan Horsemeat With Gravy!	15-oz Can	27¢
Beef Dog Food	Kal Kan All Beef Flavor!	14-oz Can	27¢
Stew Dog Food	Kal Kan Stew Dog Food!	14½-oz Can	23¢

Wagner Drinks	Breakfast Drink-Asst. Flavors To Choose!	32-oz Bottl.	28¢
Pinto Beans	Town House Dry Pinto Beans!	2-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Golden Corn	Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Golden Corn!	12-oz Can	17¢
Dog Food	Pooch Assorted Meaty Flavor Dog Foods To Choose From!	No. 1 Can	9¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! Chocolate Milk
Lucerne Bonus Quality Chocolate Milk-Taste The Difference!
½-gal. Ctn. 63¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! White Flour
Kitchen Craft All Purpose Flour-Shop & Compare!
5-lb. Bag 47¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! White Magic
Laundry Detergent-With Enzymes Power-See The Difference!
Gt. Size 59¢

Strawberries
Large California Sweet Luscious-Red Ripe Strawberries Filled to Over Flowing!
3 Pt. Cups $1

Crisp Lettuce
Solid Hefty Crisp Head Lettuce-Most Popular Salad Vegetable!
2 Heads 29¢

Oranges Juicy Sweet Sunkist Navels! 10 for 69¢
Rhubarb Garden Fresh Tender Juicy Rhubarb! lb 19¢
Artichokes Fresh Nut Like Flavor Artichoke! Ea 25¢
Broccoli Good Eating No Waste Ice Fresh Broccoli! lb 29¢
Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Golden Delicious! 5 lbs For $1.

Potatoes
US NO. 1 White Russet Potatoes-All Purpose! 10-lb Bag 69¢

Onions
Mild Tasty Slicing White Onions! lb 15¢

Mushrooms
Add Zest And Flavor To Gravies! lb. 72¢

Or. Juice
Safeway Refreshing Orange Juice! Qt. Botl. 39¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Shop And Compare!

Spam	Luncheon Meat	12-oz Can	57¢
Dry Milk	Lucerne Easy to Fix	20-qt. Pkg.	$1.85
Zippy Dills	Kosher Whole Dills	22-oz Jar	43¢
Soft Drinks	Congnant Ass. Flavors	12-oz Can	10¢
Crackers	Melrose Crisp	lb. Pkg.	19¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
You Save At Safeway!

Inst. Breakfast	Lucerne	8-ct. Pkg.	55¢
Kraft Sauce	Bar-B-Q Sauce	18-oz Botl.	47¢
Mustard	Frenchs All Time Favorite	24-oz Jar	39¢
Popcorn	Town House Yellow Popcorn	2-lb. Pkg.	27¢
Brooms	Evergreen Brooms	Ea.	$1.34

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Lower Your Total Food Bill!

Rayon Mops	Everyday Low Discount	Ea.	89¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray	14-oz Can	$1.39
Aspen	Sun Country	9-oz Can	64¢
Pledge	Lemon Polish	7-oz Can	83¢
Aerowax	Liquid Wax	46-oz Botl.	$1.39

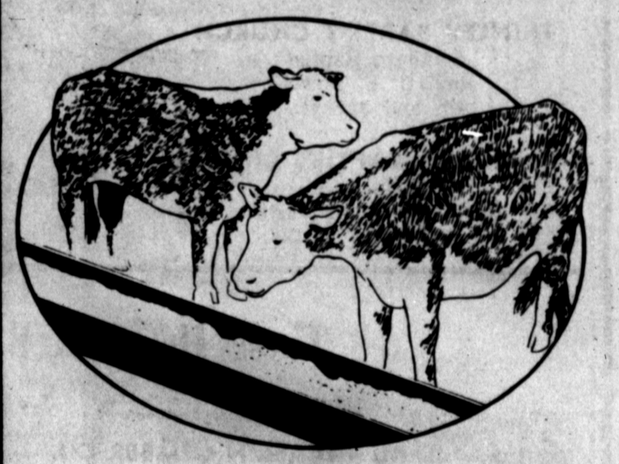
Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Discount Prices Everyday!

Sponge Mop	Clean Ease	Ea.	$1.19
Ammonia	Parsons Sudsy	28-oz Botl.	27¢
Formula 409	All Purpose Cleaner	Liquid Botl.	$1.49
Gloves	Blue Top Canvas	Ea.	41¢
Mr. Clean	All Purpose Cleaner	28-oz Botl.	69¢

All Prices Effective Thru Sat., April 25 in Hereford

SAFEWAY

DID YOU KNOW?



PEOPLES NATURAL GAS serves much more than just irrigation?

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HOT MIX PLANTS • RENDERING PLANTS
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If your plans call for the use of dependable, economical natural gas, give your Peoples man a call.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jackie Lee

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
H. B. Whitten, Pastor
302 Knight Street

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Roots

TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
13th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vijil, Pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith

IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. F. C. Alcala, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
(A. O. Thompson)
Abel Becerra, Pastor

LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister

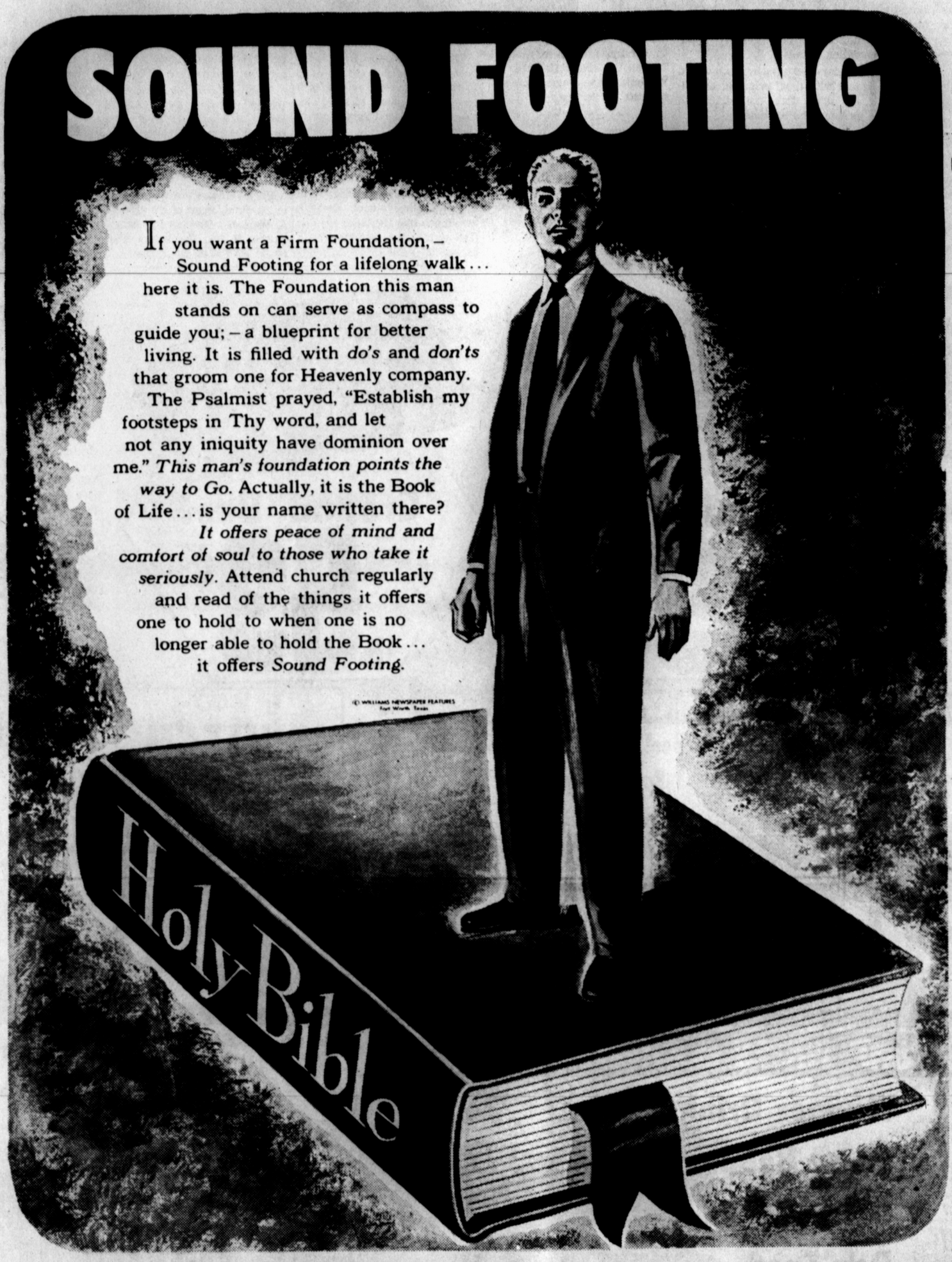
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Harrison Highway

BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor
410 Irving

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
D. K. (Don) Larkin
130 North 25 Mile Ave.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Interdenominational
Christian Fellowship in the Fullness of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Don Farmer, Pastor
South Main — 364-5398

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder Hollis A. Morel, Pastor
West Park Addition

MISSION DA SAN JOSE
Labor Camp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
16th & Blackfoot

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

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*Since 1900

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THE SUNDAY BRAND
*Phone 364-2030

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*Hugh Clearman - Armon Lauderback

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
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*The Friendly Bank

LOERWALD BROS.
231 W. 2nd

WTSU Will Offer Riding Courses

CANYON — The first university in the Southwest to offer a complete horsemanship and production program will be West Texas State University next fall, Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the agriculture department, said.

Three new horsemanship courses will be added to the curricula next fall. Two courses, and "Advanced Equitation," will concentrate on the care, handling, and riding of the horse for work and pleasure. "Specialized Horse Enterprises," a senior-level course, will be of special interest to the student meeting the horse industry.

"Horse Production," a sophomore-level agriculture course now available, deals with the care and the handling of horses for work and pleasure. A general animal husbandry course must be taken prior to enrollment in the course.

The new freshman course, "Elementary Horsemanship," will be offered also to women for physical education credit. Planned for students with no previous experience, the course will educate them in grooming, bridling, mounting, saddling, and seating techniques, as well as acquainting them with riding in western saddles. No prerequisite will be necessary.

The advanced equitation course will concentrate more on technique. A study of the equine anatomy will precede the practical study of western riding. The student will be taught how to select the horse best suited for him and how to handle him in basic stock and arena work. Attention will be given in judged events and time events, including barrel racing, pole bending, and stake races. Dressage will also be introduced, Smallwood said.

The spring advanced course, entitled "Specialized Horse Enterprises," will be oriented specifically toward the needs of the animal science major. Breeding will be studied in detail, both the scientific and practical aspects. The student will learn how to halter break, gentle, lead, saddle, hackamore train, and handle the colt. Advanced training, including cattle and arena work, hunting, and jumping, will be a portion of instruction, too.

This course investigates the use of basic horse facilities and their importance. Shoeing, a course within a course, will take in basic work, special plates and corrective shoeing. The final block of instruction centers around equine veterinarian science, with special emphasis on diseases and parasitology.

The three new courses will be conducted on the Tierra Blanca farm, east of the West Texas State campus, Smallwood said.

A $15 laboratory fee will be charged each student for each course and will be used to maintain the horses. All saddles and other equipment will be provided, Smallwood said.

The new equitation courses can be combined by the animal science major with courses in nutrition, feeds and feeding, and anatomy and physiology to give him a firm foundation in horse production. Animal breeding, a senior-level course, is especially important, Smallwood added.

"We are real pleased . . a few institutions are changing their traditional course alignment to meet this area of interest, but none in Texas have changed. . . one or two are studying changes," Smallwood says. "California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo has an outstanding program with thoroughbred and quarter horses. Cal Poly at Pomona has an outstanding Arabian program.

"In the East, the University of Vermont has a fine program with Morgan horses, and three other schools have graduate programs in horses . . but we are the first school in the Southwest that has a complete horse program which includes management, horsemanship, and training," Smallwood said.

"In 1968, the horse population of the United States was 7.0 million. Texas, the state first in horse numbers, had 580,000. Horses for pleasure and work are on the increase," Smallwood said.

The growth of such a horse program in the West Texas area is logical, Smallwood said, because the American Quarter Horse Association headquarters is located in Amarillo, thousands of work and pleasure horses are raised here, and a $500,000 horse training track is being built a few miles west of the campus.

Amarillo Downs, expected to open in early June, will house 700 horses from all over the nation year-round and "should be invaluable to the West Texas State horse program," Smallwood added.

Kasten, the instructor in charge of the program, wrote to Dr. Smallwood in February, "I was pleased to hear about the race track. In addition to being a benefit for area horse people, it should also be a tremendous asset to us in our horse teaching program."

Ramsey Urges Consistent Oil Import Policy

AUSTIN, Tex. — Railroad Commissioner Ben Ramsey said this week that a stable federal policy on limitation of foreign oil imports is necessary for the orderly development and regulation of the petroleum industry in Texas.

Ramsey is seeking a second full elective term on the three-member Railroad Commission in the primaries May 2.

A consistent federal policy of restrictive imports would not only be beneficial to the domestic industry but also would give the Railroad Commission a more firm basis to determine its policies, Ramsey said.

"This is not just an oil industry problem," Ramsey added. The state government relies heavily on taxes from the petroleum businesses for support of its programs, including services, schools and universities.

Additionally," Ramsey said, "some 210,400 employees in Texas alone with a $1.6 billion a year payroll are directly dependent on the petroleum industry. Oilmen and their families, as any other group, have a right to know where they stand."

Unlimited foreign oil imports and the inconsistency of federal policy, Ramsey said, leave the oilman, royalty owners, landowners, and state government in much the same position as the housewife with a heavy budget who has no idea what the family income will be from month to month.

Highest score for one hole on the 1969 PGA golf tour was a 13. Bunky Henry and Steve Oppermann both had that unlucky number in tournament play.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I just finished listening to a taped presentation of the Hereford Sweepstakes Band at Concert Contest in Amarillo on Thursday, and it was GREAT! It sounded like a professional band and if there were records available, I'd surely buy one!

To get this much cooperation from a large group of effervescent young people takes nothing short of genius. So congratulations to Mr. Ben Gollehon, the director, to the band as a unit, and to each individual member for their combined efforts in bringing this distinct honor to Hereord again. Any good thing that comes from the Hereford High School reflects favorably on all of Hereford. Encore!!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Irene Boardman
Route 3
Hereford

TREND IN JUDAISM

HAIFA, Israel — American Judaism is lowing its distinctiveness and becoming increasingly like Protestantism," Dr. Harold Weisberg, a Brandeis University philosophy professor, told a gathering here He said the shift is "not so much in theology as in life style."

Increasingly, he added, "the notion of praying and attending a house of worship defines American Jewishness," as it does Protestantism, in contrast to traditional Judaism which consists "not only of worship but of acts." Under pressure of American life, he says, U. S. Jews are conforming to the "behavior pattern of the majority religion."

Use The Classified Ads Today

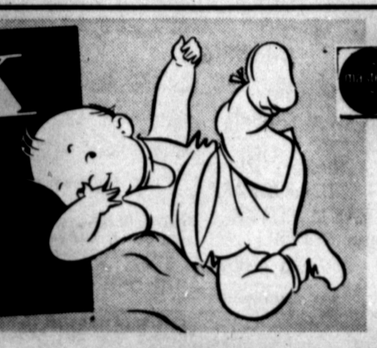
Youngsters usually like a salad made from grated raw carrots plus raisins. Let the raisins stand in boiling water for a few minutes to soften, then drain them well and use.

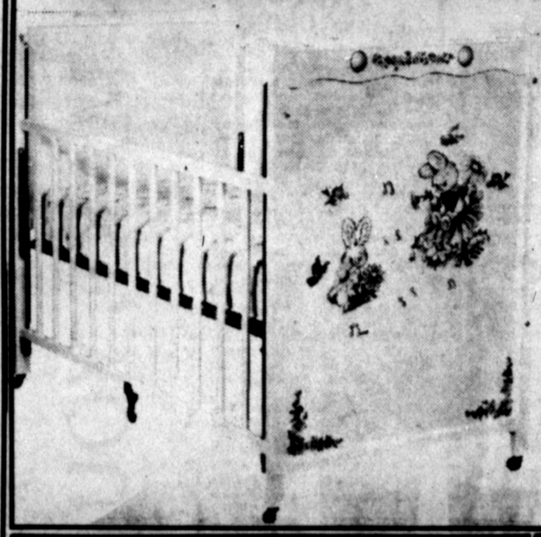
Athens, Ohio — Ohio University's 10-1 start this season is the school's best in 25 years. The Bobcats' record also include four wins over Big Ten Conference teams.

VOTE

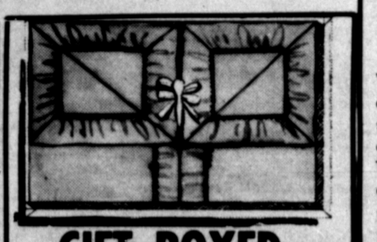
GLEN NELSON
for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
May 2nd Primary
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Anthony's BABY WEEK SPECIALS





Baby Crib and 42 Coil Mattress
Regular 34.00 value
29.87
Baby crib has hardwood construction with the exception of the panels and side. Finish is of non-toxic materials. Top rails and ends are mar-proof plastic covered. $25
Simmons 42 coil innerspring mattress. Moisure proof cover of printed vinyl. Provides firm support. $9

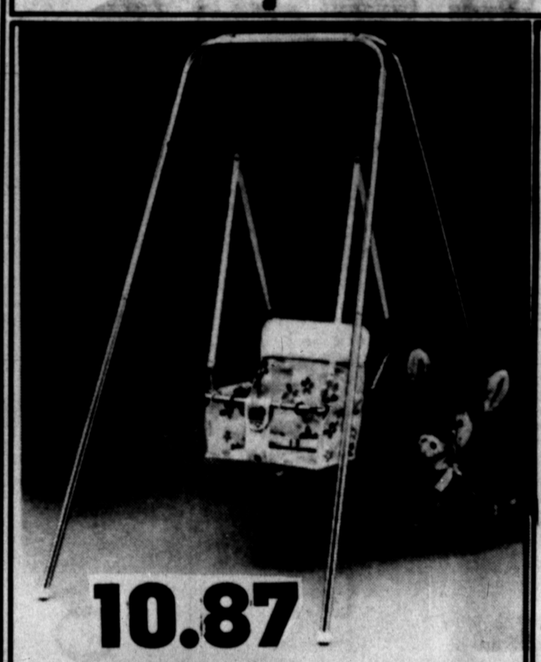


GIFT BOXED CRIB BLANKET
with Oneida Silver Spoon
2.99 value
2.44
Solid color, rayon, nylon and polyester blend. Large 36"x50" size, 5" taffeta binding. White, maize or aqua.

gift boxed
DIAPER SETS
Outstanding quality
Regular values up to 3.25
SHOP SAVE NOW
1.97
Your choice of many styles and colors. Gift boxed sweater and bootee sets, diaper sets for boys or girls. They're all of washable easy-care fabrics. The clever designs and practical styles will please mothers and gift-givers.

TERRY PANTS
cotton training
4 FOR 1.
White or pastels. Sizes 0 to 6. Reinforced knit leg band.

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS
Combed cotton knit, reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 1 to 6.
3 FOR 1.



10.87
PETERSON RECLINING SWING
Entertains baby for hours. Comfy headrest.
2-position reclining seat. Chromed tubular steel stand, folds flat. Legs detach for compact storage.

ECONO . . . STROLLER
3 position reclining seat, 3 position canopy adjustable foot rest . . Tufflex padded seat. Triple chrome plated.
15.88

PETERSON FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
New king-size fiberglass table tray
Chromed tubular steel frame, adjustable footrest, converts to junior or utility chair. Folds compactly for storage.
15

Vellux Embossed Blanket
5" nylon binding. Beautiful gift boxed. Large 40"x50" size.

5.87
"Petite Allure De Fleur", 100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Maize, Honeydew, Aqua, Regular $7 value.

PETERSON IMPERIAL SAFE-T-SEAT
Designed to grow with the child—years of happy travel.
Regular $12.00
Sale Priced
10.87
Removable padded arm rail, swings up for easy entry. Padded whiplash head protector. Fits any seat, even across consoles. Folds forward for back seat entry.

HOOLA COUPE
Exciting new WALKER, BOUNCER. Folds flat for storage or for travel.
Regular 9.99
6.87

Fun filled for infants to 2 years. Adjustable springy seat. Colorful play beads. Ten swivel wheels, tip resistant.

INFANT CARRIERS
Extra quality 3.50 value
Adjustable rock or sit stand
2.44
Foam cushioned with printed vinyl cover. One piece adjustable stand converts to car seat.

Anthony's fine "WORLD WIDE"
GAUZE DIAPERS
2.79 Quality Fine, Soft, Super Absorbent cotton gauze diapers.
LOCATED ON FM. ROAD INTERSECTIONS
$1.99 doz.

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL IN HEREFORD

ATTENTION
GRAIN SORGHUM GROWERS!

Have you tried LOP-64 for weed control in your grain sorghum? LOP-64 is recommended for weed control in Texas grain sorghum. This product has been used successfully for two years on thousands of acres of grain sorghum in Texas. LOP-64 is a combination of two outstanding weedkillers, Lorox and Propazine, and combines the best characteristics of each. LOP-64 gives excellent weed control . . . Yet disappears in the soil at a favorable rate. This gives you the weed control you want and at the same time, minimizes the carry-over problem. Used according to label directions, LOP-64 is safe to the crop, economical, easy to use and profitable to use.
This year, use a safer, more effective, pre-emergence herbicide on your grain sorghum. Use LOP-64 — It will work for you.

LOP-64 is sold in the Hereford - Friona Area By . . .

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Hereford, Texas 364-0712
Black, Texas 265-3540

Phone 364-2030 WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

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Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) .. 1st insertion per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch $2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch $1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page . . . per col. inch $1.12
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.
5 p. .m Friday

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price $4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth
B-1-53-tfc

CARPET
C&W Tile 847 East First
Phone 364-3448
B-1-10-32-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
We buy, sell or trade.
400 West First
Phone 364-2250.
B-1-41-tfc

WILL BUY OR SELL — tops-boars, sows, pigs C. R. McGhee, 500 West Park Ave Hereford, Texas Phone 364-1045.
B-1-17-7-tfc

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOBILE HOME SALES
HWY 60 East & Myrtle.
PHONE 364-0169.
See the 70's 12' & 14' wide.
We sell for less because the overhead is low.
1B-1-14-9c

REPOSSESSED SINGER AUTOMATIC. "Does it all" $5.24 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-14-35-tfc

14' FIBERGLAS boat with 25 h. p. Evinrude motor and trailer. 364-3357.
B-1-11-11-tfc

REPOSSESSED Upright Hoover, Take over payments $5.00 monthly, Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-13-13-tfc

19" G. E. PORTABLE TV'S. In Excellent condition. Inquire at Chateau Inn, 500 West First. Phone 364-0960.
B-1-17-13-tfc

REPOSSESSED Kirby Vaccum. $6.33 monthly. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-10-35-tfc

HEREFORD'S BIGGEST AND NEWEST FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CENTER. Selling famous brand furniture and General Electric appliances direct to you. Brands such as Broyhill, La-Z-Boy, Kroehler, Brentwood, Sprague & Carleton, Covey, Magna-Craft. Complete G. E. sales and service.
TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPL. CENTER 603 Park, Phone 364-1561.
B 1-13-tfc

MODERN TILE COMPANY. For free estimate on ceramic tile, cabinet tops and floor coverings. 364-0827, Hereford, Texas.
B-1-17-16-tfc

ONE USED hydraulic operated tail gate for pickup. $309.00. OWENS ELECTRIC, 809 East 2nd.
B-1-11-3P-tfc

BALES MILO STALKS. 50 cents a bale. Call Bill West 364-1925.
B-1-10-39-tfc

This summer enjoy a fun
VACATION.
"Holiday Sport" Vacation Travel Trailers and "Idle Time" Pickup Campers, Sleepers and Pickup Covers-self-contained or not self-contained. Highest quality and lowest prices.
Long wide 29" pickup toppers beginning at $195.00.
REESE CAMPER SALES
8 miles north of Hereford on Vega Highway, Phone 258-7278
2B-1-39 tfc

KIRBY COMPANY of Hereford has two repossessed Kirbys for sale. Phone 364-0422.
B-1-12-29-tfc

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.
Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors, 308 North 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-1763.
1B-1-39-tfc

FOR SALE — Repossessed refrigerator. 199.00. Firestone. Call 364-4333.
B-1-10-45-tfc

FOR SALE- Eating goats. 13 miles north on 385 Saturday and Sunday.
B-1-12-41-tfc

14' FIBERGLAS BOAT. 40 h. p. motor. Can be seen at 107 Northwest Drive.
B-1-16-tfc

GARAGE SALE
at the
WILDORADO MEN'S CLUB.
20 miles north of Dawn.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
Clothes, furniture, misc. of all kinds.
SPONSORED BY WILDORADO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB.
1B-1-42-2C

200 ACRES TO GRAZE OUT. Wheat plus stalks makes this excellent pasture. Near Hereford. Phone 364-1420.
B-1-16-42-2C

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hereford Hardware.
B-21-42-2C

GARAGE SALE — At 307 Lee Street. Evening gowns and clothes. April 25th & 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. m.
B-1-42-2p

REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only $1.69 at Harold Close Walgreen Drug.
T-1-7-11p

100 PERCENT NYLON CARPET.
Olive Green Tweed
$3.88 Sq. Yard.
Southwest Carpet, Tile & Floors
308 North 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-1763.
1B-1-17-2C

AUCTION ! AUCTION
FRIDAY 7:30 P. M.
April 24th, 1970
*Furniture
*Appliances
*Welders
*New Tools
*New Mini-Bike
*Wheel Balancer
*Chain Hoist
*TV'S
*Metal Cabinets
*Floor Jacks
*Lawn Mowers
*Pickups
*Used Lumber
*30 Bales of Straw
*Used Tin Roofing
BILL'S AUCTION BARN
106 New York Avenue
4B-1-17-1p

MEHLIN upright piano, pool table, Colliers Encyclopedia Set. Phone 364-1780 after 5:00 p. m.
B-1-12-17-2C

CARPORT SALE-128 Northwest Drive. Saturday, April 25th from 10:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.
B-1-17-1C

GARAGE SALE-Saturday 1:30 p. m. through Sunday and Monday. Motorcycle, odds and ends. 902 West Plains.
B-1-17-2C

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Duckwall's, Sugarland Mall.
B-1-19-17-2C

GARAGE SALE-207 Aspen. Furniture and miscellaneous Thursday and Friday.
B-1-10-17-1C

OVERHEAD 16' wide 7' high garage door. Fiberglas, electric eye. 364-0783.
B-1-11-17-4C

AKC MINIATURE red dachshund puppies. Phone 364-2140 after 5:00 p. m.
B-1-10-17-tfc

WHITE SHIRTS, long or short sleeves 50 cents each. 1221 East First Street.
B-1-12-17-tfc

REDUCE SAFE & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". City Drug.
T-1-17-3P

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
In Stock
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-tfc

See Us For
Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
for
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-29-tfc

TWO Hahn Hi-Boy spraying machines. Good shape. Lawrence Kendall, 364-0549.
B-2-10-15-tfc

TRUCKS — TRUCKS — TRUCKS
•1967 Dodge 2 ton with bed and hoist.
•1965 Chev. 2 ton with long bed and hoist. REAL SHARP.
INQUIRE Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
1B-2-8-tfc

4 ROW LILLISTON Rolling Cultivator with guide cones. Phone 364-4771.
B-2-10-17-2C

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
Phone 364-0077
225 North Sampson
B-3-33-ftc

1930 MODEL Chev. Coupe. Excellent restorable condition. Phone 364-0630 or see at 107 N. W. Drive.
B-3-9-tfc

1967 Volkswagen Squareback. Very clean. Completely overhauled. New brakes, tires, generator. Worth the money. Call 364-0972.
B-3-16-36-tfc

1969 $5-396. Automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, disc brakes. Full warranty. Excellent condition. Call 364-0306 from 1 to 6 p.m.; after 6 pm 364-2488.
B-3-25-27-tfc

1960 FALCON. Motor just rebuilt, $195.00 Phone 364-0708.
B-3-10-41-tfc

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.
B-3-20-42-tfc

1959 RANCHERO. $100.00 510 East 5th, Phone 364-1837.
B-3-10-42-2P

1964 OLDS Clean, new tires. $545.00. 805 Knight Street.
B-3-10-17-tfc

FOR SALE - 1969 OPEL Cadet. Automatic transmission, tape deck, good condition. Phone 364-1033.
B-3-13-17-2C

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

HOME at 129 Avenue J. Lawrence Kendall, Phone 364-0549.
B-4-10-15-tfc

FOR SALE — Freight damaged dryer. $150.00. Phone 364-4323.
B-4-10-40-tfc

Carthel Real Estate
286 N. 25 Mi. Ave.
Wayne Carthel Leola Peters
Phone 364-0944
364-0038
$200.00 cash will buy a new home with small monthly payments. According to size of family and income. See us for details & locations.
* * * *
SHARP — 3-bdr (Master Bedroom isolated) Shag carpet. Formal dining area. Green decor tastefully accented with panelling and paper. Double gar. Ref. air cond. Fireplace. FHA finance.
* * *
IMPRESSIVE Four bedroom — 2 bath-living room, all electric kitchen top-of-line appliances. Paneled den-Fireplace-bookshelves-covered patio. ref. air-d. gar. Good school area. FHA finance. Decorated in shades of gold.
* * *
DEN & LIVING COMBINATION — 2½ BATHS are only! two features of this attractive 3 bdr. home rf.air cond., 2 car garage. Fireplace FHA finan.
* * *
REPOSSESSION — 3 bedroom brick-d-gar., Den-living room-3 bed-rm 2 full baths. Carpeted. Excellent location.
* * *
TRADE — 2 bedroom house. Brick. Completely redecorated. Ideal for retired couple, or good investment for rent property. Good hedge against inflation.
* * *
COZY—3 bedroom 1¾ bath - beauty pleat drapes — fenced-s-gar. Brick. Good neighborhood. Evap. air-cond. Built in range. Buy equity. Assume 6 percent loan
* * *
COUNTRY HOME — 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Carpet-Builtins-D. Gar.- sprinklers- Reasonably priced. All materials No. 2 or better.
* * *
COUNTRY HOME — 3 acres of land. Would like to trade for quarter section near town.
* * *
WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS FOR YOUR LISTINGS. LET US HELP YOU. SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
T-4-17-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Newly decorated 2 bedrooms with paneled 14 x 26 den, large living room, kitchen-dining room combination. 2 car garage, fruit cellar, link fence. Price $10,000. Phone 364-4266.
B-4-28-42-2C

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Immediate possession BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME. Fully landscaped, fenced, sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, one isolated, 4 baths, formal living room, den-w-b fireplace. Extra large, all electric kitchen, dining room. Central heat-refrig. air cond. Covered patio, 2½ car garage elec. door. Existing loan.
301 Westhaven Drive
Appointment only
Phone 364-4629
B-4-39-tfc

TRADE OR SELL — Newly decorated large two bedroom home. Will take car or pickup or trade. Phone 364-2450.
B-4-18-15-tfc

N. W. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Builtins, w-b fireplace, den, draperies. Low equity. Assume loan. Call 364-4250 after 6:00 p. m.
B-4-21-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, brick front. Carpet except kitchen & den comb. 1150 ft. living area plus single garage. Located near Bluebonnet School. House 2½ years old. FHA, 6 per cent interest. Will take $3,000 equity, balance of principal $12,450. Payments $112.00. May be seen anytime. 606 Avenue F. Phone 364-4407.
1B-4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Nice home in Bluebonnet Addition. FHA 5¾ interest, can be assumed. Phone 364-4675 for appointment.
B-4-17-16-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2045 sq. ft. 6 rooms, 1¾ baths, paneled den & kitchen. Beauty Pleat drapes. Lots of storage. Double garage with electric door & storage room. Phone 364-4375 or 289-5623.
1B-4-42-tfc

FOR SALE: GREEN HEDGE CAFE. Contact Mrs. Carl Forbus, 364-3116.
B-4-10-42-3C

4 Bedroom house for sale by owner. 2300 sq. ft. Fireplace, dish washer. $3,300 down, $170.00 per month. Phone 364-1780.
B-4-19-17-2C

OWNER SELLING in Hereford -5 room house with two rent houses. For more information call 647-4641 Dimmitt, Texas.
B-4-18-17-8C

FOR SALE BY OWNER -2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Carpeted, full basement, garage. Price $9,600.00. Inquire 405 Witherspoon evenings.
B-4-18-17-2P

5. FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments — Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Days.
B-5-21-8-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Man preferred. Phone 364-0798.
B-5-10-42-2c

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
Courts 5½ miles on Austin Road. 60 x 80 lots.
Country Village Trailer
$22.50 per months. Phones are now available. Phone 276-5856. Mr. & Mrs. Don Cocenougher, Managers
B-5-31-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for Spanish couple. Phone 364-4021.
B-5-10-34-tfc

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire Installment Loan Dept. FNB.
B-5-10-36-tfc

NICE SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT. Contact Golden Spread Real Estate, 364-4021.
B-5-10-8-tfc

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 364-1111. Nights and weekends 364-5613.
B-5-10-14-tfc

FOR SALE — Color TV. 18". $345.00. Phone 364-4333
B-5-10-40-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 612 East 5th. Phone 364-1760.
B-5-10-42-3c

BACHELOR APARTMENTS. Private entrance, vented heat, carpet. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-12-15-tfc

SUGARLAND QUADS, 428 Avenue B. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, draped. Total electric kitchens, ranges, refrigerators and disposals. Ref. air conditioning. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Large rooms, soundproof. All utilities paid. Phone 364-4304.
B-5-15-tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT. 25 Mile Avenue & Bradley Street. Phone 364-1111.
B-5-11-42-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBIL MANOR ON HWY 60 WEST-7MILES. LARGE LOTS - WATER FREE.
BOOZER REALTY COMPANY.
T-5-13-tfc

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Carpeted. Bills paid. Couple, no pets. 364-1421.
B-5-11-17-2P

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-0709.
B-5-10-17-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT - 208 West 6th. Write Levelland, 216 Willow Wood or call 894-4628 after 5:30 p. m.
B-5-17-17-2P

SLEEPING QUARTERS. Private entrance and bath. Lynette Apartments, 364-0969.
B-5-10-17-tfc

6. WANTED

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
B-6-34-32-tfc

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Seven days a week service.
Must call soon as possible after animal dies.
HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
364-0951
B-6-49-tfc

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175.
B-6-10-40-tfc

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933.
B-6-1-46-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. All types. Excellent equipment. Portable. Call Travis Gorne, 293-3611 Plainview, Texas.
B-6-39-8c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Metcalf 364-0621 after 7:00 p. m.
B-6-10-9p

WANT TO break, float, fertilize and list corn and milo ground. Turn-key price. Shep Shepherd, 364-0149.
B-6-16-3-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Betzen 364-4326 or Cliff Williamson 364-5687.
B 6-10-24-tfc

WANTED PEOPLE. . . who are looking for the one store that specializes in reliability and good service. You are invited to come in and browse. . . make us the store you'd like to do business with. Authorized General Electric Sales & Service.
TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPL. CENTER
603 Park Avenue. Phone 364-1561.
B-6-13-tfc

WANTED — House work and ironing. Phone 364-0511.
B-6-10-16-4c

WANTED baby sitting in my home. Call 364-0709.
B-6-10-42-tfc

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICING-pads cleaned, oiled and made ready to run. Phone 364-4436.
B-6-13-17-2C

8. HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — Rainbow Rex-air water type vacuum. $8.50 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall 364-5051.
B-8-15-35-9c

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on 23" color TV. Firestone. Phone 364-4333.
B-8-10-40-tfc

BEELINE FASHIONS
has opening in this area for ladies part time or full time to show beautiful new fashions. No experience, no collecting, no delivering. For interview call 364-5657.
1B-8-42-3C

MATURE LADY FOR baby sitting in my home. Phone 364-5456.
B-8-10-42-2C

MANAGER
LADIES DRESS SHOP-
HEREFORD
Woman 35 to 55 preferred. Must have experience in Ladies Ready to Wear. Write stating qualifications and ages of children, if any to D. D. Allred, P. O. Box 6447, Lubbock, Texas 79413.
1-B-8-42-tfc

MOBILE HOME SALES - prefer real estate or automotive sales background. Commission basis. Full or part time. Age no object. No travel. For appointment, mail resume to Box 673-RFDe, Hereford, Texas.
B-8-17-2P

BEAUTICIANS WANTED for work in Amarillo. Transportation furnished. Must be experienced and dependable. Call Mrs. Green 364-0084 after 6 p. m.
B-8-19-17-2C

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394.
B-9-10-42-tfc

WILL DO ALL TYPES yard work. Alley, flower bed cleaning, light hauling. Phone 364-4436.
B-9-12-17-2C

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-10-33-tfx

FOR SALE — Used air compressor. Firestone. Phone 364-4333.
B-10-10-42-tfc

11. Business Service

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
Wheel Chairs, Crutches, etc.
McDowell Drug
336 N. Main — Phone 364-1313
B-11-51-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone 364-1543.
B-11-10-23-tfc

BEAR
Wheel Alignment
Complete Front-End Service
DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS
Phone 364-2160
B-11-2-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential - Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
Phone 364-1345
Night phone 364-2012 or
Box 130 364-1345
B-11-46-tfc

WANTED — 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.
COWAN JEWELRY.
B-11-15-5-tfc

HOUSE MOVING
(Free Estimates)
BONDED-RRC PERMIT
PHONE
BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261.
1B-11-2-tfc

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CUSTOM APPLICATION
OF YOUR CHEMICALS.
We have just purchased new 12 row spray rig.
WEATHERFORD GIN, INC.
Summerfield, Texas
Phone 276-5724
B-11-40-tfc

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND RENT FURNITURE.
BIG RED BARN
Phone 364-3552.
B-11-15-tfc

AAA
WRECKER SERVICE.
Hereford Wrecking Company Day phone 364-0580; nights 364-4009 and 364-0075.
T-11-39-tfc

COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE.
Electrical Contracting. New and used motor sales and service. Starter generator and magneto service.
OWENS ELECTRIC
809 East Second
Phone 364-3572.
1½B-11-12tfc

YARD & GARDEN rototilling, mowing. 605 Avenue H. Phone 364-1432.
B-11-10-7-tfc

PARTS & SERVICE for all makes of vaccums and sewing machines. ECONOMY COMPANY, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-11-16-35-9c

SPRAYING, weed control, tree spraying and all types of lawn work. PHONE 364-4160.
B-11-13-14-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 heifers-branded E4 on left hip; 4 heifers or steers branded Ratter-S on left side. David Brumley, 364-1174.
B-13-20-12-tfc

STRAYED - 2 registered Hereford heifer calves. Weight about 475 lbs. Branded Bar-7 on left hip. REWARD. Call Paul Rudd 289-5206.
B-13-20-17-2C

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 142.773 miles of Seal Coat Fr: New Mexico State Line To: 0.9 Mi E; Fr: Potter Co. Line To: FM 809; Fr: Oldham Co. Line To: 3.4 Mi E; Fr: US 385 To: US 60; Fr: Deaf Smith Co. Line; To: US 87; Fr: 2.0 Mi N of Canyon To: 45th Ave.; Fr: US 60 to: 2.1 Mi N; Fr: 0.2 Mi E of Eastern St. To: US 287; Fr: US 87 To: 4.3 Mi W; Fr: SH 152 To: FM 119; Fr: US 54 To: US 54; Fr: US 87 To: FM 3110 Fr: Conlen To: Kerrick; Fr: FM 281 to: Sherman Co. Line; Fr: Moore Co. Line To: FM 1573; Fr: Randle Co. Line To: 0.9 Mi E; Fr: US 287 To: Hansford Co. Line; Fr: 300 Ft. S Dalhart Co. Line To: US 87; Fr: IH 40 To: US287; Fr: FM 722 To: US 87; Fr: 5.0 Mi SE of FM 1151 To: Armstrong Co. Line; on highways US 66; IH 40, Loop 211, US 60, US 87, US 385, FM-1727; FM 1284, FM 694, FM 808, FM 807, FM 1060, FM 1258, FM 1573, FM 281, FM 1912, FM 2589, and FM covered by C90-1-17, C90-4-29, C90-5-45, C168-6-5, C168-8-29, C168-9-67, C266-5-22, C275-1-47, C794-1-6, C796-2-5, C-1071-1-8, C1141-2-8, C1142-1-7, C1244-1-9, C1244-3-4, C1335-1-12, C1489-1-8, C-1622-1-11, C1821-1-7, C2001-2-3, C2493-2-4, in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Dallam, Moore, Hartley, Sherman, Armstrong Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., April 29, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of A. L. Ledbetter, Resident Engineer, Amarillo Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
T-16-2c

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TODAY

Servicemen's Waiting Wives And Moms Meet

At a recent meeting of the Servicemen's Waiting Wives and Mothers Organization two new members were introduced. They are Mrs. Gene Sparks whose husband is currently stationed in California and Mrs. Clifford Hargrove of Dimmitt whose husband is serving in Vietnam.

Rhonda Curtsinger, chairman of the group, announced that her husband, Captain Jerry Curtsinger, will return from Vietnam May 3. They will have a 30-day leave before moving to Germany where he will be stationed. Mrs. Curtsinger is a trained and uniformed Red Cross volunteer and plans to work in this capacity while with her husband in Germany.

The activities planned by the wives for the coming month include a trip to Amarillo to see Johnny Rivers perform May 25. The following Sunday they will serve a covered dish luncheon in the home of their co-ordinator, Mrs. Corinne Neely. Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot will host the group on a tour of their home on that day also. Mrs. Manjeot will stress the opportunities for buying antiques and other arts while living oversas.

Mrs. Jerry T. Cury informed the group of her plans to join her husband in Hawaii in May for his Rest and Recuperation leave.

The Waiting Wives and Mothers will have their next joint meeting May 23 at 315 Ave. B. All interested wives or mothers of servicemen are invited to attend.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

First Baptist Night WMS, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Sam Morgan hostess.

La Madre Mia Election Night, 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's Guild at St. Anthony's Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wyche H. D. Club, Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, Jr. hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.

Toastmasters Club, Chaparral 7:30 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary at Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m.

Swat, a tiny Himalayan state in West Pakistan, is an archeologist's paradise. Dozens of unexcavated Buddhist ruins dot the valley. After Alexander the Great conquered the region. Greek and Buddhist influences blended.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m.

Messenger H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Elmer Northcutt hostess.

Cultural H. D. Club, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Grady Parsons hostess.

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, 9:30 a. m., Community Center.

Little Miss Pageant, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium.

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, hostess Mrs. Foster.

Music Study CLUB, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Hereford Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Whiteface Booster Club, Community Center, 8 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Paisano Lions, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p. m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.

World War I Vets and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 7 p. m.

National Secretaries Association, REC Building, 8 p. m.

County H. D. Council, County Courtroom.

TUESDAY

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Larry Dobbs Hostess.

Veleda Study Club, hostess Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 8 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. Hardy Benson hostess, 3:30 p. m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Guild, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fred Howard hostess.

West Hereford H. D. Club, Bradley hostess.

LEO Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 p. m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Hereford Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Avenue Baptist WMU at Church, 7 p. m.

Community Calendar

APRIL

25 — Little Miss Pageant, 7:30 p. m. — Hereford High School Auditorium.

27 — All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn

30 — County Federation of Women's Clubs Old Fashion Style Show and Silver Tea, Community Center.

MAY

19 — Red Raider golf tour, Hereford City Golf Course.

20-21—Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.

23-24—"Golf Begins at 40" Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.

29 — End of School

30--Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m.--Bull Barn.

JUNE

4-6 — Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo

JULY

2-5 — Bridge Tournament at Community Center

23-August 1 — Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

Miss Salazar Receives Degree

Benita Salazar of Hereford will be among 230 graduates of Levelland's South Plains College, Big Spring, will speak at the graduating exercises, May 15, 10 a. m. in the Texan Dome.

Following the program, the Faculty Women's Club will hostess a reception for parents and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us by our friends and neighbors at the loss of our loved one, Dyalthia Benson.

The Henry Benson family
The Bill Bradley family
The J. C. Gilbreath family

THE "OUTSIDE" CONGREGATION

DALLAS — The Rev. Vic Jackopson, a former London Street gang leader and now a Baptist minister, told a group here "the only way a church can fulfill its ministry is to relate to those who wouldn't come to it on a bet."

STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Floor Practice
W. A. Phipps, Sec.
Joe Hysinger, W. M.

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every Monday at 12:05
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

Every Monday
At 8 P.M.
ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB
Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
207 E. 6th

KWIK-CHIK MONEY SAVER'S COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL APRIL 26
PHONE 364-4000
GOOD FOOD
FAST SERVICE
Worth $1 Off the Bucket or the Barrel

DAR Organizes Local Chapter

The organization and installation of newly elected officers of Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution were conducted Saturday at the Hereford Country Club by guest officials of area chapters.

After a noon luncheon, Mrs. Jess Robinson, who was installed as chapter regent, conducted a brief business session followed by a tour of Deaf Smith County Museum.

Others installed in an impressive ceremony by Mrs. J. Sterling Crumpler, past state chaplain from Lubbock Nancy Anderson Chapter, were Mrs. Earl Holt, vice-regent; Mrs. Alfred Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Leroy Williamson, corresponding secretary; Mary Sue James, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Carter, registrar; Mrs. Charles Bell, historian; Mrs. H. M. Boozer, librarian; Mrs. V. O. Hennen, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Tom Sawyer as chaplain.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Robinson and scripture reading and prayer was given by Mrs. Crumpler. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Jack Lankford, chapter regent of Llano Estacado Chapter of Amarillo and the American's Creed by Mrs. John B. Scott, chapter regent of Esther McCrory Chapter, Amarillo.

Group singing of patriotic songs was led by Mrs. Joe Reinauer.

Table decorations and programs followed a patriotic theme and tidbits of buffalo meat were served during the luncheon.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. James E. Goodlow and Mrs. Lane Cummings, Llano Estacado Chapter, Amarillo; Mrs. J. R. Barnhill, Mrs. Wayne Wickham, Mrs. Henry Hertnel, Mrs. Clyde Warrick and Mrs. Lana Downing, Esther McCrory Chapter, Amarillo.

Ciboleros Chapter Charter members are Mmes. Charles Bell, H. M. Boozer, T. J. Carter, Robert W. Cox, Earl Holt, Sue James, Stan Knox, L. W. Norell, Van Osborn, Joe Reinauer, Jess Robinson, Tom Sawyer, Jeff J. Smart; Alfred Smith, Roy Smith, Leroy Williamson, James E. Wilson and Miss Mildred Elliot.

Guests included Mmes. J. J. Durham, Vernon Denson, W. J. Gililland and Merlin Kaul.

The name Ciboleros comes from the words Cibo (meaning buffalo) and Leros (hunter). The Ciboleros, Mexican buffalo hunters, began coming in large numbers before 1800 onto the Caprock which is now Norton, New Mexico, just west of the Deaf Smith County line and proceeding eastward on the ridge between Tierra Blanca and Palo Duro Creek straight down the ridge to Hereford, having water in sight on either side.

The picturesque costume of the Ciboleros included leather trousers and jackets, flat straw hats, while swung upon his shoulder hung his Carcage or quiver of bows and arrows. The long handle of his lance being set in a case and suspended by the side with a strap from the pommel of the saddle, with the point left waving high over his head. The lance, a steel blade about 14 inches long, was fastened to a staff seven or eight feet in length. At times the hunters used the bow and arrow, but often the lance, with which they quickly killed enough buffalo to supply their season's food supply. In the hunt, the Ciboleros would race out at full speed on excited horses with their lances ready.

Each Cibolero rode close beside a buffalo, made a quick thrust behind the shoulder, jerked out the lance then rode to the next buffalo until his horse was winded. Sixteen buffaloes could be killed in a few minutes by a skilled Cibolero.

CIBOLEROS CHAPTER OFFICERS — Installed as officers of Ciboleros Chapter of DAR Saturday were from the left, standing, Mmes. Charles Bell, Leroy Williamson, Jess Robinson, H. M. Boozer and Tom Sawyer. Seated left, Sue James, Mrs. Earl Holt and Mrs. V. O. Hennen. —Staff Photo

VISITING DAR OFFICIALS — Registering for the organizational meeting of the Ciboleros Chapter of DAR Saturday is Mrs. J. Sterling Crumpler, past state chaplain of the Nancy Anderson Chapter in Lubbock. Standing left is Mrs. Jack Lankford, chapter regent of Llano Estacado Chapter, Amarillo. Standing right is Mrs. John B. Scott, chapter regent of Esther McCrory Chapter, Amarillo and Mrs. Jess Robinson, who was installed as chapter regent of Ciboleros. —Staff Photo

Local Students Win Art Awards

Several junior high students from Hereford were winners of the Junior High Division of the 1970 annual Art Exhibit of the Muleshoe Art Association which was judged Saturday.

Winners in watercolors were Angie Martinez, Ricky Padella and Richard Harmon, all of Hereford, Honorable Mention ribbons were awarded Jeff Ricketts and Ricky Padella.

Mrs. Vivia Turquette, well-known artist and teacher from Lubbock, judged the event, assisted by Mrs. Cecile Foster of Levelland.

The show may be viewed by the public all this week at Southwestern Public Service Company in Muleshoe. The awards presentation will be at 4 p. m. Sunday at which time the public opinion winner will be announced.

Use The Classified Ads Today

AFS Students Are Club Guests

Calliopian Study Club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Millard Nobles to hear a program by American Field Service exchange students, Elin Andersen from Norway and Dean Navigamool of Thailand.

Miss Andersen told of some facts about her country concerning the 96 per cent of the people who are Lutheran, and of the mountainous regions of Norway. Sixty-one per cent of Norway is mountainous with the only flatlands being along the ocean, she said.

Miss Anderson told of the cattle raised for dairy products only and the surplus of cheese made from goat milk. Fishing is the chief industry and much is exported from the country.

Population in Norway is 3.8 million which is about the size of Chicago. She also showed slides of the country.

Navigamool also showed slides and displayed some of his oil and water color paintings. He said 120 AFS students came over to the United States from Thailand this year and five of them are in Texas.

In Thailand 80 per cent of the people are farmers. There are many rubber plantations and rice is prosperous. Rainfall per year averages approximately 200 inches in the southern part of the country.

The religion in Thailand is mainly Moslem with boxing and sword fighting as the national sports.

Members attending were Mmes. Tom Kendrick, Kathlee Palmer, David Gibson, B. F. Cain, Bob Word, Emil Dettman, C. J. Crum, Gene Parsley, N. E. Milburn, Sue James, and Alton Fraser.

Leave your coffeemaker unassembled between use of it; this way the air will get at all parts and keep all parts fresh smelling.

About 75 per cent of the world's population is still actively engaged in servicing mankind with food from the soil. Most of the world's farmers—especially on the Asian and African continents— are still using primitive, if not ancient, field instruments.

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30 ACRES ON PAVEMENT, 6-mile out of town with 5" well. All in cultivation — some hog improvements (26 sows and 1 boar. $5,000 down, good terms on balance.
5 ACRES, 6 MILES OUT OF CITY
limits on pavement, large 3-bedroom home. $5,000..down or will consider trading for a small home in Hereford.
6 ACRES, 5½ MILES OUT TOWN,
½ mile off pavement. $100 down $100 per month.
5 ACRES, 6 MILES OUT OF TOWN,
$1,500 down, $81 per month.
3-BEDROOM HOME
228 GREENWOOD
will be vacant soon. $18,500 has low interest loan, will consider trading equity for a cheaper home, mobil home, acreage, or city lots or take $1,500 down and carry balance on good terms.
J. M. HAMBY
REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-3566 - daytime
Phone 364-2553 - nighttime

3 BEDROOM BRICK
2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, excess of storage space, $26,500.00, has low interest loan.
NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Double garage, built-ins, carpeted, 2 baths, central heat, $16,500.00, has existing 5¼ per cent loan at $108.00 per month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO G.I.
3 bdrm., central heat, storm windows, a good buy at $10,600.00.
CHEAPTER THAN RENT
Nice large lot, single garage, good downtown location, only $6,750.00 with $750.00 to qualified buyer, owner will carry the balance at $60.00 per month prin. & int.
$250.00 PER ACRE
4 miles from Hartley, Texas, 480 A., 220 milo, 113 wheat, 1-8" well, nat. gas, underground tile, ⅛ minerals with sale, existing 5½ percent loan, negotiate down payment & 2nd lien at 7 percent.
SHERMAN COUNTY ½ SECTION
Irrigated, underground tile, alloted, milo & wheat, low interest loans, $300.00 per A., $20,000.00 down.
3000 MOTHER COW COLORADO RANCH
Large lease, BLM Forrest & State, 5000 A. irr. hay meadows, 322 ft. of water rights, will sell or trade for other property or will consider merging with related industry.
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601 North Main — 364-0555
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
Located on Centre St. Has low interest loan which may be assumed, 3 BR, 1½ Baths, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, all newly repainted — $19,950.00.
NEW VA
Owners leaving town. Assume loan with payments of approx. $166 per month, corner lot, 3 BR, 2 Baths, double garage, built-in range, $17,700.
NEAR ALL SCHOOLS
This house has 3 Bedrooms located in 1346 sf, double car garage, central heating, evap. air, Take Subject to 6¼% loan, payments less than $110 per month.
REFRIGERATED AIR
This home only 1½ yrs. old, 1700 sf, 3 BR, 2 Baths, liv. room, den with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, drapes, yards in. Take Subject to 6¾% loan—$24,500.00.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1954 sf in new Green Acres Subdivision Home with swimming pool membership, central heating, refrig. air, 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, den with woodburning fireplace, beautiful interior—$28,950.
BASEMENT PLAYROOM
Located on Westhaven Drive — This home has 2822 sf, 3 large Bedrooms, cent. heat and refrig. air, large den, Bedrooms have builtin desks and bookcases, cedar closet, humidifier, basement fully paneled. Take Subject to 6½% loan. Owners leaving town, immediate possession — $29,500.
BEAUTY SCHOOL
A Growing Business. Owners will be moving. Business shows good net profit, will sell for $20,000 — Can be financed.
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMS
EXCELLENT CONDITION on Mimosa, stone fireplace, 1½ years old. 3 BR 1¾ Bath, 2150 sf. Will trade for extra nice smaller home $31,500.
LOW PAYMENTS, 2 BR on Star. Will sell FHA loan. Brick veneer, cent. heat, refrig. air, fenced, a great buy. Clean and neat. Under $15,000.
READY FOR FAMILY! 4 BR, 3 Baths and a fenced back yard are arranged for comfort. Storm windows, CH/Ref. Air., draped, carpeted thru-out. 2200 sf. Priced at $26,500.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE! 4 BR, 2 Bath on Kingwood, 2450 sf. with fireplace, all elec., built in kit., double garage, fenced, draped, carpeted, landscaped. Assume low interest loan. Must see to appreciate.
ECONOMICAL BUY! Low payments, 2 BR on K St. Over 1000 sf. Assume loan. Fenced back yard with fruit trees, outside storage house. Immediate possession.
CORNER LOT. Fruit trees, garden area, large lot, makes this 3 bedroom home appealing to family living. 3 Baths, refrig. air, fenced yard, builtin kitchen, double garage, very clean, assume existing loan. Immediate possession. Ave. J, over 2200 sf. ft. $23,900.
ROOM TO GROW. 5 acres of land, 2300 sf. 3 Bedroom home, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace in den, builtin kitchen, shop bldg, immediate possession, close to town, assume existing loan.
VACANT SPOTLESS CLEAN and ready to move into. All electric builtin kitchen includes matching refrigerator. 1 3/4 bath, den, fenced back yard. Immediate possession. 10% down. Total price $18,200. Ave. H.
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Rev. Norman Zurcher

Nazarene Church Plans Special Sunday Service

Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Zurcher, missionaries in Transvaal, in the Republic of South Africa, will be at the First Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Zurcher are on furlough in the United States holding services among churches of the Nazarene. This is their second furlough since being assigned to Transvaal in 1959 by the Department of Foreign Missions, Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Zurcher first began working in Rehoboth at the Bible school where he taught. Since 1966, he has acted as principal at the Bible College.

During missionary services, Rev. Zurcher will describe the work of the Church of the Nazarene concerning the Bible College at Ottery Cape. He will tell about the people, customs and outreach through evangelism of that region.

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor of the local church, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend the services which begin at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Captain Wall Home From VN

Captain Dan G. Wall, husband of the former Suzanne Langley of Hereford, is home on leave from the U. S. Air Force after serving a year in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Wall returned to the states about one week ago and will return to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, S.C. in early May.

He was stationed in Southeast Asia in April, 1969 and piloted a F4 Phantom fighter-bomber. He was sent to Korea and spent about six weeks there before being transferred to Da Nang, South Vietnam. During the time he was in Da Nang, Capt. Wall flew 165 combat missions, many along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Capt. Wall and his wife and 1-year-old daughter, Lara, are presently in Lubbock where Suzanne is completing work for her masters degree in German literature at Texas Tech.

Capt. Wall has about 18 months remaining in the Air Force before he is discharged.

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Washington Report

From Congressman

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Congress returned to work last week after the Easter recess to be faced with several important issues.

A resolution was adopted settling the railroad labor dispute which has been going on for many months. Eighteen unions had reached agreement with the railroads but one small 2,000 member union had not and was threatening to strike, which would mean the other 600,000 railroad workers would also go out of 600,000 employees should fer free and unfettered collective bargaining, I felt that 2,000 out of 600,00 employees should not be allowed to create a crisis in the Nation's transportation system. This would be particularly harmful to our war effort. This legislation was agreeable to management and all unions except the sheetmetal workers.

I was one of 58 members to oppose the House-Senate Conference report on Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1969. I took this action because the conference committee had removed a provision from the bill which stated:

"It is the policy of the United States that guidelines and criteria established pursuant to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 shall be applied uniformly in all regions of the United States in dealing with conditions of segregation by race in the schools of local educational agencies of any State without regard to the origin and the cause of such segregation."

This amendment called for a uniform policy for the entire Nation. However, the bill approved by the conference committee seeks to provide two separate policies. It is puzzling to me how the conferees can agree to desegregation in the South, yet maintain segregation in areas outside the South.

Legislation was adopted providing recipients of railroad retirement benefits the same 15 percent increase that was given earlier to Social Security recipients. I felt this legislation only fair and reasonable.

I am pleased that postal employees and air controllers of our area did not participate in the recent illegal strikes. As has been recently pointed out, government employees gave up their right to strike in return for job security. While I certainly agree that a pay raise for postal employees may be justified I do not approve of the illegal, "blackjack" methods some have used to obtain this goal.

Recent Washington Visitors: The Dowlen Family, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Art Jordan, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shepard, Hale Center.

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Manager Don Gutteridge of the Chicago White Sox managed Indianapolis in the Pacific Coast League in 1967. The team finished second in the Eastern division.

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PENNY PINCHER

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