

Suit Filed Friday Over Voting Rights Act

HISD, Justice Department Battle Begins

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Attorneys representing the Hereford Independent School District (HISD) officially filed suit against the U.S. Justice Department Friday afternoon in the U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

The action came suddenly this week after U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell was sworn in as the nation's top law enforcement officer early Wednesday. Richard Green, school district attorney, said that a legal obstacle would have been encountered had former attorney general Richard Levi been named the defendant in the suit. Levi had ruled against the present place with runoff system used in local elections as a violation of the Voting Rights Act as amended in 1975.

THE DISTRICT SWITCHED from the at-large system in 1974 and the Justice Department has investigated any Texas school districts and other government entities which made changes since 1972. The suit asks for a declaratory judgment against the Justice Department's authority to enforce regulations of the Voting Rights Act of the HISD. It is based on the contention that Hereford is not a political subdivision as defined under the act and therefore is not subject to its guidelines.

Green explained that counties in Texas handle the registration of voters and the election process and that school districts do not. The act defines a political subdivision as one that does handle elections.

The Attorney General's Office answered the change in election processes by stating they were unable to conclude that the numbered place and majority vote requirements would not have the effect of discriminating on account of race, color, or membership in a language minority group.

In a press release issued Saturday morning by Harrell Holder, superintendent, and James Gentry, school board secretary, it said the local district is "merely changing to a procedure used by a vast majority of Texas School Districts for electing trustees."

"The school further contends that it is and has been acting in good faith in conducting its elections. The District states that through its actions it has consistently preserved and protected the rights of its citizenry to elect a Board of Trustees in a manner guaranteeing each individual citizen of the District his full and effective vote."

Originally, the school district officials planned to file the suit in the U.S. District Court of Washington, D.C., but changed the course of litigation to the Amarillo court since the local district received the Justice Department objections in the Amarillo district.

The Voting Rights act specifies that any legal actions taken in connection with the act be filed in the Washington D.C. court. But this could be considered an admission that the Voting Rights Act does indeed cover the HISD.

School attorneys feel that a recent case decided in Alabama will backup the school district's contentions concerning the political subdivision. A three-panel judge there ruled that a city was not under the authority of the Voting Rights Act since it did not register voters.

GREEN CONFIRMED that if Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Amarillo District Court does not think he has jurisdiction in the case, it will be transferred to the Washington D.C. court. "It will not be dismissed. We plan to pursue it," the attorney said after questioning by this reporter.

The pressure is on the court to rule rather quickly since the 1977 school board elections are in April and candidates will soon be filing. "A ruling will come soon," Green said. "We need to know which method of election to use."

The suit seeks to allow the district to continue with its present method of voting and to proceed with the scheduled elections while the case is being decided. A preliminary injunction is being asked for this.

"We are asking for an injunction against the Justice Department to stop it from telling us how to run the 77 elections and stop its arbitrary handling of the Voting Rights Act and their attempt to enforce it," Green noted.

ALSO, HE SAID the suit includes a portion which states that the act is unconstitutional and "is in truth a violation of the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th amendment."

Actually, the judge will have to first rule on his own jurisdiction and then proceed with a date for a hearing if needed.

"We want the people of Hereford to know we have done our job right and that we will have a better position in the courts by filing suit," Green said. Even though the decision to file suit was not unanimous, most of the trustees felt it was a real possibility that the Justice Department would have filed had the district done nothing and proceeded with its present form of the voting in the April elections.

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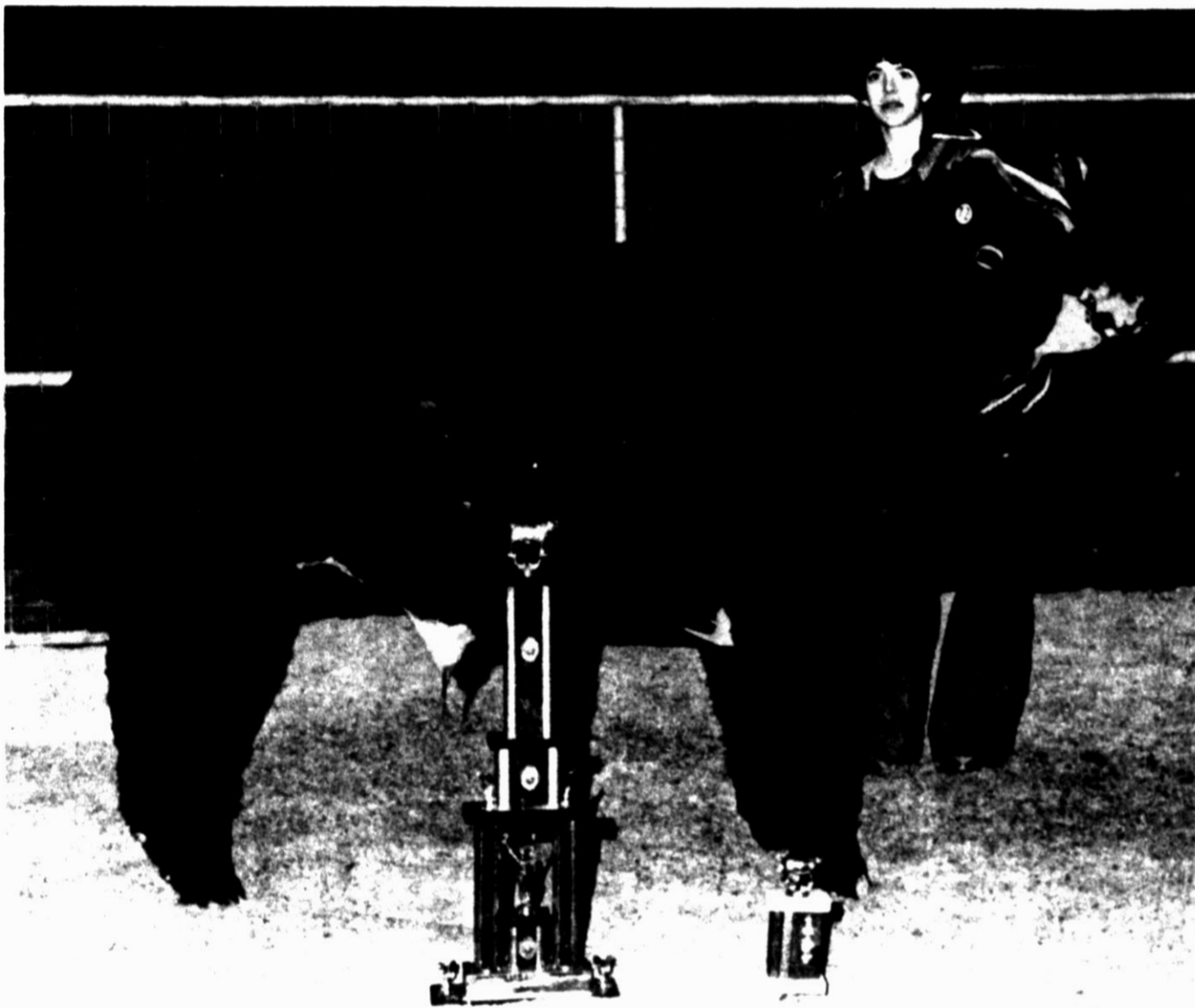
Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, January 30, 1977

38 Pages

Display Grand Champion Lamb, Reserve Champion Steer

Local Youth Dominate Lamb, Steer Shows



JACKIE NATHONY OF DIMMITT
...With four-county Grand Champion steer

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Hereford played a dominant role in the lamb and steer classes during the final day of competition Friday in the 12th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

JEANINE JOBE OF Hereford took her heavyweight finewool cross to the championship of the finewool cross division before returning to the show ring to walk off with the four-county and county Grand Champion lamb honors.

John Wagner's champion medium wool lamb took the four-county and county Reserve Grand Champion lamb honors. Wagner is also from Hereford.

In the steer division of the show Friday afternoon, a medium cross owned by Jackie Anthony of Dimmitt captured the four-county Grand Champion honors.

Gay Meyers of Hereford captured the county Grand Championship and the four-county Reserve Grand Champion honors with her heavy Hereford, which was also named breed champion in its division.

HEREFORD CAPTURED A number of breed championships during the long morning of competition in the lamb division.

Wade Easley of Hereford had the Champion Finewool and the Reserve Champion in that breed was exhibited by Marie Schilling of Hereford.

Geni Welty of Hereford had the Reserve Champion Finewool Cross.

The reserve Champion Medium Wool was shown by Karen Schlabs of Hereford.

THRESA SCHILLING OF Hereford had the Champion Southdown and Hereford's Peggy Miller had the Reserve Champion Southdown.

Local youth also dominated several classes in the steer division as Hereford 4-H'ers made their presence felt.

Joe Monroe of Hereford showed the Champion Angus and the Reserve Champion of that breed was shown by Scott Morrison of Hereford.

Danny Anderson of Dimmitt showed the Reserve Champion Hereford in the four-county division and Chad Stephan of Hereford had the county Reserve Champion.

KENT HICKS OF Hereford had the Reserve Champion cross in four-county competition, and his animal was also the county champion. The Reserve Champion for the county was shown by Joe Ky Shultz.

Area 4-H and FFA youth competed in a livestock judging contest at the Bull Barn Saturday morning, prior to the beginning of the annual livestock auction Saturday afternoon.

Among those handling duties at the livestock sale were Kenneth Gregg of Plainview, head auctioneer, Jim Tucker of Plainview, auctioneer, and Mark Etheridge of Hereford.

For complete details on the placings in four-county and county divisions of the livestock show and additional photos of the winners, see the farm section of today's Brand.

Oldham Co. Sheriff Is Indicted

Bill Olsen of Vega, who recently resigned from his job as Oldham County Sheriff was among 13 individual from throughout the state who were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of operating a \$2,000 a day gambling operation.

ALL OF THE MEN, including four Panhandle residents, were indicted by a U.S. Grand Jury in Dallas.

They were charged with operating a

(See SHERIFF, Page 2A)

Vegetable Experts Assembled For Conference Here Tuesday

A noted plant pathologist from Colorado State University and a commodity futures analyst with E.F. Hutton Company of New York head a lineup of educators and vegetable experts assembled for the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference here Tuesday at the Bull Barn.

THE ONE-DAY event, says Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist and conference coordinator, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the program at 9:15 a.m.

Kelly Hicks of the National Potato Board, Denver, Colorado is lead-off speaker with a report on Board activities. He will be followed by Dr. John Downes, professor of agronomy, Texas Tech University, who will speak on Tech's vegetable research program.

Three researchers and a research assistant with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will discuss weed problems, potato and onion research programs, potato breeding developments and potato weed control. They are Dr. John Abernathy, associate professor of weed science; Dr. Bill Lipe, associated professor of horticulture—both of Lubbock; Dr. Creighton Miller, assistant professor of horticulture, College Station; and Doug Smallwood, research assistant in vegetable breeding at the Lubbock Experiment Station.

Two Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists round out the morning

slate of speakers. Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist at Amarillo, will talk on preventing flea beetle damage to potatoes and Dr. Jerry Parsons, area vegetable specialist from San Antonio, will speak on the topic, "Space-age Tomato and Pepper Culture."

A BARBEQUE luncheon will be served for the expected 100-plus guests.

An annual business meeting of the Growers and Shippers Council begins the afternoon session, with Charles Schlabs of Hereford presiding.

First speaker on the agenda for the afternoon is Dr. Billy Kingston, assistant professor in charge, Experiment Vegetable Research Center, Munday. Kingston's topic is "Potato Fertilizer Response on the Rolling Plains."

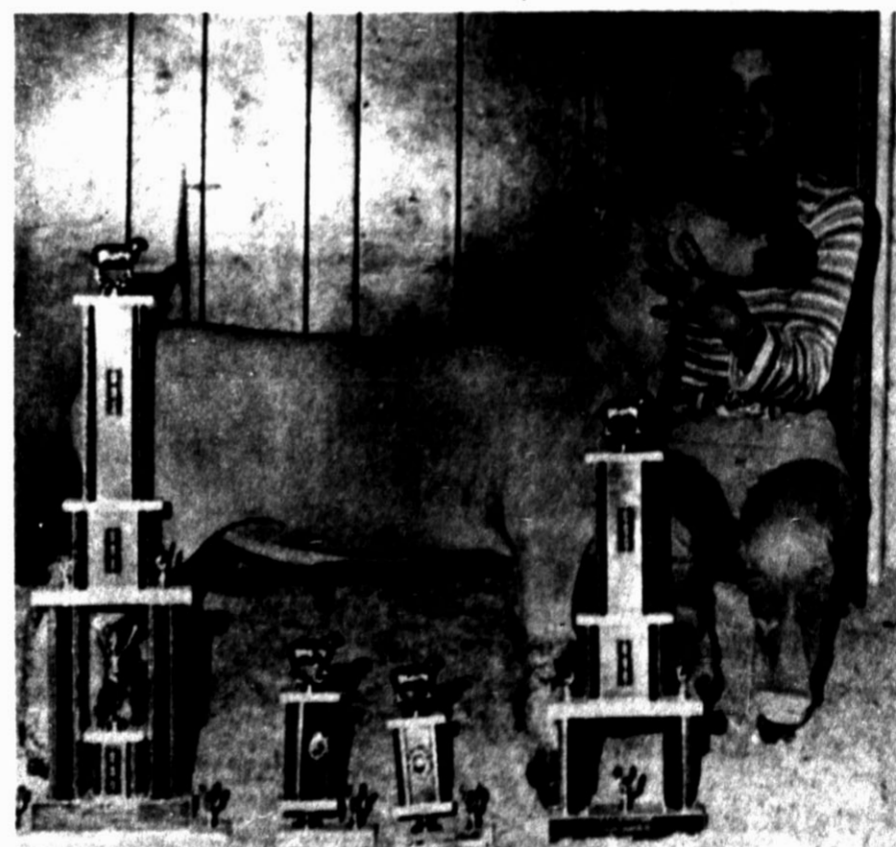
Potato irrigation on sandy soils will be discussed by Dave Bordovsky, research associate in agricultural engineering at the Monday center. Next is Ron Kirby, research associate in entomology, also of Munday, who will talk on cabbage insect management potentials.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS of the day features Dr. Clark Livingston, associate plant pathologist at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, who will discuss potato disease prevention. Livingston will emphasize prevention of potato diseases on the High Plains, according to Roberts.

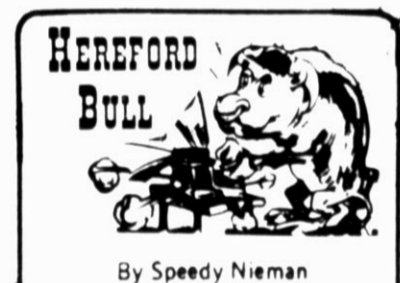
Dr. Gordon Powell, state fruit and vegetable marketing specialist for the

Extension Service at College Station, will discuss market outlooks for West Texas

(See CONFERENCE, Page 2F)



JEANINE JOBE OF HEREFORD
...Her lamb was county and four-county Grand Champion



HEREFORD
BULL

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says winter is the season when we try to keep the house as warm as it was in the summer when we complained about the heat.

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Beware of politicians who claim they will build you a "pie in the sky." Remember whose dough they will be using.

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HATS OFF to the Hereford Young Farmers for conducting another big, successful Junior Livestock Show. A lot of planning and work goes into such an event, and many individuals should be commended for the efforts they put into this show and auction sale.

Farm editor Jim Steiert has been on the scene during the three-day show and has a complete report on the results in the various classes on today's farm pages. The auction was held Saturday afternoon, and local business firms were on hand to help put the finishing touch on the show. The Deaf Smith County Booster Club also insured that each exhibitor got a fair price for his animal. It takes a lot of folks to make this annual show the successful event that we witness!

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DIRECTORS OF the local American Heart Association were "pleased as punch" over the response to their first Heart Ball Friday night at the country club. The gala event drew a capacity crowd, and it appears certain the charitable ball will be an annual happening.

You can easily understand why some folks are vitally interested in the Heart Fund. While chatting with chapter president Archie Dwyer, we learned there were at least eight men enjoying the dance who had undergone open heart surgery. Dwyer, himself, had open heart surgery for the second time just three weeks ago and is already back in the swing of things!

update
sunday

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Farm.....Pages 7,11-13A
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Mideast Peace Closer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The Arab peace offensive is pushing Jordan and the Palestinians together again in an about-face that could improve chances for a Geneva peace settlement.

The new dialogue is just opening. It will be presented to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as a potential break-through during his Middle East tour scheduled to begin Feb. 14.

Arab and Western Analysts say it ultimately could lead to some form of joint action or at least close cooperation between Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO.

Londoners Warned Of Bombs

LONDON (AP) - Police warned Londoners Saturday to be on the alert for more bombs after 12 explosions in five hours rocked the city's Oxford Street shopping district and Soho, the nearby nightlife quarter. Three fires broke out but no injuries were reported.

The series of explosions started around midnight and continued into the early hours today. Scotland Yard said the possibility of a trail of bombs set to explode at various times throughout the day could not be ruled out.

weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs 50s north to the upper 70s extreme southwest. Lows 20s Panhandle and mountains to the upper 50s south.



DRY

Sheriff--

from page 1

gambling business and interstate transmission of wagering information.

Olsen, a former Department of Public Safety officer, had submitted his resignation effective March 1. He was named in a sealed indictment.

Others named included: Jerry Delbert Basden, 42, of Amarillo; Glen Albert Clements Jr. of Amarillo; Coyle Allen Womborn, 35, of Pampa; John Joseph Bruzga, 51, of Amarillo; Homer Lee Miller Jr. of Dallas; Thomas David Robinson of Dallas, and Malcolm B. Davis of Dallas.

Also, Irwin Lamar Jones of Dallas;

James Autrey Faulkner of Dallas, John Eli Stone of Dallas; Tony Salines of San Antonio and Joe J. Joseph Jr. of Austin.

SUSPECTS WERE arrested or contacted Friday by FBI agents and members of the Potter-Randall County Metro Intelligence Unit.

Obstruction of justice indictments were also returned against four of the 13 suspects.

An intensive gambling investigation conducted by the FBI and a federal grand jury during the past 18 months led to the indictments, according to Michael P. Gurnes, U.S. Attorney for the northern Texas district.

The four-count indictment stated that the defendants "unlawfully willfully and knowingly conducted, financed, manag-

ed, supervised, directed and owned all or part thereof of an illegal gambling business."

THE INDICTMENT alleged that the illegal gambling business involved bookmaking and wagering on sporting events.

Income of approximately \$2000 per day allegedly resulted from the operation, which was conducted "from about Sept. 1, 1975, up to and including Jan. 15, 1976."

Olsen was issued a summons Friday to report on Thursday of this week to the court of Federal District Judge Sarah Hughes in Dallas for arraignment.

Pet Mating Law Considered

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - If Rover gets romantic on the loose, better keep him tightly leashed when in Ventura County. Under a proposed pet control program, you could be fined \$50 for any little Rovers.

The Animal Regulation Committee in this county 30 miles up the coast from Los Angeles has proposed the fines as a way of curbing an overpopulation of pets.

The ordinance would require dogs and cats to have a special permit before they are allowed to mate. The permit would cost the pet's owner \$10 a year.

Conference--

from page 1

vegetables for 1977, and Dr. Robert Berry, area Extension plant pathologist at Lubbock, will talk on onion, pepper and vine crop disease control.

Another featured speaker, Steve Greene, a commodity futures analyst with E.F. Hutton Company of New York, concludes the day's activities with pros and cons of commodity futures trading for potatoes. Moderators for the day's topics are Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Justin McBride and Ray Frye of American Dusting Company, Hereford.

The public is encouraged to attend the event, says Roberts. A free luncheon will

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 30, 1977

be provided for those who preregister. **THE CONFERENCE** is co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, Texas Vegetable Research Station at Munday, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Subcommittee and the Panhandle Economic Program.

The West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council and area agri-businesses are underwriting the cost of the program.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The author of "Roots" says the televised version of his best-selling book "might create some incidents here and there," but in general will have a good effect on race relations.



The Wa Ca Tawasi Camp Fire group, sponsored by Paniera Tire Co., met Tuesday at Temple Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Teresa Carr, vice president, conducted a brief business meeting. Afterwards, the group made table decorations and name tags for the Father-Daughter Banquet, scheduled Feb. 4 at the Bull Barn. Refreshments were served by Shirley Morrison to the following members: Rosie Garza, Holly McNeese, Sandra Rodriguez, Kim Seward, Gloria De La Paz, Teresa Carr, Elma Turrubiates, Karen Johnson, Norma Cervantez, Lauri High, Diana Rodriguez and Tanya Jones. Adult leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr.

Obituary

ALBERT R. DILLARD
Services will be held Monday afternoon in Bobbitt Memorial Chapel at San Bernardino, Calif. for Albert R. Dillard, 99, of Amarillo. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery at San Bernardino through arrangement with Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Mr. Dillard died early Friday morning in Medical Drive Convalescent Home at Amarillo, where he has resided for three years. Born Oct. 25, 1877, Mr. Dillard lived at San Bernardino for 26 years. He married Pearl Vinson on Oct. 25, 1896 in Kansas. She preceded him in death in 1959. Mr. Dillard was a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving him are a son, A.R. Dillard of 217 N. Texas; a daughter-in-law, Zelma Dillard of Amarillo; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. JEANNETTE R. OWEN
Services are being held this afternoon in Church of the Good Shepherd at Melbourne, Fla. for Mrs. Jeannette R. Owen, 79, who died Saturday, Jan. 22, in Brevard Hospital at Melbourne. Mrs. Owen was the daughter of Marjorie De Wald of Melbourne and the late Carl Owen, both who once resided in Hereford.

Other survivors are two sisters, Dorothy Tharp of Longmont, Colo. and Edith Burum of Ruidosa, N.M.; and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brownlie Funeral Home, Melbourne.

HEREFORD BRAND

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The author of "Roots" says the televised version of his best-selling book "might create some incidents here and there," but in general will have a good effect on race relations.

Lubbock Nips Monterey, 61-60

The Lubbock High Westerners got a basket at the buzzer by 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia to nip the Monterey Plainsmen 61-60 in a key District 4-4A basketball match Friday night.

The victory moved the Westerners to 2-1 in the district, while the Plainsmen fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Monterey led by two, 34-32 at the half, and the two squads were knotted five times in the third period before Lubbock forged ahead 53-47 with five minutes left.

But the Plainsmen fought back, and with just 47 seconds to go Larry Eggenberger put Monterey ahead 60-57.

Garcia made it a one-point game with a shot from the corner, and Monterey's Jerry Fewell missed a golden

opportunity with 18 seconds left as he missed on a one-and-one situation.

Lubbock controled the rebound and Gary Norris, who led all scorers in the game with 23 points, put up an 18-footer

which caromed off the rim.

Garcia was Johnny on the spot to snag the rebound and put the ball up under the outstretched arms of Monterey center Mike Buckner and it went in the hoop as the buzzer

sounded. Lubbock, 14-10 overall, meets the Hereford Whitefaces Friday after the Plainsmen, 15-10, test the Herd on Tuesday.

Boosters Site Changed

The site of the meeting of the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club Monday evening has been changed from the high school cafeteria to the high school auditorium.

The boosters will meet at the regular time of 7:30 p.m.

Soviets Take Win

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Russian strongman Igor Vysotski pounded out a decision over American heavyweight Jimmy Clark Saturday afternoon to lead the Soviet Union to a decisive 7-4 victory over the U.S. boxing team in the ninth annual competition between the two countries.

The Americans have never beaten the Russians since the

competition began in 1969, and Saturday's nationally televised matches marked a big step for the Soviets toward the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

Vysotski, a Siberian auto mechanic, who once beat world amateur and two-time Olympic champion Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, sent Clark, of Coatesville, Pa., to the canvas with a hard left hook late in the first round.

LGA Dues Requested

Members and prospective members of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association are reminded that the deadline for the payment of dues is February 1.

Dues are payable to either Pat Goforth or Sherry Sargent.

The first scheduled meeting of the association is Thursday, March 3 for a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club.

Yearbooks will be distributed at that meeting, and discussion will concern upcoming events for this year.

Dribblers To Meet

The Hereford Little Dribblers Association will meet in the Southwestern Public Service "Reddy Room" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 1.

All coaches are urged to attend the meeting. More information about the meeting can be obtained by calling Bill Burnam at 364-0813.

Sophs Win, JV Loses

The Hereford sophomores took a 52-51 win over the Plainview sophs Friday night, but the Bulldog JV came back to gain a 41-38 win over the Herd JV.

Buzzy Abalos' 22 points provided the impetus for the Hereford sophomores' win as the Bulldogs came close to staging a victory after trailing 28-17 at the half.

Plainview outscored Hereford 32-21 in the second half to knot the score at 49-49 as regulation ended.

Hereford posted a 3-2 edge in the overtime to scramble to the win.

In the JV game Greg Brockman tallied 13 and Jackie Mercer chipped in 12 more as the Herd fell to the 'Dogs. McAllister led Plainview with 17 points.

The Herd JV trailed throughout the contest, falling behind 19-16 at the half.



Idle Time

Hereford assistant coach David Ashby waits patiently with folded arms as players and fans alike pass the time while waiting for officials to show up in Plainview Friday night. Larry Ritter [43] shows his globetrotter talents, while Blake

Autry [23] bounces a ball off the wall. The game between the Herd and the Bulldogs was postponed until Saturday night when the officials failed to show. (Photo by Bob Nigh).

New Golf Tour Debuts

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A new pro golf tour, independent of and not competitive with the recognized, big league PGA circuit, makes its eastern debut next week in Miami.

An ambitious, two-pronged affair, it plans to offer some \$2 million in prize money with tournaments going in both the East and West simultaneously. It is already in operation in the West, starts its eastern swing in Miami and has some 80 events—40 or more in each half of the country—on a schedule that runs through November and reaches into 38 states.

Set up along the same general lines of the major PGA Tour, it offers men-vs.-women competition and bears little or no resemblance to the so-called mini-tours—several of which have gone broke after taking the money of prospective players.

"We've had two tournaments in the West, both with full fields, and we're committed to a

full field for the first eastern event in Miami," said Eddie Susalla, a long-time golf pro, executive and promoter who serves as president of the new organization. He's a former director of golf at La Costa in California and for Diamondhead Corp., which has courses in several states including famed Pinehurst in North Carolina.

Players on the American Golf Tour are required to pay a one-time \$250 membership fee, plus \$100 entry fee for each event. They're competing for a guaranteed purse of \$25,000 in each event with \$5,000 going to the winner and the top 50 players receiving checks.

"Right now, most of the money is coming from the corporation," Susalla said. "But we fully expect to have major sponsors confirmed very soon."

Women are eligible to compete in the same AGT

events with men. They'll play from shorter tees, but otherwise compete on a stroke for stroke basis for the same prize money.

Susalla emphasizes that the American Golf Tour offers no competition—does not wish to offer competition—to the PGA and LPGA tours.

He said the AGT "may complement both these highly accredited organizations by offering an alternative for those who wish to compete but, for reasons of finance, talent or security, cannot at this time play in those tours."

The AGT does not exclude members of the PGA or LPGA tours but is aimed, Susalla said, at providing "a quality, profitable alternative to existing major golf."

The AGT events generally are scheduled on a 54-hole basis, usually Wednesday through Friday. Since it is not in conflict with the Thursday-through-Sunday format of the PGA and LPGA tours, players who fail to qualify for major tour events thus have a playing outlet for the week.



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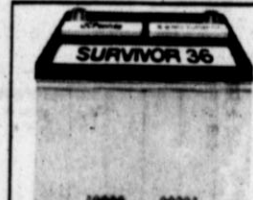
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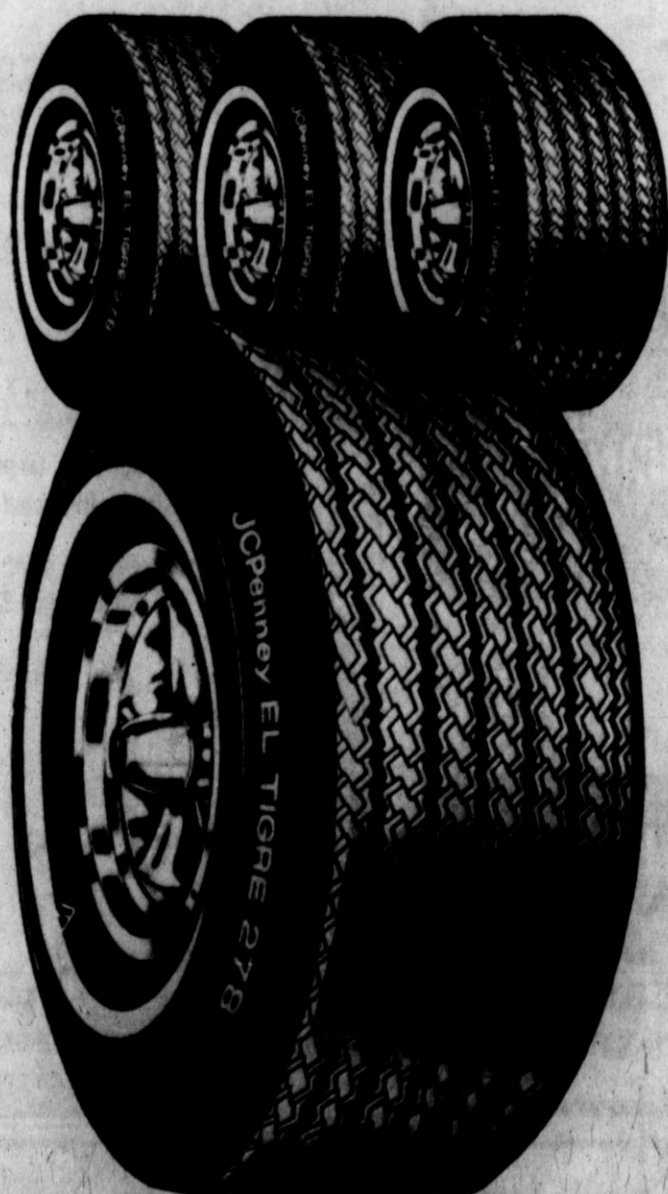
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Ladies' Dressy LONG JUMPSUITS Orig. \$16 - \$31 NOW

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Girl's Printed BLOUSES Orig. \$4 NOW \$2.50 DENIM JEANS \$3.99

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CHARGE IT

FDIC In No Hurry To Find Operator

LAS CRUCES (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC, would rather close Sunland Park and Ruidosa Downs race tracks than rush to find new operators, an attorney for the federal agency said Saturday.

Attorney Terrence Ponsford said if the controversial members of the Alessio family aren't re-licensed, the FDIC would probably have to foreclose on their debt of more than \$7 million.

But the federal agency is slow to move, he said, and would take its time before selling the tracks or even selecting temporary managers.

The FDIC knows nothing about racing, "doesn't want to get into the racing business," and is satisfied with the operation of the Alessios, Ponsford said.

"Their practice is not to hold fire sales," the attorney said. The FDIC takes its time in order to get as much money as possible in selling off assets, he said.

The Alessios contend the two tracks will net more than \$1.2 million a year, averaging more than \$500,000 above what they need to satisfy the FDIC and other creditors.

The testimony by the San Francisco attorney highlighted the second day of the New Mexico Racing Commission hearing on the continued licensing of Dominic and Tony Alessio and their relative-by-marriage, Al Rosa.

The three have been controlling owners of the two tracks for nearly five years. In December they bought out the remaining minority stockholders.

In a hearing on a petition by the Alessios, the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission and Attorney General Tony Anaya have pressured the commission to deny the Alessios a renewed license.

The Alessios' lead attorney Jack Eastham of Albuquerque, presented a series of witnesses who applauded the five-year operation of the two tracks under Rosa's management. Eastham said the clean operation and FDIC financing was all the commission needed to look at.

Employees of the track testified unanimously that the operation was above reproach. Eastham commended Rosa's management of both tracks and pointed to his successful arrangements for national televising of the All American Futurity at Ruidosa Downs.

Don Essary, racing director of the American Quarterhorse Association, said Rosa's management is better than 99 percent of the tracks in the nation.

Employees established that the three richest quarterhorse races in the nation are at Ruidosa Downs and that purses generally have increased under the Alessios.

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88¢ Yd.		25¢ Pkg.
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SUGARLAND MALL 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Bob Nigh

What! No Refs?



Utah Overcomes UTEP Stall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah overcame Texas-EI Paso's slow-down offense early in the game Saturday, then rode a 22-point margin with 10 minutes left to play. The Utes pulled away to a 59-49 victory in a televised Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

UTEF grabbed a 16-6 lead with eight minutes gone in the first half, but could manage only one point in the next eight minutes and were down 25-21 at the half.

Judkins, Buster Matheny with 16 points, and Jeff Jonas with 10 sparked the Utah offense. Jonas also led in rebounds with eight and had seven assists.

Tom Pauling led UTEP with 11 points while teammate Jake Poole came through with nine.

Utah hit its first three field goal attempts of the game, then dropped 10 points behind before starting a comeback. In the second half, Utah quickly took control by running up a 43-32 margin with 10 minutes left to play. The Utes pulled away to a 19-point lead, 59-40, then brought in the reserves who gave up the final nine points to the Miners.

Utah is 5-1 in conference play and 15-4 overall. UTEP dropped to 3-2 in the league and 11-6 for the season.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Stones and Poland's Jacek Wszola head a list of five of the 10 top-ranked high jumpers entered in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track meet on Feb. 12, meet directors announced Saturday.

Wszola, who won the gold medal in the event at the Olympics, has met Stones eight times in European meets since the confrontation at Montreal, with Stones winning five times.

They'll be joined in the field this time by Jim Barrineau, Bill Jakunis and Tom Woods, the other three jumpers in the meet who are ranked in the top 10 by Track and Field News magazine.

The officials at Plainview High School threw a new wrinkle into the District 4-4A basketball race Friday night when the Hereford Whitefaces were forced to postpone their contest with the Bulldogs when the game officials failed to show up.

To a title race that has already seen two one-point and two two-point margins of victory in five games, confusion and disappointment was added.

"I'm disappointed and upset, along with our administration, that our fans made a trip for nothing, but we felt it would be unfair to our kids to have them play under the circumstances," a solemn Herd coach Barry Arnwine said in the wake of the situation.

When the announcement of the postponement came some 35 minutes after the 7:30 p.m. scheduled time of the contest a loud vocal protest emitted from the crowd, which had packed the gym.

Up to that moment the large gathering had sat in almost stunned silence as everyone waited for the officials to arrive.

Thoughts of tragedy on the highway concerning the two officials who were supposed to be on hand came to mind. The pair had been called out of Wichita Falls and Iowa Park respectively.

Coach Arnwine found out later Friday evening that one of the two was calling a game somewhere else. He could find out nothing about the other.

Perhaps the ones most hurt by the ridiculous situation were the players themselves, although at the time they seemed unperturbed by the events.

"You know, this is not just a 60-mile trip for our kids, there's much more involved," Arnwine said Saturday morning. "They (the Hereford players) are really disappointed, but they will be in a much better frame of mind at 7:30 tonight (Saturday) than they would have been at 8 o'clock last night."

That fact was evident as by 8 p.m. Friday the Herd players had lost whatever readiness they had obtained through the trip to Plainview and a 30-minute warmup.

In the light of the tremendous importance of the game it is amazing that the Plainview officials could allow such an incident to happen.

Evidently the Bulldog fans thought so also...they were the ones who voiced their disappointment much more vocally than their guests when the postponement announcement was made.

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NOTE: The age requirement is due to a bonding procedure.

Sports Events Halted By Winter Weather

The severe winter weather played havoc with numerous sports events Friday...and havoc won.

One National Basketball Association game was called off Friday night along with numerous weekend college contests, including Saturday's five-game Mid-American Conference slate.

The storm that swept across the Midwest forced the postponement of the scheduled NBA game in Buffalo between the Braves and Cleveland. The Cavaliers were unable to fly out of Cleveland, but it made little difference because they wouldn't have been able to land in snow-blanketed Buffalo anyway.

The MAC office in Columbus, Ohio, announced the postponement of Saturday's entire schedule—Eastern Michigan at Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green at Western Michigan, Central Michigan at Ohio U., Northern Illinois at Kent State and Toledo at Ball State.

The Central Michigan team ran into snow-blocked roads Friday en route to Athens, Ohio, and had to spend the night in the Perrysburg area, south of Toledo.

Saturday night's Big Ten game between Ohio State and 13th-ranked Minnesota, scheduled for Columbus, was shifted to Minneapolis after Ohio State University shut down citing "severe weather conditions, the worsening energy crisis and the alarming forecasts for this weekend." Ironically, Minnesota usually gets some of the winter's harshest weather.

The Ohio State team was in Iowa Thursday night.

Also wiped out was Northern Colorado's scheduled game at Western Illinois.

The University of Illinois called off all weekend sports competition except for its Big Ten basketball game at Purdue while the athletic department checked highway reports to find a way to bus the team to West Lafayette, Ind., in time for Saturday's 3 p.m., CST, tip-off.

As a number of states declared emergencies, six race tracks canceled their programs. They were Washington Park in Chicago, Waterford in West Virginia, Latonia in Kentucky, Penn National in Pennsylvania, Dover Downs in Delaware and Windsor Harness Raceway in Canada, just across the border from Detroit.


ANNOUNCING..

Effective Mon. Jan. 3 1977, the Dental Practice of Dr. Ron Zimmerman will be assumed by Dr. Bill McClarty

All patients records are on file at the office

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
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Plainview Escapes 61-59 Saturday

Herd Suffers Second Straight District Loss

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
The Hereford Whitefaces suffered their second straight 2 point loss in District 4-AAAA basketball action Saturday night as the Plainview Bulldogs escaped with a 61-59 victory.

With the win, Plainview upped its district mark to 3-0 and secured at least a tie for the first half title, with only a game with Lubbock Coronado left on the first half schedule.
The Whitefaces played catch-up ball virtually the entire

contest and at one point trailed by as many as 10 points late in the third quarter.
The Herd took the lead for the first time with 5:20 left in the game as James Mays completed a three point play.
But, the real hero of the game

was Mike O'Rand, whose 12 first-half points kept the Herd in contention during the first half.
O'Rand tied Plainview sharpshooter James Poarch for game high point honors with 18.
In addition, Hereford had two other players in double figures, with Kelly Kitchens scoring 16 and Mays bucketing 14.
Plainview took the lead at the offset as Greg Hearn hit a ten footer 10 seconds into the contest.

Kitchens countered with a 20-footer of his own, exactly two minutes later as the game got off to a slow start, but buckets by Lindsey Dye and Hearn boosted the Bulldogs' lead to 6-2.
Hereford trailed 15-10 after the first stanza and Hearn increased the margin to seven points with a tip-in as the second period got underway.
O'Rand had a hot hand and chipped in a 20-footer and two free-throws to make the score 17-14 with seven minutes remaining in the first half.
With 1:45 left in the period, Kitchens brought the Herd back to within four points at 29-25 on a 30-foot bomb.
Eleven seconds later, Kitchens was assessed his third

personal foul and after showing disapproval of a call, was assessed a technical.
Gene Davis failed to convert the one-and-one opportunity and Poarch missed on the technical shot as the Bulldogs remained in the lead by four, 29-25.
O'Rand stole Bulldog pass with 1:20 remaining and was fouled as he went up for the layup.
His two charity tosses narrowed the Bulldog margin to two points and he knotted the score 20 seconds later at 29-29 as he hit both ends of a one-and-one.
In the third period the Herd suffered through a cold spell which saw the Bulldogs outscore them 10-2 in the initial five minutes of the period.
A 15-footer by Mays made it 41-33 in favor of Plainview and Hereford made up two points of the deficit the rest of the way, to trail 45-39 as the period ended.
Kitchens gave the Herd a tie at 47-47 as he took a rebound off of an O'Rand layup attempt and put the ball up.
After Mays put the Herd ahead with his three point play, Dye converted a pair of charity tosses to put Plainview in the

lead once again, 53-52 with 5:05 remaining.
The two teams traded baskets twice at that point and Plainview held a 57-56 edge with 2:50 left.
A Poarch layup at the 1:50 mark made it 59-56, and Mays missed a one-and-one opportunity 13 seconds later.
Hearn scored the virtual clincher with 1:15 remaining to put the Bulldogs on top 61-65.
Late efforts in the form of a free-throw by Mays and a bucket by Kitchens with five seconds remaining proved to be too little as the Herd suffered its second straight district setback.
Hereford-10 19 10 20-59
Plainview-15 14 16 16-61

Hereford-O'Rand, 5-8-18; Kitchens-7-2-16; Mays-5-4-14; Aultrey, 2-0-4; Schumacher, 1-1-3; Mercer, 1-0-2; Lawson, 1-0-2. Totals-22-15-59.
Plainview-Poarch, 7-4-18; Hearn, 6-0-12; Bassett, 6-0-12; Dye, 4-3-11; Davis, 2-0-4; Brown, 2-0-4. Totals-27-7-61.

Northwestern Upends Wolverines

EVANSTON (AP)-Billy McKinny tossed in 29 points and lowly Northwestern handed second-ranked Michigan its first Big Ten loss 99-87 in a major college basketball upset Saturday.

The Wolverines fell behind by six points at the half and never were able to catch the Wildcats, who scored only their fifth victory of the season against 13 losses.

Michigan, suffering only its second loss of the season, fell behind by 13 midway in the second half and rallied to cut the Northwestern lead to two points at 74-72 with eight minutes left.

Northwestern then opened a 77-72 lead and with 6:31 remaining Michigan Olympian Phil Hubbard, who had scored 19 points, fouled out and the Wolverines were doomed.
It was touch and go in the first

half, with the teams taking turns holding the lead, until Northwestern pulled ahead 45-39 at the half.

Michigan had a horrid time at the free throw line, missing 11 of 20 in the first half.

Northwestern had five players

in double figures with Bob Svete scoring 17, Tony Allen 13, Bob Klaas 11 and Mike Campbell 10.
Steve Grote shared scoring honors with Hubbard for the Wolverines, collecting 19 points, while Rickey Green added 16.

Hogs Win 9th SWC Victory

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Arkansas' Big 3-Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer-combined for 60 points to give the 15th-ranked Razorbacks their ninth-straight Southwest Conference victory, 68-59, over Baylor Saturday afternoon.
Delph and Moncrief had 22

points apiece and Brewer added 16 to dominate the regionally televised game at Heart-of-Texas Coliseum.

Arkansas outshot Baylor 63 per cent to 29 and outrebounded the Bears 18-7 in the first half to take a 34-21 lead at intermission. However, the Razorbacks led only 22-17 at one point with Baylor's Arthur Edwards accounting for 13 of the points while Arkansas was plagued by turnovers and fouls.

The Razorbacks are now 16-1 for the season while Baylor dropped to 4-5 in conference play and 9-10 overall. Edwards finished with 17 points to lead the Bears, followed by Russ Oliver with 11.

Arkansas' biggest lead was 66-47 before Baylor scored 10 points in a row late in the game to cut the final margin.

CHICAGO (AP) - The owners of the Chicago Cubs lost \$92.50 per common share of stock in the 1976 season, or nearly \$1 million, a company audit reveals.

Audited results for the Chicago National League Ball Club, Inc., for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1976, showed Friday that total income last season was up slightly to \$5,343,692 from \$5,245,855 but expenses increased sharply, producing a net loss of \$924,951.

In his annual letter to stockholders, President P.K. Wrigley said the revenue did not nearly keep up with total expenses of \$6,313,643, which jumped almost 14 per cent.

YMCA ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 30th
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS CONTINUES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1977

Men's Basketball League Hereford High School Gym Games at: 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, January 31st
Game Room for Youth (Jr. Hi - 7th, 8th, 9th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.

Boys Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.

Women's Volleyball (open) Shirley School Gym 7-9 p.m.

Mens Basketball (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1st
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS Foul Shooting Shuffle Board Shirley Elementary School 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball Little Bull Barn 7:15 p.m.

Boys Gym (7th, 8th, 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Girls Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.

Game Room for Youth (3rd thru 6th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-5 p.m.

Youth Basketball League Old Central Gym Games at: 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2nd
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS Basketball Finals Hereford High School Gym 7:30 p.m.

Girls Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, February 3rd
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS Volleyball Semi-Finals Little Bull Barn 7:30 p.m.

Tumbling - Boys (all ages) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Tumbling - Girls (all ages) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.

Friday, February 4th
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS Paddle Tennis Badminton Archery Little Bull Barn 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 5th
SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS Reserved Evening For Any Playoffs If Needed, 7:15

Youth Floor Hockey League Playoffs Central School Gym 10:00 a.m.



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F78-14	\$28.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$31.00	\$2.73
G78-15	\$30.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$32.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$34.00	\$3.09

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FR70-15 (R# 2058-15)	GR70-15 (R# 2158-15)	HR70-15 (R# 2258-15)	JR70-15 (R# 2358-15)	LR70-15 (R# 2458-15)
\$57	\$59	\$64	\$67	\$71
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Congress Wrestles With Natural Gas Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the nation's capital experienced cutbacks in natural gas, Congress wrestled with President Carter's emergency energy bill, a stopgap measure that is not expected to increase dwindling supplies.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said during a Senate debate Friday that the measure at best would only "spread the natural gas crisis evenly across the country." He called for a

massive public conservation effort.

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., complained, "This is a bill coming so late that it will do little good." He urged the Senate to go further than Carter requested and remove all federal price regulation on natural gas.

The crisis was spreading as bitter winter weather lashed the Midwest and East. Energy emergencies were in effect in

Ohio, New York and New Jersey. The Federal Power Commission said Friday that pipelines estimate the natural gas shortages have closed 8,900 plants and idled 548,000 workers.

James Schlesinger, the President's top energy adviser, warned that some homeowners could face a loss of their gas heat.

The crisis came home to the District and its suburbs Friday when the Washington Gas Light Co. ordered all commercial and industrial customers to cut back gas use to "minimal levels" — about 50 degrees — at least until Tuesday. The utility's supplier, the Columbia Gas Transmission Co., of Charleston, W. Va., asked distributors in seven states to reduce demand.

The cutback was expected to force some schools, office buildings and stores in the District to close over the weekend or on Monday. But a government official said Congress and most major federal buildings would not be affected because they are heated by oil or electricity.

The administration's bill would allow the President to ration natural gas from interstate pipelines for emergency uses, and permit the interstate pipelines to buy gas not subject to price controls from intrastate pipelines — if the intrastate lines can spare any.

The President himself, in sending the measure to Congress on Thursday, said it "will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems."

The Senate took up debate on the bill Friday without sending it to committee. Majority Leader Robert Byrd said that if "senators restrain themselves in offering amendments," a vote could be taken Monday. Leaders in the House hope for a vote by Tuesday.

Byrd said Carter has promised to submit by April 20 a long range plan for increasing energy supplies.

The governors of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas and four pipeline executives testified before the House panel on the shortage.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said, "We are losing so many jobs right now that I'm afraid our marginal industries will never reopen. The natural gas crisis is devastating the state of Pennsylvania."

But Shapp also asked the President to determine whether "the current shortage is real or contrived. We want to know if producers are simply holding out for higher prices."

The recurring theme from gas producers, pipeline companies, industrial users and politicians from gas producing states at the hearing was that if price controls were lifted, more gas would be produced.

Advocates of deregulation said that the price aid on interstate gas keeps newly discovered gas within the state where it is found. The government has no control over the price of intrastate gas.

Almost 92 per cent of the nation's natural gas comes from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

In Texas, customers often pay as much as four times more for their gas as residents and industries in neighboring states.

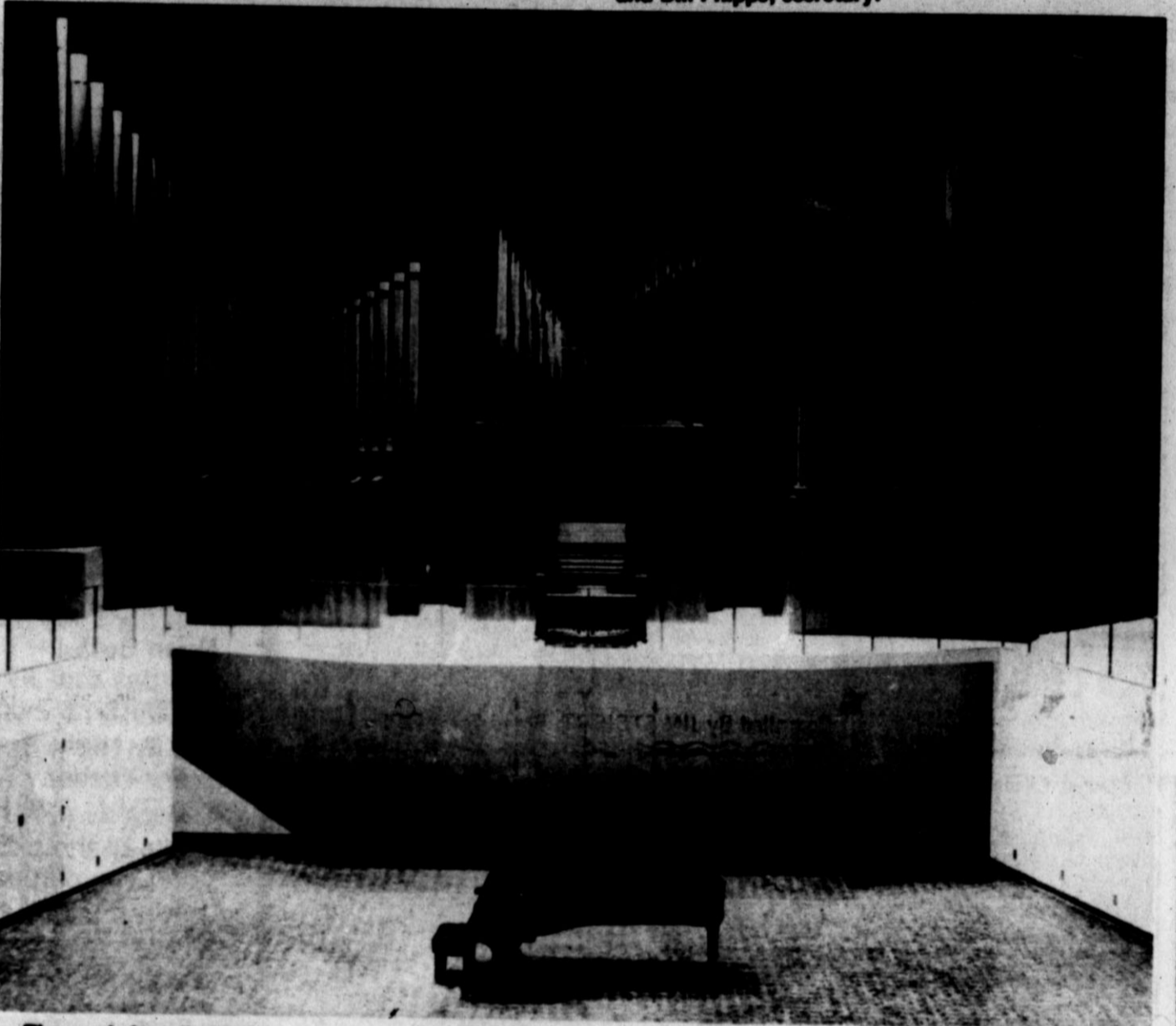
Consumer organizations and their allies in Congress argue that the savage winter and not federal regulation is responsible for shortages in a supply system designed for milder winters. Consumer organizations testified that, if anything, the federal government should have more power to regulate and keep down the price of intrastate gas.



Mason Officers

Officers of the Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 840 stand with [third from right] Sam E. Hilburn, Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, during the 75th Anniversary observance of the local organization this week at the Lodge building here. The event honored all past masters

of the Lodge and 16 Master Masons were presented with 25-year pins. The officers are [L-R] Jimmy Bell, junior warden; LeRoy McDonald, worshipful master; Bill Bradley, senior warden; Hilburn; Herman Ford, past worshipful master; and Bill Phipps, secretary.



The newly installed Holtkamp organ at Texas Tech University will be dedicated Feb. 13, when Gerre Hancock, organist and master of the choir at St. Thomas Church, New York, presents a 3 p.m.

concert. Acquisition of the organ by the university was made possible through a gift from Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa. [Tech Photo]

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Unemployment Could Help With Deficit

AUSTIN (AP)—The federal government would be operating with a surplus Friday instead of a deficit, if it could lick unemployment, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright said today.

"If we had 4.5 per cent unemployment, as we had during the Lyndon Johnson days, we would be operating today with a surplus," Wright said today.

Wright, who won the House Democratic leadership recently by one vote, said he had "a good feeling on what is going on in Washington today... there is a revival of hope after reaching almost the depths of despair in government."

He added there was "an excellent relationship between the President and Congress."

Wright commented generally on the energy problem, saying there was both an immediate "crisis" situation to be handled and a long range problem.

"Our thirst for energy is going to run us out of oil and gas in a few years," he said.

"It will be a test of our statesmanship to do what we have to do, to do those hard things, to bite the hard bullet, and bring on other energy sources beside oil and gas," Wright said he "felt people would respond to energy saving efforts "if they believe we are telling them the truth."

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex. introduced Wright as another of great Texans who have risen to power in Washington.

SCHOOL JACKETS

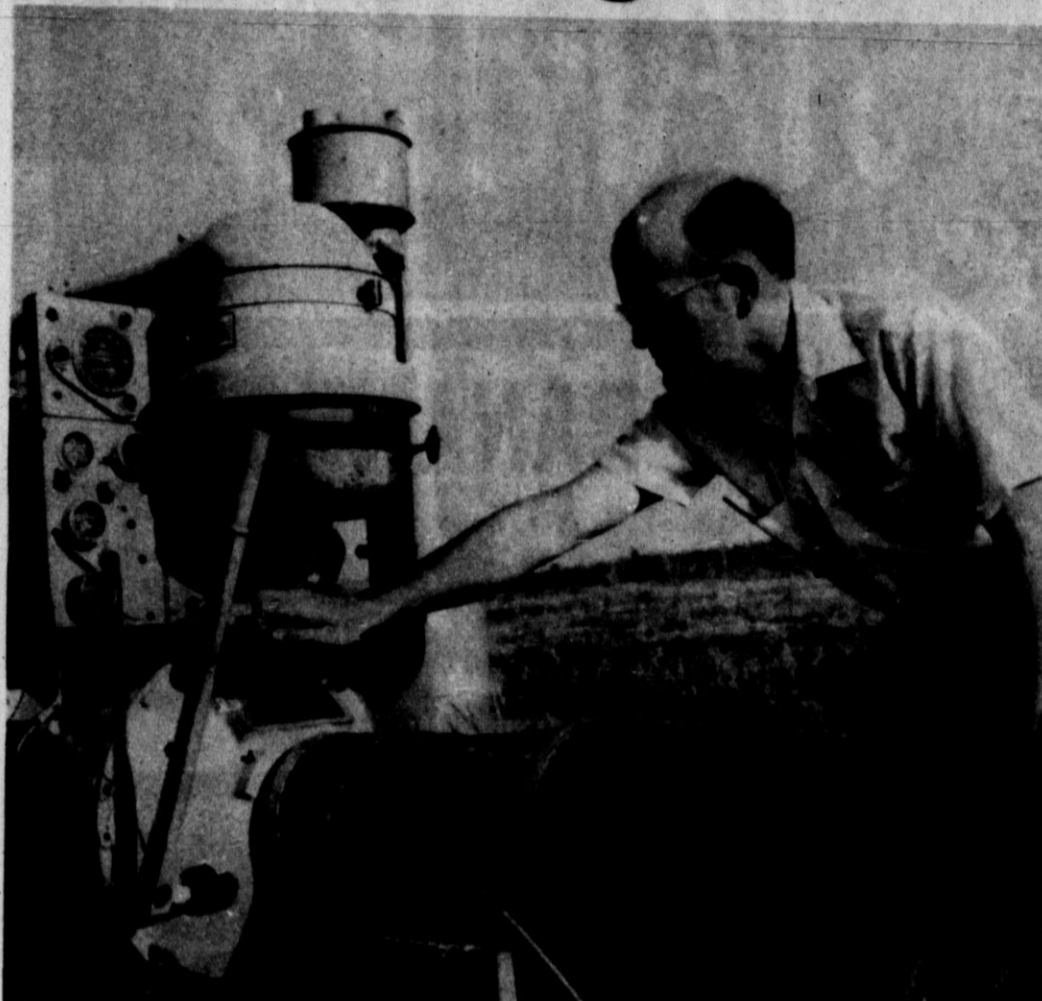
\$13⁶⁶

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Fuel Savings Substantial With Minimal Tillage



Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer, checks fuel utilization in energy studies at Bushland.

High cost fuel and low grain prices are making it tough for irrigation farmers to stay in business.

Research by Ron Allen and other scientists at the USDA Research Center at Bushland shows that reduced tillage and modified irrigation practices can reduce energy needed to produce a crop. Reduced tillage saved 4 gallons of diesel fuel per acre compared to disking and bedding in continuous sorghum. Other research showed that the total fuel energy bill for irrigated sorghum could be cut from 96 to 33 gallons per acre. This included energy to pump irrigation water and to manufacture anhydrous ammonia fertilizer. Switching from disk tillage and heavy irrigation to no-tillage and more efficient irrigation did the job.

In order to have a common denominator, the scientists refer to energy use as gallons of diesel fuel per acre. Allen points out that diesel engines are more efficient than gasoline or liquefied petroleum (LP) gas engines. It requires about 1.4 gallons of gasoline or 1.65 gallons of LP gas to do the work of 1 gallon of diesel.

In one experiment, reduced tillage saved about 4 gallons of fuel per acre in annual crops of irrigated sorghum. The common practice of chiseling and disking prior to rebedding and planting required 7.3 gallons of fuel per acre. A system of bed splitting with a lister just before planting took only 3.4 gallons of fuel. Leaving beds in place and using a heavy-duty sweep rod weeder to kill weeds cut fuel requirements down to 2.5 gallons per acre. "Yields were about the same with all three systems, so reduced fuel costs increased profit," Allen said.

Allen, an Agricultural Engineer along with Drs. B.A. Stewart and P.W. Unger, Soil Scientists, all with the USDA, Agricultural Research Service, decided to take a hard look at the total energy picture in irrigated and dryland sorghum production on the Southern High Plains. First, they did a little library research and found that it took the energy

equivalent of about 225 gallons of diesel to manufacture a ton of anhydrous ammonia containing 82 per cent nitrogen. Later a few calculations showed it takes 3.25 gallons of fuel to pump 1 acre-inch of irrigation water. Their theoretical irrigation well had a 250-foot lift, 75 per cent pump efficiency, and 95 per cent gearhead efficiency than exists in many old wells in the High Plains.

At this stage of the research, Dr. John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, joined the study. He conducted a study at Etter, Texas, where sorghum was irrigated with different amounts of water. A preplant irrigation and four seasonal irrigations produced 6,800 pounds per acre of sorghum grain and utilized 20 acre-inches of water. Applying a preplant irrigation and one seasonal irrigation at the boot stage produced 4,100 pounds of grain per acre and took only 8 inches of water.

Allen did a total energy budget for the two systems using conventional tillage. He figures that growing 6,800 pounds of grain per acre would take 180 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia along with the 20 inches of irrigation water. Producing 4,100 pounds of grain required only 125 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia and 8 inches of water. It took 21 gallons of fuel to make 180 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 65 gallons to pump 20 acre-inches of irrigation water. Energy needed for herbicides, harvest, and hauling grain were figured in his calculations. When everything was added up, 96 gallons of fuel were used at the high irrigation level to produce 6,800 pounds of sorghum grain. Total fuel use was cut to 50 gallons to make 4,100 pounds of grain with two irrigations. Looking at it another way, the heavy and modest irrigation levels produced 71 and 82 pounds of grain per gallon of fuel. "Using two irrigations rather than five provided a 16 per cent increase in fuel efficiency," the scientists calculated.

Next, Allen did some calculations on some no-tillage research done by Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, and Allen Wiese, Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist. Using no-tillage, the two scientists doubled soil water storage during the 11-month fallow from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. This soil moisture was equal to or better than a preplant irrigation and nature had supplied the water. One seasonal irrigation produced about 4,100 pounds of grain per acre. Weeds in the fallow were controlled with 4 pounds per acre of AAtrex and 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D. Eliminating tillage saved 4 gallons of fuel and cutting back to one irrigation saved 13 gallons of fuel. With this system, a total of 33 gallons of fuel per acre were used to produce the crop. One gallon of fuel produced 123 pounds of sorghum grain. This was 75 per cent more fuel-efficient than irrigating with 20 inches of water.

Producing sorghum in a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence (two crops in 3 years) on dryland on clay loam soil is most efficient. No energy is used for fertilizer or irrigation. It only took 6 gallons of fuel to produce 1,500 pounds of grain per acre. One gallon of fuel produced 254 pounds of grain.

"Our research has shown how to make limited fuel and water produce more grain," Allen said, "unfortunately, these grains require more land." It took 1 acre to produce 6,800

pounds of sorghum with a preplant and four seasonal irrigations, and 1.7 acres with a preplant and one seasonal irrigation. It took 2.5 acres with the no-tillage wheat-sorghum-fallow system to produce 6,800 pounds of sorghum. The latter

two systems produce two crops in 3 years. Allen pointed out that as fuel prices increase, farmers may have to spread irrigation water over more land to maintain profits. "Our research can help them make the necessary decisions," he said.

The indelible pencil was invented by Edson P. Clark of Northampton, Mass., in 1866. The first filly to win the Kentucky Derby was Regret, in 1915. One foot is equivalent to 30.48 centimeters.

The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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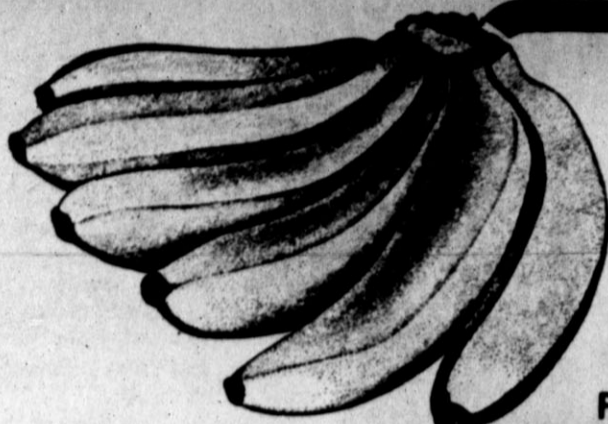
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5 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE

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AMAZINGLY EASY TO USE...TO CLEAN...TO STORE

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3rd & 7 1/2 in.	3 QT. MIXING BOWL	4.49	3.39
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CORN MUFFIN 6-OZ..... **20¢**

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DONUTS MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ALL VARIETIES, PACKAGE (GLAZED, 12-OZ..... 99¢)..... **77¢**

BROCCOLI GAYLORD BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **35¢**

HONEY BUNS MORTON'S 9-OZ. PKG..... **69¢**

MINI PIES MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS 8-OZ. PACKAGE. **3 FOR \$1 00**

MORTON'S DINNERS FRESH FROZEN FISH CHIP 9-OZ..... **69¢**

POPSICLES 6 PACK ORANGE, BANANA, GRAPE, CHERRY..... **39¢**

SPINACH ARGO NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1 00**

6-PACK COKES
32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1 49**

FOOD CLUB VEGETABLES
MIXED NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1 00**

SHAMPOO
"GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC"
OILY, NORMAL/DRY
12-OZ. SIZE **\$1 40**

ADORN FIRM & FREE HAIR SPRAY
NON AEROSOL
8-OZ. SIZE **\$1 44**

NEW! EXTRA STRENGTH Vaseline
BRAND INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
15-OZ. SIZE **\$1 84**

EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
60's **\$1 72**

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

RAZOR BLADES
SCHICK II
TWIN 5-CT. **\$1 30**

VAPOR RUB
VICK'S
3.1-OZ. JAR **\$1 65**

ALLEREST
ALLERGY TABLETS
24-COUNT **\$1 28**

BABY LOTION
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON
9-OZ. SIZE **\$1 53**

Blizzard Deals Hard Blow To Residents Of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A blizzard that dealt Buffalo a knockout blow was dying slowly Saturday, but thousands of people still were stranded in downtown office buildings, taverns and wherever they could find shelter.

At least seven people were found dead in stranded cars in the city and its suburbs, the Erie County morgue said early today, and officials said they feared even more dead would be found during the day.

Sheriff Kenneth J. Braun of Erie County asked Gov. Hugh Carey to send helicopters to help in the search for people who might still be stranded in cars in the 7-below temperature. "Time is of the essence," he said.

Firemen early Saturday brought under control a five-alarm fire that destroyed eight houses on the city's West Side.

The wart hog is a wild pig found in eastern and southern Africa. It gets its name from three great warts on each side of its long, flat face.

The capital of New Zealand is Wellington, located on the extreme southwestern tip of North Island.

Some fire trucks never reached the scene. One was bogged down behind 30 stalled cars and buses. Another came to a halt behind a dozen abandoned autos.

Officials called in off-duty fire fighters and alerted the Civil Defense when it was feared for a time that the entire neighborhood might go up in flames.

Buffalo Fire Commissioner Karl Kubiak urged snowmobile owners to make their equipment available if needed, and Buffalo police were using snowmobiles.

The storm that struck the Buffalo area shortly before noon Friday closed a 323-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway from Amsterdam, near Albany, to the Pennsylvania state line.

Ben Colker, a National Weather Service meteorologist who has been in Buffalo 38 years, said, "It is the worst storm I have ever seen."

He said the blizzard hit Buffalo with a funnel effect, packing winds of 35 to 40 miles per hour and gusts as high as 75.

Only four inches of fresh snow fell, but the winds whipped snow off Lake Erie and churned up the 37 inches of snow left on the ground from previous storms that have given the city a total of 151.3 inches. Thousands of people, forew-

arned of the storm, left work early and headed home. But they suddenly found their cars and buses shrouded in blinding sheets of snow that paralyzed traffic.

They left their stranded cars and buses and stumbled into buildings for shelter. Many were coated with icy snow that clung to their faces and clothing.

About 200 people made it to the Buffalo Evening News building where they had warm meals in the cafeteria, then sat through the night in the lobby.

Just across the street in the General Donovan State office Building, another 100 were gathered. They, too, had warm meals in a cafeteria. A doctor and nurse treated two women for frostbite. One man stumbled into the building, gasping for breath. He said it had taken him two hours to drive three blocks before he abandoned his car.

Mayor Stanley Makowski was stranded at city hall with several hundred persons Edward Regan, the Erie County executive, spent the night at the county's Rath office building.

Electric power went off in northern sections of Buffalo Friday night. Authorities urged affected families to seek shelter in other homes or churches until the power could be restored.

Shovel By Shovel Check For Bodies Vowed In Hotel Fire

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) - "We'll check for bodies, shovel by shovel," a fire marshal said as he organized the search for 22 persons missing and presumed dead in a hotel fire.

The fire destroyed the three-story Hotel Stratford in this western Minnesota community of 4,200. Billowing smoke and flaring "hot spots" in the debris delayed the search for victims until today.

Firemen from four towns who fought the blaze in subzero temperatures stood watch overnight as flames and smoke subsided. Meanwhile, the list of possible victims was rechecked.

Mayor Hugh Mikkelsen said the names came from people who believed that friends and relatives might have been in the 67-year-old brick hotel when it burned early Friday.

"We have no idea how many were in the hotel," Mikkelsen said. "The hotel records were all burned."

There was only one known survivor: Douglas Johnson, 41, of Aberdeen, S.D.

Johnson, the father of four and a construction floor finisher, was in town on a school project. He said he was awakened by the sound of wires shorting out.

Unable to flee down the hallway because of smoke, Johnson went to the window of his room and two policemen put a ladder up to him.

Asst. State Fire Marshal Rusty Tallman said there was no information yet on how the fire started.

The hotel, built in 1910, had a staff of four and 40 or 50 rooms, Mikkelsen said.

The city radio dispatcher, Robert Blackweider, received a telephone call at 4:59 a.m. Friday that the hotel was on fire. He believed the voice was that of Catherine Stade, owner of the

hotel. Mikkelsen speculated that she died in the fire, perhaps trying to arouse guests.

Fire Chief Dick Thompson said the occupants may have been asphyxiated. He said that except for Johnson, none of the hotel residents was seen and no cries for help were heard.

The building was valued at \$100,000, Tallman said. It contained a coffee shop, an auto parts store, an insurance agency and a beauty salon.

One metric ton (1,000 kilograms) is equal to 1.102311 short tons.

President To Find Backup Jobs Program If Congress Uncooperative

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration already is looking for ways to beef up its jobs program if Congress demands more jobs than the President suggested, says Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

A government-wide survey is underway to determine how many people can be put to work in public service jobs and training programs, in the shortest time possible, Marshall revealed in an interview Friday.

"That way," he explained, "if Congress came back three or four months from now and said, 'We think you ought to expand by this amount,' then by that time I hope to have the hard

evidence available to go to them and say, 'Well, here are the implications of that.'

Marshall said he has asked the Agriculture and Interior departments how many people can be put to work in the national forests and parks, and asked the Transportation Department to determine how many people can work on repairing railroad track beds.

He said energy chief James Schlesinger has been asked about the possibility of putting people to work "weatherizing and winterizing the homes of low income persons, particularly the elderly."

In the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, he said. "There are all kinds of ways of expanding the labor force and making it meaningful," including the possibility of hiring jobless workers as teacher aides.

The secretary gave no indication that Carter would veto an expanded jobs program. On Thursday, Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the possibility that Carter's economic advisers would recommend a veto would grow with the size of any additions made by Congress.

Democratic congressional leaders have indicated they will probably approve an economic stimulus program larger than the President's proposed \$31.2 billion package of tax cuts and spending.

The additions are expected to take the form of bigger outlays for public works, public service jobs and revenue sharing with state and local governments.

Under Carter's proposal, the number of federally funded public service jobs would be raised from 310,000 to 600,000 by the end of fiscal 1977 next Sept. 30, and to 725,000 during fiscal 1978.

Some 346,000 jobs would be added to various training and employment programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

On another matter, the secretary said the severe winter, if it continues, could make it difficult for Carter to reach his goal for economic growth and an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent by the end of 1977. The jobless rate was 7.8 per cent last month.

Low Thermostats May Lead To Jail

BY RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

Besides making you cold, following President Carter's thermostat reduction plan could land you in jail.

Dropping your thermostat to 65 degrees is illegal in parts or all of several states. In other states, officials say the chances of the suggestion's succeeding are remote.

New York City landlords who follow President Carter's recommendation face fines of \$1,000 and up to one year in jail. City law requires the maintenance of a minimum of 68 degrees during winter days.

State law in Connecticut says a home or business where the temperature is less than 68 degrees is "injurious to the health of the occupants thereof." Gov. Ella Grasso said that because of the law, it would be illegal for Connecticut residents to voluntarily set their thermostats at 65.

Philadelphia regulations require landlords to keep their thermostats at 68 degrees from Oct. 1 through April 31 and any time the temperature drops below 10 degrees. A state official said all heating systems must be capable of heating to 70 degrees.

Massachusetts law requires owners to supply heat in habitable rooms of at least 70 degrees between 7 a.m. and 11

p.m. from Sept. 16 to June 14. A setting of 65 is allowed other times.

The Wisconsin Administrative Code sets minimum temperatures for a variety of dwellings, businesses and public buildings, generally ranging from 67 to 70. Public buildings must be heated to a minimum of 70; living and sleeping areas in rented private dwellings 67. In Milwaukee, the minimum for rental units is 70.

Courtrooms, retail stores, office, study halls, classrooms and beauty parlors also must be no lower than 67.

Linda Berger, spokeswoman for District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington, said officials there planned to enforce a local ordinance requiring daytime temperatures of 68 and nighttime settings of 65 in rental dwellings if they receive complaints.

District government offices will comply with the President's suggestion, she said, except for places like hospitals where health considerations make it unwise.

And in Springfield, Ill., acting state energy director Michael Adsit said, "I just don't believe people are really going to comply" with the 65-degree request.

"Turning it down to 65 is a little bit more than people will think is reasonable," he said.

Prinze Dies Saturday At UCLA Medical Center

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday after a team of doctors fought vainly for 33 hours to save the life he decided to take in a fit of despair.

When Prinze's final crisis came Saturday morning, a nurse in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center pounded on his chest and cried, "Hang on! The world needs all the laughter it can get."

Nurse Linda Ruffin's frantic efforts to keep Prinze's heart going were too late. Electronic signals marking his weak vital signs came to a sudden halt.

The 22-year-old Prinze pumped a bullet through his brain early Friday as his horrified manager stood by helplessly. Friends said the young comic was despondent over the breakup of his year-long marriage and the pressures of his hectic career.

Prinze never regained consciousness. Doctors said the bullet passed through his head, causing massive brain damage.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, doctors declared Prinze dead, ending a tense vigil by his mother and estranged wife, Katherine, who never left the hospital.

"A doctor brought the wife and mother into a room and broke the news," said Paul Wasserman, Prinze's agent and friend.

"They fell on the bed and each other, crying."

At about 2 p.m. PST hospital spokesman Richard Greene told reporters that Prinze had been declared dead after there was "no indication of any central nervous system function."

Greene added, "The wife and parents of Mr. Prinze wish to thank the many friends who have offered their prayers and support."

Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC, which had aired the popular series, said Prinze was "one of the brightest stars in the world of entertainment, and yet, at 22, he had only begun."

"We shall never know how far he could have gone

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Jim Steiert, Brand Farm Editor, combines news events from the Texas Panhandle with State and National levels to bring you up to date with happenings in the agricultural field.

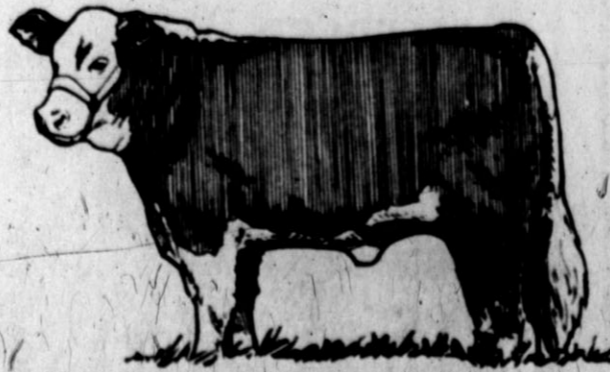
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Wet Weather Hampers Harvesting, Field Work

Texas Vegetable, Citrus Crops Virtual Gold Mine

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - South Texas vegetable and citrus growers are now sitting on a gold mine with their crops due to recent weather problems in Florida and California, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Texas weather has also been less than cooperative, with continued wet weather causing harvesting delays as well as delaying field preparations for spring crops.

Both citrus and vegetable prices are excellent due to increased market demands, but producers need open weather to get their crops out, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, service director.

Wet conditions over much of the eastern half of Texas have delayed field work in general. Land preparation for spring planting is behind schedule, especially in Central Texas and in the Coastal Plains and Coastal Bend.

Open weather the past week allowed some field work and also helped the livestock situation, noted Pfannstiel. However, feeding continues heavy practically everywhere with hay supplies running short in some parts.

Cattle are losing weight and some deaths still are reported. Little grazing is available to livestock as small grains and winter pastures have been making little growth due to the adverse weather.

Calving and lambing are active over much of Texas, with stockmen in western areas particularly concerned with predators attacking newborn stock, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the wheat is dormant. Blowing sand is increasing in some fields due to lack of wheat growth. Supplemental feeding of range cattle is widespread. Few cattle remain on wheat fields as grazing is limited.

SOUTH PLAINS: Topsoil moisture is getting short although subsoil moisture is generally good. Farmers are putting out fertilizer for spring planting. Cattle are average with wheat furnishing little grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather is needed for small grains. Growth has been severely hampered by cold weather; some oats have

suffered freeze damage. Supplemental feeding continues in full swing, and calving is also active. Some newborn calves have been lost to the cold weather and predators.

NORTH CENTRAL: Land preparation for spring crops has been limited. Small grain growth is limited, keeping the pressure on supplemental feeding. Cattle conditions continue to decline due to the adverse weather.

NORTHEAST: Many small grains have been severely damaged by the extremely cold temperatures. Vegetable activity is also limited, with some land being prepared for spring crops. Livestock conditions decline, with some deaths due to the adverse weather.

Supplemental feeding remains heavy.

FAR WEST: Small grains are making little progress. Some have suffered freeze damage. All the cotton is out, with yields generally good. Livestock feeding is active and calving continues. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables, including onions in Pecos County.

WEST CENTRAL: Land preparation for spring planting is under way and supplemental feeding of livestock remains active. Lambing is active, with predators causing some losses. Small grains are in poor shape and are furnishing little grazing. Dry forage on ranges is of extremely poor quality.

CENTRAL: Field work has

been making little progress due to adverse weather conditions and wet fields. Most small grains have suffered freeze damage and are providing little or no grazing. Supplemental feeding remains heavy but livestock conditions continue to decline.

EAST: Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables but winter vegetables have been making little progress due to the cold weather. Small grains have also been damaged by freezing temperatures. Livestock are in poor condition. Hay is getting short in some locations. Calving is active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Adverse weather hampers small grains and winter vegetables. Land prepar-

ation for spring planting is also behind schedule. Livestock conditions continue to decline, with deaths increasing. Heavy feeding continues with hay supplies getting short.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some land is being prepared for spring planting as weather conditions permit; however, many fields are still too wet. Livestock have little grazing available so supplemental feeding continues widespread. Hay supplies are rapidly diminishing.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of carrots, cabbage and spinach is finally getting into full swing after extensive delays due to wet fields. Prices are excellent due to market demands. Some land is being prepared for

spring vegetables; onion planting is active. Warmer weather has helped small grains and range conditions but livestock remain in poor condition. Supplemental feeding remains heavy. Lambing has started while calving continues in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Wet conditions hamper field work,

causing land preparation for spring planting to run way behind schedule. Wheat and oats are making little growth and pasture and range conditions are below average. Livestock conditions to decline, with deaths increasing.

SOUTH: Harvesting of winter vegetables and citrus is gaining momentum although fields

remain wet. Cabbage, carrots and some greens continue to be "muddled out." Prices for both vegetables and citrus are excellent due to increased market demands. Sugar cane harvesting remains at a standstill. Cattle conditions continue to deteriorate as grazing conditions decline. Supplemental feeding is active.



Showmanship Winners

Mrs. Neal Lemons of the Hereford CowBelles, left, presented the CowBelles' First Year Showmanship Award in the 4-H division to Seth Sawyer prior to the stock show auction Saturday

afternoon, while Keith Finch received the FFA First Year Showmanship Award from Rachel Hunter. Mrs. Ed Barrett assisted with the selection of the award winners. (Photo By Jim Stelert)

Cotton Assessments Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has put into effect a plan to increase the assessments on cotton growers for promotion and research, beginning with the 1977 crop.

Officials said that the larger cotton checkoffs were approved by 35,050 growers against 17,142 in a mail referendum on

the issue last month. The approval rate of 67.2 per cent was just above the two-thirds majority required for approval.

The final vote figures were virtually unchanged from USDA's preliminary count announced Dec. 23 that showed an approval of 67.1 per cent. Thus, beginning with this

year's cotton crop, growers will pay an additional assessment equal to four-tenths of one per cent of the value of cotton sold, meaning a charge of \$1 to \$1.25 a bale at recent prices.

There already is a charge of \$1 a bale for promotion and research, meaning that growers this year will pay a total of about

\$2 or more for each bale sold. Those who do not wish to participate will be able to request refunds.

Robinson Receives Award



JESS ROBINSON

Jess Robinson, Hereford FFA advisor and advisor to the Hereford Young Farmer Chapter was presented a 15 year advisor tenure award during an awards banquet held during the 23rd Annual Convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas.

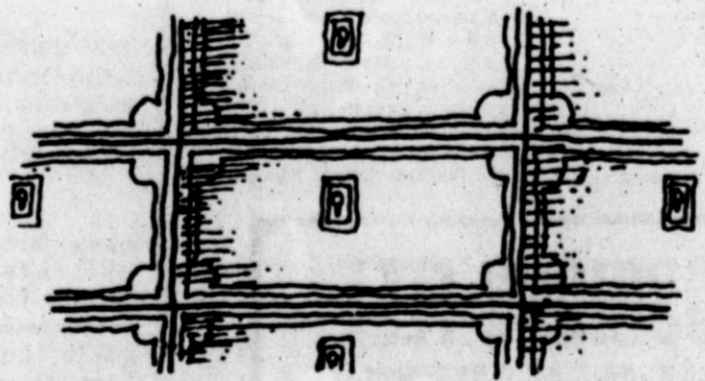
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews were among those from Hereford attending the meeting, which was held Jan. 20 and 21 in San Antonio.

Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine was a keynote speaker during the meeting and Howard Smithson, a past state president from Dimmitt gave a slide presentation on the National Young Farmer Educational Institute in a second general session.

Jack Barton, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston also addressed the convention delegates.

During the meeting, Calvin Shelton of Silverton was elected president for 1977.

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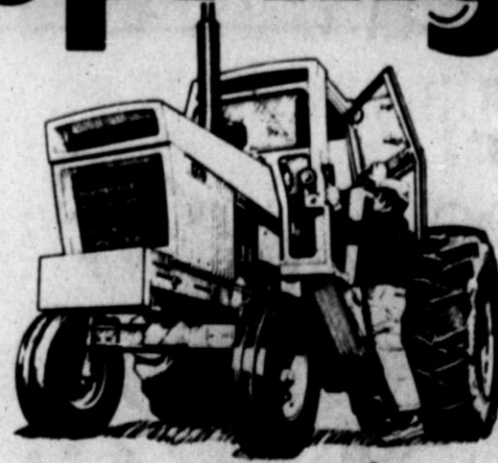
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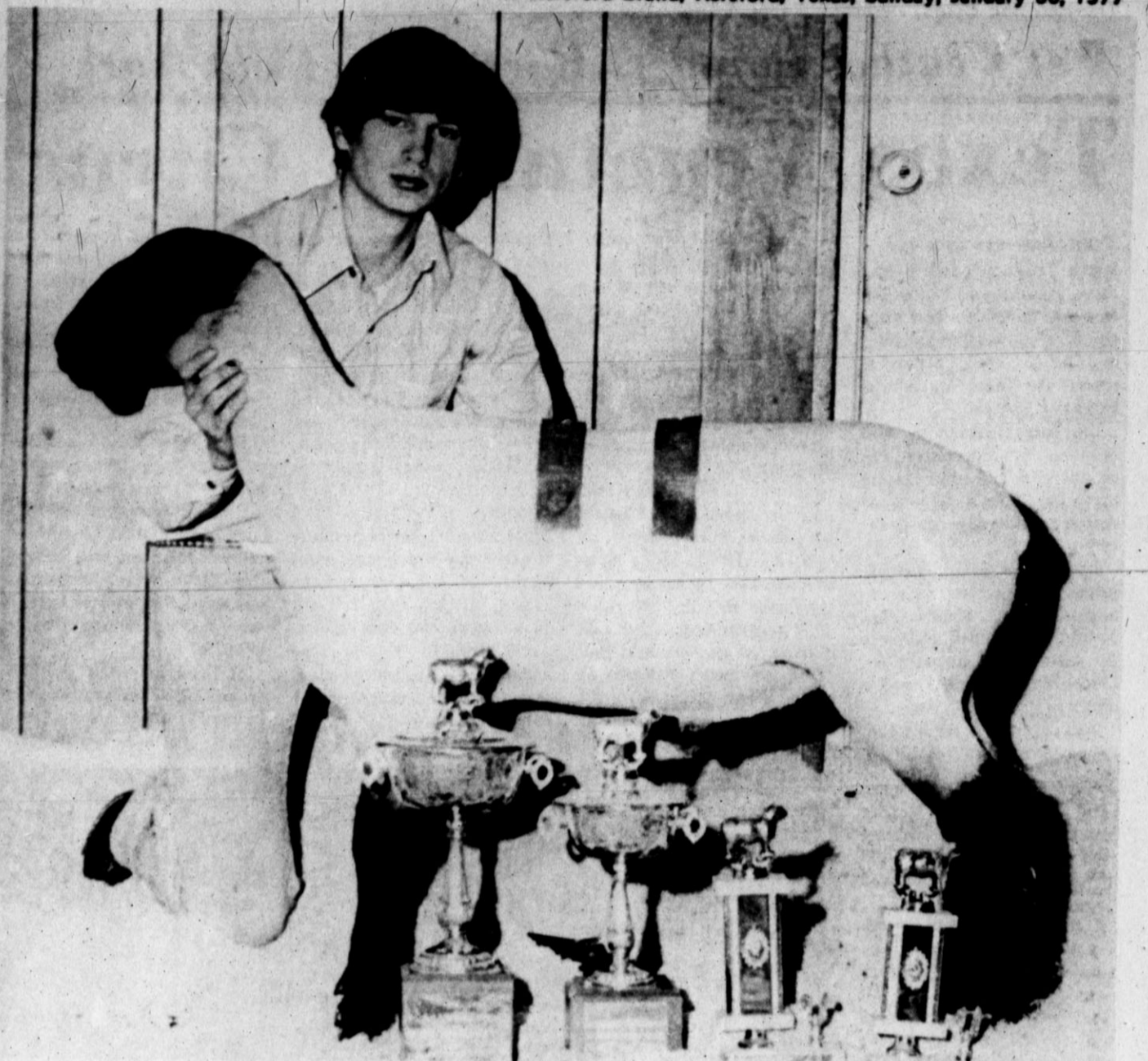
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364-2015





AT LEFT, GAY MYERS WITH 4-Co. RESERVE CHAMPION STEER Animal was also named County Grand Champion
AT RIGHT, JOHN WAGNER EXHIBITED 4-Co. RESERVE CHAMP LAMB The lamb was also County Reserve Champion



PHOTOS BY JIM STEIERT

Hart, Hereford, Dimmitt Cop Stock Show Honors

BY JIM STEIERT

BRAND FARM DIVISION

MARKET SWINE DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION—Kelley Jones, Hart, 4 co.; Max Middleton, Hereford Co.
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION—Max Middleton, Hereford 4 co.; Mack Hagar, Hereford, Co.

LIGHT CHESTER WHITES

Vivian Martin, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie, 2nd, 4 co.
Shawn Wylie, Hereford, 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Ronnie Hernandez, Hereford, 4th, 4 co., 3rd co.

Joel Hight, Friona, 5th, 4 co.
Barry Finsa, Boys Ranch, 6th, 4 co.
Jimmy Sims, Hereford, 7th, 4 co., 4th co.
Laura Widner, Bovina, 8th, 4 co.
Alan Monroe, Friona, 9th, 4 co.
Jackie Reynolds, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co.
Kent Hill, Hart, 11th, 4 co.
Mike Clevenger, Hereford, 12th, 4 co., 5th co.
Ronny Gary, Bovina, 13th 4 co.
Eddie Don Lide, Bovina, 14th, 5 co.
Bud Hughes, Hereford, 15th 4 co., 6th co.

HEAVY CHESTER WHITES

Gary Vogel, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Steven Brantley, Hart, 2nd, 4 co.
Kevin Urbanczyk, Hereford, 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Kent Hill, Hart, 4th, 4 co.
Todd Gregory, Lazbuddie, 5th 4 co.
Laura Armstrong, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.
Alynn Rowland, Hereford, 7th 4 co., 3rd co.
Johnny Merritt, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
Lynna McGuire, Dimmitt, 9th 4 co.
Tony Johnson, Friona, 10th 4 co.
Paul Smith, Hereford, 11th 4 co., 4th co.
Barbi Seaton, Lazbuddie, 12th 4 co., 4th co.

Bud Hughes, Hereford, 13th 4 co., 5th co.
Kevin Bunch, Hereford 14th 4 co., 6th co.
Dwain Combs, Hereford, 15th 4 co., 7th co.
Charlie Kerr, Hereford, 16th 4 co., 8th co.
Dennis Schilling, 17th, 4 co., 9th co.
CHAMPION CHESTER—Vivian Martin, Hereford
RESERVE CHAMPION CHESTER—Gary Vogel, Hereford
LIGHT DUROCS
Kelly Jones, Hart, 1st 4 co.
Corey Christie, Hereford 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Monty Hutto, Hereford, 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Geni Welty, Hereford, 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
Frankie Huseman, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
Doug Walterscheid, Hereford, 6th 4 co., 4th co.
Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.
Matthew Schilling, Hereford, 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Doug Massey, Friona, 9th 4 co.
Monte Hutto, Hereford, 10th 4 co., 6th co.
Ken Cosper, Hereford, 12th 4 co., 7th co.
Laurence Stephenson, Dimmitt, 13th 4 co.
Kenneth Schlabs, Hereford, 14th 4 co., 8th co.
Ricky Jamerson, Bovina, 15th 4 co.
Cheryl Walterscheid, Hereford, 16th 4 co., 9th co.
Leslie Heard, Dimmitt, 17th 4 co.
Charlie Kerr, Hereford, 18th 4 co., 10th co.

MEDIUM DUROCS

Glynn Yosten, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Tommy Kenworthy, Dimmitt, 2nd, 4 co.
Kim Gregory, Hereford, 3rd, 4 co.
Sylvia Rhodes, Hereford, 4th, 4 co., 2nd co.
Melvin Kalka Jr., Hereford, 5th, 4 co., 3rd co.
John Johnson, Bovina, 6th, 4 co.
Bryan Kerr, Hereford, 7th 4 co., 4th co.
Farron Young, Friona, 8th, 4 co.
Barry Friemel, Hereford, 9th 4 co., 5th co.
Cheryl Robb, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co.
Brent Self, Hereford, 11th 4 co., 6th co.
Cory Walden, Hereford 12th 4 co., 7th co.
Michelle Walterscheid 13th 4 co., 8th co.
Karen Jo Jones, Hereford, 15th 4 co., 10th co.

LIGHT HEAVY DUROCS

Mac Hagar, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
David Walterscheid, Hereford, 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
Don Lawson, Hereford, 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
Coby Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 4th, 4 co.
Matt Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
Phylcia Rowland, Hereford, 6th 4 co., 4th co.
Scott Hall, Hereford, 7th 4 co., 5th co.
Paul Smith, Hfd. 8th 4 co., 6th co.

DeLynn Mason, Hfd. 9th 4 co., 7th co.
Wayde Boren, Hfd. 10th 4 co., 8th co.
Donny Lauderback, Hereford, 11th 4 co., 9th co.
Stacy Lea, Hfd. 10th 4 co.
Don Lawson, Hfd. 11th 4 co.
Cory Walden, Hereford, 12th 4 co.
HEAVY DUROCS
Donny Carpenter, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
Lana Tucker, Hart, 2nd 4 co.
Rhonda Hagar, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
Alynn Rowland, Hfd. 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
Cleve Keating, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
Mac Hagar, Hfd. 6th 4 co., 3rd co.
Bob Meyer, Hfd. 7th 4 co., 4th co.
Dennis Schilling, Hfd. 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Stand McCabe, Hfd. 9th 4 co., 6th co.
Ken Cosper, Hfd. 10th 4 co., 7th co.
Rhonda Hagar, Hfd. 11th 4 co., 8th co.
Kerry George, Hart, 12th 4 co.
DeLynn Mason, Hfd. 13th 4 co., 9th co.
Anthony Poteet, Hfd. 14th 4 co., 10th co.
CHAMPION DUROC—4 co. Kelly Jones, Hart Co. — Mac Hagar, Hereford
RESERVE CHAMPION DUROC—4 co. — Donny Carpenter, Dimmitt, Co. — David Walterscheid, Hereford

LIGHT HAMPSHIRE

Robb Ryan, Dimmitt, 1st 2 co.
Cary Vanlandingham, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Russell Windham, Lazbuddie, 3rd 4 co.
Ka Ka Bruegel, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
Randy Harris, Hfd. 5th 4 co., 2nd co.
Glen Black, Hart, 6th 4 co.
Kenny Davis, Vega, 7th 4 co.
Lynna McGuire, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
Renae Monroe, Friona, 9th 4 co.
Donny Carpenter, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co.
Tony Reinart, Hfd. 3rd 4 co.
Vickie Christie, Hfd. 4th 4 co.
Robbie Christie, Hfd. 5th 4 co.
Rodney Miller, Hfd. 6th 4 co.

HEAVY POLANDS

Joe Bob Brown, Hfd. 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Anthony Poteet, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
Mark Brown, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
Renae Monroe, Friona, 4th, 4 co.
Joe Flores, Hart, 5th 4 co.
Chuck Pevehouse, Dimmitt, 6th, 4 co.
Rudy Coleman, Hfd. 7th 4 co., 4th co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Joan Kalka, Hfd. 9th 4 co., 6th co.
Gay Yosten, Hfd. 10th 4 co., 7th co.
Chuck Nichols, Friona, 11th 4 co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. 12th 4 co., 8th co.
Robin Coleman, Hfd. 9th co.
Rudy Coleman, Hfd. 10th co.
CHAMPION POLAND—Joe Bob Brown, Hereford, 4 co. and co.
RESERVE CHAMPION POLAND—Anthony Poteet, Hereford, 4 co. and county

LIGHT OTHER PURE BREEDS

Hal Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
Joe Bob Brown, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
Sian McCabe, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
John Keating, Hfd. 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
Colleen Keating, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
HEAVY OTHER PURE BREEDS
Cleve Keating, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
David Bell, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Doug Reinart, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Teresa Brown, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
Tonya Morris, Vega, 5th 4 co.
Matthew Schilling, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
Molly Keating, Hfd. 7th 4 co., 5th co.
Dennis Thompson, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.

Melvin Kalka Jr., Hfd. 7th 4 co., 4th co.
Terry Lewis, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Alan Acker, Nazareth, 9th 4 co., 6th co.
Russell Windham, Lazbuddie, 10th 4 co.
Michael Wiseman, Bovina, 11th 4 co.
Glynn Yosten, Hfd. 12th 4 co., 8th co.
Bob Meyer, Hfd., 7th co.
Peggy Miller, Hfd., 8th co.
Keith Kalka, Hfd., 9th co.
Mike Clevenger, Hfd., 10th co.
Thresa Schilling, Hfd., 11th co.
CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE—4 co. — Joe Dan Tarter, Lazbuddie Co. — Joe Ky Shultz, Hereford
RESERVE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE—Sheryl Schulte, Nazareth, 4 co., Cary Vanlandingham, Hereford, Co.

LIGHT POLANDS

Keith Kalka, Hfd. 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Mark Huseman, Nazareth, 2nd 4 co.
Dorothy Fetsch, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Julie Hrabal, Dimmitt, 4th, 4 co.
Johnny Spring, 5th, 4 co.
Craig Wright, Boys Ranch, 6th 4 co.
Junior Radney, Boys Ranch, 7th 4 co.
Jennesse Self, Hfd. 8th 4 co., 3rd co.
Scott Armstrong, Dimmitt, 9th 4 co.
Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 4th co.
Rodney Miller, Hfd. 5th co.
Robert Wells, Hfd. 6th co.
Preston Worley, Hfd. 7th co.
Marie Schilling, Hfd. 8th co.
Kevin Urbanczyk, Hfd. 9th co.

HEAVY POLANDS

Joe Bob Brown, Hfd. 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Anthony Poteet, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
Mark Brown, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
Renae Monroe, Friona, 4th, 4 co.
Joe Flores, Hart, 5th 4 co.
Chuck Pevehouse, Dimmitt, 6th, 4 co.
Rudy Coleman, Hfd. 7th 4 co., 4th co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Joan Kalka, Hfd. 9th 4 co., 6th co.
Gay Yosten, Hfd. 10th 4 co., 7th co.
Chuck Nichols, Friona, 11th 4 co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. 12th 4 co., 8th co.
Robin Coleman, Hfd. 9th co.
Rudy Coleman, Hfd. 10th co.
CHAMPION POLAND—Joe Bob Brown, Hereford, 4 co. and co.
RESERVE CHAMPION POLAND—Anthony Poteet, Hereford, 4 co. and county

LIGHT OTHER PURE BREEDS

Hal Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
Joe Bob Brown, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
Sian McCabe, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
John Keating, Hfd. 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
Colleen Keating, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
HEAVY OTHER PURE BREEDS
Cleve Keating, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
David Bell, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Doug Reinart, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Teresa Brown, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
Tonya Morris, Vega, 5th 4 co.
Matthew Schilling, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
Molly Keating, Hfd. 7th 4 co., 5th co.
Dennis Thompson, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.

CHAMPION OTHER PURE BREEDS—Cleve Keating, Dimmitt, 4 co. David Bell, Hfd., co.
RESERVE CHAMPION OTHER PURE BREEDS—David Bell, Hfd., 4 co.; Joe Bob Brown, Hfd. co.
LIGHT CROSSES
Chet Bunch, Hfd. 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Mike Harris, Hfd. 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
Tori Self, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
Chet Bunch, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
Kirk Sparkman, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 5th co.
Robin Ryan, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.
Thompson Mayberry, 7th 4 co.
Heidi Bruegel, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
Christi Welty, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 6th co.
Mike Harris, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 7th co.
Ronnie Harris, Hfd., 8th co.
Wayde Boren, Hfd., 9th co.
Eva Johnson, Hfd., 10th co.

MEDIUM CROSSES

Greg Birkenfeld, Nazareth, 1st 4 co.
Johnny Merrit, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
Kim Gregory, Lazbuddie, 3rd 4 co.
Vivian Martin, Hfd. 4th 4 co., 1st co.
Tommy Kenworthy, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
Wayne Heiman, Nazareth, 6th 4 co.
Brenda Walterscheid, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 2nd co.
Tony Johnson, Friona, 8th 4 co.
Joe Ky Schultz, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 3rd co.
Larry Rameakers, Nazareth, 10th 4 co.
Cary Vanlandingham, Hfd., 4th co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd., 5th co.
Chuck Berryman, Hereford, 6th co.

LIGHT HEAVY CROSSES

Harold Acker, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
Vandi Tarter, Lazbuddie, 2nd 4 co.
Gail McCabe, Hfd. 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
Ricky Rowland, Hart, 4th 4 co.
Gary Nutt, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
Todd Gregory, Friona, 6th 4 co.
Alan Monroe, Friona, 7th 4 co.
Chuck Nichols, Friona, 8th 4 co.
Sheryl Schulte, Nazareth, 9th 4 co.
Gary Nutt, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co.
Shawn Taggart, Hfd. 2nd co.
Kristin Waterscheid, Hfd. 3rd co.
Chris Kahlich, Hfd., 4th co.
Christi Welty, Hfd. 5th co.
HEAVY CROSSES
Max Middleton, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Marian Marble, Hart, 2nd 4 co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
Larry Marble, Hart, 4th 4 co.
Randy Cole, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
Lori Walterscheid, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 4th co.
David Walterscheid, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 5th co.
Marlin Marble, Hart, 9th 4 co.
Rickie Vogel, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 6th co.
David Cole, Hfd. 7th co.
Vickie Christie, Hfd., 8th co.
Mitchell Brown, Hfd., 9th co.
Bryan Kerr, Hfd., 10th co.
CHAMPION CROSS—Max Middleton, Hereford, 4 co. and co.
RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS—Marlin Marble, Hart, 4 co.; Lisa Phillips, Hereford, co.

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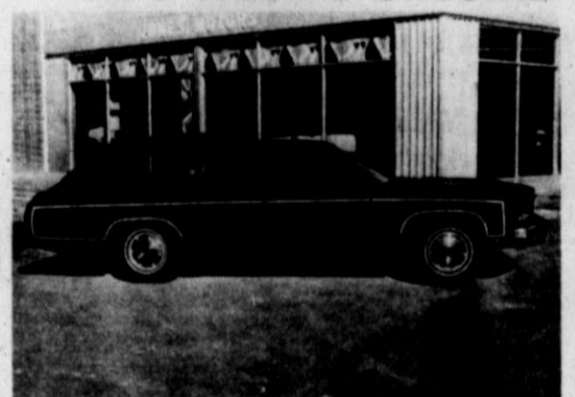
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Widths B-D *Not all sizes in all widths.

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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 CHEVROLET WAGON
Capri Estate 9-passenger wagon with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Local one owner. Very Low mileage. NADA Book #4625
A SUPER VALUE \$3977.00

1976 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
2-door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and factory air. Power train warranty.

1971 OLDS 98
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and factory air.

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON
6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, radio, heater. Only 24000 miles. One owner—one of the cleanest cars in town.

STOP AND THINK! THEN SEE US BECAUSE WE OFFER MORE THAN THE COMPETITION.

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BILL BATES VICTOR CANTU

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MOTORS
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LAMB DIVISION
GRAND CHAMPION LAMBS
 Jeanine Jobs, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMBS
 John Wagner, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

LIGHT FINEWOLLS
 Phillip Vasey, Friona, 1st 4 co.
 Theresa Kittrell, Hart, 2nd 4 co.
 Stacy Lee, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
 Joey Mazzurati, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
 Crystal Finley, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Lori Barnes, Hart, 8th 4 co.
 Jeff Durbin, Nazareth, 7th 4 co.
 Carla Frye, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 4th co.
 Jeanine Jobs, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 5th co.
 Dan Cox, Bovina, 10th 4 co.
 Brett Baldwin, Hfd., 11th 4 co., 6th co.
 Robbie Christ, Hfd., 7th co.

HEAVY FINEWOLLS
 Wade Easley, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Marie Schilling, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Lianne Crozier, Dimmitt, 3rd 4 co.
 Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Mitchell Smiley, Friona, 5th 4 co.
 Robbie Phillips, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Sherry Bisingame, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 5th co.

CHAMPION FINEWOLLS
 Wade Easley, Hereford, 4 co. and co.
RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOLLS
 Marie Schilling, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

LIGHT FINEWOL CROSSSES
 Donna Hart, Hart, 1st 4 co.
 Joan Kalka, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
 Anne Hughes, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.

Z: Barber, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Ted Lindeman, Friona, 5th 4 co.
 Corey Christie, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Jerry Martin, Friona, 7th 4 co.
 Mike Holland, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
 Mitchell Smiley, Friona, 8th 4 co.
 Paul Bell, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 5th co.
 Bobby Rodriguez, Hfd., 8th co.
 Scott Muzurak, Hfd., 7th co.
 Jim Bob Walden, Hfd., 8th co.
 Rusty Risher, Hfd., 9th co.
 Kevin Sparkman, Hfd., 10th co.

MEDIUM FINEWOL CROSSSES
 Genie Welby, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Jason Andrews, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Matthew Schilling, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
 Carol Bagwell, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
 Dana Hutchings, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Kirk Minchew, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 8th co.
 Ailyn Rowland, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 8th co.
 Matthew Schilling, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 7th co.
 Melvin Kalka, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 8th co.
 Keith Kalka, Hfd., 9th co.
 Carl Simpson, Hfd., 10th co.
 Dennis Schilling, Hfd., 11th co.
 Robin Baldwin, Hfd., 12th co.
 Marcel Fishbacker, Hfd., 13th co.

HEAVY FINEWOL CROSSSES
 Jeanine Jobs, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Keith Kalka, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Monte Johnson, Dimmitt, 3rd 4 co.
 Quint Waggoner, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
 Becky Hughes, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Doug Reinart, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Peggy Miller, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 5th co.
 Scott Armstrong, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
 Donnie Gustin, Friona, 9th 4 co.
 Phillip Vasey, Friona, 10th 4 co.
 Mac Hagar, Hfd., 8th co.
 Burt Miller, Hfd., 7th co.
 Phylecia Rowland, Hfd., 8th co.
 Rhonda Hagar, Hfd., 9th co.
 Kirk Sparkman, Hfd., 10th co.

CHAMPION FINEWOL CROSS
 Jeanine Jobs, Hereford, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOL CROSS
 Geni Welby, Hereford, 4 co. and co.

LIGHTWEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL
 Barbara Brumley, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Stacy Lee, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Kevin Urbanczyk, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Ben Melvick, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Sharon Castellberry, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
 Lisa Phillips, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 5th co.
 Cheryl Robb, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.
 Brenda Tackitt, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 6th co.
 Alyn Rowland, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 7th co.
 Burt Miller, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 8th co.
 Donny Johnson, Hfd., 8th co.
 Rusty Risher, Hfd., 10th co.
 Bruce Edwards, Hfd., 11th co.
 Doug Joersand, Hfd., 12th co.
 Melissa Brumley, Hfd., 13th co.

LIGHTWEIGHT MEDIUM-MEDIUM WOOLS
 Valeria Andrews, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Donnie Gustin, Friona, 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Dana Hutchings, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Joey Mazzurati, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Paul Bell, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 4th co.
 Lynn Tackitt, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 5th co.
 Timmy Wilhelm, Nazareth, 7th 4 co.
 Kyle Bagwell, Dimmitt, 8th 4 co.
 Melvin Kalka Jr., Hfd., 9th 4 co., 8th co.
 Thornton Monroe, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 7th co.
 Amanda Tackitt, Hfd., 8th co.
 Vickie Christie, Hfd., 8th co.
 John Joersand, Hfd., 10th co.
 Randy Harris, Hfd., 11th co.
 Joe Risher, Hfd., 12th co.
 Vickie Christie, Hfd., 12th co.
 Valeria Andrews, Hfd., 14th co.
 Sandee Finley, Hfd., 15th co.

MEDIUM WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOLS
 Wade Easley, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Joe Marquez, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Geni Welby, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Doug Joersand, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Lana Tucker, Hart, 5th 4 co.
 Warren Barber, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 5th co.
 Brad Yates, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.
 Chris Meewe, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 6th co.
 Michelle Hughes, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 7th co.
 Vic Hart, Hart, 10th 4 co.
 Rhonda Hagar, Hfd., 8th co.
 Barbara Schlae, Hfd., 9th co.
 Phylecia Rowland, Hfd., 10th co.

HEAVYWEIGHT MEDIUM WOOLS
 John Wagner, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Karen Schlae, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Laura Widner, Bovina, 3rd 4 co.
 Pam Rhodes, Friona, 4th 4 co.
 David Bell, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Kevin Buch, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Tandy Walden, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 5th co.
 Margaret Brumley, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 6th co.
 Vic Hart, Hart, 9th 4 co.
 Lyndon Lamb, Vega, 10th 4 co.
 Doug Reinart, Hfd., 7th co.
 Dean Howard, Hfd., 8th co.
 Rodney Miller, Hfd., 9th co.
 Kyle Minchew, Hfd., 10th co.

CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL
 John Wagner, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL
 Karen Schlae, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

LIGHTWEIGHT SOUTHDOWN
 Peggy Miller, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Tammie Gilcrease, Hart, 2nd 4 co.
 Donna Hart, Hart, 3rd 4 co.
 Anthony Rotel, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
 Donna Schlae, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Cherri Welby, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.

HEAVY SOUTHDOWNS
 Thresa Schilling, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Jerri Ka Clark, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.

Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
Adrian Stanton, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
Shelley Garner, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 2nd co.

CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN
 Thresa Schilling, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN
 Peggy Miller, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

STEER DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION STEER
 Jackie Anthony, Dimmitt, 4 co., Gay Myers, Hfd., co.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION
 Gay Myers, Hfd., 4 co.; Kent Hicks, Hfd., co.

LIGHT ANGUS
 Scott Clearman, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Tamara Myers, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Debbie White, Hereford 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Gary Vogel, Hereford, 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Matt Howell, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
 Greg Odom, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.

MEDIUM ANGUS
 Scott Morrison, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Gary W. Jones, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Kent Hicks, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 LeAnne Hughes, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Sidney Sawyer, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 5th co.
 Kelly Nelson, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.
 David Lust, Friona, 7th 4 co.

HEAVY ANGUS
 Joe Monroe, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 David Lust, Lubbock, 2nd 4 co.
 Margaret Brumley, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Joe Ky Shultz, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Mark Klemm, Nazareth, 5th 4 co.
 Gary Schueler, Friona, 6th 4 co.

CHAMPION ANGUS
 Joe Monroe, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS
 Scott Morrison, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

LIGHT HEREFORDS
 Chad Stephan, Hereford, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Steve Douglas, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Barbara Brumley, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Melissa Brumley, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Mitch Merritt, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 5th co.
 LeAnn Hughes, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 6th co.
 Tania Willson, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 7th co.

MEDIUM HEREFORDS
 Danny Anderson, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
 Leona Klemm, Nazareth, 2nd 4 co.
 Nancy Broadus, Vega, 3rd 4 co.
 Steve Anthony, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
 Franklin Wilhelm, Nazareth, 5th 4 co.
 Harold Wilhelm, Nazareth, 6th 4 co.
 Ramyrri Randolph, Friona, 7th 4 co.

HEAVY HEREFORDS
 Gay Myers, Hfd., 1st co. 1st co.
 Kelley Hill, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
 Chad Stephan, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Rodney Hunter, Dimmitt, 4th 4 co.
 James Roberts, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
 Harvey D. Benham, Friona, 6th 4 co.
 Melissa Brumley, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Jim Ed Kaul, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 4th co.

CHAMPION HEREFORD
 Gay Myers, Hfd., 4 co. and co.

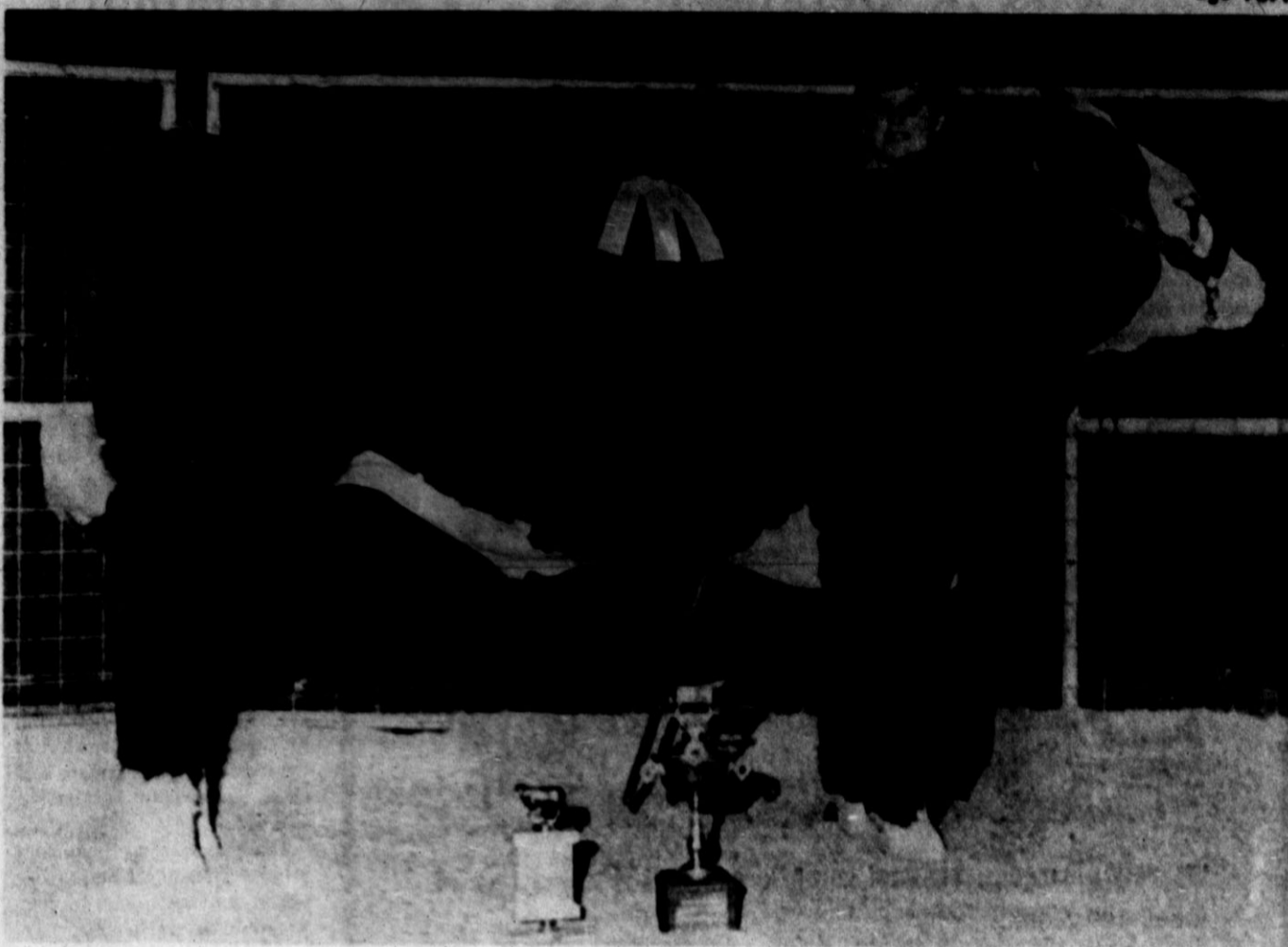
RESERVE CHAMPION HEREFORD
 Danny Anderson, Dimmitt, 4 co., Chad Stephan, Hfd., co.

LIGHT CROSSSES
 Claud Schilling, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
 Scott Bagley, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
 Margaret Brumley, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
 Boyd Garrett, Boys Ranch, 4th 4 co.
 Junior Radney, Boys Ranch, 5th 4 co.
 Danny Anderson, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.
 Cory Springer, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 2nd co.
 Debbie White, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Brian Landrum, Friona, 9th 4 co.
 Mark Gammon, Friona, 10th 4 co.
 Keith Finch, Hfd., 4th co.

MEDIUM LIGHT CROSSSES
 Mike Anthony, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Cory Springer, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
 Randy Vogel, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Joni Hicks, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Christi Beene, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 4th co.
 Kelly Nelson, Dimmitt, 6th 4 co.
 Mike Schueler, Friona, 7th 4 co.
 Mike Schueler, Friona, 8th 4 co.
 Randy Bockman, Friona, 9th 4 co.
 Tom Jordan, Boys Ranch, 10th 4 co.

MEDIUM CROSSSES
 Jackie Anthony, Dimmitt, 1st 4 co.
 Steve Douglas, Hereford, 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
 Susie Cluck, Dimmitt, 3rd 4 co.
 Charlene Springer, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 2nd co.
 Scott Clearman, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Ira Robinson, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Seth Sawyer, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 5th co.
 Ira Robinson, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 6th co.
 Randy Richards, Friona, 9th 4 co.
 Tamara Myers, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 7th co.
 Kathy Morrison, 8th co.

MEDIUM HEAVY CROSSSES
 Gary Vogel, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Gay Myers, Hfd., 2nd 4 co., 2nd co.
 Don Hall, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 3rd co.
 Kollien McCathern, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 4th co.
 Sidney Sawyer, Hfd., 5th 4 co., 5th co.
 Missy Merritt, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 6th co.
 Kollien McCathern, Hfd., 7th 4 co., 7th co.
 Steve Beene, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 8th co.
 Mickie Merritt, Hfd., 9th 4 co., 9th co.
 Randy Vogel, Hfd., 10th 4 co., 10th co.



KENT HICKS OF HEREFORD WITH Co. RESERVE CHAMP STEER
 ... Big crossbreed caught the steer judge's eye
 PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT

HEAVY CROSSSES
 Kent Hicks, Hfd., 1st 4 co., 1st co.
 Susie Cluck, Dimmitt, 2nd 4 co.
 Joe Ky Shultz, Hfd., 3rd 4 co., 2nd co.
 JoLisa Barrier, Hfd., 4th 4 co., 3rd co.
 Jackie Anthony, Dimmitt, 5th 4 co.
 Joe Monroe, Hfd., 6th 4 co., 4th co.
 Mike Anthony, Dimmitt, 7th 4 co.
 JoLisa Barrier, Hfd., 8th 4 co., 5th co.
 Charlene Springer, 9th 4 co., 6th co.
 Kelley Hill, Dimmitt, 10th 4 co.
 Don Hall, Hfd., 7th co.
 Barbara Brumley, Hfd., 8th co.

CHAMPION CROSS
 Jackie Anthony, Dimmitt, 4 co. Kent Hicks, Hfd., co.

RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS
 Kent Hicks, Hfd., 4 co.
 Joe Ky Shultz, Hfd., co.

AUSTIN-A picture of the growth and development of the crops industry in Texas is presented in the recently issued publication, Texas Historic Crops Statistics 1866-1975. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The free publication is available by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

"The Source," by James Michener, was the best selling novel in U.S. bookstores in 1965. Wheat is the chief cereal crop for both man and animals. Armistice Day, November 11, marks the anniversary of the end of World War I.

Mr. Farmer

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Aliens May Be Detained

CHICAGO (AP) - The federal government has a right to question those it suspects of being illegal aliens but cannot detail them or search their homes without a warrant, the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals says.

The Appeals Court said Thursday that agents of the U.S.

Immigrations and Naturalization Service cannot arrest, detain, stop or enter the homes of those suspected without a warrant or a reasonable suspicion "based on specific articulable facts" that they are in the country illegally.

The ruling relaxes procedures established in an injunction issued by Judge Prentice H.

Marshall of U.S. District Court. He ruled in July 1975 that agents could not even question suspected illegal aliens without a warrant or "reasonable suspicion" that they are in the country illegally.

Marshall issued the injunction after the Illinois Migrant Council filed a suit accusing the government of a pattern of illegal searches, seizures, arrests and questioning tactics.

Nominating Committee Selected

The Nominating Committee of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative met Jan. 19, at the REC Headquarters building in Hereford and selected four members to run for two slots on the Board of Directors of the electric cooperative.

Those selected from Parmer County are incumbent A.W. "Dub" Anthony, Jr., and W.S. "Dub" Ingram, both from the Friona area. Deaf Smith County nominees are incumbent Raymond Higginbotham of Hereford and Jerry Roberts of the Simms Community.

Nominations from the floor at the 1977 Annual Membership Meeting to be held March 5 at the Hereford Bull Barn are also encouraged by the Nominating Committee.

Those comprising this year's official Director Nominating Committee are: Joe Drerup, Nazareth; Jerry Homfeld, Adrian; Clarence Martin, Friona; Jarrell Wright, Friona; Gerald McCathern, Hereford; Dan Petty, Dimmitt, and Pat Robbins, Hereford.



REC Committeemen

Nominating Committee members for Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative include seated from left, Jarrell Wright, Friona; Clarence Martin, Friona;

Jerry Homfeld, Adrian. Standing, Joe Drerup, Nazareth, and Pat Robbins, Hereford.

A WORD FROM A CUSTOMER:



"I'm very pleased...I am just going to estimate it at least at 30 miles per gallon."

"The ride is surprisingly smooth. And I was surprised at the size of the trunk."

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Mrs. Kalkman praised BILL BATES of Jones Motors by saying she "...appreciated his honesty and helpfulness in this car deal."

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Clayton Endorses Crime Package

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton endorsed Friday a package of nine bills and constitutional amendments that he said would help reduce crime but which already have begun to draw criticism.

He said the bills resulted from the work of the governor's office and Clayton's task force on crime control.

The chairman of that task force, former Rep. Joe Spurlock, D-Fort Worth, is now on the staff of Gov. Dolph Briscoe with the assignment lobbying for the bills.

"Ten years ago in the state I

think attitudes were different toward crime and the criminal. We've been interested only in rehabilitation.... That hasn't worked. Today there are a good many people inclined to believe that the time has come to deal with the criminal in Texas in a harsh and hard manner," Clayton said.

He said he hoped some of the bills would be approved by committee and reach the floor for action in a few weeks.

The measures and their sponsors are:

-HB562, by Rep. Phil Cates, D-Pampa, allowing judges to tell juries the extent to which parole laws might shorten a sentence.

-HB659, by Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton, enabling prosecutors to use oral confessions as evidence in criminal trials.

-HB571, by Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, providing mandatory supervision of convicts after their release from prison even though they have served their full terms.

-HB576, by Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, denying proba-

tion to persons convicted of crimes in which a gun was used.

-HB656, by Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, denying probation for murder, rape, aggravated robbery, burglary and drug pushing.

-HB701, by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, authorizing warrants to search for evidence linking a suspect a crime that has been or is about to be committed.

-HB749, by Rep. Ed Mayes, D-Granbury, authorizing judicially supervised wiretapping, defining organized crime and mandating a prison term of up to 99 years for organized criminal activities.

-HJR41, by Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, denying bail to persons charged with committing felonies while free on bond on earlier felony charges.

-HJR45, by Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, giving the state the right to appeal in criminal cases where the defendant has gone free because the law under which he was charged was declared unconstitutional.

Colorado Willing To Pay For Snow

DENVER (AP) - East of the Rockies, it's been the worst winter in years. But there's been so little snow in ski-oriented Colorado that they're willing to pay for it.

Gov. Richard Lamm's office on Friday unveiled legislation that would authorize \$187,000 for a cloud-seeding project, hoping to increase snowfall in the mountains and augment water runoff next spring.

"We've got an emergency out there and we've got to act," Lamm said.

Only 17.2 inches of snow has fallen in Denver this winter. The National Weather Service said that if this were an average year, 36.2 inches would have fallen.

The state's ski resorts have reported losses of nearly \$10 million this season because of the scarcity of snow.

In Aspen, resorts are receiving 200 cancellations a day, and the city is expected to contribute to the cloud-seeding program if the state funds are approved by the General Assembly.

"If the remainder of our snow period returns to normal, we would still end up with only 60 to 70 per cent of our average snowfall," Lamm said.

Federal weather officials say that in many parts of the state, the drought is the worst in four decades.

"We started taking measurements in the early '30s and some areas are reporting record low amounts of snow," said Bernie Shafer of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. "This could create extreme water shortage problems this summer, especially for farmers who depend on irrigation."

Officials warned on Friday that if the snow shortage

continues, farmers may have no irrigation water this summer in three southeastern counties.

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Farmer's Share Unchanged

The government reports that the farmer's share of the food dollar is about where it was 15 years ago, adding that price increases by distributors and retailers have been in line with increases in their costs.

The most important thing about this is what is left unsaid. That is the fact that the farmer gets less for a bushel of wheat today than he did in 1947 when wheat brought \$3 a bushel and a tractor cost about a tenth of what it does today.

The government did not say that the price of cattle on the hoof is about what it was 25 years ago and we can't think of a single thing that sells for the same price today that it did a quarter century ago except farm products.

The government report was prompted by the 32 per cent jump in retail food prices in 1973 and 1974.

Nobody seems to know where the rise came from, but one thing is certain, it didn't begin at the producing end of the food chain.

The farmer's share of the food dollar is less than it was in 1947 when the farmer got 25 per cent of the dollar. Now it is down to 18 cents, according to the government.

Still, it doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure out that when the cost of wheat in a loaf of bread is worth less than 3 cents, there must be a lot of other costs added to the loaf before Mrs. Consumer finally buys it.

In the government study it was found that of 20 food items, the farmers' spreads narrowed on 18 of 20 items chosen for study in the period from 1960 to 1976.

The government could have secured this information faster, and probably cheaper, by surveying the farmers of this country last year.

The Perryton Herald



Don Oakley

What's good for railroads

By Don Oakley

The first drop of Alaskan oil has yet to flow through the hundreds of miles of pipeline from North Slope fields to the port of Valdez, thence by tanker to Oregon and California ports. But petroleum experts are already worried about what they are going to do with the 1.2 million barrels a day of oil Alaska will begin producing in mid-1977.

The dilemma centers on the fact that, according to current estimates, it will take two to five years to upgrade existing pipelines and build new ones to transport the fuel between the West Coast and inland refineries. They predict a surplus of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day when Alaskan oil begins flowing in full stream.

Fortunately, the West Coast's glut of the black stuff may become a Niagara of gold for the railroads, which up to now have shared only a fraction of the petroleum shipping business. They are banking on an innovation called the TankTrain, which they believe will not only be competitive with pipelines but could become the predominant method of moving crude oil within the U.S.

Developed by General American Transportation Corp., a subsidiary of GATX Corp., the TankTrain concept features a system of interconnecting hoses, special valves and sensing devices that permits a string of cars to be filled or emptied in a continuous flow from a single connection. A two-man crew can load or unload a 90-car TankTrain in five hours at a cost of two cents a barrel, compared to 12 to 14 cents for a conventional tank car.

At present, four companies — Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and Burlington Northern — are bidding for the chance to move some of the "surplus" Alaskan oil.

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

ONE YEAR AGO

Hereford has been sent a check amounting to \$13,104.44 for city tax sales taxes collected by the state. The check represents the January allocation for the city... A citizen's advisory committee this week announced support of a revaluation and equalization program currently being conducted by Deaf Smith County, the City of Hereford, and the Hereford Independent School District.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Hoover was named president and other officers and directors were named during the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Water Association Thursday night at the Community Center... Starting from Community Center at 2:30 p.m. today, scores of volunteers will call at Hereford homes seeking contributions in the annual Mothers March of Dimes for the National Foundation which combats crippling birth defects. The goal is more than \$3,500.

TEN YEARS AGO

Local and area residents will get the opportunity today to see one of the state's most modern medical buildings—and some of the latest equipment—during an open house at the Hereford Clinic...Waldo Baxter, a native of Floydada and 1962 graduate of West Texas State University, assumed his duties Thursday morning as vice president of the Hereford State Bank.

25 YEARS AGO

The first organization of telephone cooperatives in the nation, the High Plains Cooperative Telephone Association, was formed Jan. 25 in Lubbock...Pete Cowart, former Hereford Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, has accepted a position as sales manager for the Panhandle branch of the American Automobile Association in Amarillo...Deaf Smith county's "March of Dimes" drive is hinging its success on tonight's Mothers March and the three dances which will be held in Hereford Friday night.

50 YEARS AGO

An unusual and unique amusement—skating with ice skates on Main Street — was enjoyed by some of the young folks of Hereford on last Saturday night. The streets and sidewalks were as slick as glass. About 20 or 30 young people donned their ice skates and gayly skated up and down Main Street...Hereford basketball team was defeated by Canyon last week on account of the team being minus the services of Jess Russell, star cage man.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 30, 1977

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

HE WASN'T ASKED—Oran Milo Roberts was the only governor of Texas to be nominated for the office without his knowledge of consent. He won handily.

Roberts was a San Augustine lawyer who had served as chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court from 1864 until the Civil War ended. The next year, the Texas Legislature elected both Roberts and David G. Burnet to the U.S. Senate, but the Republican Congress refused to seat them. Both had favored Texas' secession from the Union.

In 1874, when the Democrats regained control of the state government, Roberts again was made chief justice of the Supreme Court. His intent was to remain on the bench. However, when Governor Richard Hubbard sought reelection in 1878, the Democratic state convention became deadlocked. On the fourth ballot, Roberts' name was submitted as a candidate and he was nominated.

Although he had never been asked if he would serve, he accepted the nomination and won the election. His goal was to put the government on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He cut pensions to veterans of the Texas Revolution, reduced appropriations to public schools and cut the costs of maintaining prisons by his liberal policy of pardoning criminals.

He regarded the opening of The University of Texas in 1883 as his outstanding achievement and he ended his career as a law professor there.

TRAVELING TEXAS—In Hedley, Donley County, there's a grocery store named Aesop's Fables.

HOW IT BEGAN—One day in early

1930's, William Pape, Sr., was operating his road grader along State Highway 71 between West Point and Smithville when a gear slipped.

Pape decided to rest a moment in the shade of a grove of live oaks at the side of the road before starting repairs. As he sat under one of the giant trees enjoying a breeze, he had an inspiration: Why not preserve spots like this as rest stops for tired motorists?

Thus was born the idea of the roadside park, the first in the U.S. Today one out of every seven such highway rest stops in the country is in Texas.

There are only 7,621 highway rest stops in the U.S. and Texas has 1,071 of them. Tennessee is second with 360 and Florida with 309. Delaware, with 12, has the fewest. The District of Columbia, mecca of tourists, has none.

HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW—Getting a railroad built was one of the first priorities of the Congress of the Republic of Texas. It didn't happen.

A charter was issued in 1836 to the Texas Railroad, Navigation and Banking Co. No stock was ever issued, however, and the Republic of Texas ended and statehood began without a mile of track being laid.

It was not until 1853—eight years after Texas became a state—that the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad got a 20-mile line operating between Harrisburg and Stafford's Point. It was the state's first railroad.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW—That Kevin Hatcher of Houston has been named the champion yodeler of the United States.

The Penultimate Word

LET THEM HAVE THOSE LIMOSINES

President Carter wants to impress the American people with his thrifty ways and down-home manner. He carries his own suitcase and wears blue jeans. The culture of Washington may never get over the shock. That may be the most fun we have for the next four years.

This has led him to make one decision that is going to prove to be a disaster. He has abolished the use of chauffeur-driven limosines for his staff and members of the cabinet. Normally, I would think that to be a good move but I have driven in Washington. That city is laid out like a wagon wheel on top of a square, dissected by a triangle, intersected with various cow paths. There are only two cops and six cab drivers in the whole city that know which way is up.

Chauffeurs are expensive but a staff member driving around Arlington Cemetery half a day because he can't find a way to exit could be chaotic to say the least.

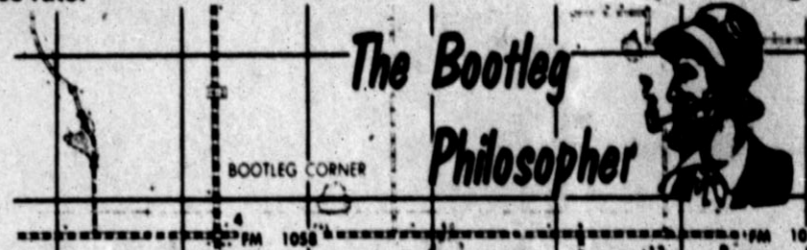
The cabinet might resort to the ultimate in stupid moves. They might make their wives ride along as navigators reading the maps and saying, "You should have turned back there." Carter's may be the only cabinet in history with a 100 per cent divorce rate.

I feel strongly about this because I tried it. The whole bit. Wife in navigators seat, reading the map while I screamed, "Tell me before I reach the corner!" Her crying all over the map while we went round and round the traffic circle inside a traffic circle (they have them, believe me!). We found a restaurant before we found the street it was on. We got lost every night on the way to our motel. We spent a week of pretty cold nights. If our marriage could take a week in Washington, it can take anything.

After our struggle for a week we toured Arlington Cemetery. That is the only thing easy to find in the whole place. All roads don't lead to Rome, they lead to Arlington Cemetery. I was looking at the various graves when I discovered the grave of the guy that laid out Washington, D.C. He has a place of high honor there. His plan (?) for the city is right there on his tombstone. Now, I am not violent or vindictive but they ought to dig up that guys bones and throw them in the Potomac, if they can find the Potomac.

Jimmy, you better let them have those chauffeurs. Believe me, you ain't in Plains, Georgia!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Dear editor:

Stating the problem, I've noticed, is a lot harder than finding the answer.

According to government figures, about half the automobile accidents in this country involve people who've had too much to drink. It's one of the most serious problems of the automobile age and responsible people are wracking their brains to find an answer. One official announced the other day a new device under consideration may be the answer.

He reported scientists are working on a sniffer, an apparatus attached to the ignition of a car. You blow into it and if you have alcohol on your breath, your car won't start.

I'm afraid the idea would result mostly in the increase in the sale of bicycle pumps. All a drunk would have to do is turn his head, pump air into the apparatus, the car would register him sober, and he could start

the engine and weave toward his next accident.

Let's change the subject. I was watching the inauguration of President Carter on television last week and got to wondering about the wooden stand erected for the occasion. I don't know what it cost but it was a lot of money for something used just a few hours. And remember it has to be re-built every four years. Next time, why not hold the thing in Washington's football stadium? The big shots could sit on the 50-yard line, Congressmen on the 30, and the common folk in the end zones.

Speaking of the new President, some columnists are already writing articles wondering if he can live up to all his promises. They don't understand politics. It won't be such a hard job.

You see, political promises are like prices in a clothing store. After January 1 they're all reduced by 20 to 30 per cent.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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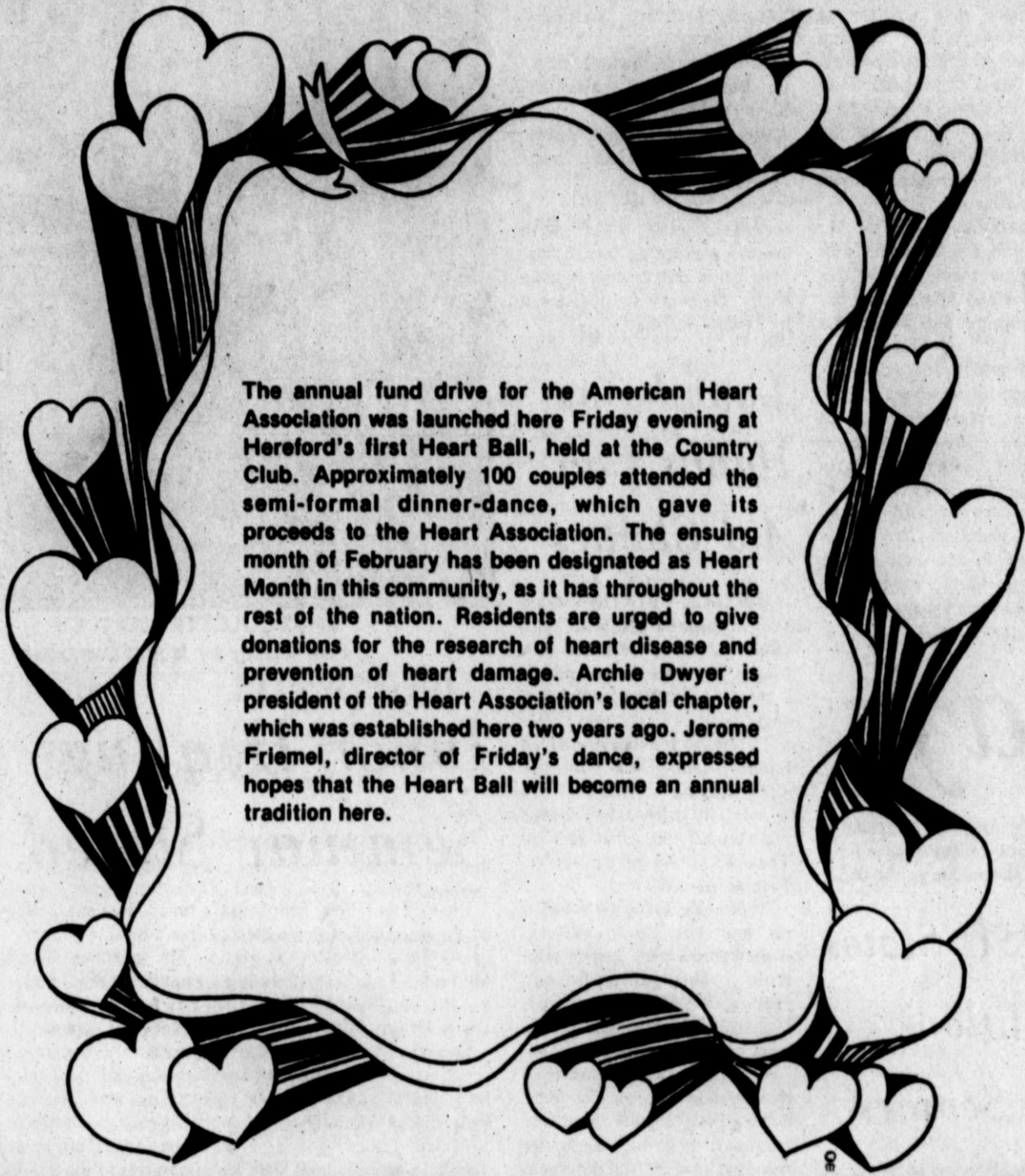
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Heart Ball Kicks-Off Campaign



The annual fund drive for the American Heart Association was launched here Friday evening at Hereford's first Heart Ball, held at the Country Club. Approximately 100 couples attended the semi-formal dinner-dance, which gave its proceeds to the Heart Association. The ensuing month of February has been designated as Heart Month in this community, as it has throughout the rest of the nation. Residents are urged to give donations for the research of heart disease and prevention of heart damage. Archie Dwyer is president of the Heart Association's local chapter, which was established here two years ago. Jerome Friemel, director of Friday's dance, expressed hopes that the Heart Ball will become an annual tradition here.



Jerome Friemel, director of Heart Ball, welcomes guests.



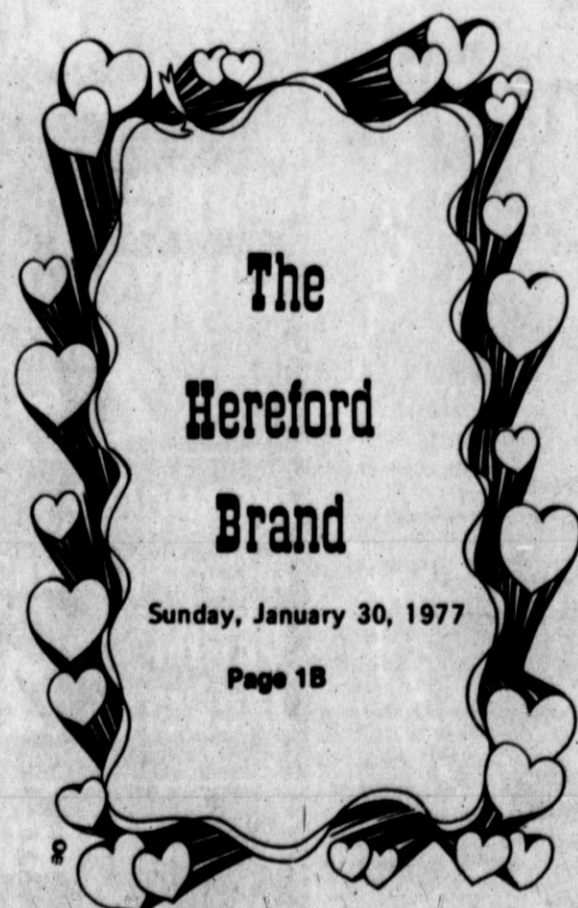
Couples assemble on dance floor for music of "Tiffany Brass"



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Josserand, at left, enjoy informal conversation with guests prior to a gourmet dinner and semi-formal dance.



Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon stand beneath archway of roses and hearts



The
Hereford
Brand

Sunday, January 30, 1977

Page 18



Taking to dance floor are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dwyer, president of Hereford Chapter, AHA



Doing Their Part

Kindergartners at Northwest Elementary School assumed their share of responsibility in the current March of Dimes campaign by contributing pennies, nickels and dimes to prevent birth defects. Hope Poelma and Mozelle Thomas, who

teach a kindergarten class at Northwest, give approving glances as their five year-old students make their donations. The youngsters are, from left, Brad Smith, Cynthia Salazar and Freddie Torree.

Rainbow Assembly Holds Installation

Miss Colette Hartley was installed as worthy advisor of Hereford Rainbow Assembly during an open ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple.

She was installed by her father, Edgar Hartley, a Mason, and presented a nosegay of lavender violets by Sabrina Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Mays of Dimmitt. Miss Hartley chose the hymn, "How Great Thou Art," to be vocalized by Randy Singer of Lubbock, who provided his own accompaniment.

Miss Hartley chose as her colors orange and purple with "God's Awesome Wonder" as her theme and John 3:16 as her Bible scripture. She presented a service pin to Miss Patty Johnson, past worthy advisor.

Serving as members of the installing staff were Janet McWhorter, installing officer; Jana Ray, chaplain; Patty Johnson, marshal; Patsy Brownlow, recorder; and Becky Oglesby, musician.

Elected as associate advisor was Lynn Mitts. Other titles were bestowed upon Synda

Moore, charity; Nita Anderson, hope; Kerry Hacker, faith; and Kelly Scoggins, recorder.

Appointed to office by Miss Hartley were Monica George, chaplain; Joyce Lynn Aven, drill leader; Carol Day, love; Rita Collins, religion; Regina Bryan, nature; Melanie Lomenick, immortality.

Also, Cristi Crawford, fidelity; Dana Barber, patriotism; Kathy Digby, service; Betty Anderson, confidential observer; and Shelly Riddle, outer observer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held with hostesses including Lora Coker, Mrs. Chris Hartley and Belinda Kirby. Guests were registered by Lynette Hardin.

Laundering Habits Can Aid Clothes

COLLEGE STATION--Good laundering habits will keep clothing looking fresh and new longer, Margret Ann Vanderpooten, a clothing specialist, says.

"Clothing too heavily soiled before washing will not wash clean--leaving it dingy," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

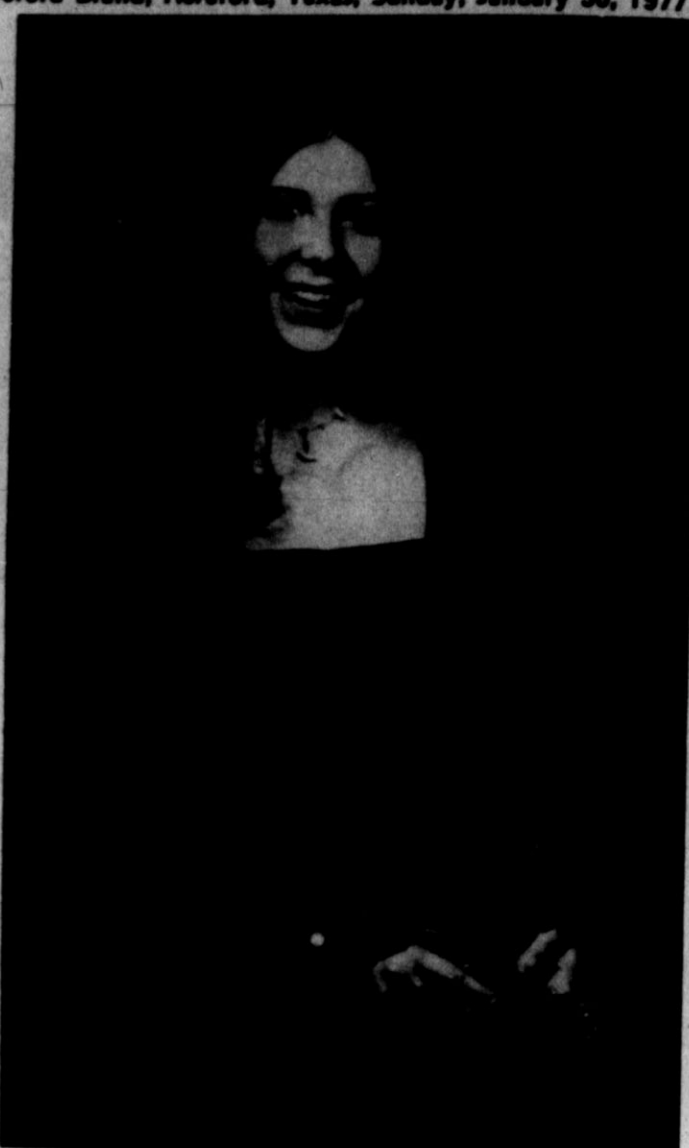
"Sorting clothing by colors is also important. During washing, white fabrics may absorb color from other garments and become grayed or yellowed. Light colored fabrics that absorb color from darker ones look dull.

"Using the correct amount of detergent is crucial. Too little detergent prevents complete removal of soil. Amounts recommended by the detergent manufacturers are usually most effective," she said.

Laundering in small loads works best. Crowding the washer keeps clothes from agitating properly, the specialist explained.

Since most of today's clothing is laundered rather than dry cleaned, improved laundering methods can prolong the appearance of newness and keep clothing wearable longer," she said.

High blood pressure is silent. It usually has no symptoms and its victims often don't know they have it. Once detected it can usually be effectively treated and controlled. Undetected, it can lead to heart attack and stroke. See your doctor for a check up. And give to the Heart Campaign.



MISS COLETTE HARTLEY
...new worthy advisor of Rainbows

Mothers March Today

G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, February 21 and 22, 1977 at the School Administration Building. For details call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

A concentrated effort to collect contributions for the prevention of birth defects will be made this afternoon by volunteers during the Mothers March of Dimes.

Local residents, regardless of age, are urged to help in the door-to-door collection throughout the city today. Volunteers are asked to assemble at the Community Center at 1 p.m.

The Mothers March is not exclusively for women, but involves men and teenagers as well. Claudia Smith is chairman.

Directing the city-wide campaign during the month of January has been Lynne Carlile, who was appointed to that task by John Aikin, county March of Dimes chairman.

Mrs. Carlile made a plea this week for all available individu-

als to participate in today's march. She can be reached for further information at 364-0552.

WTSU Slates Auditions For Seniors

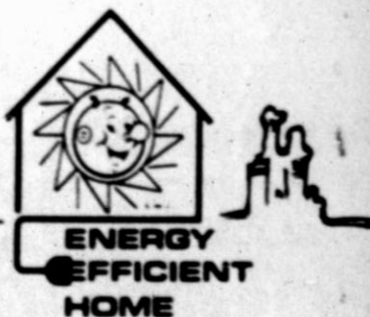
The Department of Music at West Texas State University will hold auditions for high school seniors Saturday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, April 2, at WTSU.

All Hereford youth who are hoping to pursue a degree in music are encouraged to audition for available scholarships. Auditions on other dates may be secured upon written request by the student.

For more detailed information and application form, HHS seniors should write to: Department of Music, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016.

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now in circulation is the \$100 bill, denominations for \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 having been discontinued because of declining usage.

LOST HEAT RIDES AGAIN



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Lost Heat is heat you pay for that escapes from improperly insulated floors, ceilings, and walls. It's heat that is wasted because of inefficient insulation.

The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat and keeps it in your home so you use the heat you pay for.

The total electric Energy Efficient Home saves energy... saves money.

building or buying a new home? ask about E.E.H.



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ALL MENS **BOOTS 40% OFF** EXAMPLE: Reg: 80.00 NOW \$48.00

MEN'S SHIRTS Reg 13.00 **WRANGLER CHECK JEANS** Reg 13.00 **2 For 1**

WRANGLER LINED AND UNLINED DENIMS **DEJIM JACKETS 20% OFF** Reg 13.00 **COWBOY CUTS & FLARES \$9.95** Reg 13.00

ALL LEVI'S LEVIS \$8.95 **FELT HATS \$7.50** Reg 10.00

EXCELLENT QUALITY

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU JAN 31

Inner Healing Seminar Slated

Ruth Carter Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.C., will be speaking at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Special music during these services will be shared by the Rev. and Mrs. David Black of First United Methodist Church at Miami, Tex.

Mrs. Stapleton will lead an Inner Healing workshop on the 12th, with sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m. Persons interested in attending the workshop are asked to pre-register before Feb. 7 and stay for the entire workshop.

The workshop registration fee is \$15 per person. Anyone who cannot supply this sum may apply for a scholarship from Raymond Higginbotham, 832 W. Park, 364-1545, or from the Rev. Jesse Hodge, 364-2296. Workshop students are asked to bring sack lunches. The church will provide beverages.

Mrs. Stapleton's book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," has received good public response and will soon be published in paperback form. She has written a new book, "Experiencing

Inner Healing," soon to be marketed.

In constant demand as a public speaker, Mrs. Stapleton has fulfilled numerous engagements throughout the United States. She has also conducted healing and teaching missions in England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Israel, Portugal, Japan and other countries in the Far East.

Mrs. Stapleton and her husband, Robert, make their home in Fayetteville and have four children.

Couples Visit Hawaii Isles

Two local couples recently returned from a convention of the National Farm Bureau at Honolulu, Hawaii, where the assembly convened for five days.

Representing Deaf Smith County were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden of 132 Ave. J, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Route 5. Howard is 1977 president of Deaf Smith County's chapter of the Bureau and Walden is policy execution chairman.

Mrs. Walden stated that the highlight of the recent trip to the islands are the convention itself. She commented that the local delegation was impressed by the seminars and workshops held in conjunction with the convention.

Sidelights of the trip were a tour of the other three islands, viewing Hawaii's volcanoes, Pearl Harbor, a visit to a coffee plantation and relaxation in Maui.

Four delegates were sent from each county to the convention, where a Dalhart resident was elected to serve on the Bureau's national board of directors.

Church

Slates Study

An intensive study of the Book of Romans will commence Thursday at First Baptist Church for all interested persons. Services are scheduled through Saturday from 7-8:45 p.m. and a nursery will be provided.

Directing the study will be Dr. Bert Dominy of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Pastor of the local congregation is the Rev. Doug Manning.

In conjunction with the seminar, a pot luck supper is scheduled at 6 p.m. Saturday. Also, a study hall and playtime are planned for school age children through junior high.

Citrus fruits will keep up to six weeks in the refrigerator and can be squeezed for juice if they begin to turn soft. Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



MISS JO ANNE MILLER
...to marry in April

Native Of Hereford To Wed This Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Edward Miller Jr. of Greeley, Colo., former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Timothy Dean Kramer, also of Greeley. The wedding is planned April 3.

A native of Hereford, the bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Greeley West High School. She studied art with World Campus Afloat aboard the SS Universal Campus, traveling to South America, Africa and the Mediterranean. She attended Chapman College at Orange, Calif., and Colorado State University. Miss Miller is employed as a teller at Cache National Bank, Greeley.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hood, 305 E. 6th, and Mrs. H.E. Miller, 428 Star Street, both longtime residents of this county.

Miss Miller's fiance studied agricultural engineering at Aims Community College at Greeley and plans to finish his education at the University of Northern Colorado. Self-employed, he is a partner with Independent Roofing and Keith Montey Jr.

Couple At Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Campbell are at home at Canyon following their marriage, Saturday, Jan. 22, in First Baptist Church of Canyon. Rev. James Hancock of Canyon, officiated.

Nee Zallee McCullar, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCullar, 604 Avenue G. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Campbell, South Hwy. 385, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Frances Burris, of Canyon served as maid of honor and Bryan Adams of Amarillo was best man.

The flower girl was Dessie McCullar, the bride's sister and the bridegroom's nephew, Jim Bret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of cotton polyester designed with a tiered skirt. A hand-crocheted jacket completed her attire.

Her fingertip illusion veil drifted from a pearl crown. She carried a bridal bouquet of peach roses and a silk handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Her attendant wore a peach street-length dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. A white lace cloth covered the table and the centerpiece was a floral arrangement of white and peach cushion mums and tapered candles. Joyce McCullar, sister of the bride, assisted the guests.

After the reception, the wedding party was served lunch by Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mrs. Aubry Sims, Mrs. Hershel Burris and Miss Frances Burris.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a peach pant suit.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and is attending classes at West Texas State University. She is a parttime employe at St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1972 and will receive his degree this spring from WTSU. He is employed parttime at the university.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Campbell,

Joyce Ann and Paula of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Jim Bret and Kinnan of Springfield, Colo.; and Mrs. Foncil Rhodes of Amarillo, the bride's aunt. Roy Dean Campbell and Jim Campbell are brothers of the bridegroom.

CHURCH TO SERVE LUNCH TO SENIOR CITIZENS

First Baptist Church will hold a luncheon at noon Friday for congregation members who are senior citizens. The meal will be served in the church Fellowship Hall.

The cloud of smoke and dust from the April 1, 1963 eruption of Mt. Trident in Alaska's Valley of 10,000 Smokes was visible 100 miles away.

CARPET IN STOCK!

Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag
\$8.50 Yard installed with 7/16" rebond pad
Compare at \$10⁰⁰ Yard

Tone-on-tone Earth Colors
\$10.50 Yard installed with 7/16" rebond pad
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Also a full selection from samples of the mills of Ludlow, Stephens, Marlin Mills and Sun.

We carry a full line of Armstrong Vinyl and Linoleum. Free Estimate—no milage charge—One Price includes all.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, noon.
Aggie Mother's Club, Caison's Steak House, noon.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens in building formerly known as Central School.
Tierra Blanca Extension Club, Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 9:30 a.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Executive meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Country Club, noon.
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Allyne Johnson, 3 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, Sweetheart Night, Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E. 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, lunch at McDonald's at 12:30

Clothing Needed For Girlstown

Roberta Caviness, chairman of clothing contributions to Girlstown, is asking all members and daughters to remember the residents of Girlstown when cleaning out their closets.

The Girlstown youth are in need of clothing that is still in good, clean condition. Mrs. Caviness pleads with contributors to fold these articles of clothing neatly or place them on hangers.

Donations may be taken to 142 Nueces, or telephone 364-1230.

p.m. followed by meeting at Deaf Smith County Library at 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Study Club, Valentine party for husbands at Dickies Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, home of Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, 9:30 a.m.
Mothers of Twins Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Bruce Burney, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority First

National Bank, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. Charles Brockett, 805 N. Main, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Father-Daughter Banquet at the Bull Barn 7 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. L.B. Worthan, 137 Nueces, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4 at Deaf Smith County Library 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

I want to boycott coffee. I really do, but basically I'm weak and cannot endure pain.

Last week, I paid more for three pounds of coffee than I paid for a winter coat the first year I was married, but I can't help myself.

You cannot imagine the pressure I get from the women in the neighborhood. The other morning I practically ran to the coffee klatch at Lois's house.

Just inside the door Lois said, "Want a cup?" She put an empty cup in my hand.

"Where's the coffee?" I asked. "I never promised you coffee."

"That's not funny, Lois. Do you have any idea what I would give for a cup of coffee? I'd sell my children."

"Wouldn't we all?" "I'd sell my self-respect."

"Braggart."

"Lois! I'd sell my bowling trophy!" "Will you get hold of yourself? We've got to stand firm together or there is no telling how high the price of coffee will go."

"Look," I said regaining my composure. "I never thought I'd admit this to anyone, but I am older than the rest of you and I lived through the Great Caffeine Drought of 1942 during the war."

"I never heard of it," said Carol.

"And I hope you never do," I said. "I saw my mother in the morning without a cup of coffee once and it's the closest to death I ever want to come. She toasted and buttered her hand and put it on my sister's plate. She bumped into a footstool with her head. She felt a draft and it washer eyelashes blinking. When she thought no one was looking, she put her head in the coffee canister and inhaled. My father caught her trying to shave her tongue. It was awful."

"It must have been a terrible thing for a child to see," comforted Carol, "but have courage and it'll all be over soon."

"I know," I whimpered, "but a day without Joe DiMaggio is like a day without sunshine."

You can only be "lousy with courage" for so long. On the way back from school after lunch, I swung the car into a drive-in and yelled, "One cup of coffee please, and will you take a personal check?"

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1974 Chev. Pickup Cheyenne Series 350-V8 Air & Power, 36,000 miles. Test drive this nice pickup at \$2995.00

1972 Dodge pickup V8 - automatic, air & power, 49,000 miles. Sharp black finish, adventurer series. Local owned.

1974 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded with the goodies you like, 41,000 miles, Michelin tires. Less than 50 per cent of a new one.

1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red velour interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new.

1974 Pinto 3 door Runabout. Radio - heater & automatic new whitewall tires - 26,000 miles. Let this one help trim the budget.

1970 Chev. El Camino. Power Steering, Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Tan body finish with white top.

1975 Ford Maverick 4 door, 6 cyl., Automatic, Air & Power 29,000 miles, enjoy good gas mileage combined with comfort equipment.



Cited For Grade Point

Melissa Johnson Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson of Frlo, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at West Texas State University for the fall semester. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, she is a nursing major at WTSU, where she earned a 3.5 average on a 4.0 scale.

Mrs. Gerie Presides At Club Meeting

Mrs. Dickie Gerie, vice-president, directed the business meeting when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Waldo Baxter.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Don Tardy. The program, "Art of the Southwest" was presented by Ruth McBride and Mary Helen Askew. They revealed paintings by various artists, sculpture work of Pam Trotter and Pottery.

In honor of their husbands, the group plans to have a Valentine Party Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Dwight McGee. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Others present were Mes. Lynton Allred, Herschel Black, James Gentry, Dean Herring, Steve Hodges, Wayne Lady, Gerald Martin, G.C. Merritt Jr., Bobby Owen, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Bud Snyder, W.E. Sparks, Don Taylor, Charles Watson and Roger Williams.

The Port of New Orleans is the second largest in the nation, handling annual cargo totals exceeded only by New York.

Genealogy Meeting Thursday

All interested persons are invited to attend a regular business meeting of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Library's Bicentennial Room.

A program on Scotland and the Federal Records Center at Fort Worth is planned by Mrs. Baxter Lambert. Also, membership dues, an annual payment of \$3 per person, are now being taken.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

If a confectioners' sugar frosting is too thin for spreading, well, beat in a little more sugar; if too thick, add a suspicion of liquid.

HAVE FARM BUYERS. WILL APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING ON FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE.

J.M. Hamby
Tri-State
Real Estate
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Res. 364-2553

Maximum hearing ability is attained at about age 15, followed by a gradual loss throughout the life span, Vivian Blair, family life education-specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



Henry W. Block

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."

Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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127 W. 3rd

Dat's maternity fashions

BACK ROOM

Sugarland Mall
364-6112

Opening!

Wed. Feb. 2

with the newest in maternity fashion!

Seperate Tops & Pants

Jeans & T-Shirts

Dresses

Maternity Lingerie

Entrance thru Latham's Tree House

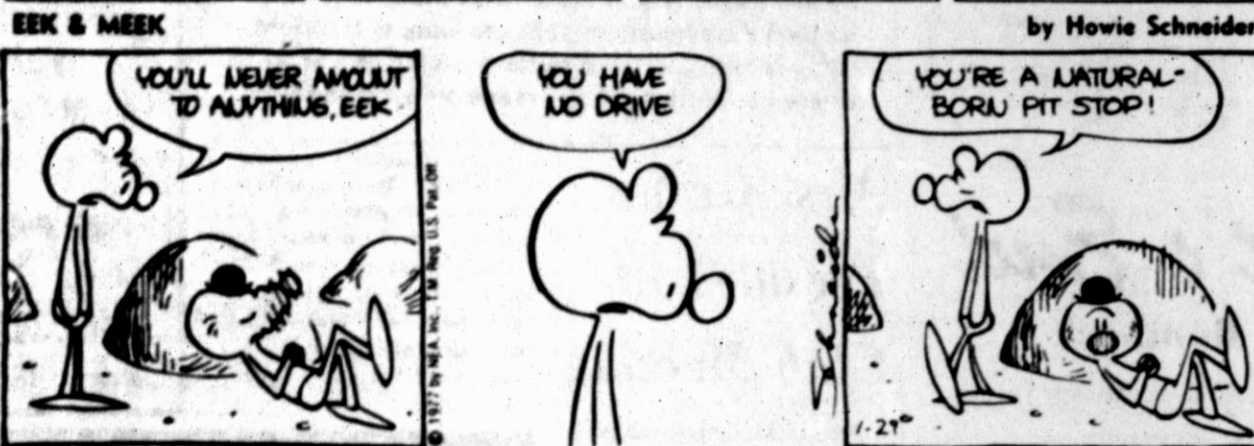
MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"What would you like for dessert tonight?"

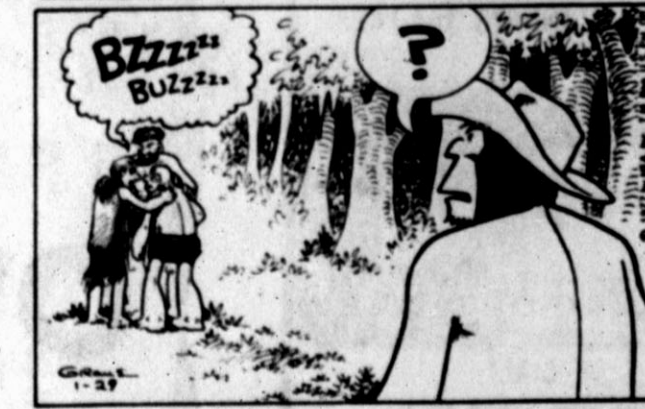
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



...UNTIL DEATH OR SITUATIONAL ETHICS DO THOU PART.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid.



- MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING television schedules for Sunday, January 30, 1977.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid.



- MONDAY television schedules for Monday, February 6, 1977.



LAVERNE & SHIRLEY and Co. smile pretty for the cameras. Stars PENNY MARSHALL and CINDY WILLIAMS are surrounded by, in front, MICHAEL McKEAN (left) and DAVID L. LANDER. In back: (l-r) CAROLE ITA WHITE, PHIL FOSTER, EDDIE NEKKA and BETTY GARRETT. All can be seen Feb. 1, on ABC.



REV. AND MRS. ANDRES DEL TORO
...married 25 years

Anniversary Dinner Planned For Couple

The children of the Rev. and Mrs. Andres Del Toro will honor their parents from 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, with a dinner in celebration of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. The observance will be held at the Community Center.

The former Enriqueta Alvarado and Del Toro were married Feb. 3, 1952, at La Pryor and have lived here for the past 7

years. Rev. Del Toro is pastor of Templo La Hermosa Church in Labor Camp.

The couple has nine daughters and three sons, including Sylvia D. Hernandez, Janie, Andres Jr., Lucy, Juan, Aurora, Anna, Lupe, Martha, Daniel, Esther and Ruth.

The Del Tornos have three grandchildren, Cynthia Del Toro and Chriselda and J.L. Antonio Hernandez, all of Hereford.

At The Library Firemen Risk Lives In Accurate Account

Two books being promoted this week at Deaf Smith County Library are "Report From Engine No. 82" and "Streets Of Death".

"Report From Engine No. 82" by Dennis Smith is an actual account of the lives of New York, City firemen. Dennis Smith, who grew up in a New York tenement and a member of the busiest firehouse in New York, relates risks faced daily by firefighters.

"Streets Of Death" by Dell Shannon is a suspense-thriller and recounts the escapades of Lt. Mendoza and his colleagues of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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

That are the fireman's lot. We feel what it's like to fight flames, smoke and freezing cold, to arrive in time (or just too late) to save a life, to face the peril of being trapped above a fire, and deal with the malicious mischief that causes rubbish fires and makes firemen prey to rock-throwing children and adults. We experience the tedium and frustration that accompany yet another interrupted meal as the men rush to answer the twentieth false alarm of the night. False alarms: the city's firemen respond to 90,000 every year, and we share the author's pain as he recounts with sad rage the death of a friend who was thrown from a careening fire truck as it sped to answer a false alarm pulled by a nine-year-old boy.

"This could be the night," reads a blunt sign that hangs in Dennis Smith's firehouse. The message could just as well adorn the walls of the firehouses of Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, or Detroit. In "Report From Engine No. 82," Dennis Smith has produced an honest and unsentimental tribute to the necessary mixture of moxie, skill, and self-reliance and mark professional firefighters everywhere.

STREETS OF DEATH By Dell Shannon

"Streets of Death" is the 27th Luis Mendoza-LAPD story--and the Lieutenant is getting sharper than ever!

This time Mendoza and his colleagues in the Robbery and Homicide Division of the Los Angeles Police Department find themselves in the midst of a number of more than trouble-

some and confusing crimes--and there are dozens of questions one must ask about them.

How and why did Edwin Fleming disappear? His young wife has no idea--or does she? After all, Fleming couldn't have just run away--he's been confined to a wheelchair for years!

What does one do about a busybody, Yaeger, when he overhears his neighbor overtly plotting a murder--clear as a bell and he can't possibly prove it to the police?

Who are the three "pretty boys" who have attacked, mauled, and robbed seven senior citizens--all for petty sums of cash?

In addition to trying to answer these puzzling questions, Louis has to deal with a growing family--growing in two ways: Alison is pregnant again, and the twins, no worse off for their accidental kidnapping, are now vivacious four-year-olds.

With consummate skill, as always, Dell Shannon weaves a formidable web of suspense--never letting the reader down.

The Chiracahua Mountains, which lie about 96 miles south-east of Tucson, Ariz., and neighboring ranges were the ancestral home of the Apache Indians.

The siege of Vicksburg during the Civil War lasted 47 days. It ended July 4, 1863, a victory for the Union Army.

Nestorianism was a 5th-century heresy which promoted the belief that the human and the divine aspects of Christ were, in fact, two distinct persons, one human, the other divine.

Former Resident Honored At Friona

Joe Lafuente, born in Hereford, was recently named "Boy Student of the Year for 1976" at Friona High School, where he is a senior.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lafuente of Friona and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lafuente of Hereford. Lafuente earned the coveted title in recognition of his involvement in school activities. He was class representative on the Student Council as a sophomore, junior and senior and a member of Future Teachers of America during his junior and senior years. Also during the past two years, he has held membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A member of the football team during all four years of high school, Lafuente played on the tennis team as a sophomore and junior. He is a four-year member of the band and was president of that group for the past two years. He was selected for the All-Region Band as a sophomore and participated in Friona's stage band for four years.

During his tenure in high school, Lafuente has been nominated as "Most Courteous," "Most Handsome," "Best Citizen" and "Friendliest." He was chosen as winner of the "Best Personality" honor as a sophomore.

Upon graduating this spring, Lafuente plans to enter the armed forces and take radioman training. He will attend basic training in San Diego, Calif.

Lafuente moved to Friona in January of 1969 from Hereford. He was born in Hereford on Oct. 5, 1958.



JOE LAFUENTE

Plain or Safety Steel Toe—



Hardworking Feet Deserve

THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

ANTHONY'S
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings



MUSE
Kester's
Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST
OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

Public Invited To Bingo Party

As a fund-raising project, members of King's Manor Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party for all ages at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Manor's Lamar Room. The public is urged to attend.

The total cost of a ticket is \$2 per person and are available from any Auxiliary member or at the Manor. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the upcoming bingo party is Mrs. J.G. Gandy.

RECIPE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Pineapple Chicken Rice
Snow Peas Broiled Mushrooms
Walnut Torte Beverage

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN
For use in an unglazed clay
casserole.

8 1/2-ounce can sliced
pineapple in heavy syrup
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced fresh
ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3-pound broiler-fryer, cut

up with excess fat removed
Submerge the top and bottom
of a 3 1/2-quart unglazed clay
casserole in water for at least
15 minutes. Drain juice from
pineapple into the empty damp
casserole; stir in soy sauce,
ginger and nutmeg. Add chick-
en, skin side up, and pineapple
slices. Cover and place in a
cold oven. Turn temperature
control to 450 degrees and bake
until tender -- 45 minutes.
The chicken will not brown.
The sauce will have a delicate
flavor and be thin. Makes 4
servings.

Fireman Smith is gifted with first-class descriptive powers as well as nerves of steel and a fine Irish humor. In "Report From Engine No. 82," he offers a skillful documentary of a dirty, hard, brutalizing profession--the most hazardous in the country. The firemen you meet in this book are real men, bawdy, brave, fiercely loyal. They kid each other about their wives, but no one jokes about the American flag and no one talks about the firemen who died last night.

In these pages we witness the routine dangers and discomforts

One thing leads to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you know it, you want more.

You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services.

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LAST THREE
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THE FINAL 3 DAYS OF OUR
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EVERYTHING REDUCED!

GIRL'S SLACKS
\$3.00

BOY'S JEANS
\$2.00



Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. MAIN

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Naylor from Amarillo were Sunday afternoon guests of Lucile Naylor.

On Tuesday a dozen or so of our Manorites mounted our wonderful bus, and Brother Seago drove us to the First Christian Church where we heard the Chamber Chorus in a brief concert, then heard an address by Mrs. Cappy Morgan who represents the plan, whereby nations relate to each other through music which speaks a universal language as we know.

The Chamber singers have accepted an invitation to sing in Romania under this exchange plan.

Then we were shown slides of other groups in action who have visited Romania as guests under the Cultural Exchange Plan.

Mrs. Morgan was so inspiring that Bill Devers with, "Not much tongue in cheek," asked excitedly, "Can we start tomorrow?"

Mrs. Morgan then gave some simple advice as to what clothing to pack as well as some precautions as to how to be prepared for minor upsets in accommodations and so forth.

When Mrs. Morgan's speech ended we were served refreshments.

Thanks to First Christian Church, the Chamber Singers, our transportation people and all who helped to make this evening so enjoyable for us.

The Chamber Singers are Hereford's "Pride and Joy", to mouth a stale one.

The lowest point in the Western Hemisphere is -282 feet, near Badwater, Calif., in Death Valley. Nearby, Telescope Peak rises to a height of 11,327 feet above sea level.

Islam, the religion founded by the Prophet Muhammad in the late 6th century, is today divided into many sects. The two major divisions are the Sunni (traditionalist) and the Shi (partisan) sects.

Food Prices Rise Due To Weather

COLLEGE STATION—Harsh Old Man Winter's icy fingers reach even into food news this week as frigid conditions continue to disrupt the nation's usually orderly marketing system, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

"Consumers will be forced to spend a little more time shopping and making careful selections as a result of the inclement weather," she cautioned.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She blamed weather for a possible price hike on several items—which will probably be temporary and she advised consumers to try choosing less-expensive items that still meet their needs.

The University of Lausanne, Switzerland, was established in 1537. By 1586 it had become famous for the education of Protestant ministers.

Among items currently affected are livestock that cannot be moved to market because of icy road conditions—along with vegetables that cannot be harvested due to exceptionally wet fields.

"At meat counters, fryer chickens are in heavy supply, and they will force stiff competition on currently large supplies of beef and pork," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Also, look for great values offered on turkey parts."

In beef buying, usually good values may be found on chuck cuts, ground beef and liver, and sirloin and T-bone steaks—with occasional low price tags on corned beef, the specialist said.

"Fresh pork features are scattered but primarily will appear on Boston butt roast, quarter-loins cut into chops—and pork liver. Emphasis also is being placed on semi-boneless hams, smoked picnics, bacon, frankfurters and roll sausage."

At fresh vegetable counters, the most economical items in good supply are dry onions, white and sweet potatoes, carrots, cabbage, hard-shell squash, turnips and rutabagas, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Rainy weather has held back

lettuce shipments, and prices are higher. For an economical substitute, consumers might try escarole, endive or one of the 'leafy' varieties.

"At fruit counters, everything is coming up citrus," the specialist said.

"Grapefruit is plentiful, and we can look for lower prices. The same can be said for oranges, tangerines and tangelos.

"Also, fresh cranberry production set a record this year—and cranberry products are plentiful.

"Bananas, avocados, apples, pears and Hawaiian pineapples are worthy of consideration price-wise."

At dairy counters, among better values is a variety of cheddar cheeses—and cottage cheese, she said.

Along grocery store aisles, good values will be found on a variety of canned fruits and vegetables, non-fat dry milk, peanut butter and bread.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Think "variety" in combating the weather's effect on food choices. Be resourceful in meal planning and in food shopping.

Ann Landers Boss Has Double Life



DEAR ANN: My boss has had affairs with one or more women ever since I have been his secretary (ten years). He is an important man in the community and has kept his secret very well. His wife suspects nothing because he does his cheating during office hours.

We've never discussed his double life. He has a private phone which I've been instructed never to answer and that's that. My only "involvement" is to tell his colleagues he is at some fakey place when he disappears during the office hours. But lately my migraines have been getting worse.

My husband says what the boss does is none of my business—that I'm there to do my work. Period.

I've thought of going to a shrink but I'm afraid he'll tell me to quit my job and I can't afford to. I'm 50 years old and employment isn't all that easy to find. What can you suggest?—Georgia Fix.

DEAR G.: If these shenanigans have been going on for ten years, I doubt that your migraines are in any way related. Since they are "getting worse," I suggest that you get a complete physical and find out if there is an organic problem. If there is none, perhaps it might be a good idea to do a little shrinking and find out what is REALLY bothering you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell us what could be wrong with three 16-year-old girls whose main topic of conversation for the last year has been what we would do if we got pregnant, how we'd tell our parents, what reaction we would expect from our boyfriends, whether we'd have an abortion, go to a home for unwed mothers, or keep the baby if the guy didn't want to get married.

This letter is no joke. There is no one else we can ask without letting them know we are involved in heavy sex. Please help us.—Topics A, B, and C in Chillicothe

DEAR ABC: "The thought is often the father of the deed." In this instance substitute the word mother for father.

Each of you needs to speak to a school counselor at once. The kind of fantasizing you girls are into suggests serious trouble ahead.

Never mind about revealing

yourself. School counselors are there to help, not to pass judgment.

DEAR ANN: I've been dating Brad for 3½ years. He's 24. I'm 22. We are in love.

A year ago my family moved 1500 miles from here. I was living at home and moved with them. A few months later Brad got a good job and asked me to move back so I could be near him. I agreed.

In October, Brad, received a promotion and had to move 100 miles away. We see each other twice a month. Brad wants me to give up my job and move to where he is. I said I would but this time I want a ring.

Brad resents the pressure—says AFTER I move I'll get the ring. I feel I've done my part by moving 1500 miles and it's his turn now. What do you say?—Camp Follower.

DEAR CAMP: If Brad wants to marry you he'll give you the ring now. If he refuses, take the hint and mother other friends.

Get Appropriate Fabric To Cover Interior Walls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series dealing with covering walls with fabric.

COLLEGE STATION—Once a do-it-yourself home decorator decides on fabric for covering walls—rather than paper or vinyl, the next step is finding fabric that is appropriate in design.

During that search, there are several other points to consider before making the final selection, suggests Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pattern, Color
Check to see if the design is printed with the grain of the fabric. On an all-over print that won't require matching this probably isn't too important, but if it is a design that will require careful matching, you're in for big problems if the design is printed off grain.

Check also to make sure the fabric is colorfast so you won't be plagued with streaking and

fading. This is especially important where the area will receive lots of intensive sunlight.

'Preshrunk' Fabrics
It's good to purchase a 'preshrunk' fabric to assure that you won't have to contend with an unstable fabric that bags and draws up. You can preshrink fabric by running it through the warm water cycle on your washing machine.

Fabric Weight
Another feature important to successful installation is appropriate weight. Choose a fabric appropriate in weight for the decorative effect to be achieved.

Lightweight sheers and gauzy fabrics give a soft, feminine look if shirred or applied with fullness, but they create entirely different results when glued or stretched taut over a wall.

Protective Finishes
Fabric-covered walls can be made more resistant to water and grease stains if the fabric is protected by a stain repellent finish at the time of purchase. Generally fabrics treated with such finishes will cost slightly more than untreated fabrics.

To add protection to an untreated fabric, soil repellent finishes may be purchased in aerosol spray form and applied directly to the fabric after it has been attached to the wall. Application of the spray-on finish will not noticeably alter the appearance of the fabric. Where walls will be subjected to unusually heavy soiling, the do-it-yourselfer can give them a stronger protective finish than they already might have—by applying a coat of clear polyurethane, varnish or shellac to the wall fabric after it is in place.

While walls will be more resistant to soiling and can be sponged off, the clear coating will (1) permanently bond the fabric to the wall underneath, (2) cause the walls to take on a shiny or glossy appearance, and (3) may cause slight yellowing or color change.

RECIPE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BUFFET SUPPER

Swedish Meatballs
Rice
Green Peas
Minnesota Cucumbers
Fruit Cocktail Cake

MINNESOTA CUCUMBERS
It serves as a salad.
2 large cucumbers
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Pare cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumbers thin. Mash yolks; gradually stir in sour cream and vinegar, keeping smooth. Add cucumbers, salt and pepper and stir well. Serve at once on lettuce and garnish with tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Gaston's
SUGARLAND MALL

BACKROOM GARAGE SALE

- Bigger Selection
- Lower Prices
- In The Back Room

Calliopian Club Studies Pottery

Members of Calliopian Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Emil Dettman with Virginia Holmes presiding.

Mrs. Earl Holt presented the program "Pottery, A Form Of Art" and revealed different types of pottery and China from European countries and the United States.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Caves, Mrs. Paul Conaway, Zella Mae Crump, Mrs. Dale Furr, Mrs. John

Gilliland, Mrs. Wesley Gulley, Nancy Hayes, Mrs. James Hull, Sue James, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. D.C. McWhorter, Mrs. Trow Mims, Mrs. Millard Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, Mrs. Jack Wilcox and a special guest, Ms. Alvie Burdine of Arlington.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dale Furr, Feb. 10.

The FBI used fingerprints on file to identify 38,999 wanted fugitives in 1974.



DESIGNER Sportswear Flying Colors Award in Dallas went to Dalton of America. Design for spring '77 includes this two-piece cream-colored luster knit with stripes in shades of blue.

Bridge Winners Named

Winners of Hereford's Community Duplicate Bridge competition for the month of January were announced this week.

On Jan. 5, the teams of Marie Cogdell and Seleta Gholson tied for first place with Alma Pittenger and Lucille Posey. On Jan. 8, Jim Wilson and his partner Ina Mae Gilbreath won first place. Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson of Dimmitt earned first place honors on Jan. 14 with Dorothy Bevis and Seleta Gholson taking second. A Dimmitt couple, Ramona and Fred Annen, won first place here on Jan. 21 and Ina Mae Gilbreath and Faye Holt took second.

The public is urged to play duplicate bridge with the community league. Games are held at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in the Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative building. The third Friday of each month is also set aside as a novice game to help beginners understand the rules of duplicate bridge. An open game is held at the Medallion Room on the first Wednesday of every month.

Jim Wilson of Amarillo is director of the local Duplicates competition.

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DURING FEBRUARY

A bit of babyhood can be so precious that you'll treasure it forever. Your baby's shoes, richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, crinkle and scuff retained forever. Your choice of bookends, portrait stands and many other styles... Now At Great Savings!

All styles available in Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, Silver, "Powder", and Gold

Style	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
45 Portrait Stand	\$31.95	\$23.96
50 Bookends—pair	29.95	22.46
62 Oval Miniature	27.95	20.96
82 Ashtray	16.95	12.71
31 Walnut Paperweight	15.00	11.25

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Engraving only 15c per letter

BRING SHOES IN NOW... SALE ENDS FEB. 28
CAN'T COME IN? Fill out and Mail Coupon Today
Just send for free, handy baby shoe mailing bag. Write or phone us now.

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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

"A raise! And I'm going to put it to work where it'll do the most good—at Security Federal!"

ASK US ABOUT IRA AND OTHER INVESTMENT PLANS

It's easy to save at Security Federal's full service offices. Visit the newly enlarged office in Pampa, our two offices in Amarillo or our office in Hereford. Free parking and drive-up windows. Security Federal—the oldest and largest association of the High Plains.

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Ave. Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Pampa: W. Francis at Gray

A-1 BEAUTY SHOP
308 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5271

Fully staffed with carefully trained beauty technicians to serve our patrons with their beauty needs.

BONNIE CARLSON—SHARON KOVACS
SANDRA WRIGHT—PHYLLIS NEILL
Open Tuesday-Friday to serve you.

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler this past weekend.

The Summerfield Study Club will help host The Deaf Smith County Women's Forum Monday in the Community Center in Hereford. This will begin with a luncheon at noon.

Charles Hardesty of Kingsport, Tenn. is visiting in the home of his sister and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert. The group visited with Paul Morgans and Barbara Huckert of Lubbock Wednesday. Saturday they visited in the home of another sister, Mrs. Fred Smith of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends visited in the T.B. Dyer home of Springlake Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Lookingbill is taking a beauty course in hair styling at one of the beauty schools in Lubbock. She will be going on Monday's.

The Easter Lions Club met Monday evening for the regular meeting of the month. The program was on underground homes, presented by Jay Swayze, building contractor of Hereford.

Sammie Lance, Rosa May Lance, Ann Hayes of Dimmitt, and Connie Lance and Michelle and Shawn visited in the home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr. of Hereford Wednesday for lunch. In Plainview Saturday playing

with the La Plata 7th grade girls basketball team were Devra Baker and Mika Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson and Polly and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes also attended the game to see the girls play.

The Happy Helpers of Easter Community held a recent 4-H meeting on parliamentary procedure in the community building. Members present were Laura and Amy Downing, Kylen and Tammy Behrends, Mark Shackelford and Shelly and Karla Fry.

Randy Harris, F.F.A. member placed 8th out of 67 in the Lamb competition in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show in Amarillo this past week. Randy also won a \$2 prize. Congratulations to you, Randy. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Bill Lookingbill and Tommie Sue visited in Dimmitt with Mrs. Lookingbill's mother, Mrs. Alton Latham recently.

The Summerfield Baptist Women met Tuesday in the church to work on the Crisis Closet. Those who helped were Mrs. James Dobbs, Mrs. Jerry Lance, Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. Gene Struen, Mrs. Jack Struen, and Mrs. Jackie Edwards.

Several in our community are participating in the Fat Stock Show that was held this weekend in Hereford. We hope that all these boys and girls keep up the good works.

Clothes of their own

Women beeline it for petites

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's not good enough to be thin. You have to be thin and tall.

If you're thin and small — petite, in other words — finding clothes that fit can be like tracking a unicorn.

Matthew Love, who claims to be "the number one teenage manufacturer in the country," is trying to correct the situation with his new Matthew Love for the Petite line, introduced at holiday time and on the scene now for spring.

Love explains how he got the idea: "We knew we were getting crossover business from small women," he says.

"They used to wander into the pre-teen department because they couldn't get fitted in the missy's."

"When the skirts were minis, everyone wore them at the same length and the women could cross over very easily. Then the hems went down but while the teen-age dress dropped to the knee, ladies' dresses dropped three inches below."

And the ladies stopped "crossing over."

"So I said, this is ridiculous. I don't want to lose business. So I decided to take a small group of dresses and make them for the sophisticated pre-teen." Or, rather, for the petite woman.

He dropped the waistline and the length but left the bust alone "because we make a fairly large pre-teen bust line anyway because kids at that age are self-conscious and don't want it too tight."

There was one problem, though: the stores didn't know where to put this new petite line — in the teen department, junior, missy? But wherever they put it, once the petite woman found it, she bought.

There are an estimated 14 million petite women in the country who stand between 4 feet 10 and 5 feet 4, weigh in at 85 to 115 pounds, and are as old as they'll admit to.

And if they want to see what Matthew Love for the Petite

is all about, "there isn't a major or specialty department store in the country that we don't sell."

Retailing from \$25 to \$45, Matthew Love for the Petite's spring offering consists of "basic work dresses, in solids, prints and all sorts of things," conservatively modeled, skirt sets, blouses and tunic tops, jacket dresses, jumpsuits for evening or loungewear, denim overalls, safari pants and a denim vest and split skirt with rick rack trim, and a khaki group that includes walking shorts, a skirt, shirt and shirt-maker dress.

Everything the elite petite can meet, eat and compete in.



WOMEN with small-scale figures no longer need shop in pre-teen departments. They now have a wider selection of petite styles such as this bare-topped black dress with black and white window pane plaid blouse jacket. Created by Matthew Love for the Petite, it comes in sizes 3 to 11 in polyester-cotton blend with linen look.



EVEN PARIS endorses the walking short for spring. This one has a full shirt-tailed jacket with snug belt. Interpreted in khaki polyester and cotton for the petite figure by Matthew Love for the Petite.

Ybarra, Box 1183; Frances Zinzer, 148 N. Texas.

DISMISSALS

Minibel Collier, Audrey West, Gladys Angelo, Beatrice Cumings, Johnny Massey.

The most unusual World Series rally occurred in 1929. The Philadelphia Athletics were trailing 8-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning and scored 10 runs for a 10-8 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Patricia Balderas, P.O. Box 2034; James Baker, 116 N. Texas; Phillip Barkley, 821 S. 25 Miles Ave.; Virginia Brown, 224 Elm; George Byrd, 133 Avenue E; Melvin Charest, 123

Amarillo.

Bernice Donathan of Wildorado is patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital for tests.

Glen Wagner and Alphonse Brorman attended the Farmers Union Convention as delegates from the Oldham County Chapter, at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo.

John B. MacNaughton is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo was a guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Hickory; Jack Gilliland, Route 4; Mary Glass, Box 93, Vega; Patricia Gonzales, 427 Long; Adel Haddad, 413-A McKinley; John Hall, 112 Avenue J; James Haney, 1 Box 1014; Alpha Hill, Box 460, Dimmitt.

Nadine Jeter, 806 W. Park; Janean Joyce, 118 Ironwood; Homer Logan, 128 Northwest Drive; Patricia Martin, Route 3; Mariana Martinez, Box 295; Sallie Mays, Route 2; Lena Menefer, 117 Centre; Angela Mondragon, 206 Fuller; Diana Moore, Route 1; Belinda Meccrillo, R 428 Barrett; David Nolen, Route 1; Ira Ott, 120 Northwest Drive; Earl Poarch, Route 5, C South Campbell.

Velma Salvinio, Star Route; Velma Solomon, 840 W. Park; George Tate, Box 840 Glen Rio; Rosie Tohm, 110 Kibbe; Jimmie Victor, 1612 Avenue K; Jack Ward, Sr., Box 775; Bonnie Wilson, c/o Westgate; Kevin Yandell, 822 Brevard; Isabel

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutherford and family of Claude spent the weekend with Mrs. Ennis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson, Milton and Sheila.

The Emergency Medical Team of Vega met Monday, Jan. 17, for their regular meeting and election of officers. Elected to serve for 1977 were president--Cloraetta Lowery; vice president--Elizabeth Brocman; secretary-treasurer--Virginia Kennedy.

Other officers will be appointed by the president later.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagner attended the Farmers Union banquet Saturday evening at the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

James Miller is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sanders and Sandy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders and Candy of London, England, Beuford Pieratt of Amarillo, Sherrie O'Neal of Lubbock, Gary Rea of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pingel and Shaye of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pingel and boys of Hereford and Keith Pingel of Canyon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pingel.

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SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!

A perfect example of truly classic styling. This Longines Riviera expresses time beautifully in simple, unencumbered lines. A little extra touch. The etched pattern carried throughout case and bracelet. With the world honored Swiss precision Longines 17 jewel movement. Gold tone case and bracelet.

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For Your Valentine
Monday February 14

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DRUG
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SATIN HEART 2 LB. \$9.45
Russell Stover
CANDIES

RED FOIL HEART
1 LB. \$3.75

ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
1 LB. \$2.95

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lynda Katherine Milburn to Nicholas Lee Milburn, All of Lot 3, Block 15, Evans Addition.

Marilyn J. Conrad to Lone Star Agency, Tract of land being all of Lot 57, Hare Addition.

Land and Home, Inc. to F.R. Gentry, All of the East 146 feet of Lot No. 5 and the West 105 feet of Lot No. 4 in the Bluebonnet Addition.

Elba Boggs to Michael Williams, All of Lot 1 of a subdivision of Lot 13, Block 3, Green Acres Estate.

Elba Boggs to Michael Williams, All of Lot 3, of a subdivision of Lot 13, Block 3, Green Acres Estate.

L.B. Russel to John R. Craig, certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Tract I, Tract II and Tract III.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Raymond Zepeda and Gisela

Ruiz, Jan. 20.
John Kelly Walden and Sandra Jean Caison, Jan. 24.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Josephine Foster, 1977 Ply.; Transportation Services, 1977 Ply.; H.L. Axe, 1977 Buick; Betty Pickens, 1976 Chev.; D.B. Roberson, 1977 Chev.; George Heard, 1977 Chev.; Richardson Seed Co., 1977 Chev.; David H. Hutchins, 1977 Olds.; Steven Olson, 1977 Chev.; Wilkerson Electric Company, 1976 Ford.

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads, only, no captions.

Table with 2 columns: TIMES, RATES and MIN. Rows include 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5th day, 10 days, and Monthly rates.

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, and additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

REPO Like new, full warranty beautiful Spanish Console Stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, list \$299.95, a balance of \$183.00 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25.

MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER Corner of 1-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, full size record changer, brand new full factory warranty. List price \$349.95. Pay balance of \$213.00 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61.

MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER Corner of 1-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

For good tender beef with no additives, contact George Zetzsche, 289-5959. 1-146-tfc

FOR SALE: Weaner pigs. Call 267-2537. 1-147-tfc

PUPPIES to give away. Call 364-0415 after 6 p.m. 1-150-3p

AKC registered male Irish Setter. One year old. 364-2639. 1-149-5c

FOR SALE: Beige 12x15 carpet and padding. \$15.00. Call 364-5353. 1-151-2p

New Johnson 130-A telephone style C.B. radio. Slightly used in box. \$140.00. 364-0407. 1-151-5c

Whirlpool continuous cleaning double oven electric stove, Ten-Gun cabinet. Call 364-5990 after 6 p.m. 1-150-5c

Living room furniture sold separately. 364-2954 or 364-2222 for Debbie. 1-150-5c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cove Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

FOR SALE Queensland-Blue Heeler Pups. Also mixed Border Collie and Blue Heeler Pups. 1968 Olds Delmont 88, new motor, good rubber, good condition. 806/538-6294 or Box 75, Adrian, Texas 79001. 1-121-tfc

AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. Ready to go in one week. Call 364-0758 after 5 p.m. 1-152-1p

12' x 24' Storage house. \$1500. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-152-1c

Like new refrigerator \$125.00. Yellow dinette set, \$60.00. Phone 364-4108 or 364-0597. 1-152-1c

MAKE AN OFFER: Collection of Readers Digest magazines dating back to 1930. Call 364-1721. 1-152-tfc

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. 2x4x6" rough oak. Storage. Pressure tanks 500 to 30,000 gallons. Diesel trucks, Reefers, Vans, Tankers. 42" cattle. 364-0484. 1-152-5c

Bedroom suite, 2 Early American table lights, one Early American pole light. Gold drapes, 78" wide x 44" long with valance, like new. 364-1666. 1-152-tfc

MOVING—Must sell this week. Good Kelvinator refrigerator. GE washer and dryer—avacado. 364-5555. 1-151-3c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

For Fuller Brush-spring house cleaning specials, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-132-tfc

BIKE CLEARANCE. Cost plus \$5.00 on any type or size in the house. Call Firestone or come by and see at 105 North Main. 1-5-142-3c

Dog Obedience Classes 7:00 p.m. at the Little Bull Barn beginning February 7th. For more information, Call 364-0567 after 5 p.m. 5-1-142-4c

Used couch and matching vinyl chair. Couch makes bed. Price \$50.00 for both. 364-1978 after 5:30 week days. 1-149-W-5-2c

Have an overstock of Sylvania B/W TV'S. Must move. As low as \$99.95 for 12" screen. Call or come by Firestone at 105 N. Main. 1-5-142-3c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Company. 1-Th-5-150-2c

Pigs for sale. Call 289-5585. Th-5-1-150-2c

Two refrigerators, two televisions, black and white, one electric cook stove, washer & dryer, one dining table, one 1/2 bed. 236 Ave. J. 364-5356. 1-152-2p

It Pays to Advertise in the Classified Ad pages of THE HEREFORD BRAND Phone 364-2030

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odie M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

1976 1466 International, 400 hours, cab, air cond, heater, radio duals, 18.4-38 rubber, fully weighted. 364-3325. 2-143-tfc

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel. 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

'49 Jeep with trailer. Phone 265-3303. 2-149-10c

BUY—SELL—TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina: Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one H P high torque motors. Call 806/364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

Good used 16 ft. manure spreader for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 364-5955. 2-148-5p

1972 Ford heavy duty industrial tractor with front end loader and 3 way blade on back. 1600 hours use. Metal implement trailer with tilt bed. 1971 International truck with twin post hoist. 12 1/2 ft. bed. 578-4359 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 2-151-tfc

5 row 40" John Deere corn head. 364-4580. 2-151-5c

605 Heavy duty moline engine. Three years old. One 500 gallon propane tank on 4 wheel trailer. 14" Krause tandem. 364-0866. 2-152-5p

AC. Model TL14D Three Yard Fronted Loader. Fairbanks 30-50 ton scales. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 200-400 Amp Welders. Feedmill machinery. 364-0484. 2-152-5c

Tractor duals and hubs that are in stock. Must be sold. Call Firestone or come by and see at 105 North Main. 2-5-142-3c

Small Ads...Big Results! The Hereford Brand 364-2030

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1974 El Camino Classic, 44,000 miles, loaded. Call 364-6879 before 3 p.m. Walter Hudson. 3-151-7p

1976 Chevette. Used to travel. 32,000 miles. No options except radio and radial tires. Low equity and assume payments. Weekends 364-0515 or 364-6462. 3-149-tfc

1973 Plymouth III. 1974 Plymouth station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1970 Ford Torino. 611 Ave. J or call 364-4506 3-134-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days. 3-151-tfc

1973 Harley Davidson Super-glide, custom body, 4500 miles. Needs TLC. 364-0407. 3-151-5c

70 model Chevrolet. Good work car. \$395.00. 73 Cadillac sedan Deville. Extra nice. \$3195. 75 Kawasaki 900. Nice. \$2000. 75 Kawasaki 80. Good. \$2500. 62 Chevrolet 2 ton wench truck. 364-6936. 3-152-5c

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6454. 3-152-5c

IF YOU ARE UNHAPPY in your current job and wish to proceed at a faster pace, we'd like to talk with you. We are looking for mature responsible and honest individuals over 21 who have been on the same job at least three years and are not making \$200 a week. We do not sell insurance and require no investment. For details and a personal interview contact K. F. Lavender at 364-0540 after 6 p.m. January 31, through February 2 only. Thanks for your interest

NOTE: The age requirement is due to a bonding procedure

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

Improved Half Section

Southwest of Hereford. 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available. 4-152-1c

10 Sections Twelve: 1,000 gallon irrigation wells, 10 circle sprinklers, 16 pivots, part grass, ideal combination farm and Ranch, within 100 miles of Hereford. Priced right at \$1,500,000.00. terms available, call for more details. 4-147-S-4c

West of Dalhart 1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells. Priced \$295.00 per acre. 2. Approx. 1440 acres, 160 acres grass, 4 good wells, 4 sprinklers, 8 pivots. Priced \$595.00 per acre. 4-1-tfc

5 Acre Tracts From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down. 4-1-tfc

Once in a Lifetime You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford. \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance. 4-1-tfc

Look Look New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace. 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits. 4-1-tfc

Very Neat 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer. 4-152-5c

\$2,000 down Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent. 4A-34-tfc

Sell Or Trade for Smaller Home 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fenced yard, near all schools. Price \$24,500.00 existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed. 4A-34-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. 3000 sq. ft. living area, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, tennis court, 2 lots, beautiful landscaping, ideal location. Like new inside and out. 113 Hickory Call 364-2677 4-138-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER IN FRIONA (The Charlie Short House) 4 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, large utility, large recreation basement, den and kitchen combination with fireplace. Formal living and dining room. On corner lot, 150x150. For appointment call 247-3350 or 247-3677, or call Charlie Short, 267-2110 Vega, or 426-3332 Wildorado. 4-142-tfc

For sale by owner- 3 bedroom brick home. Call 364-5807. 4-148-5c

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Central air and lots of extras. 1604 sq. ft. Northwest location. Must see to appreciate. Call 364-0979 4-148-5c

FOR SALE: Small one or two bedroom house. Completely remodeled. 217 Ave. J. 364-6489. 4-150-5c

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 4-152-tfc

EXCELLENT HOMESITES FOR SALE From the corner of 15th St. and Blackfoot West, facing on 15th. Owner will finance Write Cagle Davis, Route 1, Lakewiew, Texas, 79239

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Northwest location, fireplace. Reasonable. Call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Realtor. 4-152-1c

Priced reduced. \$325 per acre. 1/2 section North of Friona. Two wells, tailwater pit. Two bedroom home. 100 per cent financing to qualified borrowers. Call Dean Stallings, Realtor. 364-2222. 4-147-S-4c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4-S-Th-113-tfc

By owner: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, den with woodburner in Northwest Hereford. Assume 7 1/4 per cent loan, less than two years old. Come by and see 136 Pecan, Call 364-4397. 5-4-147-2p

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286. Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

For sale or trade: 1972 model 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 364-4221. 4A-143-5c

14 x 50 furnished mobile home. 364-0705 after 5:30 p.m. 4A-147-5p

Mobile home, 10 x 51, two bedrooms, \$3200. Day phone 364-6098, night 578-4550. 4A-152-5c

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286. Hereford. \$126 per month 4A-34-tfc

5. FOR RENT Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished—No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1975 Lincoln 4 Dr Town Car Rose; Rose vinyl roof, Town car option, Full power, AM FM tape, Tilt steering wheel, Speed control New Michelin tires, Auto Temp Air cond. One owner.

1975 Ford F250 4 wheel drive pickup, low mileage 08 Engine nearly new tires- one of a kind

1975 Ford Elite 2 DR Ht. Blue with white vinyl roof, 20,000 miles, one owner Cruise control full power factory air, double sharp priced right.

1973 Olds 88 Royale 2 Dr. Ht. Solid white, full power, factory air, mag wheels, Reasonable priced at only 2195.00

1972 Ford Maverick 4 dr Air conditioning 6 cyl Engine great economy Car only 1295.00

Many more to chose from. No reasonable offer will be refused.

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES "IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH" 200 W. First 364-2727

USED CARS

PLACE AD... EASILY... JUST PHONE 364-2030

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 cr 364-0064. 5-43-5c-S-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36. 5-69-5-tfc

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Company. 5-Th-S-150-2c

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Utilities paid. Laundry Facilities. Playground. **SARATOGA GARDENS** 1300 North Walnut Friona, Texas Call 247-3666 5-Th-F-S-14c

Commercial building for lease at 212 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-6212. 5-123-tfc

6. WANTED

FOR HIRE: 2 tandem dump trucks. Haul anything. 364-4580. 6-151-5c

WANTED: Good clean double bed mattress and box springs. Call 364-2153. 6-149-5c

Need young single woman to share three bedroom house and expenses. Phone 364-6056. 6-145-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon. 364-6880. 6-119-tfc

Would like to purchase used snow tires to fit Vega. Call 364-6006 after 5. 6-148-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 6-S-118-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Need retired man interested in working with horses. 364-0505. 8-151-tfc

Wanted: Legal Secretary. Shorthand preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Call 364-3700. 8-138-tfc

Working foreman needed for 2 1/2 section irrigated farm south of Hereford. Want responsible family man with prior experience. House furnished. Phone 352-8248. 8-149-5c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

SERVICE MANAGER Fast growing GM dealership is looking for a Service Manager. Applicant must be a self starter who can motivate and manage people. A person who is willing to work hard with service minded dealer in pursuit of service excellence. Contact David Shannon, Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds, 625 No. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas. 8-152-5c

Wanted-experienced real estate salesman-selling of houses and farms. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191, Tri-State Real Estate. 8-5-118-tfc

Wanted -- College student for part time work with after schoolers at Hereford Day Care Center. Apply Monday and Tuesday afternoons. 215 Norton. 8-152-1c

Aggressive agricultural equipment salesman. Must honestly believe that you are capable of earning in excess of \$50,000 per year. This is a straight commission selling. Must have a late model vehicle. 100 per cent financing available on our equipment. Call Ed Hunter at Green Circle, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas 647-2666. 5-8-142-3c

PINKERTON'S INC. Supervisory Position **JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS.** Full & part time security guard openings. *All uniforms, equipment & training provided *Vacations & holiday pay *Time & 1/2 over 40 hours *Many shifts available *No experience necessary. Call Holly Sugar, 364-2590 Ask for security. An Equal opportunity employer. 8-153-S-T-W-tfc

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest - oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer. 8-83-S-tfc

OVERSEAS JOBS MOST SKILLS NEEDED Earn \$800-\$3,000 Month. Many Other Benefits For Information Mail Name Address and Skill to **INTERNATIONAL DIVISION** Box 12766, Dallas, Tx. 75225 5-8-142-3c

Need mature ladies to work in school cafeterias. An equal opportunity employer. Apply in person to Trudie Gray at School Administration Building or call 364-0620 for appointment. 8-148-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Mobile home skirting. House painted inside and out. Call 364-6010. 9-152-10p

Want to do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-6487. 9-151-5c

CUSTOM STACKING Corn and milo stables. **Essentium stack hand system.** 364-2997. 9-98-tfc

10. NOTICE

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-S-Th-22-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

For seeding new lawns and rotor tilling, cleaning alleys. Call Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-151-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

Hereford Furniture & Appliance 140 North Main. Sales and Service. Call 364-0280 or 364-5043. 11-141-22p

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

Complete Belsaw Sharpening Service. Saws, tools, knives, scissors, etc. Call 364-3199 evenings only. 11-143-23p

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Flush Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING **LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ph. 289-5686 11-136-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service Up to Date on Tax Law Changes 4 Years Experience 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 364-6482 11-130-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granada-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential. Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 -- 364-6102 Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

PAINTER FOR HIRE Interested in barns and commercial buildings. Also experienced in painting all types of houses and apartments. Spraying is our specialty. Call after 5:30, 352-7105 or 374-6110. Ray W. Bennett or David Miles. 11-152-10p

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-157-S-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

SANDBLASTING For all your sandblasting needs Please Call Us **B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.** South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location S-11-46-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We Carter To Good Horses Stall rentals, boarding. Will care for your rest up race horses. Horses for sale. 840 Ave. F 364-1189 11-98-S-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707 5-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" **PUMP CO. INC.** Sales & Service **HEREFORD** 364-0353 **DIMMITT** 647-3444 **FRIONA** 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 422 Long St. 11-136-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438. 12-141-tfc

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker, cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!!

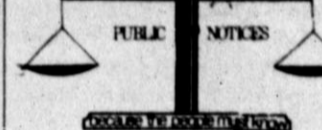
13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small white shaggy poodle. Lost on 13th Street. Child's favorite pet. Please call 364-6056. 13-144-tfc

Lost since Friday, male black and tan Doberman pinscher wearing tan leather collar. Reward. Answers to name of "Jack". Call 364-2224. 13-148-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends who were so wonderful to us during our time of sorrow, we wish to say "Thank You" for love and sympathy. The Leo Price Family 14-152-1c



ORDER NO. 3075 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS, that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 14, 1977, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds and County School Funds, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock a.m., February 14, 1977. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sam Morgan, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas. 143-10c

Separate sealed bids for two (2) New Motor Graders will be opened by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners in the Commissioners' Court Room at 10 a.m. on February 14th, 1977. Two old motor graders will be traded in and these may be seen at Precincts One (1) and Two (2). Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor, 242 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The court reserved the right to refuse any and all bids. 148-5c

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT, under the laws of the State of Texas, a bill, which would provide that a new judicial district composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties be created and providing for an adult probation officer, a court reporter and reorganizing the 69th Judicial District will be submitted to the State Legislature. S-142-4c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas for the furnishing of all equipment necessary for the storage and handling of jet fuel, no later than 2:00 p.m., February 7, 1977. For complete specifications contact City Manager, Dudley Bayne, Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045. Telephone no. (806) 364-2123. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. **CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS** James H. Sears, Mayor 147-S-2c

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will play a key role in the upcoming economic summit, the third such meeting of the major western economic powers which will take place shortly after the U.S. inauguration. West Germany, which has pulled out of the world slump more rapidly than most other countries, is expected to be under pressure from its allies, particularly in Europe, to increase its spending in order to provide a better market for their exports.

THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY, the nickname of the American Party, was a political group which wanted to curtail immigration to the United States and to curb the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. During its peak in the mid-1850s it had 5 senators and 43 representatives in Congress, and ran former President Millard Fillmore as its presidential candidate in 1856.

HEREFORD LODGE 849 7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY Laroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

JACK LEE, and if the said Jack Lee was married during his lifetime, the spouse or spouses of Jack Lee, and the heirs, unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of Jack Lee, deceased, and of the spouse or spouses of Jack Lee, deceased, and their heirs, unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives of defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 21st day of February A.D. 1977, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of January A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8046 on the docket of said court and styled PABLO C. GAITAN, and wife, GERVACIA GAITAN Plaintiffs, vs. JACK LEE, ET AL Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: * Plaintiffs sue for title to and possession of All of Lots Nos. 23 and 24 of Davidson's Subdivision of Block 17, Ricketts Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that they have title to the said land and improvements thereon under the ten-year Statute of Limitation, and Plaintiffs pray that all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, and each of them, be divested out of them and invested in Plaintiffs, and that the cloud cast upon Plaintiffs' title by the Defendants, and each of them, be removed. As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 6th day of January A.D. 1977. Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas 137-S-4c

REAL ESTATE HOME MUST SELL 2 houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000. 2 bedroom, one bath. Good location. Only \$16,500. 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 2 bedroom trailer home. 12'x44'. \$4,800. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location. We need the listing on your home. House on Austin Road with approximately 4 acres for \$22,500. **SMALL ACREAGES** 15 acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go Texas VA. **FARMLAND** 1/2 section South of Summerfield. Lays on Highways. 1/2 section, good water, lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. 1/2 section, 3 wells, \$800 an acre. Acreage on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business. One section near Hereford with good improvements. 1700 acres with circle sprinklers. 10 per cent down. 1/2 section South of Friona with 8" water. 11 acre tract on Country Lane Road. We have more farm listings.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 33-W-5-tfc

SINGLES STATISTICS NEW YORK (AP) - The proportion of American women between age 25 and 29 who remain unmarried has increased by more than one third since 1960, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Between 1965 and 1975, the average amount of ordinary life insurance purchased by single women climbed from \$3,960 to \$8,680, an increase of 119 per cent, the institute says.

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HEREFORD LODGE 849 7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY Laroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

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Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Don Moore has been the director of choirs at Hereford High School for the past three years. He returned to Hereford after an eight year absence during which time he was the director of the opera work shop at E.N.M.U. Prior to that he directed the choirs at H.H.S. for 14 years.

Moore feels that we need to get "back to the basic's academically" and have "lots of apprenticeship vocationally." He feels a real need in teaching "how to get along with our fellow man."

He is married to Juanita, a teacher at Shirley Elementary school. They have four children. Moore's interest are travel, reading, rapping, nature study, and building.

In addition to the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association, he belongs to the Kiwanis Club, the American Choral Directors Association, the Texas Choral Directors Association and the Texas



Music Educators Association. He graduated from Dalhart High School and received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College and a master of arts degree from Eastern New Mexico State University.

Alaska has the longest coast line of any state - 5,500 miles along the Pacific and 1,060 on the Arctic Ocean, - totalling more than half the entire U.S. coast line of 12,383 miles.

300 Veterans Here To Share In Large Cash Distribution Program

There are pleasant tidings from Washington for Deaf Smith County's war veterans.

Some 300 of them will be sharing in a \$403 million cash distribution that will be made in the months ahead.

The money represents dividends that have been declared on GI insurance policies held by them.

The payout will be limited to World War veterans and to those who saw service in the Korean War and will go only to those who have maintained their insurance policies in force.

Vietnam Veterans, who are covered under Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), a term policy that does not pay dividends, will not participate. They get other compensating benefits.

Most of the recipients are the 3.5 million World War II vets who hold National Service Life Insurance (NSLI). They will split a \$368 million melon.

The rest will go to World War I vets who are covered by U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and to Korean vets who have Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI).

The 300 in Deaf Smith County who have maintained their policies in force will be getting a total of approximately \$29,000.

They represent only a fraction, 21 per cent, of the 1,480 World War and Korean

veterans in the local area.

The Veterans Administration points out that the dividend being paid this year to veterans across the country is bigger than ever before. It is nearly \$27 million more than in 1976.

The dividends, it notes, represent a return to policy holders of funds that are in excess. This includes interest earned and savings realized because there were fewer deaths than were projected.

The individual dividend checks will vary in amount, depending upon the type of policy held, its size and the age of the holder.

The general average, for those who were in World War I is \$202, for World War II vets, \$104, and, for the others, \$22.

Those entitled to checks will receive them automatically, without application, on the anniversary dates of their policies, states the VA.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"REVIVING WICKER FURNITURE"

NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on restoring wicker furniture.

Reviving wicker furniture takes only the proper cleaning, repairing and refinishing techniques that almost anyone can do.

Wicker, used at one time only for porch furniture, has found its way into every room in the house. Because it is cheerful, lightweight and easy to maintain, it blends with almost any style of furniture. Its openwork construction also makes it a popular choice for furnishings for small areas.

Wicker is a "generic" name for any furniture made of woven reed. Rattan, for example, is a reed that belongs to the palm family. Unlike bamboo, which is hollow, rattan is a solid wood. The core of rattan is used in furniture for structural support, while the peel is used to lash the supporting elements together.

Unfinished rattan or wicker has a pleasant tan-ivory appearance, although it can be painted and repainted as needed.

Designs range from whimsical reproductions of Victorian motifs to modern. It can be shaped into chairs, tables, stools, mirror and picture frames, headboards, baskets and other items.

Wicker that has been neglected may be dry and brittle. A good scrubbing will (1) give the reed flexibility and make repairs easier, (2) removes loose paint, and (3) ready the surface for a new finish.

Use a good stiff scrubbing brush and a solution made of one gallon of warm water, one-fourth cup detergent, and either one-half cup TSP (trisodium phosphate) or one-half cup sal (washing) soda to wash down the wicker.

Add one-half cup household bleach to the solution to remove any traces of mildew.

Work out-of-doors or on a plastic drop cloth to protect the surrounding area from splattering. Rinse well with clear water to remove all traces of the washing solution.

If you work outside, rinse with a fine spray from a high pressure water hose.

Allow the furniture to dry thoroughly since any dampness in the interstices of the wicker will prevent a new finish from adhering. An air compressor, hand-held hair dryer or vacuum cleaner can be used to speed up drying at joints and from around the frame.

The Nobel Prize is actually five prizes given annually by the Nobel Foundation of Stockholm, Sweden. The prizes are given in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and world peace. They were established by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

strips of reed over a wood or steel framework. As in other types of furniture, there is a great deal of variation in quality and price in both new and used wicker pieces. Overall strength of the piece should be carefully checked by close examination and by applying weight from different positions. Flimsy, wobbly pieces are difficult to strengthen where a lightweight wood frame is used. Better quality new wicker may have steel framework.

Used wicker that has been abused, that sags, has holes or slits in several places, or that appears to be in generally bad condition is rarely a bargain at any price. Because of the way wicker is made, it is difficult to repair severe damage. Used wicker that's in reasonably sound condition, however, may be restored to use quite easily.

CLEANING WICKER
Begin by giving the piece of thorough cleaning. Wicker collects dirt, dust and grime quickly; so chances are few pieces should be spared a good cleaning.

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Paul Harvey News

Why Noisy News Sells Papers?



Page One is almost never a proper reflection of ourselves.

Page One is a myopic fun-house distorting the whole truth with its powerful emphasis on sex, sin and violence.

But when a Sacramento tabloid calling itself the "Good News Paper" tried printing only "good news," it went broke within 36 months.

The "good news" most people say they want-- they won't buy.

What do newspaper readers really want?

I've attended many conferences of young Americans, sometimes thousands of them in church groups, scholastic groups, 4-H-recommitting themselves to improving the status quo. And I've wondered why such gatherings are rarely considered "newsworthy," when a handful of kids with a smoke bomb is.

But that's the way it is. And we must share the blame.

With the windup of each year, men and women of the news media are polled for their opinions of which stories were

the "big" ones.

But this last year the Indianapolis Star also asked its readers the same question.

A comparison of the two surveys is interesting. Here are the 1976 stories, rated for their importance, by news editors:

- 1-The presidential campaign and election.
- 2-Revelations of illegal acts by the CIA and FBI.
- 3-Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai die; China changes.
- 4-Upheaval in southern Africa.
- 5-Earthquakes in China, Italy, Guatemala and so forth.
- 6-Chowilla, Calif., school bus kidnaping.
- 7-Washington sex scandals.
- 8-Legionnaires disease.
- 9-Civil war in Lebanon.
- 10-U.S. soldiers killed in Korean DMZ.

Those are the 10 stories newspaper, radio and TV news editors considered most significant. Only three of those 10 stories could be considered sordid, seclusive or morbid.

Now here are the 10 stories which newspaper readers considered most important:

- 1-The presidential campaign and election.
- 2-The Patty Hearst trial
- 3-Washington sex scandals.
- 4-Legionnaires disease.
- 5-Bicentennial celebrations.
- 6-Swine flu (the threat that never developed).
- 7-The school bus kidnaping.
- 8-The death of Howard

Hughes.

9-The Karen Quinlan decision.

10-The unmanned landing on Mars.

Not one of these reader preference stories concerns foreign of international news.

But seven of the 10 could be called "sensational," either libidinous or morbid.

And significantly the one story which had the greatest impact on our and future generations of Americans was not mentioned, neither by the professionals nor by the consumers: "inflation--the erosion of our currency."

So the inescapable conclusion is that you'd rather hear about one gunshot than about a thousand prayers.

And so you will.

Florence Nightingale, the Englishwoman who is known as the founder of modern nursing, was named after the Italian city of Florence, where she was born.

In New York City it is possible for a subway rider to travel nearly 90 miles without retracing his route, says National Geographic. All it costs is one 50-cent fare.

Bearbaiting, the bloody sport which matched specially trained dogs against a chained bear, was formally outlawed in England in 1835.

Can you get 8⁷⁰ money from your bank?

Have you decided that a center pivot sprinkler will help you do a better job with less labor, fuel, field work, etc.?

Have you decided to wait until next year to take advantage of all this?

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- TENNIS COURTS
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Yields of 120 Bushels and more have been realized from this new Wheat...developed in Mexico... plant in March and harvest in June.

This bonus wheat will not only out produce winter wheat...it also has a higher protein percentage, meaning not only more bushels but a bonus as well. It is a hard mill wheat and the grain elevators accept it as well as winter wheat so there is no market problems.

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Hustle Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



As a final note I'd like to review some things that our community has accomplished and look ahead to some projects and tasks for the future.

First, I feel like we can be most proud of the "Goals for Progress" that were finalized a year ago. They are guide lines for future development and they are good ones. We need to be sure they don't get lost in the shuffle. They are designed to improve many factors affecting Hereford.

Then there's our membership base - the heart of Chamber operations. The totals have approached 800 and are right around 780 - but the point to recognize here is that the potential is at least 1,000 and that is an attainable potential.

The Hereford industrial foundation is a real step forward and can do much to diversify the economic base of the community. Two points here - be sure to work that foundation - we can't rest on past accomplishments and we have to Hustle for new industry. Second point - remember to recognize and assist existing businesses - they are the backbone of any community and they deserve our support.

Then there's the most unique facility in a most unique community. It's called the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. It's Hustlin' Hereford's own visitor attraction and if it's developed properly and soon it can provide an unbelievable boost to our economy. This is difficult for some of our people to visualize, but the opportunity is here and the magnitude of its important is worthy of a great deal of attention. Of course, the All Girl Rodeo is a totally separate function but they do compliment each other and the the rodeo can become a gala annual affair with many activities associated with it. It could even be held in conjunction with a county fair, following harvest time and draw a sizeable crowd.

To me, one of the very special accomplishments has been an out growth of Go Pro - the cooperation and collaboration of City - County - School - District working together on a common project. Each of those bodies does a very creditable job in their own area - but joining together as they did on the tennis complex, added much to their collective strength. Such an arrangement could even build a convention center or coliseum.

Such a facility could accommodate 6 or 7 thousand attending a basketball game tonight and a rodeo tomorrow; a 12-15 hundred plate banquet might be scheduled for the next day. With a little more vision it's entirely possible to see that same complex housing handball courts, exercise rooms and an indoor swimming pool.

There are several other things that deserve your attention and I'll just mention them briefly - a convenient, safe drive-up mail box for left hand deposit; a code which will set a minimum standard for constructing residential and business structures; a broader interest in our local problems and a strong effort to understand and improve relations with our various ethnic cultures; an access road to

permit heavy traffic to avoid congested areas; and a facility to accommodate campers and recreational vehicles.

Then for we who can dream with practical objectivity there is the unrelenting requirement for WATER. To provide sufficient water to continue our vital mission of Food Production we must bring water from places that have an excess. And we must store it until it's needed. I can see a huge lake in Deaf Smith County, surrounded by trees and vegetation, parks, and camp sites.

Water sports and fishing provide recreation for our people and the reservoir provides life sustaining water for our irrigated crops. Such a vast expanse of water could open hundreds of thousands of acres in western Deaf Smith County to irrigation.

None of this can be accomplished without a lot of cohesive unified cooperation and your Chamber of Commerce is designed to provide the leadership and the direction.

The citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, blessed with West Texas spirit, courage, ideals and ingenuity can do anything, especially when they apply the old HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

U.S. Trade Deficit Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States wound up 1976 with a \$5.9-billion trade deficit even though a surge in exports of manufactured goods helped hold the deficit in December to the smallest in six months, the government said Friday.

The December trade deficit of \$551.4 million compared to a record monthly deficit to \$906.2 million for November. The deficit for the full year compared to a \$11 billion surplus in 1975.

A deterioration of the 1975 trade balance had been expected this year as a result of the relatively quick recovery of the U.S. economy compared to its trading partners. That increased demand for foreign goods in the United States faster than demand for U.S. exports picked up.

Government officials originally had not expected a deficit as large as the one which eventually developed, but they have generally viewed the deficit as beneficial. They reason that U.S. imports have helped sustain the economies of trading partners, thus laying the foundation for future expansion of U.S. exports.

But the deficit also has been accompanied by pressure from organized labor and specific industries for trade protection from imports of cars, electronic products, shoes and other products.

The name of Yugoslavia's capital city, Belgrade, means "white castle" in the Serbo-Croatian language.

Silver Celebration Planned For Queen Elizabeth II

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Battered Britain has launched the Silver Jubilee year of Queen Elizabeth II with a sparkling schedule of pageantry and public works aimed at recapturing the optimism that lit up the start of her reign.

Elizabeth's 25th anniversary as queen could give the British a much-needed economic boost and a spiritual uplift after a long slide in business and self-confidence.

The realm the queen will tour this year is two dozen colonies smaller since she inherited the throne Feb. 6, 1952 amid talk of a New Elizabethan Age of glory.

The Royal Navy flotilla she will review off the south coast in June no longer rules the waves. Pinched for hardware and scrimping on fuel, it will be smaller by almost half than the one that assembled for the last royal jubilee - that of the queen's grandfather, George V, in 1935.

But, as one Briton observed: "We may not lead the world in motorcycles any more, but there's still no one who can touch us for pump and circumstance."

The year's celebration began with a 7 1/2-hour New Year's Day television replay of her coronation which was held June 2, 1953. The audience never fell below 1.25 million. The crescendo of celebrations is expected to grow.

From a dinghy show to a resplendent Royal Progress on the River Thames, from a matchbox label exhibit to an international homecoming for Scottish clans, there will be hundreds of events and observances - bike races band concerts, ballets, embroidery shows, fireworks, parades, regattas and cricket matches.

The queen will visit Australia, New Zealand and her South Pacific territories in February and March, and Canada sometime in the autumn. She also is scheduled to visit Scotland, Wales and almost every county of England - and even Northern Ireland Aug. 10 and 11, security conditions permitting.

The peak comes in June, the month of the queen's official 51st birthday and the anniversary of her 1953 coronation, when

London will be ablaze in scarlet and silver.

The queen will light a bonfire at Windsor Castle at dusk June 6 and 100 answering fires will spring up at 30-mile intervals, streaming outward from the home castle like the ribbons on the Union Jack until all Britain twinkles.

Next day comes a solemn service of thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral, after that the Royal Progress and River Pageant June 9, and a gala birthday parade June 11.

Whatever Britain's troubles, nobody is blaming them on the queen, who The Times of London last year called "our best professional monarch for several, or perhaps many generations."

Britain was just recovering from World War II as Elizabeth mounted the throne; on Coronation Day, the news arrived that Briton Sir Edmund Hillary and Norgay Tenzing became the first to climb Mt. Everest. The new queen's youth and beauty inspired some to look for a renaissance with new Shakespeares and Raleighs such as graced the first Elizabethan Age. But it wasn't to be.

There were magnificent personal achievements - Roger Bannister broke the 4-minute mile and Francis Chichester sailed the globe single handed, but they couldn't stop the sun setting on the British Empire.

Britain shed dependencies in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean and instead joined the European Common Market - as sort of a poor relation at that. As jubilee year dawned a further weakening looked likely; the government plans to give more autonomy to Scotland and Wales.

Labor unions became ultrapowerful while Labor party governments set out to demolish the class system that had supplied imperial Britain with both great men and great blunders.

Immigrants from former colonies poured in, and suddenly Britain had a race problem. In Northern Ireland long-simmering hate burst into religious gang war in August 1969, and by 1977 had killed at least 1,686 people.

The mighty pound sterling declined in a quarter-century from \$2.80 to about \$1.70. The

change from crowns, farthings, shillings and other mysterious coins to decimal currency in 1971 helped

disguise racing inflation, but nothing could cover up the strikes, the stagnant production, the "I'm all right, Jack" air

of national retirement. Authorities estimate the festivities will stimulate billions of dollars in tourist and domestic spending. And while the queen has asked that

undue expense be avoided in these times of austerity, jubilee building projects from halls to horse troughs are a tradition in Britain.

Lubbock Pastor Talks Here Feb. 1

Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor of the Trinity Church of Lubbock, is the guest speaker at noon and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the First Assembly of God Church here.



Reaching Another Person. While preparing his book, he counseled over 11,600 persons over a 12-year period.

A luncheon will be served at noon and it is free to all interested persons, pastor, H.T. Godwin announced.

Rev. Godwin said the visiting minister is part of a Faith Seminar at the church.

Rev. Sheats, a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, is multi-talented in areas besides that of preaching. He has an extensive radio and television ministry in several states, has written a book entitled, "You Can Be Emotionally Healed," and is invited throughout the U.S. for religiously oriented events.

His church is inter-denominational as it includes 19 different religious backgrounds within its 3,800 person membership. It grew from only 400 members in 1971.

As a part of his broadcast ministry, he prints a monthly booklet and conducts the program RAP, which means

Rev. Sheats graduated with a master of Divinity Degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he majored in history.

He began preaching when he was 16-years-old and received Christ as his saviour at a much earlier age. He was raised in a minister's home.

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- 1 - 1959 GMC Truck w/ twin Eveready 700 gallon propane tanks
- 8 - Freestanding island gasoline pumps
- 1 - Lot filler hose, pump parts, nozzles, etc.
- 2 - Roper type 28 bulk pumps w/ electric motors
- 1 - Brodie model X 55 fuel meter
- 1 - 100 gallon truck saddle tank
- 10 - 500 gallon stand mounted gasoline tanks
- 10 - 300 gallon stand mounted gasoline tanks
- 2 - 500 gallon skid mounted gasoline tanks
- 2 - Extra gasoline tank stands
- 1 - 30 gallon grease pump & tank

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

- 1 - Gray Portomatic 5,000 lb. pneumatic bumper jack
- 1 - Blackhawk 10 ton hydraulic floor jack
- 3 - Assorted size hydraulic jacks
- 3 - Assorted bumper & screw jacks
- 1 - U-frame hoist on casters w/ 1 ton chain hoist
- 1 - Willard wheel type battery charger
- 1 - 2 wheel battery dolly
- 2 - Wringer type washing machines
- 2 - Pullman industrial vacuum cleaners on casters
- 1 - Truck tire cage
- 1 - Pedestal type tire balancer (bubble)
- 1 - Lot truck & car tire mounting tools
- 1 - 6" Meridian heavy duty bench vise
- 1 - Tool tray on casters
- 1 - Craftsman 3 gallon paint pot
- 1 - Large lot miscellaneous hand tools
- 1 - Lot assorted electric hand tools
- 1 - Shop creeper
- 1 - Driveway bell
- 1 - Champion pressure washer w/ electric motor
- 1 - Lot grease guns, oil cans, etc.
- 10 - Assorted wall mount fire extinguishers
- 1 - Set Gray #12 shop stands
- 2 - Tube vulcanizers

INVENTORY

- 1 - Lot garden tools & handles
- 1 - Large lot Gates fan belts & radiator hoses
- 3 - Anco Wiper Blade displays w/ contents
- 2 - Blue Strunk parts cabinets w/ inventory of electrical parts
- 1 - Chain display & chain
- 16 - Assorted size new car tires
- 5 - Assorted size new tractor tires
- 150 - Assorted used truck & car tires
- 1 - Lot new & used rubber hose
- 1 - Large lot miscellaneous paint
- 1 - Lot air & oil filters
- 1 - Automotive light bulb display
- 1 - Lot used batteries
- 1 - Lot used electric motors
- 1 - 24 volt golf cart motor
- 1 - Lot Beans seat belts
- 1 - Rope display w/ rope
- Several lots assorted car care products & lubricants
- 2 - cases antifreeze
- 1 - Imperial brass fitting display w/ fittings
- 1 - Lamson bolt display w/ bolts
- 1 - Lot assorted new bolts

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 - 15' wood tire rack
- 7 - 6' wood shelf displays
- 3 - Glass display counters
- 1 - Lot assorted display counters, shelving, etc.
- 3 - Wood work benches
- 1 - Briggs & Stratton gasoline sump pump
- 1 - Metal parts bin
- 2 - Wood parts bins
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'Christmas Present' CBers Give Static To Experienced Owners

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - To many experienced Citizens Band users, the new CBers who got their radios for Christmas are about as welcome as the channel full of static.

"Break, how about a radio check?" says the inexperienced voice in the middle of your conversation. Or, another asking, "What's your twenty?" just as you've made proper contact with a fellow CBER.

"Christmas Presents," as the new CBers are referred to, seldom in polite tones, often start their radio experience on the wrong foot because they don't know CB procedures.

We could have followed the same path several years ago when we took up CBing, but our initial hesitancy to talk on the air caused us to spend several weeks of listening before we first keyed the mike.

We learned a lot about CBing during this period and, if you have the patients or similar bashfulness, you might benefit from a short period of monitoring, or "copying the mail" as CBERs call it, to see how its done.

If not, some of the older CBERs are more than willing to lend a hand to their new channel comrades, and hand that often results in new friendships as well as relieving ill feelings on the frequencies.

But before keying the mike and asking the channel for its patience, the new CBER should remember a few basic rules:

-Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. And the break should be given only by the last person to sign off or to end his conversation. Any other CBER giving a break usually

causes more than one person to believe its their turn and adds to the confusion on the already congested channels.

Always use your call letters with your handle at the beginning and at the end of your transmissions. Besides adhering to FCC rules, you're giving more recognition to your handle which probably is used by more than one CBER in your area.

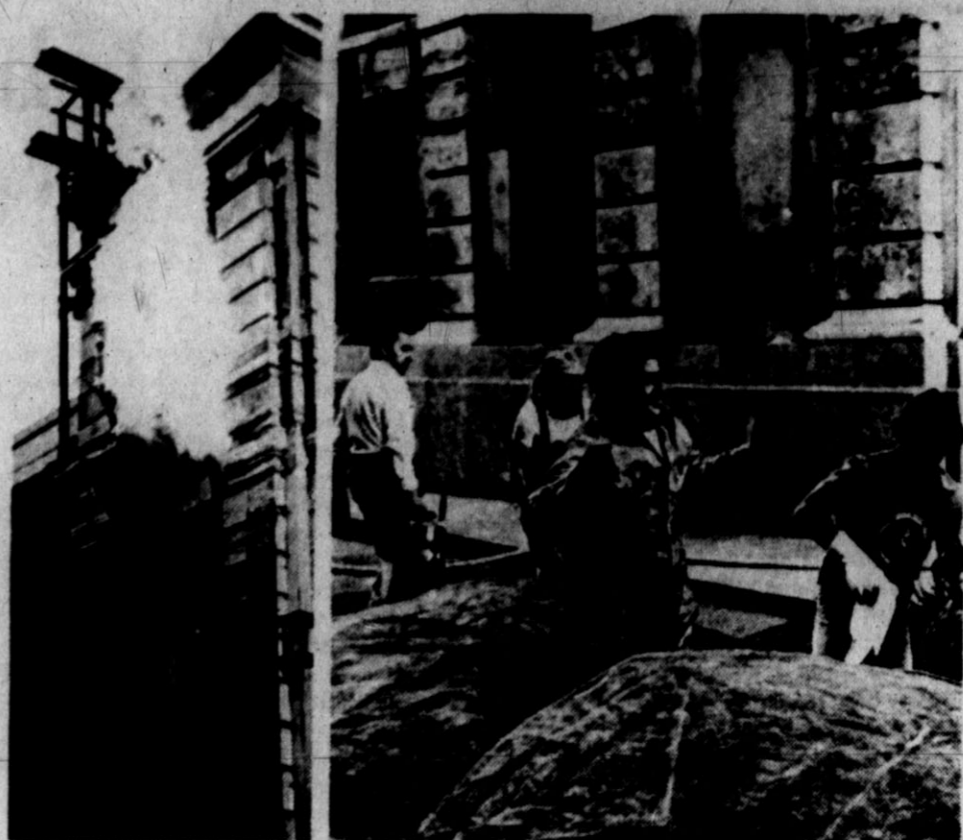
Always call for a specific station when you get the break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say, "How do you read me?" Who's he talking to, and which of the many stations on the air should respond?

-Abide by FCC regulations that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and,

where possible, make your transmissions as brief as you can. No one likes a ratchetjaw or bucketmouth, as long-winded CBERs are called. After your transmission, FCC rules require that you wait one minute before beginning a new one.

-And don't show your inexperience by breaking and asking for a "radio check" or a "10-36." If you're testing a new radio, or have a problem, address your query to a specific station and ask for its help. You'll usually get it.

-Finally, remember Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and road information calls. And regardless of what channel you're monitoring, stand by for any emergency call, or 10-33. It could save a life.



GOING DOWN IN FLAMES can have a happy ending, if you happen to be a professional stuntman. After his fiery plunge from a six-story building, left, Dick Ziker comes up all smiles on an air mattress, right. Ziker and other professional daredevils defied death in a televised stuntmen's competition.

Publishers File Suit

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - Texarkana Newspaper Inc. and publisher Walter E. Hussman Sr. filed a civil suit in Miller County Circuit Court Thursday against Texarkana city officials.

The suit alleges that officials violated the Arkansas Freedom of Information Law and prevented the newspapers from fully reporting on the activities of the City Board of Directors and the Civil Service Commission.

The suit seeks a court order directing the officials to "strictly conform" to the law.

Defendants in the case are city manager David G. Davies, city attorney Joe Griffin, members of the city board of directors and members of the civil service commission.

The suit also alleges that improper meetings were held on Jan. 4 and on Jan. 12 by the board of directors and on Jan. 20 by the civil service commission.

Pendant Offers Fast Heart Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Katherine Held felt the chest pains and knew she was having a heart attack - she had already suffered four. She squeezed the pendant around her neck and within minutes, paramedics arrived at her home to give her emergency aid.

Mrs. Held, 64, now recovered, is one of more than a thousand persons who wear one-ounce transmitters, slightly larger than a pack of matches, around their necks or on their wrists.

The device, which leases for \$20 a month, allows a user to set off a series of prerecorded telephone messages to paramedics, neighbors or police by triggering a separate sending unit that is kept plugged into a standard telephone jack.

Heart patients, disabled or elderly persons, shopkeepers worried about robbers or anyone else who may need help in an emergency can use the Microlet Pendant Transmitter, made by Microlet Systems International of North Hollywood.

"It's saved my life more than once," said Mrs. Held. "I wouldn't be without the thing. All I have to do is push on that little button and I've got paramedics and everybody else here."

Tom Cataldo, the 51-year-old president of MSI, said he founded the firm three years ago after his mother suffered an attack and lay alone for several hours in her Boston home before help came.

"There is often no way to get help in these situations other than by having something on your person," Cataldo said in an interview. "It just seemed to be a way for people in that situation to get help, so I decided to chuck it all and get involved in this. I had an engineering background and figured I could do something more useful with my life."

Today, Cataldo's firm has the potential to produce as many as 10,000 Microlets a month. The device can trigger its sending unit within a range of about 300 feet.

Rejection Of White Collar Crime Bill Predicted In White House

AUSTIN (AP) - The executive director of the Texas Consumer Association predicted Friday the House will reject by a narrow vote Monday a bill he said is designed to protect white collar criminals.

Jim Boyle told a Capitol news conference passage of the bill would make Texas the first state to exempt itself from a federal law allowing state attorneys general to file antitrust suits for individual consumers.

The House Committee on Judicial Affairs approved it 7-1 after a brief hearing Wednesday, by-passing the normal procedure of sending legislation to subcommittees for further study.

Boyle noted there are many pressing issues before this legislature, yet "the first piece of legislation out of the box" is the exemption bill by Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst.

"It's obvious this bill has been greased" for quick passage, Boyle said. "I think

we've got our priorities wrong."

But the word is spreading, he said, and Texans are telling their representatives to defeat the bill. "I think it will have tough sledding. Yesterday, I wouldn't have said that," he added.

The federal law went into effect last September 30. Boyle said its most important contribution to the fight against white collar crime is to "take away the fruits of the crime."

Even without that law, antitrust and price-fixing activities may be halted by injunctions, he said, but the criminal gets to keep whatever he has made to that point through the illegal activity.

Asked if he thinks the House will defeat the measure, Boyle said, "I think the vote is going to be very close, and yes, I think it will be defeated."

Boyle noted the Texas Conservation Union and the Texas Association of Realtors back Evans' bill, but he declined

to say they are the only lobby groups pushing for it.

"The idea of a free enterprise system is to provide high quality products at a reasonable price," he said. "Some special interest lobbies and certain legislators want to quickly shove the Evans bill down the throats

of Texas consumers at the beginning of this session.

"The speed with which this bill has been pushed through the House is indication enough that this bill cannot stand the light of day. A vote for the bill is a vote for the price fixer and a vote for the white collar criminal," he said.

Blacks Run Risk Of Violent Crime

AUSTIN (AP) - Blacks run the highest risk of becoming victims of violent crimes while Mexican-Americans are more likely than other ethnic groups to have property crimes committed against them, according to a survey by a branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Statistical Analysis Center made a random sample of 1,000 persons, whose names were obtained from the DPS computerized file of drivers' licenses.

It found one out of six Texans age 16 and over was the victim of some kind of crime during 1975 and one in 24 was the victim of a violent crime.

"Males, youth and ethnic minorities all had above average risks of being victims of crime, the report said.

"The victims of violent crime tended to be from low income groups while the property crime

victims tended to be from higher income groups...

"The white risk of being a property crime victim is slightly above average while the white risk of being a victim of violence is substantially below average. The risk for blacks is extremely high for crimes of violence but very low for property crimes. The Mexican-American risk is above average for both violent and property crime."

A third of the victims expected to be victims again in 1976. The crime they most anticipated was burglary of their homes.

The criminals were young, the victims recalled--32 per cent under 18 and 48 per cent between the ages of 18 and 25.

Projections made from the data indicated property crime cost Texans \$850 million in 1975, or \$98 per adult Texan.

"The public favors the idea of compensation of the victim, especially by the offenders. The public favors increasing the allocation of financial and personnel resources to juvenile offenders," the study showed.

It found that 45 per cent of all crime victims had sustained thefts, while 29 per cent had been burglarized.

Of the victims of violent crime, four-tenths of 1 per cent said they had been raped, 2.2 per cent had been assaulted with a weapon and 5.6 had been assaulted with fists of some other part of the body. Eleven per cent were robbed, which involved the threat of force.

Many crimes go unreported, the survey found, ranging from 61 per cent of the thefts to 25 per cent of the auto thefts.

"Generally, assault with body is considered to be a potentially serious crime, but it was reported very infrequently. One must conclude that the victims do not consider this crime very serious. The volume of assaults and attempted assaults uncovered in this study was unexpectedly high...The volume of assault victims and attempted assault victims was higher than anticipated. The volume of rape victims is also higher than anticipated," the report said.

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1-1975 Big 12 Grain Kart
1-1975 Paris-Wilkins Grain Kart

TRUCKS
1-1974 Chev. C-65 Tandem Truck, 366 V-8, 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 2-Side Tanks, Air Brakes, 20' Midwest Grain Bed, 52" Sides, Hyd. Hoist, Good 10.00 x 20 Tires, Real Clean
1-1973 Chev. C-65 Tandem Truck, 366 V-8, 5 Sp., 2 Side Tanks, Air Brakes, 20' Midwest Grain Bed, 52" Sides, Hyd. Hoist, 10.00 Tires w/Michelins on Back, Real Clean
1-1974 Ford 1 Ton Service Truck, 380 V-8, 4 Sp., Air, Power, Steel Flat Bed, A-Frame & Chain Hoist.
1-1959 Ford Winch Truck, V-8, 4 Sp., 2 Sp., Winch Bed, 34 T. Tula Winch, 15' Gin Poles, Good Shape

FARM MACHINERY
1-New IHC Flail Shredder
2-New IHC 20-8" Drills Dbl. Disc, Large Boxes, Hyd.
1-IHC 610-14" Offset
1-1976 Type 8 Row 24 Spout, 8" Drill, Sowed 100 A
1-Case 3 Bottom 18" Spinner M.B.
1-1976 Lillian 8 Row - 30" Cultivator
1-1976 Big Ox 11 Shank Chisel, Dual Gauge Whts.
1-30' Ox 9 Shank Chisel
1-1976 JD No. 400 3 Pnt. Rotary Hoe, 100 Acres
1-JD 940 Land Plane
1-Shopmade 12' x 20' Steel Land Drag w/Gauge Whts.
1-21' 3 Pnt. Cultipacker, Like New
1-1976 Hamby 16' Cultipackers, Like New
1-JD 40' Field Conditioner
1-New Big Rhino 1400 3 Pnt. 10' Blade
1-Big Ox 3 Pnt. Blade
1-1976 JD 3 Pnt. Blade, Hyd
1-1976 Everman V-Ditcher, Like New
1-1976 Paris-Wilkins 3 Pnt. Ditch Filler

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6-1976 Noble 12 V. Insecticide Applicator
1-1976 Hamby PTO, 32" Rod Weeder Large Gear Box
8-JD Lister Shanks & Bottoms
2-Type Stabilizers
1-Set Reynolds 8 Row Hyd. Markers
1-Lot JD Orchard Shanks
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On Memorial Day, the Code of Etiquette calls for the United States flag to fly half-staff until noon, then be raised to the peak.

In the first U.S. Census, taken in 1790, the center of the new nation's population was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

More U.S. presidents - 11 from George Washington to Gerald Ford - have been members of the Episcopal Church than any other denomination.

'Roots' May Surpass 'Gone With The Wind' In Television Ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roots" is well on its way to becoming the most watched program in television history and the most talked about. Word of mouth has increased its audience every night since its premiere Sunday, when ABC estimated 75 million people tuned in. By its conclusion this Sunday, ABC expects it will pass "Gone With The Wind," the highest-rated TV show to date. Everywhere, people are talking about "Roots," a portrayal of slavery in which the white man, either casually or deliberately, dehumanizes and brutalizes the black man. The series is based on the book by Alex Haley. Despite the nudity, violence and language, many schools are encouraging students to watch. Los Angeles schools have distributed hundreds of copies

of the book for a study course beginning next week. In Inkster, Mich., Supt. Cleveland Hammonds said, "I don't find the nudity objectionable. I think the series handles those scenes appropriately." He said some parents were apprehensive when it was made required viewing, but "We have had no complaints from parents so far." But in Detroit, Dr. Norman Fuqua, executive deputy superintendent, overruled elementary school teachers who made it required viewing. He said one reason was that it came on too late for young children. "Roots" has caused varied reactions across the country, including blame for school racial incidents in Detroit and Harrisburg, Pa. "What a good thing it is," said Henry Dotson, president of

the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It's timely, well-written. It's prolific and people don't want to miss it. I had to cut short a committee meeting so people could go home to watch it." David Duke, head of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, called the program "highly inaccurate, a wholly contrived bit of propaganda." The show was blamed by principal Frank Korkuch for racial trouble in Harrisburg. Shouting "roots, roots," black students pushed and shoved whites. At Detroit's Ford High School, four white students said they had been beaten by black youths yelling "roots, roots." Dr. Joshua Golden, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine, said he thought "Roots" would have a good effect. "I think people will be more

aware of the injustices that occurred," Dr. Golden said. "Sometimes people feel troubled coming to grips with that, but fundamentally I think it's going to make people more sympathetic to the plight of suppressed minorities." In the South, Lynn F. Avery, general manager of WTVM in Columbus, Ga., said, "The reaction has been quite good." General manager of J. Fred Pierce of WJCL in Savannah, Ga., said, "It's been very well accepted. I have not received any unfavorable reaction." The series has rolled up phenomenal ratings. Sunday night it got a Nielsen rating of 40.5 and 61 per cent share of the audience. Monday night the rating was 44.0 and the share 62 per cent. The Tuesday night rating was 44.8 and the share 68 per cent. Only the two-part presentation of "Gone With The Wind" got a higher rating.



BOYS RUN IN THE FAMILY at the Great Apes House of New York's Bronx Zoo. "Upweke" (which means independence in Swahili), in the arms of his mother, "Tunuka", is the fourth baby male to be born to the zoo's troop of lowland gorillas in less than four years.

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DO YOU LIKE OLDER, LUXURIOUS HOMES? Then come look at this 2 story on Ave. B, 2000 square feet, remodeled on inside, payments only \$241.00 per month.

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320 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells, 2 miles plastic underground line, tailwater return system & booster pump, on pavement, \$700.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	652 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 4-4" new submersible wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, fenced, one pivot sprinkler system, with two pivot points, \$375.00 per acre, 20 per cent down or trade.	640 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, Gifford Hill 360 Sprinkler, 4 pivot points, tail-water pit with pump, on pavement.
506 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground line, 2 return systems, \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	2330 acres, Dallam Co., 7-8" wells, 9 pivot sprinkler systems, 14 pivot points, 2 houses, \$725.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	640 acres, Dallam Co., 2-8" wells, 10" high pressure underground pipe, 2 Gifford Hill 360 sprinklers, \$750.00 per acre.
782 acres, Castro Co., 2-6" & 4-8" wells, 2 1/2 miles underground line, on pavement, excellent farm.	1280 acres, Hartley Co., 6-8" wells, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, good farm with excellent water, \$900.00 per acre or trade.	640 acres, Sherman Co., 1-6" & 4-8" wells, 3 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3 bdr. home, 40'X80' quanset barn, water return system \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.
647 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 5 wells, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, return pit with pump, \$550.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	340 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, 2 pivot sprinkler systems, 24'X30 barn, brick home, priced to sell.	310 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, tail-water return system.

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311 E. PARK AVENUE

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Owner has lowered the price and says SELL! Would even consider trade. Good Terms. Large 20 x 24 den, fireplace, refrigerated air and landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Immediate possession. CALL NOW!

LOWER PRICE
The price on the nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been lowered as the owner needs to move. Covered patio, extra drive, and new paint are a few of the many extras. Let Sam show you today!

MOVE IN NOW
Quick possession can be obtained on this extra nice 3 bedroom home in West Hereford. Beautiful drapes, Fireplace, circle drive and fenced yard. Only one year old. Call Tommy!

GREAT VALUE
Over 2600 sq. ft., for only \$55,000.00 Beamed ceiling in den with 17 x 21 basement. Large kitchen and lots of storage. Many extras. Let us move you in today!

364-2222

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Equal Housing Opportunity

REALTOR

Music Auditions Set At WT February 19

The West Texas State University Department of Music will hold the first of two music scholarship audition sessions Feb. 19 at the WT Fine Arts Bldg.

"Actually, this is a combination scholarship and entrance audition session," said Dr. George Umberson, head of WTSU music. "Every student who wishes to major in music at West Texas State must first audition."

WT scholarships are available in virtually every performance area offered at WT, including wind, woodwind, brass and string instruments and piano

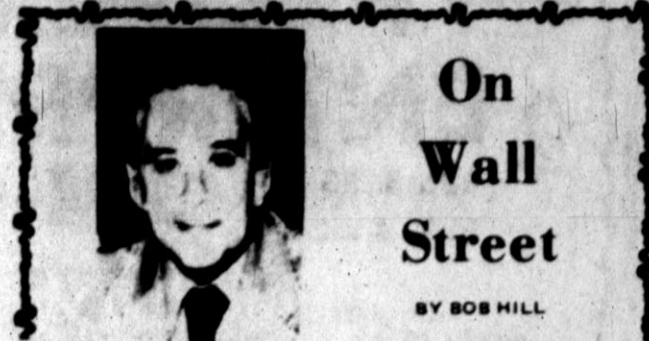
and voice. The funds come from the Friends of the Fine Arts, a non-state funded organization formed to support the arts at WT.

The second audition date is set for April 2.

"Students can audition on other days, but we set aside these two days when all of our faculty will be present," Umberson said. "Interested students should contact me for an application, which should be in at least a week prior to the audition date so we can get everything scheduled."

Umberson can be reached at the WTSU Department of

Music, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016 or at telephone (806) 656-2016.



On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

The biggest surplus sale of used construction equipment begins next month both in Alaska and in one of the "Lower 48" states. For the next two years the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. will sell 775 million worth of machines, materials and construction camp facilities used in the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The first phase of the sale will be for \$3 million to \$5 million worth of spare parts. That's just for openers. They have parkas, boots, pool tables, soft-drink machines, snowmobiles, skis and just about every type of vehicle that ever had wheels. How about 39,689 pieces of office furniture, 125 portable bridges and 1,500 propane-heated two-seat outhouses that cost the pipeline \$10,000 each.

Most items will be sold in large lots. The pipeline company isn't really interested in the person interested in bidding on 10 bulldozers. It's objective is to get the maximum return on sales because it will be applied directly to reducing the cost of the pipeline. It stretches 800 miles across Alaska and cost \$7.7 billion to construct.

Alyeska is hoping to get 30 per cent to 50 per cent of cost for the equipment it is selling. In order to get the most attractive locations for its sale, Alyeska may barge much of the heavy construction equipment south to Seattle and refurbish it on an abandoned air base near there.

A major problem is the condition of the construction equipment. Much of it was used to dig through rock hard permafrost (frozen ice and soil) and much of the equipment had to be run 24 hours a day to keep it from freezing solid during the winter. A large part of the

equipment is in good shape for the tough job it had to do. Careful preventive maintenance was important to holding down construction costs. But strange things happen to metal when it is exposed for lengthy periods of severe cold weather.

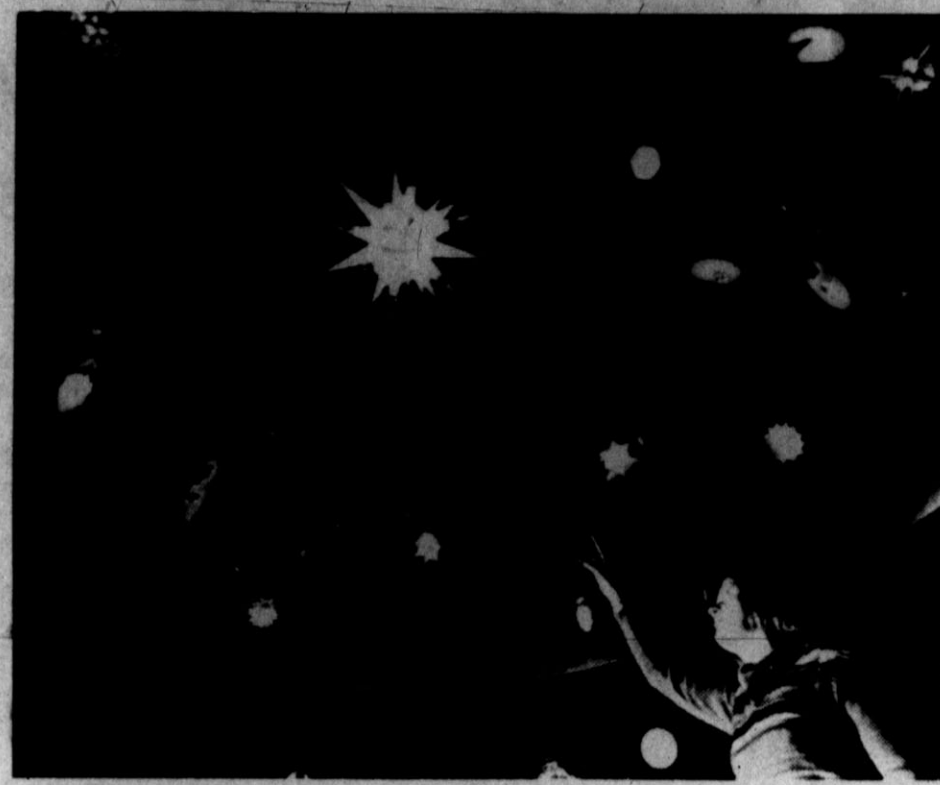
Used construction equipment dealers were worried that the Alyeska sale would glut their market with more equipment than the market place could use. This would be the case if the sale took place at one big blowout. But the pipeline, alert to the fears of the dealers, realized that it was in Alyeska's best interests to carefully program the sale out over a 24 month period.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What U.S. city was named after the area's strong-smelling onions?
2. Attwater's Greater Prairie Chicken is (a) West Coast fast-food chain (b) endangered species of bird in North America (c) Canadian weekly newspaper.
3. George Washington was inaugurated president of only 11 U.S. states in 1789. True-False.

ANSWERS:

1. Chicago (from Indian time)
2. (a) McDonald's (b) (c) Canadian weekly newspaper.
3. True



STARS have taken many shapes in man's imagination over the centuries, but always as objects of radiant glory. Varied star symbols have been utilized by designer Hans Hollein in the exhibit "Man Transforms" at New York's Cooper-Hewitt Museum, sponsored by Johnson Wax.

Shell Notes Increase In Earnings

HOUSTON (AP)—Shell Oil Co. reported a 37 per cent increase in earnings Friday as directors proposed a two-for-one common stock split and boosted the quarterly dividend rate.

Shell reported record 1976 earnings of \$706 million or \$10.11 a share compared with \$515 million or \$7.59 in 1975. Revenues totaling \$9.3 billion compared with \$8.2 billion.

Fourth quarter earnings of \$140 million were equivalent to \$1.97 a share. The company had reported \$133 million or \$1.93 the same 1975 period. Revenues of \$2.4 billion compared with \$2.2 billion.

"Improved economic conditions which have increased the demand for oil and chemical products and higher revenues from natural gas sales are the primary factors in Shell's record earnings," said John F. Bookout, president.

Shell directors boosted the quarterly dividend rate from 75 to 80 cents a share, with the first payment going to shareholders of record Feb. 7.

The proposed stock split requires approval at an April 28 annual meeting. At that time, shareholders also will be asked to approve necessary actions to increase the number of authorized shares of common stock. Bookout said Shell had 70,660,198 shares outstanding at the end of 1976.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The poorest marksman in the world is the fellow who shoots off his mouth.

It's no difficulty at all to get a sandwich with everything on it at the unspeakable beanery down the street.



Do you ever have one of those days when life seems to be just a journey down an up escalator?

Nostalgia is what afflicts you when you forget how it was to have to stoke the furnace seven times a day.

WHY PAY RENT

713 acres in permanent grasses 60 miles east of Oklahoma City, in 40 inch rainfall, pecan trees on 150 acres, fescue grass planted among trees, owner recommends 150 cow units, improved, watered by ponds and springs and river runs through ranch, fenced into 9 pastures. Price \$350,000 acre, \$30,000.00 down, \$56,000.00 loan, pays \$4200.00 per year interest included, will carry second lien on balance, or trade for property in Panhandle, might consider good notes.

2-Sections 1200 acres cul., owner says in 6 and 8 inch water area. \$150.00 acre.

1 sec. N.M. south east of Clovis 4 good irrig. wells 4 circle sprinklers. \$558.00 per acre. \$135,000 down water level from 21' to 45'

Nice 400 acres, All cul., 4 irr. wells connected to tallwater pit, 265 acres of wheat, Possession \$400.00 acre, \$30,000.00 down, 20 years term on balance.

38 1/2 acres, all cul., 1-6 inch well, near Hereford, \$40,000.00, has \$19,196.00 Loan at 8 per cent.

15 acres, 1-irr. Well, with 2 bedroom mobile home. \$5,000.00 down, might consider selling on Texas veteran G.I. loan.

5 acres, \$300.00 down, balance \$65.00 per month.

5-acres on paving \$450.00 down \$90.00 per month.

1-bedroom brick home, 2-full baths, single garage, payments on loan \$150.00 per month call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191, Res. 364-2553

Why not trade what you have for what you want
Call J.M. Hamby at Tri State Real Estate. Located on 385 South of underpass. Off 364-5191 Res. 364-2553
Why not trade what you have, for what you want.

Student Survey Draws Wide Complaints From Parents

DALLAS (AP)—G.G. Carter doesn't think it's any of the Dallas schools' business whether or not his grandchild thinks Mexican-Americans can be trusted.

His is one of several protests from parents, grandparents and guardians against a student survey aimed at finding out what effect desegregation and family wealth have on student achievement.

Other queries include asking if blacks are like anyone else, whether the students' family owns two or more cars and if the student's mother is a college graduate.

"My grandchild... wanted to know the answers to questions like that," Carter said. "He asked if we had a maid or a color TV. What has that got to do with education in the public schools?"

The 197- question survey is being conducted in selected fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth grade classes.

Mrs. Susan Lowry, a former PTA president, thinks the school district's intentions are good, "but I feel like some of that information is none of their business."

The controversy was not unexpected as far as school officials go.

"You'll always have some people who are upset," said Dr. George Olson, the schools' director of institutional research. "We started working with administrators on it the survey 'Looking back on it now, I think it would have been good to prepare parents, too.'"

Dr. Daniel Sheehan developed the questionnaire and said responses are kept confidential and do not become part of a student's permanent record.

Sheehan said one of the benefits of the survey might be to provide parents with a list of what they can do to help their children profit from their education.

Olson said he knows of no other school district using the survey method.

student wouldn't have thought of otherwise. He cited the question, "How many of your friends are white?"

Sheehan said one of the benefits of the survey might be to provide parents with a list of what they can do to help their children profit from their education.

Olson said he knows of no other school district using the survey method.

Asst. Supt. Otto Fridia said one goal is to understand the students deal with every day. "Then we can figure out the options and strategies we need to use in public education," he said.

Flu Cases Reported

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Department of Health Resources said today that 2,615 cases of influenza and influenza-like illnesses were reported during the week that ended Jan. 22.

That brought the total for the first three weeks of the year to 5,419.

Comparable figures a year ago were 1,225 for the week and 4,893.

Dr. Charles Webb, head of the department's communicable disease control section, said he had received word that some schools in Houston were closed by the outbreak.

He was referring to five private elementary schools closed until next week. About 30 cases of B-Hong Kong flu were isolated by the Baylor Medical

School's flu surveillance center in Houston.

"I do know that in several locations all over, particularly in the southeast part of the state, there has been considerable activity with influenza-like symptoms, causing doctors to inquire for information," Webb said.

He said there have been no cases isolated of A-strain flu or swine flu, generally regarded as more serious than the Hong Kong variety.

Charles Babbage invented a steam-powered computer in England in 1823, that in theory could have done all the things that a basic modern computer does. But nobody knew how to build it.

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

364-5501 216 S. 25 Mile Ave.

<p>BETTER THAN NEW This is a home that is only one year old. Built by Richard Burch, has nice drapes and the yard has been put in. Approx. 1600 feet of living space and all the extras that Richard does to his homes. Call Doris Umsted-364-6113</p>	<p>4-BEDROOM PRICED RIGHT This home has been completely redecorated, expensive carpet throughout, and fresh paint. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Call Lavon Pagett on this one-364-6683</p>
<p>CHURCH BUILDING This building has over 1900 feet of living space and is in excellent condition, could be made into a duplex or home. Priced at \$17,500, but owner says sell. Call Pete Jacks-364-3157</p>	<p>PRICED REDUCED 3-Bedroom, near hospital, has some new carpet, would make excellent rental income property. Has low interest VA loan of approx. \$9500 and priced at only \$15,000. Call-364-6069</p>
<p>2-ACRE HOMESITE Located 3 miles west on Park Avenue. Highway frontage for nice home. Call Pete Jacks-364-3157</p>	<p>MADE NEW Two lots, close in, house has been moved in and completely remodeled, shop building in back. Call Lavon Pagett-364-6683</p>
<p>LARGE GAME ROOM WITH BASEMENT This home has over 2300 feet of living space, fireplace, refrigerated air and much more. Would trade. Call Doris Umsted-364-6113</p>	<p>2 STORY Located in the older part of town. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, all brick and well built, would talk about trade on a small home. Call James Self-364-6069</p>
<p>VACANT FEB. 1. Located in Northwest, over 1,400 feet of living space, and priced at only \$25,000. Fireplace, refrigerated air, Call James Self-364-6069</p>	<p>NEW 4-BEDROOM Very nice location, fireplace and all the extras, including wet bar. And the price is right. Talk to Pete Jacks on this one. 364-3157</p>
<p>NEWLYWEDS Very Nice small 3-bedroom in northwest Hereford, equity under \$4500. Payments under \$169. Call Lee Umsted-364-6113</p>	<p>OWNER MOVING 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, priced under \$23,500. Sharp and in a good location, fenced yard, gas grill and more. Call Lavon Pagett-364-6683</p>

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, January 30, 1977

336 DOUGLAS

This beautiful four bedroom home is ready for occupancy and is complete with drapes, landscaping, storage buildings, sprinkler system and three car wide drive. Be sure to see this one at open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, January 30, 1977

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Vans Latest Craze On Four Wheels

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - The long line of vans banks down onto the freeway like a giant, rainbow-hued centipede.

Riding lead in his "Plain Brown Wrapper," 26-year-old Ken Brown keeps his left hand on the wheel and his right on the CB radio. He pushes his box-like truck into the light Sunday afternoon traffic.

Overhead, the last of the 14-van caravan is on the overpass, rolling toward the freeway. A giggling voice crackles out of the CB.

"All right, man! This is great. We look like a giant worm!"

The vanners are members of Central Coast Rollin' Rooms, one of 48 van clubs heading for home after a giant truck-in. Over 500 vans were at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds for a weekend of beer, rock music and competition among clubs.

More than anything else, they had to come to celebrate the latest craze on four wheels: the van.

Originally designed for commercial use, the one-time workhorse of plumbers and

flower shops has become the idol of an entire van culture and the darling of Detroit auto makers.

The three U.S. manufacturers - Ford, Chrysler and General Motors - say they don't know the limits of the market. It caught fire in the late '60s, a decade after vans were first produced in this country.

Likewise, owners haven't found limits on ways their vehicles can be modified. Vans have evolved from delivery trucks into media for artistic expression, raw pieces of machinery to be modified to the exotic tastes of their owners.

Outside, they are dolled up with zany paint jobs, complete with garish murals and elaborately scrolled names like "Van-detta" and "Van-Go." Inside it's fur carpets, waterbeds, refrigeration - enough extras to approximate an appliance store and French bordello.

"It's an identity thing," Brown said as he guided his group down the coast toward Lompoc, where he works at a

chemical factory.

"When I did mine I was just looking to make it unique. It gets so that everyone can sort or put you together with your truck," he said. "So, when I pull into a truck-in they maybe can't see me but they know I'm there because of my truck."

Brown said he paid about \$5,000 for his van in 1973. Since then, he's doubled that.

Pat Mackie, editor of Custom Vans magazine, said the average vanner will spend about \$4,000 to \$5,000 on modifications.

"But it's not unusual to see one that has had \$20,000 put into it," he said.

Many vanners, he said, are young ex-servicemen.

"To some extent," Mackie said, "they are rebelling against the discipline they had while in the forces. They're saying: 'I don't care what you think of my van.' They are rebelling against Detroit paint, Detroit metal, Detroit wheels."

Said Brian Holmes, president of the National Association of Van Owners: "It all goes back to the American Dream of making your own one-of-a-kind vehicle. The next step is if you have something so different, really neat, then you want to compete with it."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you ever realized your dream of having the boss's job it's quite likely you'd find yourself with a nightmare on your hands.

Acrobatic-feats-we'll-never-live-to-see-dept: Balancing the U.S. budget.



There's nothing quite like a cross-country trip by bus, thank goodness, says a seat-weary friend of ours.

Recently, on a somewhat turbulent flight, we lost our heart to San Francisco, our stomach somewhere east of Denver and dinner over Gary, Indiana.

South African Catholics Decide To Integrate Schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa's top Roman Catholic says his church is integrating its schools because "we could no longer live with our conscience."

Archbishop Joseph Fitzgerald, a 63-year-old Irishman who came to South Africa as a missionary in 1948, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the church hierarchy had been discussing integration for a long time.

"The door was thrown open a few years ago when the government asked us to take in the children of black diplomats," he said. "We looked at them not as children of diplomats but as blacks and took the analogy."

"If the government's new sports policy can allow a black and a white to batter one another in a boxing ring, then why can't they allow black and white children to sit behind the same desk?"

The Catholic church condemned the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial separation in 1952 and has opposed such repressive measures to carry it out as imprisonment without trial,

house searches and banning orders restricting movement.

Last week about 80 black, Indian and "colored" mixed race children were admitted to nine of the 171 Catholic schools for white children in South and South-West Africa. The Anglican and Methodist churches indicated they would follow suit.

The number of integrated schools and nonwhite pupils in them is small because very few

of South Africa's nonwhites are allowed to live in the white residential areas in which white parochial schools are located. The Catholics also operate schools for black and colored children in the segregated townships in which most urban nonwhites are forced to live.

The decision to integrate was made quietly so as not to provoke a confrontation with the government, the archbishop said.



CARNIVAL CONFETTI it might be, but actually it's another case of visual deception thanks to a scanning electron microscope. Droplets of mist invisible to the naked eye and trapped in a web-like fiber glass filter are magnified 3,000 times at Toledo, Ohio, technical center of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1977. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

On this date: In 1649, King Charles I of England was beheaded. In 1835, a would-be assassin fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson at the Capitol in Washington, but missed.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1882, Franklin D. Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1974, President Richard M. Nixon vowed not to resign and called for a speedy end to all Watergate investigations, saying "one year of Watergate is enough."

Ten years ago: President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union had a long meeting with

Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: Pakistan withdrew from the British Commonwealth after becoming convinced that Britain, Australia and New Zealand would recognize the breakaway state of Bangladesh.

One year ago: Eighteen leading oil consumer countries agreed in Paris on a long-term program of energy development to become less dependent on foreign oil.

Today's birthdays: Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 40. Writer Barbara Tuchman is 65.

Thought for today: It is not best that we should all think alike. It is difference of opinion that makes horse races. -Mark Twain, American writer, 1835-1910.

Domestic cats may be divided into short-haired and long-haired varieties. The short-haired cat is related to the European and African wild cats which it resembles. The long-haired variety was developed in Persia and Afghanistan.

Camahan Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

3 Bedroom - Perfect for the do-it-yourself fixer-upper. Over 1200 sq. ft. with detached garage - Building in back - Good investment - Priced right.

300 front feet on South Main - Might be developed commercially - Small house & garage on one end.

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Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153
MOBILE PHONE 364-4741

1 Section between Dumas and Channing. 2 good 8" wells and 2 sprinklers, natural gas contracted at 54c. 260 acres in wheat.

3 Sections dry land - 1/2 in grass and 1/2 in wheat.

500 Acres with 2 8" wells. 1/2 in grass and 1/2 in cultivation. Grass is on the draw with a dam. Tailwater from 3 or 4 farms.

Two-Story apartment house - A GREAT INVESTMENT. Appraised at \$25,000.00

2 Bdr. house near the schools \$12,000.00.

DEE HARDY
Associate with Marn Tyler
Call 364-2995 or 364-0153

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nearly new home in Northwest area. Sunken family room with fireplace. Low 40's price. Would consider trade for smaller home.	Fine new duplexes, real luxury units for your living, and top tenants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, established loan. An easy comfortable, luxurious place to live.	Northwest - 3 BR - 2 B and priced in the high 20's. Good plan with isolated MBR, large utility and double garage, give us a chance to show you this home!
New Listing - Owner being transferred - Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central gas heat, refrigerated air, all the extras at no cost to you. Brick, shake roof, separate Living-room and Den.	Don't overlook this beautiful Northwest home. Priced under 40, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with excellent new financing or with low assumption. We think you'll like it.	Large - 4 bedroom on Avenue K, with 1 3/4 B, over 1900 SF. Owner is asking \$34,000, and the loan is \$13,800.00. Can we show you how to buy this large home?
Central location, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is neat, compact, carpeted throughout. If you are interested in a small home, you should see this one.	Lots for sale - South Side and you can own one for \$1,250.00. City water and electric service available. Want your own lot? Here it is!	3 Bedroom on Irving St. with 1155 S.F. of living area with central heat. Only \$15,500.00 buys this one.
NEW LISTING - Northwest area, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, a truly nice home on Oak - Priced to sell. Owner moving. Low Equity Buy!	One of our more beautiful offerings, mid 40's price. 3 BR, air, yard, drapes and decor just as you want. Some appliances included in price.	Lots of room, older property, central location, 2 bedrooms up and 3 in basement. Some repairs to be made by owner. Some owner financing will help you assume the loan.
Newly listed, and under \$20,000, with refrigerated air, 3 BR, and the owner will make needed repairs. Let us show you how you can own this home.	Handy location, not new, but nice in a 2 BR starter home. 1240 SF gives you room and the condition is good. A very attractive offering at under \$20,000.00	A small Country Home at a LOW-LOW PRICE. Located just outside the city with owner financing.

One of these Agricultural Properties may be an opportunity for you!

1100 Acres - seven miles from town - on pavement - seven wells, sprinkler, good water, beautiful home - the opportunity of a lifetime - only \$650.00 per acre - excellent terms with owner financing.

880 acres ranch - eastern Texas panhandle - improved grasses - some irrigated grass - 12 pastures - steel corrals - nice older home - orchard - only 2 miles from a nice little town - priced to sell - will run 900 head of steers for seven months.

168 acres south of Dimmitt - good well - gently rolling - 2 miles off of pavement - only \$525.00 per acre.

640 acres - on pavement - 2 miles from town - has two wells that pump 1200 gallons per minute each - two tail water pits - only \$750.00 per acre.

1 1/4 Sections - 100 acres grass - nice brick home - three wells one 6" lake pump - excellent farm - only \$385.00 per acres - owner says sell now!

960 acres - 14 wells - 2 tail water pits - all connected with under ground line - perfect land - excellent water area - if you want the best there is, this is it!

640 acres - strong water area - 6 wells and two sprinklers - on pavement - excellent improvements - fantastic yield history owner needs money now! Make us an offer.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACCEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA.



WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

WHOLESALE PRICES

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

<p>DOLD SLAB BACON</p> <p>LB. 73¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 65¢</p>	<p>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM</p> <p>½ GAL. SQUARES 89¢</p>
<p>ALL PURPOSE POTATOES</p> <p>20 LB BAG \$1 23</p>	<p>HERSHEY'S HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p>12 ENVELOPES 69¢</p>	<p>BAKE RITE SHORTENING</p> <p>3 LB CAN \$1 09</p>
<p>DOG FOOD FRISKIES</p> <p>25 LB BAG \$3 39</p>	<p>COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>GIANT SIZE 15' OFF 99¢</p>	<p>SUPER SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>GIANT SIZE 59¢</p>
<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR</p> <p>25 LB. BAG \$2 49</p>	<p>SAN MARCOS JALAPENO PEPPERS</p> <p>GAL. CAN \$1 59</p>	<p>FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>GIANT SIZE 99¢</p>
<p>SUNKIST LEMONS</p> <p>PKG. OF 6 23¢</p>	<p>BEST MAID PANCAKE AND WAFFLE SYRUP</p> <p>32 OZ. JAR 69¢</p>	<p>CRISCO OIL</p> <p>GAL. \$4 29</p>
<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>KING SIZE 30' OFF LABEL \$1 69</p>	<p>PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID</p> <p>22 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>ORCHID TOILET TISSUE</p> <p>6 ROLL PKG 69¢</p>