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Pioneer Ranching Family Transplants Traditions From Local Rangeland To Colorado High Country

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

After a family spends half a century building up an outstanding herd of highly-regarded purebred Hereford cattle, it's a tough decision to disperse the herd and watch five decades of work move across the auction block.

THAT WAS THE decision Mrs. W.E. Dameron, her son Bill and daughter June reluctantly made on the golden anniversary of the Dameron Hereford Ranch here in October of 1965, however.

The need to settle the estate of the late W.E. Dameron, coupled with two and a half years of severe drought and deteriorated range conditions prompted the family to confront the difficult ordeal of disposing of their outstanding Hereford stock.

With the sale of the cattle

herd, the Damerons saw a chapter in their own family history and the ranching history of Deaf Smith County pass into the hands of waiting buyers.

But raising cattle sort of gets into your blood after fifty years, especially when you've lived with a long-standing tradition of raising quality cattle that are consistent winners, both on the range and in the show ring.

THE FAMILY launched its purebred cattle enterprise in 1915 when W.E. Dameron and his wife, the former Jane Gregg, purchased their first registered Hereford cattle and set up operations 25 miles northwest of Hereford, near the location of Old La Plata.

The Dameron clan built up its herd and made sales to numerous cattle producers and the ranch grew until it encompassed some ten sections of prime rangeland here during

its peak years.

Bill Dameron moved up to assist his father in the operation of the family business, and by 1949, had assumed active management of the ranch.

W.E. Dameron died in 1952, but the pioneer Hereford breeder and former mayor and civic leader of the city of Hereford had instilled in his son a strong desire to continue the family tradition of producing quality cattle.

BILL DAMERON carried on the family enterprise, and a long list of impressive accomplishments in the cattle breeding field bore testimony to his effective work.

Beginning in 1959, the Dameron family established itself as a group of cattle breeders to be reckoned with at the Western National Stock Show in Denver, the world's largest. There, the local

residents exhibited the first place carload of Hereford bull calves.

They were back again in 1960 to take another first. In 1961, their carload finished second, but the outstanding animals in that group set three carload records for Denver, receiving the highest average price for a carload, the highest price for 15 bulls to one buyer, \$25,000, and the all-time record price received for one bull in a carload show, a \$15,000 half interest on an animal valued at \$30,000.

Dameron Herefords placed at or near the top in 1962, 1963 and 1964 in the Denver carload show, but the dispersion sale ended the impressive string of wins for the family.

SELLING THE rangeland here didn't stop the stirring in this cattle breeding family's blood, however.

Itching to get back into the

enterprise he knew best, Bill Dameron persuaded the other family members not to disperse their unique business relations.

"Bill wanted to re-invest in the cattle business, and he talked all the rest of us into it," relates Mrs. Dameron. "We heard about some ranch land up in Colorado that was available and made a move to get started again."

The family formed a corporation including Mrs. Dameron, her son and daughter, and their families.

BILL DAMERON THEN purchased the old Gotthelf Ranch west of Saguache, Colorado in the heart of the Rockies in 1967.

The 5,000 acre hay meadow ranch was originally stocked with steers and for four years, improvements were made on the land.

Acting as president of the family corporation, Bill Dameron was back doing what he loved best.

But a man who had grown up working with the familiar white-faced Herefords suddenly began to wonder if the breed that had been the family trademark for half a century would remain a breed of the future for a purebred cattle operation.

DAMERON LOOKED around and considered the options available. His decision was to turn away from the family tradition of raising purebred Hereford livestock, and head toward the future with the establishment of a total performance Limousin herd. He had studied the red-bodied French cattle and liked what he saw.

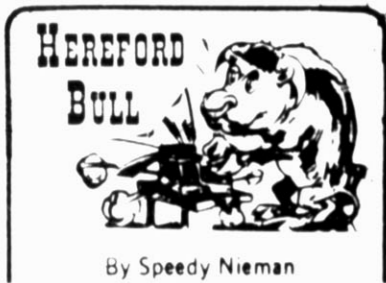
Assisted by Norman Minks, a former Kansas State University beef herdsman and 10 year employee of the Dameron Hereford Ranch, the second generation cattle breeder began

(See PIONEER, Page 1C)



Reflecting...With Pride

Mrs. W.E. Dameron, First Lady of the Dameron Hereford Ranch for half a century, pauses at a display at the Deaf Smith County Museum to reflect on the rich heritage her family established while raising purebred Hereford cattle on the rangelands of the area. Mrs. Dameron faced tough decisions following the death of her husband in 1952, and the toughest of all for the pioneering woman, her son and daughter, was the dispersal of their herd of over 800 Herefords. But an old-line cattle breeding family can't let the business go that easily, and with her son, Bill, heading up a family corporation, the Damerons established a new ranching operation in the Colorado Rockies. The cattle are different now,--Limousins, rather than the familiar Herefords of bygone years, but a family that started a winning tradition on the ranges and in the showing years ago has returned to the forefront of the cattle breeding industry. (Photo By Jim Steiert)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when in charge, ponder, when in trouble, delegate, and when in doubt, mumble!

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Talented hands, emersed in idleness commit silent blasphemy... Douglas Meador

000

POLITICIANS, environmentalists, and those who believe that the government can solve any economic problem, have had a field day blaming all energy problems on big oil companies. But, the game has about run out.

Texas has been shouting to the rooftops since 1969 that a hard winter would bring about an energy crunch for those people served by interstate lines. James Roberts, publisher of The Andrews County News, writes that conditions in the Northeast are deplorable, but if any group has a right to say, "We told you so," it's the people in the Permian Basin of Texas.

It's a shame that a lot of innocent people must suffer because of the political orations of demagogues like Congressman John Dingell and Ralph Nader," says Roberts.

Actually, the worst statement made during the current crisis comes not from a Yankee but a Southerner. The governor of Mississippi was quoted by the wire service as declaring that Texas should share its gas because gas was a national resource and the only reason Texas had gas was because of the "luck of the draw."

In other words, if by the "luck of the draw," a state has a particular resource, it should be forced by the federal government to share it with other states.

Isn't it strange that it is only gas that the governor wants to share.

We remember a few years back when Texas wanted to import water from the Mississippi River and Mississippians in general and the governor in particular squawked and bawled like a pig under the gate. We were told that people on the High Plains had no business trying to farm out here and if water was scarce, move elsewhere. We suppose the location of the river was brought about by citizens of that state instead of "luck of the draw."

As far as we are concerned, if Mississippians want gas, let them move

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 8A)

Easterwood Gains Backing

Support For Gulley As New Judge Shown Here

Forces promoting Wes Gulley, local attorney with George Warners Seed Co., have expressed wide support for his attempt to seek the judge's position for the new district court composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. The House is expected to create it Monday with passage of a bill.

They say numerous telegrams, signed by many locally important people, have been sent to Austin in a show of support. One telegram dated Feb. 4, was said to have contained over 50 signatures according to a Wayne Phillips, a leading support of Gulley.

The revelation of the campaign by Gulley backers follows reports revealed this week that a wide spread campaign was underway in support of Rex Easterwood, the other frontrunner for the job. He is an attorney with Easterwood, Tubb and Saul law firm

here. Others in contention for the position are Bruce Miller of Hereford and D.A. (Dick) Brainerd of Vega. Miller is a private practice attorney here and Brainerd is attorney for Oldham County. They also claim wide support.

Easterwood is being backed by most local law firms through support of the Hereford Bar Association. Mack Tubb, bar president said.

Phillips said that "Gulley has many supporters here. Some telegrams to Austin have been written under important letterheads."

Gulley said he would not have sought the judgeship except for the fact that he was asked to seek it.

Tom Simons, a local broadcaster, was heading up a drive later this week to get names on a petition favoring Easterwood. It was to be sent off soon.

★★ Passage Of Court Bill Set Monday ★★

AUSTIN (AP)— Courts and gas regulation bills designated "emergencies" by Gov. Dolph Briscoe should be on their way to his desk Monday, but the heavyweight action this week will be in committees.

The House was expected to vote final passage Monday afternoon to the governor's bills creating 23 new district courts, 11 in metropolitan counties and providing \$188,974 for gas rate regulation.

The bill for the districts courts would authorize the creation of a new court composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. Presently, the counties are part of the 69th Judicial District including

(See COURT, Page 8A)

Hi-Plains To Add To Building

Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association announced Saturday that a contract has been awarded to enlarge and redecorate the association's existing office building at Fourth and Sampson streets.

Don Lane, executive vice president, announced plans for the approximately \$200,000 project, which include an addition of 3,500 square feet to the building as well as redecoration of the structure. The contract for the addition was awarded to Panhandle Engineers and Contractors.

The new addition will more than double the size of the home office of the association. When the construction project is completed in about July of this year, the office headquarters will have approximately 7,000 square feet of floor space.

Lane said the rapid growth of the association-- an 88 per cent increase the past three years-- has required the additional space. Total assets of Hi-Plains are now in excess of \$31 million.

At the same time, Lane also announced

the association has purchased the First State Bank building in Dimmitt and will locate its branch office there. He added that rapid growth of the Dimmitt ranch office, which was opened in November 1973, has also required additional space for the business operation of the association.

Hi-Plains S&L was organized in 1957. It is a state chartered association and is owned by 75 stockholders-- 95 per cent of whom reside in the tri-county area.



update sunday

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Spanish Officials Rescued

MADRID, Spain (AP)— Police stormed apartments at opposite ends of the capital and rescued a royal adviser and a three-star general who had been abducted by a radical group. The government claimed four ringleaders were in jail and more than 20 others arrested.

Friday's safe return of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, the nation's top military judge who was kidnaped on Jan. 24, and Antonio Maria de Oriol, a member of King Juan Carlos' Council of the Realm who was abducted Dec. 11, bolstered the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Credit May Mean Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congressional experts say President Carter's plan to replace the personal income tax exemption with a credit could mean a higher tax bill for about 30 million taxpayers.

The experts also predict, however, that Carter's tax package will include an across-the-board tax cut or other features to reduce the number of persons who would pay more in taxes.

Standing by itself, the switch to a credit would probably increase taxes for single persons and married couples with gross incomes of more than \$20,000 per year.

President Back In Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)— Jimmy Carter, back home for the first time as President, is reading, resting, and deciding what to trim from defense spending after a trip to Georgia with his family in a "doomsday" plane.

Some 1,000 persons were on hand at Warner Robins AFB in Macon, Ga., to greet Carter on Friday as he alighted from a military jumbo jet that also carried his wife Rosalynn, sons Chip and Jeff and daughter Amy.

The jet is the nation's airborne command post for Carter's use in nuclear war.

weather

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation with seasonal temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s except 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 20s north and mountains to 30s elsewhere.

Obituaries

Chub Pinckert

Soviets Ask Release

MOSCOW (AP)— More than 200 Soviet dissidents have appealed for the release because of ill health of Alexander Ginzburg, who disburses the funds supplied by novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid political prisoners.

Ten-Point Deficit Overcome

Herd Opens Second Half With Win Over Mustangs

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces got a measure of revenge Friday night as they battled back from a 10-point deficit early in the second period to sweep a 58-50 overtime win over the Coronado Mustangs.

The win gave coach Barry Arwine's squad a 1-0 mark for the second half of district play, while the Mustangs dropped to 1-1. And it reversed a 66-56 overtime loss to the Mustangs in the first half of district play.

Coupled with Plainview's second loss in the second half (66-66 to Lubbock Friday night), the Herd has the inside track along with Mustangs, also 1-0 for the second half title.

While the Faces won by a fairly comfortable margin it was an uphill battle throughout the contest.

The host Ponies led 13-10 for the initial period, and looked as if they might run away with it early in the second quarter.

Jay Norton connected four times and Ricky Murdock added another basket as the Mustangs opened up a 22-12 lead with 5:48 left in the half.

Senior James Mays accounted for the sole Hereford basket during that stretch as the Herd suffered through offensive breakdowns.

After a timeout during which the Herd conferred with coach Arwine about those breakdowns, the visitors turned back with nine straight points to turn the contest around.

Mays hit five points and Kelly Kitchens and Jim Lawson each added a pair of free throws to

make it a one-point halfgame at 22-21 with 4:08 left.

Bill Shockley and Murdock then each hit a bucket to make it 26-21, but a layup by Mike O'Rand and a three-point play by Mays knotted the score with 1:59 left.

Lawson added another three-point play after Bryan Smith gave Coronado a 26-26 tie to give the lead to Hereford at 24:28.

Mays capped the rally with a 10-footer with but two seconds left and the Herd held a 31-26 bulge at the half.

"The key to that comeback, and as far as that goes the entire game, probably, was that we started getting the ball to James (Mays)," Arwine commented following the game.

"We stopped forcing our shots, got the ball to James, and got some other people scoring too."

Hereford opened up a seven-point (35-28) gap as the second half opened, but the Mustangs battled back to within two several times during the period.

Murdock hit a pair of chairs' tosses with but two ticks left to close the gap to 43-39, and half-court banker by Kitchens was just eclipsed by the buzzer.

The Mustangs had worked themselves into a corner in total fouls by that time, and both Murdock and Smith were whistled for the fourth time before the Mustangs could get on the scoreboard in the final period.

The Herd had opened up a 10-point bulge of their own (49-39) by that time as Kitchens hit for two. Mays added a free toss, and O'Rand completed a

three-point play with 6:28 remaining.

The Mustangs battled back to within three points at 52-49 in the final minutes, but only because the Faces failed to capitalize on three bonus situations from the line.

Consecutive layups by Mays and David Schumacher finally nailed the win down, however, and O'Rand closed out the scoring on a layup with just nine seconds left.

Mays finished the night with a game-high 23 points, while Kitchens added 10 points, eight of which came on free throws, and Lawson and O'Rand contributed seven points each.

Murdock topped Coronado with 22 points, while Norton added 11.

Both teams shot 41 per cent from the field with the Herd true on 20 of 49 shots and the Mustangs good on 21 of 51.

Coronado hit eight of 10 free throws, while Hereford connected on 18 of 28.

Total fouls read 25 for the Mustangs and 10 for Hereford.

In the warmup sophomore and JV contests Coronado came away winners both times. The Herd sophs dropped a 56-38 decision, while the Hereford JV was edged 50-48.

Larry McNutt led the Hereford sophs with 14 points.

while the JV's top scorer was Jackie Mercer with 16.

Games on tap next week for the two varieties have Hereford hosting Plainview Tuesday and on the road at Monterey next Friday. The Mustangs take the night off Tuesday before testing Plainview next Friday.

Hereford-10-21-12-15-58
Coronado-13-15-11-11-50

Hereford-Mays, 9-5-23; Kitchens, 1-8-10; O'Rand, 3-1-7; Lawson, 2-3-7; Schumacher, 3-0-6; Mercer, 1-1-3; Autry, 1-0-2. Totals-20-18-58.

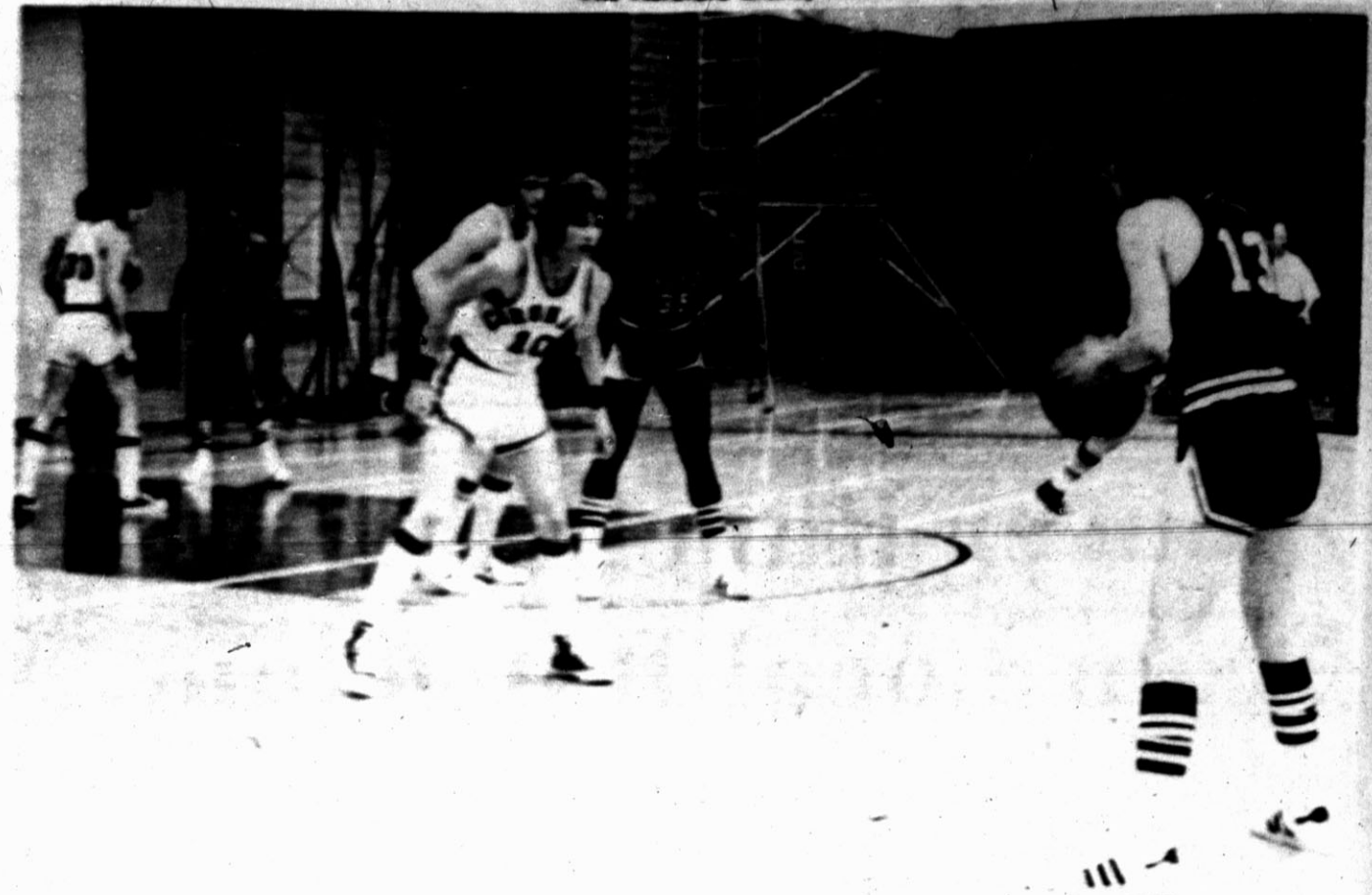
Coronado-Murdock, 9-4-22; Norton, 5-1-11; Smith, 4-0-8; Shockley, 2-0-4; Tilson, 1-0-2; Royce, 0-2-2; Brock, 0-1-1. Totals-21-8-50.

Softball Meeting Scheduled

A meeting for all coaches and persons interested in working in the Kids, Incorporated Girls Softball League will be held in the Southwest Public Service "Reddy Room" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sizing It Up

Hereford guard Mike O'Rand takes time to assess the situation during action against Coronado Friday night. Guarding O'Rand is Coronado's Tommy Inzer [10], while the Mustangs' Bryan



Smith watches Kenneth Mercer. James Mays is confronted by Lee Brock in the background. The Herd won the game 58-50 to open the second half of district play. [Photo by Bob Nigh].

Hereford Supporting Cast Possibly The Best Around

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written prior to Hereford's 58-50 victory over Coronado and includes stats for games up to that game.

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

On any good basketball team there are one or two players who come to the forefront such as a James Mays or a Kelly Kitchens, whose 21.3 and 18.5 district scoring averages speak for themselves.

But, the supporting cast for the "stars" is also important, and Hereford coach Barry Arwine is blessed with one of the best.

While Mays and Kitchens get most of the publicity, there are seven other Whiteface cagers whose presence has enabled the Herd to post a 17-11 mark so far this season.

That supporting cast made up of seniors Mike O'Rand, Kenneth Mercer, Jim Lawson, Blake Autry, and Larry Ritter and juniors David Schumacher and David Arney just keep doing their specific jobs, each contributing a special talent every time they hit the floor.

Or as coach Barry Arwine put it, "Each player we have goes out there and does what they can do the best, and they don't get selfish in trying to do things that maybe some of the others are better at."

Arwine took some time Thursday afternoon before the Whitefaces began their final practice before opening the second half of district play against Coronado to assess those players who contribute so much to the team, but don't get the recognition for it.

He began with defensive specialist O'Rand. "Mike contributes most in that he is the type of kid who gives you 100 or more per cent every time he goes onto the floor," the coach said.

"He's an awfully good defensive player, and he takes a lot of pressure off our other guards with his ball handling ability."

While O'Rand has been a standout defensively, his ability to put the ball through the hoop has been a big asset also.

His 11.0 district average ranks third behind Mays and Kitchens, and he has amazingly been true on 14 of 14 tries at the charity stripe.

"He's a very knowledgeable basketball player, and is familiar with everything we

do... he knows what has to be done and he does it," Arwine concluded.

Lawson is what Arwine calls a "unique athlete" in that he plays three major sports at HHS. "He does an outstanding job in football, basketball, and baseball, and in the competition we play where there's so much specialization it's hard for a young man to do that," the coach said.

Lawson plays the "swing man" for Arwine, meaning that he shifts often from a guard spot to a forward position whenever the team needs it.

"He works hard and has a lot of desire," Arwine commented. "And his shooting has improved over last year even though he has been disappointed in his scoring through district."

Lawson has a 2.0 average through the four league contests, but posted a 6.9 standard in non-district action.

Mercer, a 6-1 senior, is in the center of the Herd defense and rebounding effort, being matched against players who go 6-3 to 6-6 each night.

"His best asset is of course his great jumping ability, but he also has good timing and good quickness," Arwine said.

Mercer averaged 9.1 caroms per game in non-district action and ranks just behind Mays in district play with an 8.3 average.

"He's very consistent in that he doesn't get 20 rebounds against a weak team and then four or five against someone good... he gets his eight or ten every night," the coach said.

Hereford's sixth man, Schumacher, is a 6-3 junior, and is probably the most aggressive player on the team. "He plays at one speed and uses his muscle underneath where Ken (Mercer) uses little more finesse," Arwine commented.

"He has also really improved on offense since junior high, but he has shown his inexperience at times," the coach added.

Seniors Autry and Ritter and junior Arney round out the squad.

David (Arney) was just unfortunate this year in that we had three lettermen guards back, and we had to go with our experience," Arwine said.

"But, he's done a good job when we needed him, and he's gained a lot of valuable experience for his senior year. He'll definitely fit into our plans

next year as a vital part of our team."

Autry had to face the problem of adjusting to a new system when he transferred to Hereford from Amarillo High.

"His biggest problem has been the transition from Amarillo to here," the coach said. "He provides us with some versatility and depth though, letting us move Lawson to guard sometimes."

"His best asset is his passing ability, especially against zone defenses, and he's a better shooter than even he thinks he is."

Arwine called Ritter "a

tremendous team person." "He doesn't get to play a lot, but he's a valuable part of the team unit... when you need him he's right there to play and play well."

"And he, like Schumacher, has improved drastically since junior high," the coach concluded.

As a group, Arwine is proud of all his players, whether they be the top scorer or rebounder or there to contribute what they can when called upon.

Their 17-11 record speaks for itself... and of the ability of the coach to meld the unit together as a finely tuned working machine.

YMCA ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Feb. 13th
Men's Basketball League, Hereford High School Gym, Games at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14th
INFORMAL EDUCATION CLASSES CONTINUE EFFECTIVE PARENTING, 610 E. Park, 7:00-9 p.m.

TAX SEMINAR, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30-9 p.m.

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.

Men's Basketball (open) Central School gym, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15th
Boy's Gym, (7th, 8th, 9th, Grades) Shirley School gym, 4-5 p.m.

Girl's 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.

H.S. Youth Basketball League Old Central gym, Games at: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16th
RHYTHMIC GYM, 2 classes, Community Center, 7-8:15, 8:15-9:30 p.m.

CAKE DECORATING, First Nat'l Bank, 7:00-8 p.m.

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

Thursday, Feb. 17th
SLIMNASTICS FOR MEN Gym, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY Hereford State Bank, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

TUMBLING, Shirley School Gym, 4:00-6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18th
Beginners, CHESS First Presbyterian Church, 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19th
NO ACTIVITIES



A male turkey is called a tom or gobbler, a female is called a hen and a young turkey is known as a poult.

Saguaro cactus, the largest member of the cactus family, sometimes reaches a height of 50 feet.

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BASEBALL OUTLAWED
DETROIT (AP) — Renaissance Center, the \$330-million privately-financed project to help revitalize the city's downtown area, will have many attractions indoors and out when it opens in the spring — but one it will not have is a baseball field.

With 11,536 specially tinted glass windows in its 72-story hotel and four 39-story office towers, officials say there's little likelihood that the 33-acre riverfront site will provide a diamond for the Little Leaguers or any other baseball teams — and for good reason.

Just
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GILLILAN
FUNERAL HOME

Jockey's Right To Work Jeopardized

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Labor Department said Saturday it was "advising" owners and trainers at Aqueduct Race Track not to employ teen-age jockey sensation Steve Cauthen until the 16-year-old star rider gets his working papers.

The disclosure came after Cauthen rode two more winners Saturday, his 28th and 29th in the last nine days.

Meanwhile, investigators for the State Labor Department began serving summonses on owners and trainers for whom Cauthen has been riding—and winning—all winter.

David Ford, public information director for the Labor Department said the horsemen were violating a state law which prohibits the hiring of minors under 18 who don't possess working papers.

However, Gerald A. Burke, a track steward representing the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, said that "everything is in order, as far as we're concerned. We think

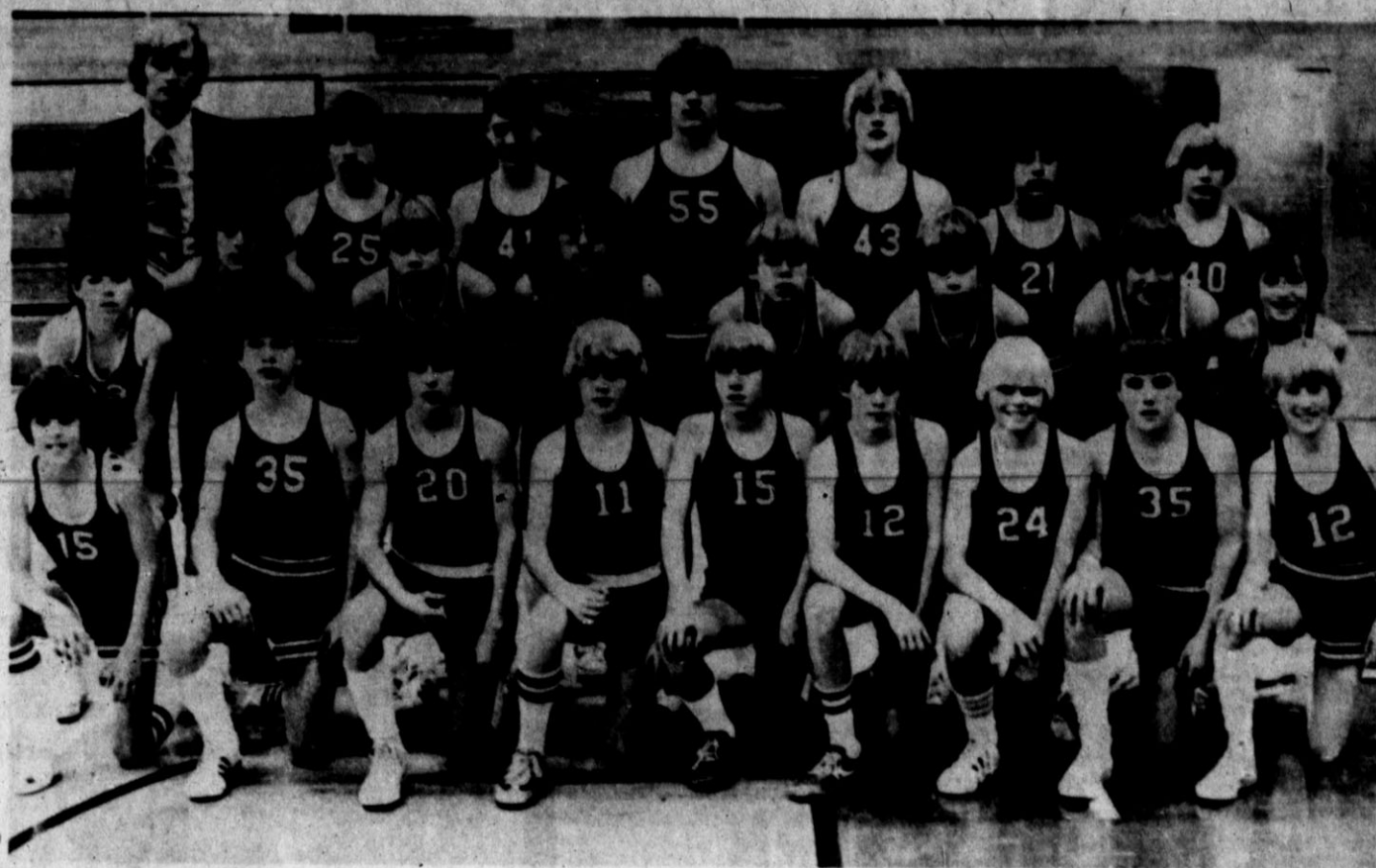
this should be resolved by Monday."

Legal experts at the racing board see Cauthen as an independent contractor, required to be only 16 years old and possess the proper qualifications to obtain a jockey's license.

Cauthen missed making it a triple Saturday when his furious rush from last place fell short in the \$53,000 Lucky Draw Stakes for 3-year-olds.

CONNORS AT TOP
NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Connors won 12 tournaments, including the U.S. Open during 1976 and has been placed No. 1 in the men's singles rankings by the United States Tennis Association. Connors regains the ranking he held in 1973 and 1974.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami has been moved from fifth to second on the USTA list. Arthur Ashe of Miami is ranked third followed by Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale.



District Champs

La Plata's seventh grade team finished the year at 23-1 after winning the district crown against Perryton Thursday night. Mike Crawford coached

the team, which also won tournament titles at Hereford and Levelland. (Brand Photo).

MEXICO CITY—Italy's Adriano Panatta defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4 in a quarter-final match of the Mexico City International Tournament.

CHICAGO—Veteran Margaret Court overcame 18-year-old Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union 7-6, 6-1 in the semifinals of a \$100,000 women's tournament.

Football Coaches May Become 'Cold Hearted'

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaching big-time college football is going to become "a cold-hearted profession" under a new rule limiting major schools to a maximum of 95 players on scholarship at one time, predicts Johnny Majors to Tennessee.

"I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort," Majors says, "but I may have to because of this rule."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association put in the limits of 30 scholarships in one season but a total of only 95 in effect at any one time, it gave the schools until the 1977 season to get down to 95. And many coaches at big-time schools are scratching their heads these days trying to make four times 30 equal 95.

One answer, apparently, is runoffs. Since scholarships are renewable on a yearly basis, if a team in 10 players over the 95 limit, and 10 low men on the depth chart are likely to bite the dust and have their scholarships canceled—i.e., runoffs.

"It's a cruel thing to do, but they're forcing us to do it," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who figures to begin fall practice a half-dozen or so over the limit if no one flunks out or quits or gets hurt. Unless there's some kind

of attrition, Osborne, like many other coaches, will just have to lift some scholarships.

And if the 95 limit is a problem year, warns Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State.

"We're just under the limit this season, but the following year is going to be a problem for me and a lot of other folks," says McClendon. "Say you have the limit of 95 this year... well, you're not going to graduate 30 players."

Even with normal attrition, schools may have problems getting down to 95.

Alabama, for instance, is about 20 over the limit and a school spokesman says the dilemma is "tearing Coach Bear Bryant up."

"It's a horrible rule," says Majors, who left Pitt after a 1976 national championship to try and rebuild Tennessee into a Southeastern Conference power again. "It puts the burden on the shoulders of the coach, who's made out to be the villain if a player doesn't have his scholarship renewed."

And here will a coach be a bigger villain than in some small town where he recruited the local hero who didn't turn out to be a star after all and had his scholarship lifted.

"It's going to hurt your in-state recruiting," says Charley Thornton, assistant athletic

director at Alabama. "All some of the smaller towns are going to remember is that you took away a scholarship from a prodigal son. But we'll have to let some go, there's no question about it."

What it amounts to, says Don Bryant, assistant athletic director at Nebraska, is that "we're being penalized for doing a good job of keeping kids in school. A kid who's in the middle of his education can really get hammered. I thought the whole grant-in-aid idea was to help a kid get through college."

Ironically, McClendon points out, a few years ago a coach couldn't lift a player's scholarship for any reason short of treason but "now we can do it for any reason at all."

"It hurts the kid you made a mistake on and isn't playing, but still comes to practice every day and works hard," says Georgia's Vince Dooley. Majors agrees.

"I've never been around a coach who didn't take pleasure in renewing a kid's scholarship if he puts out," adds Majors. "This rule just punishes people who are doing a good job..."

"There's no way you can be perfect in recruiting 30 players. Some will end up on the second or third team or lower, and now you can't afford too many of those on scholarship because

they can't help you beat the people you have to beat.

"I wouldn't mind a total of 110 scholarships, but what I'd really like is 30 scholarships a year with no limit."

That would permit a school to have 120 players on scholarship at one time, but normal attrition is between 5-8 per cent.

Some schools will wait until fall practice to decide which players to take off scholarship. But McClendon says the new rule will change his practice plans in both spring and fall.

"We won't be able to do a lot of team work because we'll run out of teams, so we'll have to do more individual work," he says.

McClendon is a vice president of the American Football Coaches Association, whose board of trustees discussed the situation with a number of college presidents during the AFC and NCAA conventions in Florida last month. The coaches didn't get much satisfaction.

"The burden falls on the coach, not the president," McClendon says. "I don't know what the answer is except more divisions within the NCAA."

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—New York City announced that it will go to court, if necessary, to block a proposed move by the New York Jets of the National Football League to play their home games in the New Jersey Meadowlands, home of the rival New York Giants.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Austin Peay's Johnny Williams edged Olympic gold medalists with a 6.2 second performance in the 60-yard dash at the fifth annual United States Track and Field Federation Classic.

MIAMI—Kathy Whitworth shot a four-under-par 68 to grab the first-round lead in a \$50,000 tournament that opened the Ladies Professional Golf Association's tour for 1977.

MIAMI—Top-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico recorded an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tim Kakulia of the Soviet Union in the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Miami Grand Prix Tennis Classic.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Rik Massengale retained a four-stroke lead in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic with a two-under par 70 third-round score in the 90-hole, five-day tournament.

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FAMILY PACK ASSORTED, 14-16 CHOPS LB.	\$1.19
CENTER CUT, LB.	\$1.69
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SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS LB.	\$1.29
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LOIN CHOPS LB.	\$2.29
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ROUND STEAK LB.	\$1.79

DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE LB.	89¢
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.69
SAUSAGE LINKS	FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG.	79¢
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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS
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SHORTENING	BAKERITE 42-OZ. CAN	99¢
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG	69¢
DRESSING	GAYLORD SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ.	59¢

COOKIE MIX	QUAKER'S OATMEAL 18-OZ.	79¢
PDQ CHOCOLATE	12-OZ.	85¢

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SOY SAUCE, 10 OZ.	57¢
SWEET & SOUR SAUCE, 9-OZ.	65¢
MUSTARD, 4 OZ.	35¢

DINNERS

30 OZ. ORIENTAL VEGETABLE & SAUCE, 19 OZ. SWEET & SOUR, 29 3/4 OZ. PEPPERIDGE STEAK, 29 3/4 OZ. SUKIYAKI, 30 1/2 EGG FOO YOUNG, EACH.	\$1.15
FRIED RICE MIX, 6 1/4 OZ.	81¢
DIVIDER PAC CHOW MEIN, CHICKEN OR BEEF, 24-OZ.	\$1.32

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI SPEARS	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE	39¢
ENCHILADAS	PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, 16-OZ. BEEF OR 15-OZ. CHEESE, EACH	69¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	FRUIT JUICY RED, 6-OZ.	37¢
PIE SHELLS	PET RITZ REGULAR, 2-PC. PKG.	55¢
PIE SHELLS	GRAHAM, 2-PC. PKG.	85¢
POPSICLES	6-PACK ORANGE GRAPE BANANA CHERRY	39¢

CANDY

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS	6-PKG.	\$1.09
MARS ALMOND, M&M PLAIN OR PEANUT	6-PKG.	\$1.09
MARATHON	6-PKG.	77¢

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1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
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1/2 PT. COLE SLAW

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OATS	FOOD CLUB 18-OZ. SIZE	49¢
OATS	FOOD CLUB 42-OZ. SIZE	94¢
BEANS	RANCH STYLE 300 CAN	25¢

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FLORAL OR REG.

\$1.49

Watch the Wallet

Among the problems that new President Jimmy Carter will have to consider is that of Social Security and it may turn out to be the toughest problem of all.

The unmistakable fact is that Social Security is going broke. Unless some drastic changes are made, it will go broke long before most present wage earners are able to get in on their share of Social Security benefits.

President Ford asked for a boost in the Social Security payroll tax, then thought better of it. Instead, the 5.85 per cent tax on both employer and employee will rise to \$16,300 this year, boosting the total income of Social Security but not enough to stem the tide of payments out of the fund.

Social Security started back in the depression days when President Roosevelt envisioned it as a government guaranteed program designed to make sure that every worker had something to live on after his working days were over.

President Roosevelt envisioned the Social Security system as a guarantee that old persons who never earned enough to accumulate savings to finance their retirement, could contribute to the government pension plan and have a retirement guaranteed.

It has worked that way, after a fashion. Millions of elderly people in this country depend upon Social Security checks for their very existence. Because of Social Security, millions of sons and daughters are spared the responsibility and the expense of caring for aged parents in their declining years.

But the politicians got into the act and diluted Social Security by the simple expedient of making it easy to collect benefits which bore little relation to contributions into Social Security.

Amendments let people work a few quarters of years and become fully covered by Social Security benefits. State and local workers have been able to take early retirement, work a short time for Social Security payments, then draw two pensions.

Should Social Security be made compulsory for all employees? Should the rate go up from the present 5.85 per cent to the proposed 6.15 per cent next year until wage earners are perhaps paying 25 per cent of their income to Social Security? Already many employees are paying as much in Social Security as income tax.

Maybe some effort should be made to limit Social Security to retirement only and not to the many other uses now being collected. When outgo exceeds income the end result is always bankruptcy.

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

ONE YEAR AGO

A successful auction culminated the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Saturday afternoon as bidders turned out to purchase project animals raised by area 4-H and FFA members... The annual membership of the Water Inc. will be held in Hereford Feb. 13 and 14, with guest speakers expected to include Congressman George Mahon and Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Texas and New Mexico sugar beet growers, who have suffered through three straight years of setbacks and losses, were told Friday that the outlook of the crop appears bright because of higher prices and a world-wide shortage of good quality sugar... Opportunity Plan, Inc., an organization which offers loans to students in need of financial aid, now has a Hereford division—set up largely through the efforts of the Hereford Lions Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Debbs Knox announced Friday that he will seek a position on the school board this spring. Two vacancies will occur those now filled by Labry Eallard, president of the board and Raymond White... Area farmers, ranches and city folk alike received a brief respite from the extensive period of autumn weather that the area has had for the past several months when a quick, light snow blew in Friday night.

25 YEARS AGO

Preliminary work of giving Lake Park a complete "face-lifting" has already started. Mayor W.E. Dameron told The Brand this week... Plans are being made to serve more than 2000 people at the barbeque during the Junior Livestock and Poultry show on Feb. 22 and 23... Final totals for the "March of Dimes" campaign carried on during the month have climbed to \$4,901.02. Treasurer Harry Caylor said Saturday. This figure just tops the 1950 drive total of \$48000.

50 YEARS AGO

The Carl Cockrell lot sale in West Hereford last Monday was a dandy, according to Ray Barber, auctioneer. Mr. Cockrell said the average on the 20 lots was \$61.50. The highest price paid for one lot was \$91.00... A final decision was reached on Tuesday night for the Canyon-Hereford basketball game, whereby Hereford will play at Canyon next Wednesday night. The score last week stood 29 to 30 in favor of Hereford, making the two teams winner of one game each.

Truly tiresome surcharge

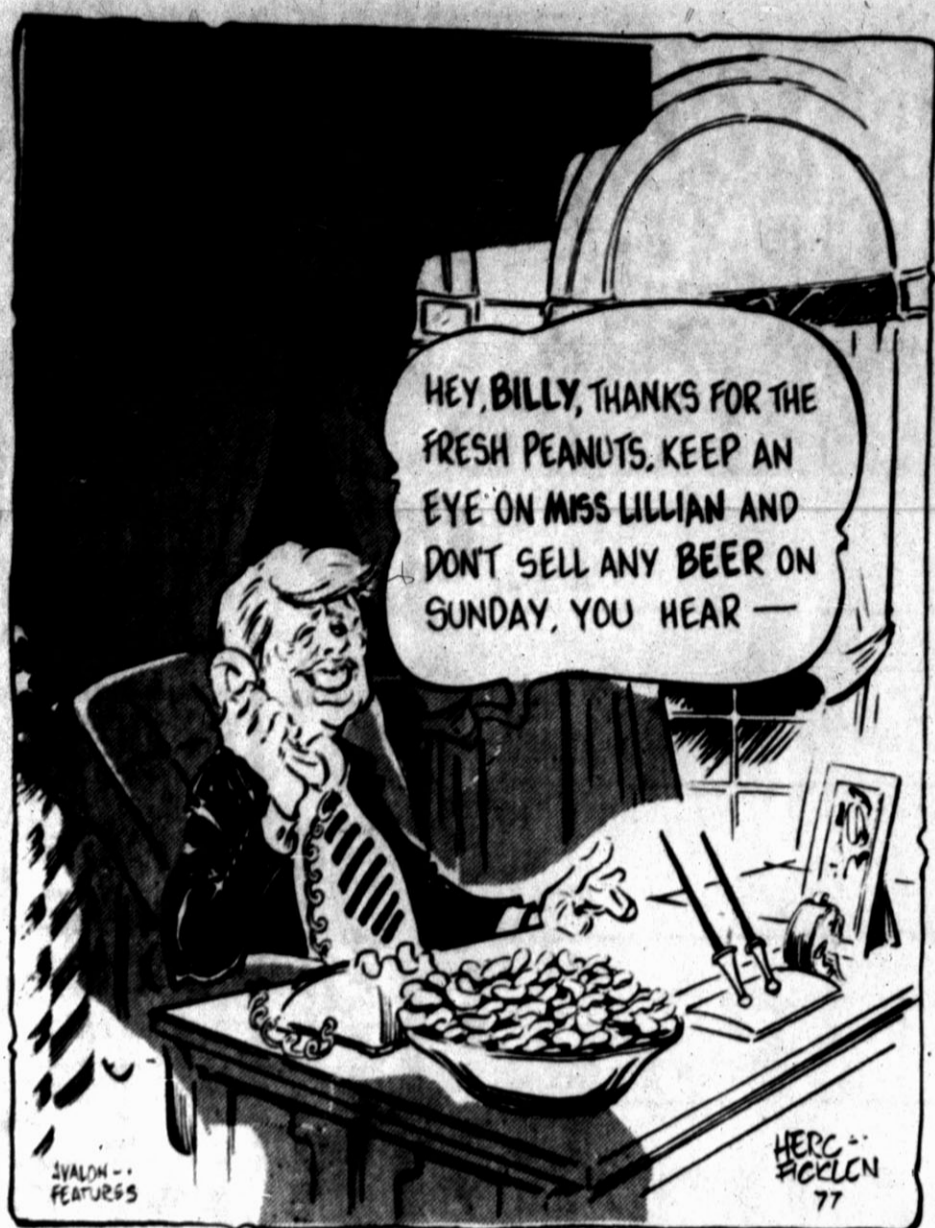
An example of how federal paperwork costs the consuming public money is the law requiring automobile tire dealers to fill out a form and send it to the manufacturer every time they sell a tire.

The purpose laudable: In case a tire is later found to have a defect, the manufacturer can notify customers who bought that particular series.

The cost to consumers is minimal, an average of about 49 cents per tire. But nationwide this added up to \$86 million in 1975, based on that year's production of 175 million tires.

Has it been worth it? The Department of Transportation reports that more than 600 million tires have been manufactured since May 1971; when Congress passed the registration law. Of that number, about three million tires, or one-half of one per cent, have been recalled.

In other words, only one tire out of every 200 made since May 1971 has been involved in a recall. Or put yet another way, 199 customers must pay a surcharge on their tires so that one customer can be notified about a possible defect.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 13, 1977

The Penultimate Word

ON BECOMING A GRANDFATHER
Be it known to all ye present: I have become a grandfather and am therefore entitled to all the esteem and privilege afforded that high office.

Which means:

-I will now be addressed as Sir, not "Paw Paw" sir.

-My words shall be considered as having much more weight for I have now joined the ranks of the elders who know it all!

-I am now an expert in all fields from raising kids to spending money.

-It is now my turn. For years I have suffered through the seeing of pictures and recounting the cute sayings. I have done so with a great deal of patience and faked interest, often even faked delight. Now it is my turn and you had better look at my pictures and hear my tales.

-I can now reach the high point of my dreams—I can be a dirty old man.

With all of this in mind I shall share some of my profound thoughts. Thoughts such as:

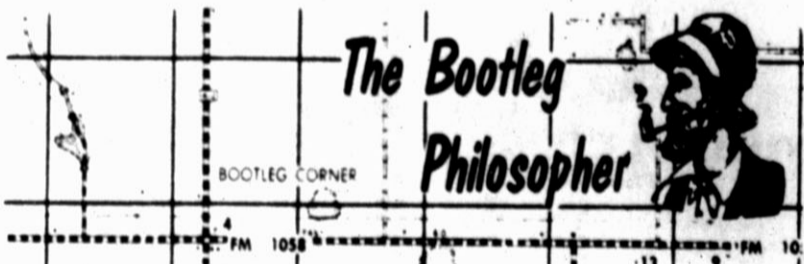
Birth brings out the funny in us all.

-Why do we ask, "How much did it weigh?" I keep wanting to ask, "Who is the baby going to fight?" (Mine weighed 8 lbs. 10-1/2 ozs. and is whipping all the other kids in the nursery)

-Why do we spend so much time trying to figure out who it looks like? All of them look wrinkled and red and like every other baby you ever saw. All of them except mine, she looks just like her mother. She has her eyes, her hands, and there is a wrinkle behind the right knee that....

-Why do we ask mothers of girls if they wanted a boy? Of course they did not want a boy. Girls are the only kind of kids to have. (Besides, the Lord never sends a boy to a home unless there is a need for a man in the home. I have four daughters. "Nuf said!!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner takes a Senator to task for having no faith in the American public, we think.

won't nudge the economy up a nickel's worth.

This is what I'm talking about. The Senator has lost faith in the American public. How can he be so far out of touch with reality? Doesn't he know that, except for a few moss backs who don't understand the economy and think you can save your way to prosperity, the rest of the people, given \$50, will spend it as fast as they can get to a store or thumb through a catalog?

Public officials ought to get out among the people and find out how they operate. Furthermore, Congressmen, as soon as they get their economy—stimulating 25 per cent raise on top of their present \$44,500 salary, ought to set an example and pledge themselves to spend that extra \$10,000 as soon as they get their hands on it. Saving up for a rainy day isn't the way to do it. Although, come to think of it, perhaps a lot of the country should have been saving up for a snow day.

If that Senator knows of anybody who won't spend his \$50, strike his name of the list and send the money to me. I know what to do with it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Bobby Templeton

Getting High 2 Ways; Wayward Morals



The usual amount of baffling legislation has been introduced into the state House and Senate during the current session. Much of it will never see the light of day but some ridiculous laws will be again be forced onto the books.

One of the proposed bills would allow two ways for local residents to get high at the Hereford Municipal Airport.

As one may have already guessed, our noble state politicians have introduced legislation that would permit the sale of alcoholic beverages at municipal airports on a local option basis. It could occur in dry counties like Deaf Smith as well as in wet counties. For the newcomers this refers to counties where alcohol is not allowed and those where it is legally sold.

According to a discussion at the Monday night City Commission meeting, the bill proposed to legalize liquor and beer sales in the airport areas, most invariably at the main terminal buildings. The reasoning for it is actually beyond comprehension other than providing another location in dry areas of the "drunks to get drunker."

The Hereford Municipal Airport would sure become a popular hangout if the bill passed. The city would no doubt have to start thinking of adding onto the facilities out there. The waiting area now couldn't possibly hold the customers flocking there. A waiting line would probably stretch out to the highway.

The commissioners were discussing possible uses for Revenue Sharing funds collected over the next three years. Instead of the proposed city hall, the money might have to be directed to building an addition at the airport. But the headline sure would look funny, "City Builds Public Bar."

The most scaring factor would be the host of drunk drivers going home after a friendly visit to one of Hereford's finer public buildings. I just don't want to be in their way.

An airport is really the most inconceivable place to locate a liquor store or bar due to the pending danger in the airways. The danger of drunk drivers on Earth is bad enough without spreading it to the sky.

It's probably a needless fear as I doubt it will come about. But then knowing some of our legislators, it just might.

-BT-

In a recent study made by two Ph.D.

Town Hall Meeting Slated Best Sellers

The Town Hall Steering Committee will be together for their third meeting, Feb. 15 in the Medallion Room of the REC Building.

The date of the Town Hall meeting will be at a future time by Paul Abalos, Chairman of the Steering Committee.

This grass roots program has the possibilities of once again bringing people together to talk about the hopes and dreams of

the community and the surrounding area. There are no preconceived ideas in preparing for the Town Hall meeting; the goals and priorities set are to come from the people of the community themselves after many hours of discussing a timeless question—"Where do we go from here?"

Anyone interested in the workshop training may call 258-7756 or Paul Abalos.

FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Urs
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Raise The Titanic," Cussler
"Slapstick," Vonnegut

NONFICTION

"Roots," Haley
"Passages," Sheehy
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"Blind Ambition," Dean
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

THE CHANGING TIMES— Schloss Castle, the 400-year-old ancestral home of the man who founded the Texas town of New Braunfels, is one of Germany's newest condominiums.

The castle in Hungen, West Germany, was the ancestral estate of Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels. In 1845 he left it bring a group of German immigrants to Central Texas to settle in New Braunfels.

During the next century, the Solms-Braunfels estate fell into disrepair. High taxes and the rising costs of repairing the old castle forced the last owner to try and make ends meet by renting out the place. Finally the count who was the most recent owner decided to give it away.

An academy which trains social workers accepted it as a gift. Their plan is to make the castle an "open house" for people seeking human contact—a kind of commune. Their first project was to divide Solms-Braunfels into apartments.

To acquire one, new owners are required to restore the portion of the old building which will be their future home. In addition each member of the new castle community has to agree to continue to provide at least 80 hours of work each year on the project. When problems arise, the entire community has to pitch in and help.

Prince Carl, the German aristocrat who believed in the good life, wouldn't recognize his old home when the new tenants are through with it.

FROM TEXAS, WITH LOVE— Valentine (pop. 247) is one of the nation's most popular post offices at this season.

The tiny Big Bend country village is always deluged with cards and letters from people throughout the U.S. who want their St. Valentine's Day greetings to carry the Valentine postmark.

NIXON, YES— It's official now. The Gonzales County town of Nixon won't change its name to Nose Creek.

It's not the first time that residents of Nixon (pop. 2,107) have considered changing their town's name. In 1972 when President Richard Nixon made a trip to the Floresville ranch of former Governor John Connally, Nixon citizens invited him to detour by his namesake town. He ignored the invitation.

Not long before that the Nixon High School senior class had written to Mr. Nixon before a visit to Washington and suggested that they'd like to drop in at The White House for refreshments. The president didn't answer that letter, either. Some irate townspeople proposed that the community retaliate to these affronts by changing its name.

Nothing came of that suggestion. However, after Mr. Nixon resigned as president, the matter was considered again. But the majority decided to keep the name which was given the town in 1906.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS— For years, the late H.L. Hunt of Dallas, reputed to be one of the world's richest men, always lunched at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria.

He liked it for a couple of reasons. It was near his office and it was the cheapest place to get a good meal in downtown Dallas.

Massengale's Lead At Six

BY BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Rik Massengale, a front-runner all the way, built his round on an eagle-birdie burst, shot a 70 and established a commanding six-stroke lead Saturday in the fourth round of the five-day, 90-hole, \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The soft-spoken Massengale played well out of the way of the happily shouting, shoving, million mob of about 20,000 that followed former President Gerald Ford. Massengale compiled a 72-hole total of 270, a whopping 18 under par for one round over each of the four desert courses used for this, the longest tournament the touring pros play all season.

Bruce Lietzke, who has chased Massengale throughout the tournament, could do no better than a round of par 72 on the 6,911-yard La Quinta Country club course and fell from four strokes back to six

behind at 276.

Lietzke and Massengale, along with Ford and his partners, pro Billy Casper, host Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, all played at La Quinta, which will be the site of Sunday's pro-only final round.

Massengale, however, played on the opposite nine from the incredible gallery that followed the presidential foursome through the bright, warm desert sun which sent temperatures near the 90-degree mark. Lietzke played well in front of the premier group.

"It was a very enjoyable round of golf," said Casper, who had a 74. "The president had four or five pars, helped his team on four of five holes."

Amateurs are required to pick up when they're out of a hole, so no individual scores are kept.

Australian rookie Bob Shearer came on with five-under-par 67 at Indian Wells and tied Lietzke for second at 12 under par.



Zone Champs

Coach Eddie Helms' eighth grade team of La Plata Mavericks won the zone title this season, but had to settle for second in the district after losing to

Pampa Thursday afternoon. The Mavs finished with a 13-10 record on the year. (Brand Photo).

Baylor, McGuire Head Cage Hall Inductees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Elgin Baylor, Coach Frank McGuire and three stars from another era Saturday were named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joining Baylor, elected in his first year of eligibility, and McGuire as new members of the Hall of Fame were Charles "Tarzan" Cooper, Lauren "Laddie" Gale and William C. "Skinny" Johnson.

Lee Williams, the Hall's executive director, and Adolph Rupp, the Honors Committee chairman, announced that the five new electees will be enshrined at ceremonies May 2.

Their election brings to 103 the number of individuals named to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Baylor, a 6-foot-5 super star, considered one of the greatest forwards in basketball history, prepped in Washington, D.C. and went on to All-American honors at Seattle in 1958.

A first-round draft choice by the Minneapolis Lakers, he earned All-Star recognition and rookie of the year honors in the National Basketball Association in the 1958-59 season. He was a first team All-Star the next 10 years.

Baylor ended a brilliant career with the Lakers in Minneapolis and Los Angeles as the NBA's fifth all-time scorer with 23,149 points and seventh leading rebounder with 11,463. In playoff statistics, he is second in scoring with 3,623 points and

third in rebounds with 1,725.

McGuire, in his 27th year as a college coach, has won more than 500 games. Now in his 13th year at South Carolina, he is bidding for his 11th consecutive winning season, including six straight 20-victory campaigns.

After compiling a 126-39 record at St. Xavier High in New York City, McGuire led St. John's University to a 103-35 mark. He coached at North Carolina from 1952-61, with his 1957 team posting a 32-0 record while winning the NCAA championship.

He moved to the NBA with the Philadelphia Warriors in 1961, then returned to the college ranks at South Carolina in 1964. He is the only college coach in history to win more than 100 games at three major schools.

Cooper played pro basketball

for 20 years. In 11 years with the New York Renaissance team, he led the Rens to 1,303 victories against only 203 losses. The 1932-33 Rens won 88 games in a row and is one of the four teams in the Hall of Fame.

Gale, a 6-foot-4 forward, starred at the University of Oregon, earning All-American honors in 1939 while leading his team to victory in the first NCAA tournament in 1939. He later played pro ball with the Detroit Eagles and the Salt Lake City team.

Johnson, 6-foot-3, a three-time all-state schoolboy choice, went on to star at the University of Kansas, leading the Jayhawks to three Big Six titles and earning All-American honors in 1933. In 1975, he was voted the Jim Thrope Award as an "All-Time Sports Great of Oklahoma."



Strike One!

It's a little cold for baseball, but the Herd baseballers are hard at work preparing for the opening of the season on March 1. Here Roy Martinez fouls off a pitch during batting practice as catcher Greg Hennington sets to make the stop. Hereford will scrimmage Clovis sometime next week, joining the rest of the spring sports in getting the year started. (Photo By Bob Nigh).

O'Brien Given Raise

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
 MILWAUKEE (AP)—Larry O'Brien is basketball's latest millionaire.

O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, was voted a new seven-year, \$2 million contract Saturday by the league's Board of Governors, meeting in conjunction with Sunday's All-Star Game.

The scope of this new contract sets forth the high esteem and appreciation we have for the job Commissioner

O'Brien has done in the past 1 1/2 years," said Board Chairman Irv Levin. "We have torn up his current contract, which had 1 1/2 years remaining, and he has accepted a new seven-year contract for \$2 million."

In another major action, the Board voted a clean bill of health to color Ted Turner, approving his purchase of a majority interest in the Atlanta Hawks.

A revision of the league's schedule also was discussed, but the Board decided to take no

immediate action.

"The existing schedule concept will prevail for next season," a league spokesman said. This concept, which has each team playing each other team an equal number of times regardless of division or conference, had come under considerable criticism in its first year.

Its opponents say it creates more long-distance road trips, which are more costly, and that it prevents the development of intra-divisional rivalries. It also has been given as a reason why home teams are winning significantly more games this season than in recent years.

The board discussed these matters but decided to table the issue for the present.

FEELING THE PINCH
 YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Yonkers Raceway has felt the pinch of the times and competition from New Jersey's Meadowlands harness track about 10 miles to the southwest.

President Tim Rooney, whose father owns the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, says he is trying to make ends meet with new innovations.

One of them was a night program when 50 turkeys were raffled off before about 3,900 fans—the lowest in the track's 27-year history. On Christmas Eve nine races were held. The track realized a profit of about \$8,000 on the program. With amortization, officials figure it costs about \$180,000 a night to run one harness racing program.

Joe Cronin, chairman of the board of the American League, served as player, manager, team executive and league president during his 45 years in baseball.

Jade Prince, a 2-year-old pacer, went the fastest harness mile in 1976, being clocked in 1:54.1 on Oct. 5 at Lexington, Ky.

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CARRY BACK CARRIES ON
 OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Carry Back, the colt from the other side of the tracks and winner of the 1961 Kentucky Derby, is doing well in stud here at Dorchester Farm. At last count, the Jack and Kay Price-owned colt had sired the winners of more than \$3,350,000.

His best offspring, Sharp Gary, of Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, has earned more than \$506,000. Carry Back, during his racing career, earned \$1,241,165 while winning 21 races, mainly along East Coast tracks.

ONLY TWO STEALS
 NEW YORK (AP)—Just before Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds received the Sport magazine car award for his home run heroics in the fourth and final World Series game against the Yankees, he corrected one admirer.

A man came up to him and said: "You have allowed only one stolen base in 23 World Series games. What happened?" Bench replied: "I've had two fellows steal on me in World Series play, Matty Alou of Oakland in 1972 and Mickey Rivers of the Yankees."

A double check of box scores showed that Bench knew the score. He has caught seven American Leaguers trying to steal second in his 23 Series games.

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Hereford Bull

to Texas. A good example of what has happened to energy in this country came recently when Dow Chemical Co. announced it has dropped plans to build a \$500 million petro-chemical complex near San Francisco.

After spending 2 1/2 years and \$4 million trying to get federal, state and local approval, the company still had received only four of the 65 permits it needed to proceed.

The \$500 million plant would have employed 2,000 people and "luck of the draw" had absolutely nothing to do with the site location.

"Luck of the draw" had nothing to do with a tiny, unknown fish killing off a \$100 million project in Tennessee this week.

Monday, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted construction of the \$116 million Tellico Dam project of the Tennessee Valley Authority because the dam endangered the Dainty Darter, a 3-inch fish that lives in a 17-mile stretch of the river.

The project, which would have

furnished electricity for three counties and create a navigable reservoir 32 miles long on 16,000 acres, with almost complete when the judges ordered work stopped.

The Dainty Darter is a tannish-colored member of the perch family that feeds on snails at the bottom of the Little Tennessee River. It's found only in that portion of the river scheduled to become

Courts

Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and Moore counties.

Once the action is signed, a new judge will be picked from among local officials seeking the position. Some include Rex Easterwood, Wes Gulley and Bruce Miller of Hereford and D.A. (Dick) Brainerd of Vega. All are private attorneys except Brainerd who is Oldham county attorney.

A crush of gas company appeals of city council decisions denying rate increases left the railroad commission's gas utility division short on manpower and caused

part of the overall reservoir.

No one had ever heard of the Dainty Darter fish until four months after the dam work started.

One of these days people in energy-shy sections of the country are going to have to make a hard decision. They're going to have to choose between Dainty Darters and energy.

It's the "luck of the draw"!

from page 1

long delays in obtaining final rulings. The additional money will be a transfer from the commission's oil and gas division.

Also set for final House passage is a bill designed to make more teachers available for middle schools. It would enable teachers with high school teaching certificates—good for grades 7-12—to teach sixth grade classes.

House members also are scheduled to take up a bill that is intended to provide more corneas for transplants.

Lubbock Official Is Dead

LUBBOCK (AP)—Lubbock County Commissioner Max Arrants, 61, was found dead of an apparent heart attack at a Lubbock motel Thursday afternoon.

He was first appointed to the court in 1967 and was reelected three times. He would have served his tenth anniversary on the court next week.

He graduated from McMurry College in 1938. Before becoming a commissioner he operated a meat and locker plant in Slayton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Slayton.

Arrants is survived by his wife, three daughters, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Obituary

CHUB PINCKERT

Services for a longtime local resident, Chub Pinckert of 119 S. Avenue K, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Bob Wear, minister of Central Church of Christ, will officiate.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Pinckert died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 67.

Born Aug. 19, 1909 in Longville, Minn., Mr. Pinckert came to Hereford in 1918 from Longville. He and Ethel Browning were married at Clovis, N.M. on Jan. 15, 1952.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Pinckert was owner of Pinckert Welding Shop here. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Surviving him are his widow; three sons, Richard of Garland, Don of Miami, Fla. and Jack of Newland, Conn.; a brother, Robert of Ignacio, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Buddy Taylor of Canyon; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



If you can rhyme "Cupid" with a word other than "stupid," you'll make a place for yourself with the greeting card people.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the firemen in Hereford, Dawn and Wildorado as well as all of our good neighbors for their dedication, very hard work, food, drinks and etc.

I want to thank them for what they did to save our house as well as what they could do for stopping a raging fire in our barn which contained engines, trucks, barrels of oil, tires lumber and many other things.

It kept them working all night and most of the next morning. The Dawn firetruck was back with more water to finish the smoldering fire.

I never realized before the danger these men undertake as well as their dedication to other above themselves. They left the work that keeps food on their own tables, or maybe a good hot

meal that was on the table ready for them to enjoy. They give it all up if they receive a call about a fire.

And to think it's mostly voluntary. I also want to thank Southwestern Public Service men for coming out to repair damages to the electrical line so we could have light. Everyone, a great big thank you. May God

continue to bless each of you.

Sincerely,

Dick, Mae, and Kevin Golden

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One man's astute maneuvering is another fellow's sneakiness.

Keep the ball rolling and chances are you'll mash a toe or two.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A pun of jesters.

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Illegal Aliens Untouchable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immigration authorities believe there are more than 64,000 illegal aliens in eight Grain Belt states and say there's little they can do to apprehend them.

"We have pretty scant coverage" in Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri, Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said in an interview Friday.

"The states with big wide open spaces and not many people seldom see an immigration officer," he added.

Of the eight states, only North Dakota has Border Patrol agents assigned on a fulltime basis, Jervis said.

In the other states, the apprehension of illegal aliens is handled by immigration inspectors who must spend the bulk of their time on their duties, he

added. INS district directors have estimated there are about 64,400 illegal aliens in the eight Grain Belt states. That breaks down to 3,000 in Nebraska, 4,000 in Iowa, 5,000 in Wyoming, 1,400 in South Dakota, 12,500 in Kansas, 26,500 in Colorado and 10,000 in Missouri.

Colorado, Kansas and Missouri have attracted more illegal aliens because they have bigger cities and the prospect of more jobs, Jervis said. In addition, "Colorado has a large Mexican-American population" and this has attracted other Mexican immigrants who settle there illegally, he added. In most of the states the bulk of the illegal alien population is Mexican, but North Dakota has "a fair number of Canadians who come in to work" without getting legal permission, Jervis said.

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BPS Perma-Kote - Exterior Latex \$1.99	ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS AS LOW AS \$149.95	Armstrong Linoleum \$3.95 sq. yd.
Glofast - Interior Exterior Enamel \$2.95	Home Improvements add VALUE	
Floor Lux - Floor Enamel \$1.49	Black & Decker 7 1/2" SAW Now! \$22.50	
PANELING PANELING	Black & Decker 2-Speed JIG SAW \$15.99	
Mahogany \$3.99	Prime Coated 12" MASONRY SIDING \$24.95 Per 100 Sq. Ft.	
Springfield Walnut \$4.99		
Venus \$5.99		
Colonial Pecan \$6.95		
Bleached Cypress \$7.99		
Cross Fire Pecan \$8.95		
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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Crowns Valentine Queen

(See Story Inside)



1977 Valentine Queen

BRENDA THOMAS Alpha Iota Mu Chapter



JEAN HOLBERT Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter



KATHY PAETZOLD Kappa Iota Chapter



SHARON CRAMER Alpha Alpha Chapter

Candelight Ceremony Solemnized At Westway



MRS. CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY WIECK
.....nee Sara Louise Ricketts

The soft light from several candelabra shone in the sanctuary of Westway Community Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Sara Louise Ricketts of Hereford and Christopher Timothy Wieck of Umbarger. Wedding vows were read by Maurice Means, pastor.

A descendant of a pioneer family in this area, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts of 630 Avenue J. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck of Umbarger.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in the church chancel, which was beautified by green plants, as was the bridal aisle. Candelabra were spaced around the altar.

Miss Celia Ricketts served as honor attendant in her sister's wedding and Greg Skypala, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Martin Urbanczyk served as the usher.

Miss Johnnie Walker vocalized "Wedding Song" and "My Jesus, I Love Thee" while Mrs. Merlin Kaul accompanied at the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a length gown of antique ivory voile with tiers of lace banding the skirt. Her gathered empire bodice was styled with a V-neckline, also edged in lace. Her handkerchief sleeves, outlined by lace, attached at the elbow to a fitted, puckered sleeve.

Crowning her long tresses of brown hair was a wreath of white roses, English ivy and babybreath. Her cascading bouquet was made of matching blossoms

and greenery. As heirlooms, the bride wore a gold bar pin worn by her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. R.M. Gunn, as a bride, and she carried a white linen handkerchief crocheted by her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ira Ricketts. The handkerchief was sewn for the bride's mother, who also carried it at her marriage.

The bridesmaid's gown was fashioned in a similar style to the bride's. The slipper-length dress was made from cotton printed with various shades of blue flowers. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses, blue carnations, English ivy and babybreath. Her hair was clasped to one side with a cluster of English ivy, greenery and babybreath.

The wedding party greeted guests in the church after the ceremony. The reception table was an antique table used by the bride's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gunn, during that couple's wedding dinner in 1898. It was draped by a hand-crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Appointed with silver and crystal, the table was centered by a tiered cake, accented by a spiraling staircase entwined with fresh white roses, babybreath and English ivy. Topping the cake was a golden cross with wedding rings nestled among more fresh flowers.

Mrs. David Owens of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served cake while Mrs. Jeff Ricketts of Lubbock, the bride's sister-in-law, poured punch. Presiding at the guest registry

was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Donna Wieck of Umbarger. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Joe Wilhelm and Mrs. Joe James.

For a honeymoon trip to scenic points in Texas and New Mexico, the newlywed Mrs. Wieck chose to wear a red cotton jumpsuit designed with cap sleeves over a multi-colored striped blouse.

The couple will be at home one mile northeast of Umbarger, where he will be engaged in farming with his father, Mrs. Wieck graduated from Hereford High School last year and her husband is a 1976 alumnus of Canyon High School.

4-H'ers To Study American Heritage

COLLEGE STATION -- Four-H youth from across the state will have the opportunity to rediscover their national heritage this summer through three special short courses, says Lanny Bullard, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Each short course is held at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. and deals with citizenship plus allows youth to tour various historical sites.

The event is called the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour will be held at three different times--June 14-28, July 6-19 and July 26-Aug. 9.

The short course and tour is

conducted by the National 4-H Foundation and all 4-H youth who are presently sophomores or juniors in high school are eligible. The Texas quota is 210 and selections are based on applications which must be submitted by Feb. 15 to local county Extension offices, notes the 4-H specialist.

"Along with the 210 4-Hers, 10 adult leaders will also have an opportunity to participate this year," points out Bullard.

The Texas groups will begin their tours at Dallas and will spend four days enroute as well as four days on the return trip visiting historical sites. In Washington, they will visit such historical sites as the Kennedy Center, Arlington National

Cemetery, the Capitol and Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Monticello and the Museum of Atomic Energy.

"The short course and heritage tour is designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training young people receive through the home, school, church and other organizations," adds Bullard.

"The two-week learning experience is the highlight of many 4-H members' careers," he emphasizes.

For an application call Sherry Harder, County Extension Agent-Home Economics at the local Extension Office.

Brenda Thomas Chosen To Wear Queen's Crown

Brenda Thomas was chosen from four Sweetheart candidates as the Valentine Queen of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's annual Valentine Ball Saturday night in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Thomas was nominated for her outstanding service as a member of Alpha Iota Mu chapter. The final selection was made by a panel of three judges from Amarillo, who interviewed the candidates at a Preferential Tea here on Jan. 30.

Other Valentine Sweethearts (pictured on the cover of this section) were Sharon Cramer, Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter; Kathy Paetzold, Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter; and Jean Holbert, Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar Chapter.

Biographies of each of the BSP Sorority Sweethearts, including the 1977 Valentine Queen, are written below:

Chosen as this year's Valentine Queen is Brenda Thomas, nominated as sweetheart of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter. A member of AIM chapter for 2½ years, she is currently chairman of the social committee, is corresponding secretary for the City Council and is a member of a service committee. In addition to sorority work, Mrs. Thomas is a hairdresser and manager of a new salon, "A Touch of Class." She has been a board member of the American Cancer Society and was chairman of that campaign's door-to-door collection for two years. Mrs. Thomas and her husband, Bud, a farmer, have two children, Allyson and Brian. The family attends Central Church of Christ and are members of Hereford Riders Club. Hobbies listed by the Valentine Queen are tote painting, sewing, skiing, growing green plants and "visiting with people." Mrs. Thomas has lived in this community during most of her life and is a graduate of Hereford High School.

A member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for 13 years, Sharon Cramer is presently serving as president of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter. Mrs. Cramer has also held offices, including that of president, on

the City BSP Council and was chosen as her chapter's BSP Girl of the Year in 1975. In addition to sorority activities, Mrs. Cramer has been employed by Jake Diel Dirt & Paving Inc. for the past five years. A member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, she is organist for that congregation. Her hobbies include music, sewing and other arts and crafts. The sorority sweetheart is the wife of Jim Cramer, who is engaged in farming and real estate business. They reside at 141 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

A native of Hereford, Kathy Paetzold is now serving as president of Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is a member of the BSP City Council. Following graduation from Dimmitt High School, Mrs. Paetzold attended West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and special education certificate. For two years, she taught fourth grade students at Northwest Elementary School. She resides in the Easter community with her husband, Joe, who is a farmer. The couple has one son, Jason Paul, who is 20 months old. Mrs. Paetzold is a member of First Presbyterian Church and teaches the Beginners Department in the congregation. Her special interests include sewing, needlework, tote painting, decorative crafts, bicycling and water skiing.

A member of Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar Chapter, Jean Holbert has been active in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority since 1972. She has served as chapter president and vice president and is general chairman of the 1977 Valentine Ball. She was chosen as "BSP Girl of the Year" by Alpha Iota Mu Chapter in 1975 and has been chairman of membership and yearbook committees. Mrs. Holbert has been employed by First National Bank for the past decade and is a member of First Presbyterian Church. She is chairman of the service committee in Deaf Smith County's Community Action Program, which is primarily concerned with senior citizens. The XEA nominee is the wife of Chick Holbert, owner of Crown Auto Sales. The couple has two children, Rhonda and Scott, and resides at 113 Avenue G.

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SECTION OF TEXAS BOYS CHOIR
...to entertain CCA members Monday

CCA Program To Bring Texas Boys Choir Here

The Texas Boys Choir, performing in Hereford High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, has been called "the best boys choir in the world," by famed composer-conductor Igor Stravinsky. The performance is open to Community Concert Association members only.

Acclaimed throughout the world and in America for its unique blending of talent, discipline, and boyish enthusiasm, The Texas Boys Choir has been the recipient of an impressive number of awards and honors.

All of this would be remarkable even if the Choir were a stable group which had sung together for numerous years. That the Choir sings like a professional group is an undisputed fact, but actually the Choir is composed of local schoolboys in the Fort Worth/Dallas area, chosen in twice-yearly auditions. Boys may apply for membership in the Choir at any time between ages 9 and 12, but their total years in

the group are limited. Few reach the age of 15 before the inevitable voice change occurs and they must dropout. Therefore, the Choir is in a constant state of change and the training of new choirboys is a never-ending process.

The experience of a touring choirboy is vast in its range of realities and implications, a transformation which must take place in the psychic, the intellectual, and the emotional development of a choirboy toward his public life.

Since the Choir's beginning in 1946, excellence has been the hallmark and yet, at the same time, music is not made the ultimate goal, for many boys will not sing professionally after voice change.

The Choir is familiar with the home conditions and parental atmosphere of each and every boy, thus insuring a confidential rapport favorably influencing the Choir-family's life and strivings. In fact, being a member of The Texas Boys Choir requires a family

commitment.

The Choir members have traveled throughout the United States, much of Canada, and most of Europe. They have sung in castles and palaces, cathedrals, basilicas, and parish churches, concert halls and school stages. In other nations whenever possible, the music is sung in that country's native language. At various times, the Choir has sung in as many as 11 languages. The youngsters have participated in the historic Eisteddfod in Wales, in the Festival of Holland, performed at Westminster Abbey in London, sung high mass at St. Peter's in Rome, and appeared in concert at New York City's Town Hall. They have made numerous television and radio appearances, recorded for both Decca and Columbia, and have been the recipient of numerous awards and honors.

A Texas Boys Choir member is remarkable in many ways, according to the staff. They describe him as well-mannered, respectful, well-spoken in his language. He is full of fun, quick-minded and agile in play as well as sensitive to culture and beauty from his travels.

Touring, whether by plane or in their own bus, has its own educational merits for these fortunate lads experience historical and geographical studies first hand. Even during the busiest schedules there is always time for sightseeing and no place of interest escapes their inquiring minds. A qualified teacher accompanies the choirboys on concert tours so that they will be assured of maintaining their good scholastic standings in their individual classes at home.

Never passing up an opportunity to broaden the boys' knowledge - and fun - traditionally there is an invitation extended to local choirboys in the cities where the Choir is performing to participate in pre-concert get-togethers, even if the meeting is in a foreign country. Boys have a way of overcoming language

Dance Staged Here Recently

Al Harris cued a group of round dancers, who met Tuesday evening in the Community Center. The dancers also assembled recently in the Benny Womble home, 246 Ranger Drive, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary in appreciation for their assistance during round dance lessons.

CFG Council Assembles Tomorrow

Board members, leaders and their escorts and all sponsors are invited to the annual meeting of Hereford Camp Fire Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

Everyone is encouraged to come and get acquainted. The restaurant manager requests that you park behind the restaurant and enter the southwest door.

Beauties Enter Local Pageant

Dee Anne Caison, daughter of the G.D. Caisons, and Cindy Anne Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, have announced intentions of entering the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen divisions of the local pageant, respectively.



DEE ANNE CAISON

Pageant officials stress that Friday, Feb. 18, is the deadline for entering the scholarship competition. Sarah Clark is entries chairman.

Sponsored by the Chamber Women's Division, the pageant is scheduled March 12 in Hereford High School auditorium. "Swinging on a Star" has been selected as the theme of the pageant, to be directed by Wynelle Robinson and Sharon Hodges.

Biographies of each of the candidates in the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen categories will be published in The Brand during the ensuing month. Miss Caison and Miss Ford are featured below:

A SENIOR AT Hereford High School, Dee Anne Caison is a 5'10" blonde with green eyes. She resides at 147 Live Oak.

Dee Anne plans to perform a medley of songs on the organ at the Miss Hereford Pageant. She has taken piano lessons for 14 years, organ instruction for 11 years and voice tutoring for the past year. The young musician also plays the clarinet in the high school orchestra and has studied dancing.

Planning a professional career in music, Dee Anne has received Superior ratings for eight consecutive years for piano renditions in the Music Festival. Her piano performances have also earned her Superior ratings for six years from the Music Guild.

Pageants are not a new experience for Dee Anne, who was named Best Organist and Best Over-All Musician at the World's Our Little Miss

Pageant. She is accustomed to appearing before the public through music engagements with her brother and sister. She has also been featured during halftime at Hereford football games as an HHS twirler.

Dee Anne is a member of National Honor Society, the Leo Club, Future Business Leaders of America and the HHS Symphonic Band. She has been a member of the All-Region Band for four years and was selected as alternate delegate to Girl's State. She was chosen by the high school faculty for the Who's Who list.

In addition to music and baton twirling, Dee Anne's hobbies include swimming. In relation to her future, the pretty coed said, "I have always dreamed of performing professionally in music, where I can make people happy and achieve my own happiness."

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Cindy Anne Ford will be competing in the Miss Teen Hereford Division of the local pageant scheduled March 12. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford 405 Centre.

The tawny burnette is a junior at Hereford High School, where she is a treasurer of the band and is a member of the symphonic band. She was selected to All Region band and has received a No. 1 rating in a flute quartet.

Cindy has studied piano and piccolo for four years, flute for five years and dancing three years. She has participated in the church choir.

Standing 5 ft. 9 in., Cindy was recognized as Outstanding Geometry Student of Hereford High School and is a member of National Honor Society.

Enjoying an individual touch to her wardrobe, Cindy makes most of her clothes. She also found time this past summer to cook on a farm for a crew of workmen. Other hobbies include, music, outdoor sports and crafts.

After graduation, Cindy plans to major in Secondary Education at Texas A&M University. She plans to minor in math and continue her interest in home economics and music. She aspires to earn her Masters Degree. The coed wants to teach high school students and

become a wife and mother. Cindy stated, "I have always wanted to be a teacher. I have loved teaching ever since I was big enough to play school."



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***** Mrs. Reinauer Wins National Cowbelle Contest *****

Mrs. Joe Reinauer has been declared the 1977 national winner of the... interest essay contest sponsored by the American National CowBelles.

Mrs. Reinauer, who resides 5 miles west of the city, won the local and state levels of the CowBelle competition with her 16-page story, prior to winning the national berth. She will officially be cited March 20 at Fort Worth during the American National Cattleman's Association convention.

Mrs. Reinauer stated that she will be in attendance at the awards ceremony next month at Fort Worth. The title of her winning essay is "The Impossible Dream." The longtime resident stated that without her husband, Joe, "The Impossible Dream would not have been a reality. He deserves the credit."

Mrs. Reinauer's prize-winning story is published below:

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM By Peaches Reinauer

In the big city of Los Angeles, California, having been reared in Hollywood and working as a secretary, she used to dream the impossible, while listening to the "Farm-and-Home Hour" on the radio from Chicago.

"How nice it would be to raise a family on a farm or ranch," she thought, -- "to be able to get up early in the morning and ride horseback before breakfast, enjoying the fresh country air and watching the sun rise."

Little did she know that she would be the wife of a rancher, live in West Texas and become a CowBelle!

One day that man came along; he was a country boy from an Oklahoma Pioneer Family. She fell head over heels and jumped off the deep end. Country boy married city girl -- Wow! A whirlwind beginning, literally! He whisked her off to a little cow town of 2500 people in

the Texas Panhandle, -- Hereford, which looked like a typical Western set on the back lot at Universal Studios. What a series of experiences they've had together for nearly forty years!

It was Spring and two days after they arrived in Texas, there came a real live dust storm, -- that was before there were many irrigation wells in the area. This girl couldn't believe it as she had never seen anything like it before, or since! She thought of the old adages: "Dust be my destiny," and "You can't see me for dust." This storm went on for two days and nights without ceasing and the bride was ready to return to California.

At this point, her husband suggested going to Oklahoma City for the week-end to visit the family until the storm blew over. This they did, and would you believe, the storm did blow over -- into Oklahoma, only it turned to red dust there and continued for two more days and nights. From Rose Bowl and Hollywood Bowl to Red Dust Bowl in one week -- quite a change!

While in Oklahoma City, this girl thought it would be fun to ride a horse. Her husband, being very obliging, took her to his dad's farm and proceeded to put her on a horse. Then he slapped the horse's flank and shouted as it jumped and galloped away. "You'll find the instructions in the glove compartment." Now isn't that just like an automobile dealer, -- and that, he was! Fortunately, she stayed in the saddle and the horse brought her back. A big thrill for a city girl who had never been on a horse in her life.

After the dust settled, they returned to Hereford, Texas to make their home. What a rough time this poor man had with a wife like this! She didn't know a

steer from a heifer; thought bread came from the bakery; and didn't have any idea how very important water was. Well, this man had a keen sense of humor and made life interesting for her. In fact, there was never a dull moment!

Her invitation into the family was very unique indeed. A teen-aged nephew was visiting and he went with his uncle before daylight to change the irrigation water. They returned about 7 a.m. with a sack full of prairie dogs, two babies and two big ones. Imagine, they turned them loose in bed with the bride, saying, "They make the nicest little pets." What a rude awakening, but she survived.

Two years later, the husband and his two brothers bought a sixteen thousand acre ranch, thirty-five miles west of Hereford on the New Mexico border line. It was known as the Fifth Division Headquarters for the famous, historic old XII Ranch, namely, "Las Escarbas" -- in Spanish; the little diggins, or little scrapings for water holes. This was a big undertaking and it took ten years to pay for it, but it was a great venture and one to be very proud of. Her husband managed this Ranch for thirty-five years and became a member of the American National Cattleman's Association and a Charter member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Beside raising Hereford Whiteface cattle, a cow-calf operation, they raised feed and wheat crops, some irrigated and some dryland. The Ranch was beautiful and this city girl thought it looked like ALL of Texas. She soon learned about wheat, from preparing the soil through harvest, -- and how to cook for harvest hands, drive grain trucks and various and sundry odd jobs that a cattleman's wife falls heir to.

Time passed quickly as they were so busy rearing a family, developing irrigation wells, raising cattle and farm crops and building a home. They hardly had time to breathe, much less, look up! Pappa got lots of help, -- four sons, and Mamma got involved in St. Anthony's church activities, school PTA's, Cub Scouts, Den Mother for ten years, 4-H and Ag projects with a few Clubs thrown in for good measure, like Garden Club and Young Mother's Study Club. They really had the "busies" but it was fun!

Then, Pappa suffered a serious heart attack and landed in the hospital. It was touch and go for several weeks and months, but the Man upstairs knew he had some unfinished business here and it wasn't his time to go. He had to raise his boys and make men of them, so he was spared and they got a lot closer to their Maker.

While recuperating, this man got an inspiration. It sounded like an impossible dream to his wife. His theory was, "that we had the climate, a good, long growing season, water and good rich soil to raise feed for finishing cattle. Why ship them to Nebraska, Iowa or some place else to be finished before marketing? We could put the finish on them here and save transportation costs and make more profit." He set out to build the first large commercial cattle feed yard in Texas.

For two years, they talked, ate, slept and worked, organizing and getting the Hereford Feed Yard started so that the area cattlemen would have a place to go with their cattle should a drought occur. He got ten of the most influential men in town together, and the Hereford Feed Yard became a reality and was operational by



early 1961. Pappa had great foresight and "know-how" -- and lots of common horse sense as he was a self-made man. Today this feed yard is a subsidiary of Pro-Chemco, Inc., an agri-business firm and their eldest son is serving on the Board of Directors.

Soon others copied the pattern of the feed mill and this setup, and these giant feed yards sprang up like mushrooms everywhere and revolutionized the area cattle industry. The Texas Panhandle became number ONE in agriculture and cattle production. For several years, the Hereford Feed Yard was the largest and most modern commercial cattle feeding operation in Texas. Recently, the Chicago Stock yards closed permanently after being in business for nearly half a century -- this was a drastic change in the industry within a few short years.

The good Lord watched over this family and they have been richly blessed in more ways than one. In 1966, the eldest son returned home with a Bronze Star from Viet Nam and the rank of Captain in the United States Army. He retired from the Army to help his dad with ranching and farming, for which he was well qualified.

Illness struck again and Pappa then turned the management of the farms and ranch over to his son, Dr. Denton Cooley to Houston performed the necessary surgery, and in due time, Pappa made a miraculous recovery.

In 1969, he received the coveted award from the Lions Club of "Soil and Water Conservation Rancher of the Year" for his Range Management practices.

While the other boys were away in College and flying around the world for the military Mamma had time to devote to civic and community affairs. She couldn't say, "no". One thing led to another and before long, she found herself wearing several different hats at the same time. She served on the Steering Committee for the Community Center and on the Steering Committee for the Senior Citizen's Home, King's Manor; -- Helped with Fund Raising Drives, for the Day Care

Center and United Fund; served for ten years in every capacity in the Hereford Community Concert Association, President, Campaign Chairman, etc; became a Charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has served in different offices, Chaplain, Vice-Regent Bicentennial Chairman since 1971; served as Vice-President and Hospitality Chairman in the Music Study Club, singing solos for weddings and funerals and serving as a lay long leader in church; and a member of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

And then came COWBELLES! This was 'top-drawer' with her as beef with their livelihood. She got in on the ground floor, became a Charter member and even made the Charter. The first year she served as Vice-President and Program Chairman, doing everything from preparing the year books to gathering and gilding cow-chips for special awards for lucky people.

Among other things, she got special permission from Armour & Company to use their "hot-dog T-V commercial tune" and wrote words for a song. They allowed us to use this tune only if we used it for beef promotion, which is out prime purpose. This song was adopted as our official song in October, 1972. Later in 1974 at the State Convention, it was adopted as the State CowBelle Song. (See words attached hereto.)

When recruiting members for CowBelles, she was asked, "Does my husband have to be a Rancher?" She would answer with another question, "Do you like to drink milk and eat steaks?" "Well, you're in if you will work to promote beef," she'd say. This group became so large, nearly two hundred members, they had to make regional divisions the next year.

As a result of her enthusiasm and work, she tied, -- a three-way tie, for CowBelle of the Year in 1973; just for doin' what come naturally! Then she was asked to run for a State Office in CowBelles, but due to Pappa's ill health, she declined, and said that someone else could do a better job for the organization as she couldn't travel out of town for meetings

and conventions.

At the same time, our town was celebrating its 75th Anniversary or Diamond Jubilee and Mamma served as the Chairman of Women's Participation. For this, the Women's Chamber of Commerce Division presented her with the award of "Woman of the Year" in January 1974, and you may be sure the CowBelles were behind her promoting that beef all the way.

By this time, our town had grown in population to nearly 15,000 and we had come from Dust Bowl to Salad Bowl. With irrigation, we were growing new crops such as lettuce, carrots, potatoes, onions and sugar beets. Now the town is called, "The Sweetest Little Town in Texas," -- because of the Holly Sugar Plant; the largest in the nation.

There was talk of the nation's Bicentennial, and guess what? This CowBelle was selected to serve as the Chairman for the City of Hereford and the County of Deaf Smith for the celebration. How luck can one be? What a challenge. She accepted and the CowBelles came to the front again with floats in the parades, still promoting that beef, helping to keep this nation great through the system of free enterprise, which is our heritage. Competition is healthy for our economy. With God as our co-pilot, this nation shall move forward to greater things in our Third Century.

Thinking Bicentennially, in 1974, they decided to give the old historic Ranch house, -- "Las Escarbas," to the Texas Tech University Museum Ranching Headquarters, to help preserve the ranching history of the Panhandle for posterity. The house has been moved and restored and is nearly ready for formal dedication in Lubbock.

In her spare moments, in 1975, this CowBelle volunteered to help with radio tapes to promote beef, to be aired on all stations in Texas or wherever. We called it, "CowBelle Comments with Peaches." These were three minute tapes, and we made a series of nearly a hundred. These were shuttled around Texas for each day of the week, Monday through Friday, from station to station. They included a bit of nostalgia, ranch life, philosophy and plenty of beef promotion with slogans like this: "Beef is you best buy," and "Eat More Texas Grain-Fed Beef for health's sake and goodness and consumer, keeping them informed on the latest developments in the cattle industry." "Peaches" was interviewed by Tumbleweed Smith and made a tape for him with the CowBelle Song for beef promotion.

With the help of everyone from the County Judge and the Mayor of the City to the school children, our town did an outstanding job for America's Bicentennial. We accomplished everything we set out to do and more! It turned out to be a triple celebration. The Panhandle was celebrating its Centennial and Deaf Smith County had its 100th Birthday in August 1976 -- the 21st, to be exact.

This Spring, the greatest thing happened to Mamma. She was nominated for the high honor of, "The Most Outstanding Woman in the Panhandle." It was a distinct honor to be considered for a nominee for

such an award, and although she didn't rank in the top ten, she was proud to be able to attend the Bicentennial Luncheon at West Texas State University, rubbing elbows with such a select group of women -- the cream of the crop! For this experience, she is eternally grateful and most appreciative to the Hereford CowBelles for making it possible.

With the Bicentennial year nearly a happy memory, the CowBelles next project is to concentrate on helping to establish the National CowGirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. This is already off to a good start.

Pappa has retired and he and Mamma are enjoying their seven little grandchildren. Three of their four sons have returned to God's country -- the Texas Panhandle, Hereford, to find their niche in the cattle business. The other one will ultimately return before long too. She is convinced that farmer, CowBelles and Cattlemen are the "greatest!" -- the salt of the earth! -- the women behind the men that produce food and fiber for the nation. They are proud to have had a small part in the cattle industry.

Now, "Peaches" considers herself the luckiest CowBelle in the nation. She loves life and the people in far West Texas where the wind blows free, and is so happy that the country boy rescued her from the Big City and brought her to Texas to raise a family on the farm and ranch. Most of all, she is thankful to God that He made the 'Impossible Dream' come true.

Luncheon Discussed By Chapter

The Home Demonstration Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled Feb. 28, and a THDA district meeting and were discussed recently by members of Tierra Blanca HD chapter. They met in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, presented a program on the usage of scarves as a bright wardrobe accent.

The next meeting is scheduled March 1 in the home of Carolyn Evers.

Bobbie Patzig was hostess to Leona Mazurek, Mrs. Evers and Peggy Avent.

School Texts Discussed

Members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday evening in the Antonion Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Leon Vogler, President of the Association of W's and Irene Miller were guest speakers. The commented on literature and textbooks taught in classrooms of public schools and discussed abortion.

Mrs. James Burrus, vice president, called on Mrs. Herman Hunt, Chairman of Parish Unit, to explain the duties of the parish.

Mrs. Wayne Schilling congratulated everyone having birthdays and anniversaries in the month of February.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Clarence Betzen, Joe Kuper, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Mark Lindemann and Pat Betzen.

Those on the Religious Articles Committee were Mmes. Raymond Artho and Raymond Romo.

Serving on the Hospitality Sunday Committee were Mmes. Joe Artho, Jerry Homfeld and Joe A. Huckert.

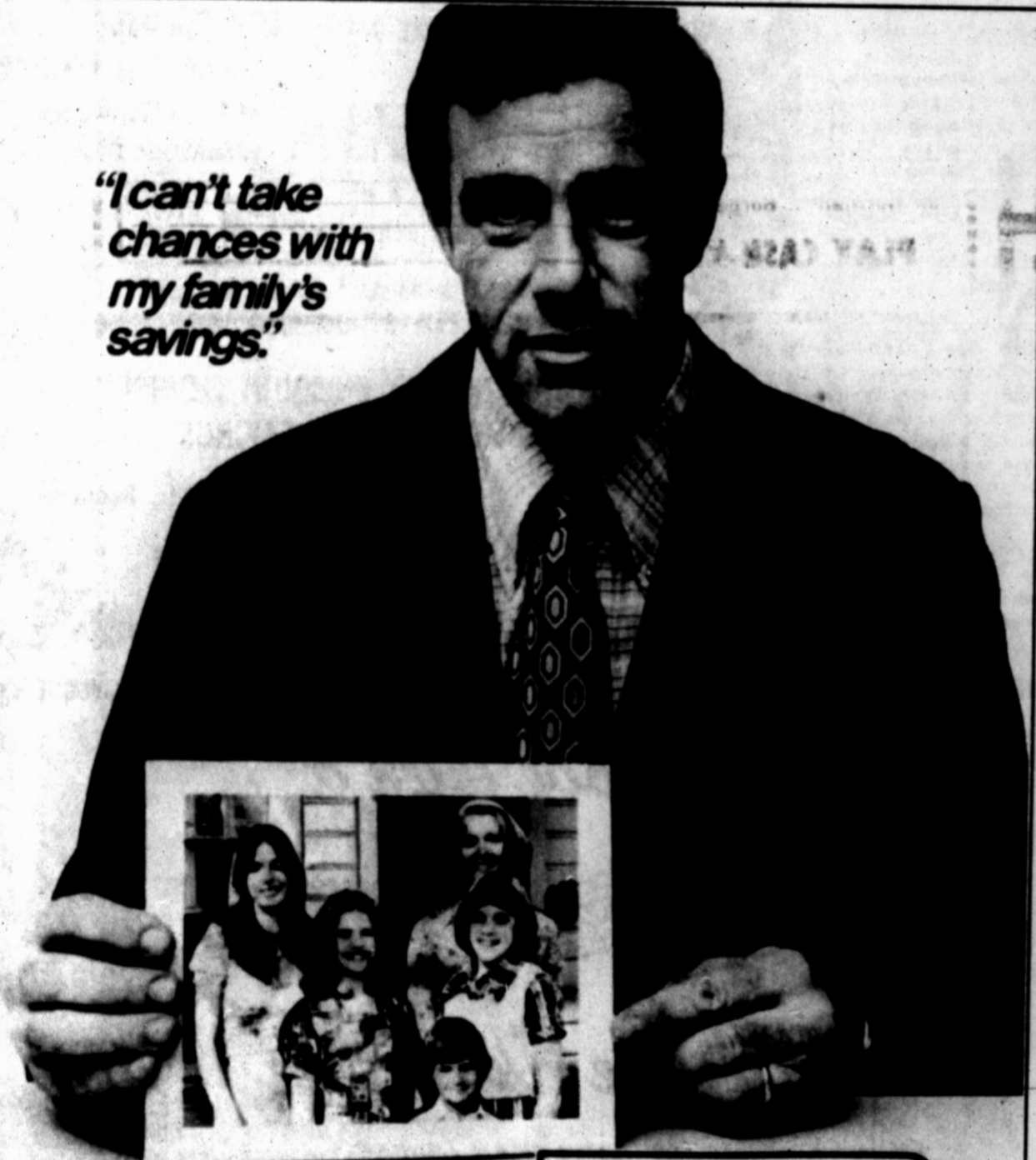
Bereavement Committee members were Mmes. Oscar Schwertner, John Gorman, Cecilia Vaske and Joe Lindemann.

Mmes. Ray Berend, August Miller, Adolph Knabe and Delfino Gonzales served on the Flower Committee.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the Antonion Room.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Texas Boys Choir to perform for members of Community Concert Association, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.
Hereford Camp Fire Girls Council, dinner meeting at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Uniformed Volunteers of Red Cross, covered dish luncheon in home of Ora Morgan, 814 Ave. K, noon.
Valentine party for senior citizens in old Central School, 6

p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, workshop at 10 a.m. and meeting at 1:15 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Lynton Allred, 2 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Room of First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F 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.
County 4-H Horse Club,

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at DSC Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Family film at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of

Mrs. Tommy Braddy, 7:30 p.m.
Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. J.H. Holden, 2:30 p.m.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Martha Lueb, 2:30 p.m.
Westway Home Demonstration Club, Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative, 9:30 a.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Earl Holt, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 8 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Community Center, 3:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club

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

FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. B.W. Sisson, 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, Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Heart Disease causes premature death and disability. Your Heart Campaign dollars support research which will help stop unnecessary death and suffering. Be generous when a Heart volunteer knocks at your door.

FARM-FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED **38¢** LB.

FARM-FRESH Cut-Up Fryers.....**48¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steaks

FULL CENTER SLICES ... BEEF ROUND **\$1.18** LB.

BAR-S...FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE ... 5 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE **\$1.68** LB. WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.58** RODEO ... MEAT OR BEEF
Boneless Steaks...**12-OZ. PKG. 69¢** Skinless Franks.....
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.88** RODEO ... ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cube Steaks.....**12-OZ. PKG. 98¢** Sliced Luncheon Meats.....
RODEO ... THICK OR THIN **\$1.99** Sliced Bacon.....
RODEO ... ASSORTED **4-OZ. PKG. 49¢** Luncheon Meats.....

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:

FRANCES AGUILAR
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA

MARTI CALVERT
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JOE OLIVER
GOODWELL, OKLAHOMA

PAT HIGGINS
PLAINS, KANSAS

JACK M. SIDES
DALHART, TEXAS

ONETA HAYMES
PAMPA, TEXAS

NEW \$100* WINNERS:
Brenda Smith ... Liberal, Kansas
Verna Tabor ... Garden City, Ks.
Raymond Symons ... Keyes, Okla.
Mrs. Roy Trisler ... Liberal, Kans.
Pat Randall ... Spearman, Texas
W. B. Durham ... Tyrone, Okla.
Alan Norman ... Borger, Texas

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 PRIZE	ODDS FOR 8 \$1000 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 16 \$1000 PRIZES
\$1,000.00	10	1:100	1:12,500	1:250,000
100.00	173	1:572	1:68,400	1:1,368,000
10.00	251	1:360	1:45,000	1:900,000
5.00	891	1:126	1:15,750	1:315,000
2.00	2,897	1:400	1:50,000	1:1,000,000
1.00	17,948	1:179	1:14,360	1:287,200
TOTAL	20,000			

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IDEAL FOOD STORES

PLAY CASH-KING

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

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CAMELOT OR Dixie Bell Saltines
1-LB PKG **34¢**
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

CAMELOT Tomato Soup
10% - OZ. CAN **14¢**
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ALL FLAVORS...WESTERN Breakfast Drinks
54-OZ. BTL. **56¢**
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COKE
32 OZ. 6 PACK **\$1.49**
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VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 29-OZ. CAN **46¢**

GREEN GIANT...WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 12-OZ. VACUUM PACK **24¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

MOUTHWASH Micrin Plus
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 18-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED, OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples
3 \$1 LBS.

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
5 \$1 LBS.

WASHINGTON D'Anjou Pears
3 \$1 LBS.

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FAIRMONT...ALL FLAVORS SHERBET
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 12-OZ. CTN. **44¢**

We're counting on you.

By **BETTY HENSON**
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter



The Good Neighbor
American Red Cross

ON THE LOCAL SCENE: The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for a covered dish luncheon Feb. 14, 12:00 at Mrs. Sam Morgan's home, 814 Ave. K. Charles Watson is teaching a Multimedia First Aid Class in the Library's Heritage Room. Audine Dettman conducted an orientation class for 10 members of the LVN class.

ON THE AREA SCENE: Water Safety Instructor classes will begin March 3 at the Amarillo Community Center. Interested persons must hold a current advanced Lifesaving certificate.

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE: 50,000 persons were fed or housed in 77 shelters and thousands more persons were assisted by a wide variety of Red Cross services provided as a result of the severe winter weather. March is National

Cross Month. The 1977 slogan is "We're Counting on You."
ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE: Reports from the League of Red Cross Societies indicate that emergency needs are still being met in Turkey as the results of the Turkish earthquake.

ALL RED CROSS SERVICES TO PEOPLE ARE GIFTS OF TIME, TALENT AND MONEY BY THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WITHOUT WHICH NONE WOULD BE POSSIBLE.

If you are interested in taking a class, sending a disaster contribution or becoming a volunteer please call the office, 364-3761.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEERT**
Women's Editor

IT WAS OUR MISFORTUNE to miss the recent performance of Earl Rose, who adeptly entertained members of the Community Concert Association. However, according to Jane Gulley, a local lover of music, the keyboard artistry of Mr. Rose was dazzling.

Mrs. Gulley said, "Earl Rose, accomplished and talented pianist, delighted an all-too-sparse audience at the Community Center presentation."

"The young Mr. Rose, who is well-known in New York supper

clubs and an association of Doc Severinson, played Beethoven and Baccarach with equal authority and finesse. The audience enjoyed his casual comments on the selections and were impressed too by several of his original compositions, one of which was a prize winner in this year's American Festival of

There is now a resolution in the Texas House of Representatives and Senate to recall this state's ratification of the ERA. Two other states have already rescinded their ratification and six more states would have to ratify ERA before it could become law.

S&S

MUSIC COMPETITION.

Mrs. Gulley added, "Classical, easy listening and modern jazz were combined with Earl Rose's superlative talents as arranger, composer and performer to make spell-binding, musical magic."

The CCA members are in for another treat in the form of a special Valentine package--the Texas Boys Choir, who will perform here Monday. The group of young singers, who range in age from 10-14, will perform the Continental Soldier Suite, a selection that won them the Freedom Foundation Award.

S&S

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of entertainment, television viewers throughout America were charged with emotion, ranging from bitterness to pride, horror to exultation, as a result of the moving presentation--"Roots."

There was some criticism concerning various details of the televised novel, but there was also landslide praise for such an overwhelming undertaking. The story was told with impact, authenticity and a superb cast.

The importance of "Roots" is that it was a risky venture that could have been a financial disaster. Too many TV shows are produced just for the quick and assured dollar value, without thought of its real merit.

"Roots" will probably be exploited, with other broadcasters trying to copy or serialize it. There will not, and must not, be another "Roots" anymore than there should be another Mona Lisa. It was a bright star on a dim horizon.

Should you want to express your opinions concerning the TV fiasco, listed below are the addresses of the three major networks:

ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10019.
NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.
The address of PBS-TV is 485 L'Enfant Plaza, West SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

S&S

CORA JOHNSON, a local resident who is concerned about Texas' ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), urges people to write their statesmen. Mrs. Johnson is strongly opposed to ERA, as is the entire membership of Hereford's Association of W's.

FOUR LOCAL GARDENERS recently attended a district meeting of the National Judges Council at Amarillo. The quartette included Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, Gladys Manjeot and Ursalee Jacobsen.

Mrs. Hill has served as president of the council for the past two years while Mrs. Manjeot was the council's secretary-treasurer.

During the assembly, the Hereford delegation learned that School Five is scheduled April 19-21 in Amarillo Garden Center. Also, the district's annual convention will be held during the month of March, also at Amarillo.

Tapestry Viewed By HD Women

A sample of hand-decorated fabric was shown to members of Bippus Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld.


Mrs. J.V. Perrin had received the tapestry from a friend in Romania.

Judy Meyers gave her personal report of individual standings in the recent livestock show held here. Routine business was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, chapter president. Vivian Burke and Mrs. Boone Hill were introduced as guests.

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, gave the program with the first part of her presentation centering on the local 4-H program. She then moved to the topic of scarves as a versatile addition to one's wardrobe. Mrs. Harder demonstrated 17 ways to accent an ensemble with a scarf.

Other members in attendance included Mrs. C.F. Homfeld and Mrs. G.V. Hall.

Give.
It's a simple case of self-defense.



American Heart Association



SUZANNE SOLOMON AND JOHN KENNEDY
...to marry in April

Couple Plan Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Solomon of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to John Patrick Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kennedy of El Campo.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in Education. She is currently teaching with the Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio.

Kennedy graduated from El Campo High School and attended Wharton Junior College, Southwest Texas State University, and the University of Houston College of Pharmacy. He is presently a Budweiser distributor in Yoakum.

The couple plans an April 2 wedding in the Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford.

Association of W's Elects 1977 Officers

A slate of officers was elected Tuesday evening at the Community Center by the Association of W's, who again chose Mrs. Leon Vogler to serve as president.

Other officers for 1977 will include Mrs. Lee Mullins, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Farley, treasurer; Mrs. Arlo Deyke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Thomas, recording secretary; and Audrey Allen, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. Mullins were appointed to represent the

local chapter at a leadership conference to be held at Irving Feb. 14 and 15. Keynote speaker at the assembly will be George Archibald of Washington, D.C., who is administrative officer for Congressman Eldon Rudd of Arizona.

Topics to be considered during the conference include education, child care and parental rights, legislative procedures and pro-life issues. Lottie Beth Hobbs, national president of the Association of W's, will analyze the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the feminist movement.

Also during Tuesday's local meeting, it was announced that the national convention of the Congress for Educational Excellence will be held at Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 26-27. Members of the Association of the W's here plan to attend.

Members agreed to organize a speaking agenda for local civic organizations and social clubs. The Association spokesmen will be prepared to give a program on the ERA or other current issues.

It was also reported that Amarillo's chapter of the Association was to stage a membership tea Saturday at Canyon. Members and guests from chapters throughout the Panhandle were expected to attend.

The next Association meeting here is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the Community Center and the public is welcome to attend.

If you keep some fruit sherbets on hand in the freezer and some liqueurs in a cupboard, you'll have fine desserts for guests. Lemon sherbet is delicious with a topping of creme de menthe; orange sherbet with an orange-flavor liqueur; and pineapple sherbet takes to either the creme de menthe or the orange liqueur.

Recipes sometimes suggest adding curry powder to eggs that are to be scrambled. Warning: you may like the flavor but not the color!

Buffet Specials \$1.99

All You Can Eat
February 16, 1977

Noon Buffet
Monday thru Friday
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Family Night Buffet
Every Tuesday Night
6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Enjoy all the pizza & salad you can eat
Children under 6 -- 99¢

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2531 Paramount Blvd/Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641
2801 1-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297



Pizza Inn



Celebrating Anniversary

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick will honor their parents today during a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Frio Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited. Ellen Bingham and Billy Warrick were married Feb. 15, 1952 at Clovis, N.M. They came to this county in 1952 to farm. They are the parents of Billy Eugene of Bushland and Raymond of Amarillo.

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE



ONE DAY ONLY

ONE DAY ONLY

- JR. TOPS
- JR. PANTS
- OVERALLS
- CAUCHOS
- CO-ORDINATES
- DENIM FASHION
- PANTS
- JUMPSUITS

- MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
- MEN'S BELTS, BILLFOLD, AFTER-SHAVE COLOGNE
- JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
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20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

One Rack Of JR. TOPS & PANTS **50% OFF**

One Rack Of Men's SHIRTS & PANTS **50% OFF**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

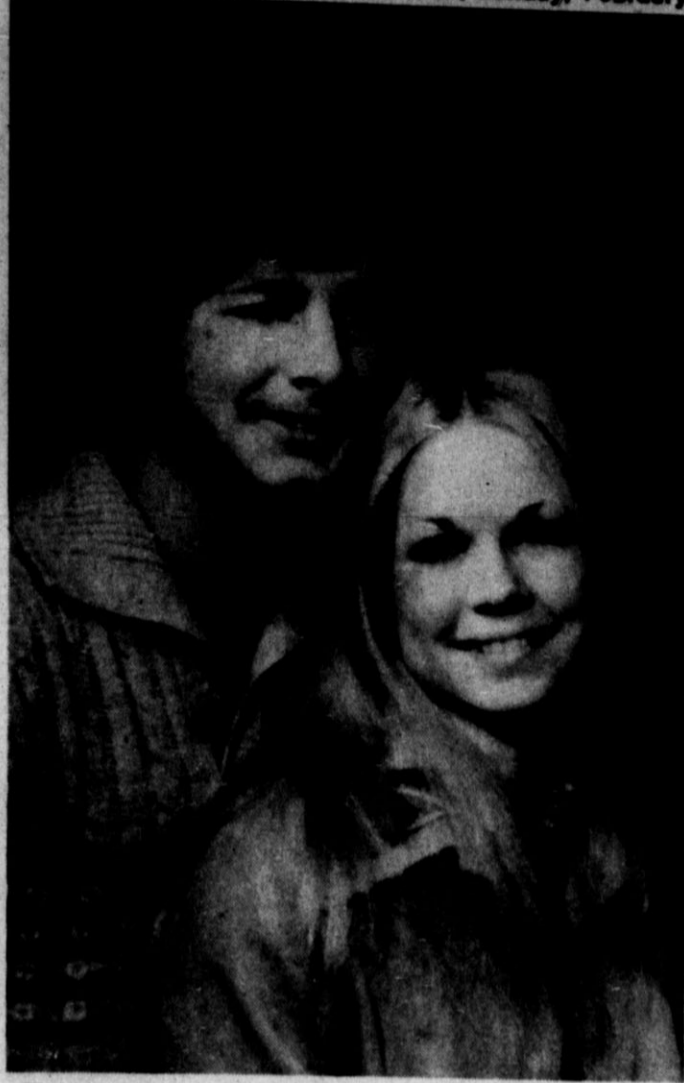
You Don't Have To Break Them In

Enjoy the wonderful comfort of Free-Flex. A unique construction duplicates the flexibility of your foot, makes Free-Flex supple enough to bend before an egg would break. Fully leather lined Buffalo Calfskin in Burnished Gold, **FENCER**

FREEMAN Free-Flex



Gattis Shoe Store
"Your Family Shoe Store"
in SUGARLAND MALL



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Ward, 223 Fir, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynne to John Quentin Martin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quentin Martin, 124 Nueces. A March wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Alaska where he is currently employed and she plans to attend college.

**Sweetheart Party
Held Thursday**

Members of Victory Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall for the annual Sweetheart Party.

After a salad supper, couples played "42" and Mrs. Billy Wall and Carlyle Sargent were high winners.

C.E. Coleman led the invocation.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Davidson, Mrs. C.E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holly, special guests.

High blood pressure won't "just go away." It can lead to heart attack or stroke. See your doctor and follow his advice. Ask your Heart Association and give generously. We're fighting for your life!

CROP Gifts Fight Hunger

Response to the reality of world hunger through CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, totaled \$5,237,517 in 1976. CROP organizes Hunger Walks, Canvasses and Fasts among a wide variety of community events aimed at educating the American public about world hunger and raising resources to help find solutions. The agency also administers the Church World Service Clothing Appeal, which last year collected 3,352,186 pounds of clothing, blankets and self-help kits and \$588,252 toward the purchase and processing of such gifts.

With a growing emphasis throughout the world on self-help, the resources CROP provides and the ways in which they are utilized have changed radically from the early days of the agency's history. CROP resources are now used in several categories, including appropriate technology, food purchasing, seeds and advice to help people grow their own food, and technical consultants who help find better ways of alleviating world hunger and human suffering.

Today, commodities from CROP -- wheat, split beans, rice, etc. -- are used in food-for-work projects in which men and women work on wells, reservoirs, schools, roads and a host of other community improvements.

Beans were the most popular CROP commodity requested by colleague agencies and shipped through Church World Service last year. 3,161,796 pounds of the high-protein commodity were shipped. One specific, unique bean had the distinction of being the smallest CROP shipment in 1976 -- 15 beans each to the Central American countries of Nicaragua and Honduras. The variety is known as the "winged" bean, relatively unknown vegetable outside of southern Asia, which is now undergoing intensive investigation by the National Academy of Science as a possible source of inexpensive protein in the tropics. The winged bean offers several advantages over soybeans,

whose use as food for humans is confined to the mature seed or bean. The whole winged bean plant is edible by humans; the green pods, mature seeds, leaves, flowers, shoots and roots all promise to be rich sources of protein. The leftover stalks are excellent animal fodder.

When CROP attempted to secure five pounds of winged bean seed for experimental use in the two Central American countries, they learned that there was no such as five pounds in the whole United States. Therefore, 30 precious seeds were gratefully procured from an agronomist working at developing the beans, and they are now being carefully cultivated and evaluated.

Including in the appropriate technology category were 25 windmills now being erected in a United Nations supported project in the Cape Verde Islands. They represent CROP's continuing interest in the development of adequate water sources. A preliminary study by a team of U.N. hydrologists in 1975 indicated that the fertile, but dry, volcanic topsoil of the newly independent islands could be used for food production if water can be brought to the surface. In addition to the windmills, CROP has also furnished, through CWS, funds for training those who will be installing and operating them.

The provision of high-quality seeds has become a CROP specialty. One of the most critical problems of many small-plot farmers is a shortage of good seed. This problem is compounded by poor seed, which further loses its ability to germinate due to the rigors of climate and poor storage facilities. 48,394 pounds of seed, packed in foil pouches and vacuum cans to assure germination, were shipped by Church World Service in 1976 to agricultural extension programs, school garden projects, Mother/Child Nutrition Centers are another innovative approach to combating hunger. Haiti is just one country where this idea has caught fire and is working well. The Service Chretien D-Haiti, the agency

through which CWS works, the Haitian Government Bureau of Nutrition are establishing Nutrition Centers, which not only treat and rehabilitate severely malnourished children, but also offer their mothers a chance to learn the fundamentals of good nutrition, hygiene, gardening and many other useful skills. The moths learn how to prepare well-balanced meals, using locally-available foods such as beans and rice, which they can grow themselves. The gain for the children is then permanent. In the summer of 1976, CROP supported an evaluation of the nutrition programs in Haiti and the Dominican Republic by Dr. Linda Haverberg, a nutritional biochemist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now working with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N.

Winged bean seed, windmills, and a MIT nutrition specialist are a far cry from the cup of milk and loaf of bread CROP provided to the refugee camps of Europe after World War II, but Church World Service and the counterpart agencies through which it works around the world believe that these and many other creative uses of CROP resources can make a visible and lasting dent in the problem of hunger.

Baptist Women Honored Today

The following workers from Temple Baptist Church will be recognized by Mrs. Floyd Eubanks, Women's Missionary Union Director, during this morning's service:

Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mission Friends Director and co-worker of Mrs. Rex Harris with 4 and 5-year-olds. Mrs. Sue Crandal, worker with 2 and 3-year-olds. Mrs. Grady Hughes, Girls in

Action Director and co-worker of Mrs. Al Johnson with the 1, 2 and 3rd grade G.A.s. Mrs. Hugh Latham and Mrs. Don Caillouet, workers with 4th, 5th and 6th grade G.A.s.

Mrs. Butch Grover, Aetern Director and co-worker of Mrs. Carlton Richardson with Junior High Acteens. Donna Grimsley, worker with High School Acteens.

Mrs. Jim Boreman, Baptist Women's President, Bible Study Leader and Chairman of the Prayer Chain, Mrs. Glen Williams, Program Chairman for Baptist Women.

Mrs. Bill Lamm, Mission Support Chairman; Mrs. O.C. Curtsinger, Mission Action Chairman; Mrs. Baxter Lambert, Mission Study Chairman, and Mrs. Brice Glass, treasurer.

Rev. Jim Boreman, Pastor of Temple Baptist Church, presented each worker a box of Valentine candy as a token of appreciation.

For neat butter pats, dip the knife in hot water before each cut.

coupon

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Mirrors, window glass, installations, artist supplies, paint, brushes, custom built frames, auto glass installed.

One coupon per customer

Offer expires March 31, 1977

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Anthony's

Chambray Shirts

Blue chambray 50% polyester 50% cotton shirt. Sizes 3-7 and 8-18

Reg. to '5"

'3" Each 3 FOR \$8.00

BOY'S AND GIRL'S ELEPHANT BELL JEANS

Sizes 6-18 Slim & Reg. \$6.97 3 for '20"

Wrangler

'No Fault' Jeans \$8.00 - \$10.00 - \$12.00

Freedom from wrinkles, puckers, and shrinking. 'No Fault' 100% cotton jeans get soft faster and fade exactly the way cotton denim bells should. Sizes 4-7, 6-14 and student sizes. 26-30

Children's Hokey Dokey Shoes \$9.97

Reg. To \$14.99

The best shoes for children is a leather Hokey Dokey shoes. Durable easy care leather shoes with the latest jute trim and laces. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

HOKEY-DOKEY

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's

HAVE A HEART!

Send her the **FTD Love Bundle Bouquet** for Valentine's Weekend.

Reach out and touch her with this FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet. A heartwarming Valentine arrangement with lovebirds and a red heart. Your FTD Florist can send one almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.) LoveBundle usually available for less than

\$15.00*

Flowers WEST

PARK PLAZA CENTER 364-6452

Delicate Valentine flowers in a lovely bud vase.

Say FTD...and be sure.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

MRS. A.L. JORDAN
NEW ART TEACHER

Those of us at King's Manor who enjoy smearing oil paints are "whelmed over" with expectations and hopes for the future, in that we have secured Mrs. A.L. Jordan for our new instructor. She comes weekly and helps us on Tuesday p.m. from 2 until 4.

Already she has taken our prior efforts and brought them to life, or better still, has shown us how to improve our own work.

Our first study Tuesday was built around color, the mixing of paints to effect certain tones and other points of general information. Color charts and other graphic materials demonstrated these basic principles.

How grateful we all are that this knowledgeable, lovely person is willing to share her talents and her time with us. Aren't we the lucky persons? Thanks, Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Don Davidson sort of directed activities of this first class and was helpful in various ways. It seemed that Leota Moore made this good find of our instructor, Mrs. Jordan. So our thanks go to these two ladies also.

Out in the main reception area we have something "spankin' new" (if we may borrow this term from the gild of Mid-wifery.) Yes, it's a fine new desk and chair combination, which we've all tried for size or comfort and have approved. As usual, the Arts and Crafts department has underwritten the expense. Since this is the first place most people see here, we hope it will make a good impression as we put our best foot forward. Don't let it be said that age has wited down our desire to keep up to a certain degree.

Arts and Crafts folk, we are all very appreciative of you.

ALICE WARD CIRCLE MEETS AT KING'S MANOR

Alice Ward Circle leader, Mrs. Grant Hana, opened the meeting with prayer after which she attended to the business of replacing Mrs. Hicks with Zona Smith as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Nell Ball's name was added to our membership. Mrs. Cross reported sending cards as her service as "Cheer" chairperson. Alice Ward Circle will host the United Methodist Women with the regular luncheon March 2nd in Lamar

Memorial Garden Room. This will be the first in the Bible study of the book of Mark. Mrs. Davidson was the leader for the program on prayer and self denial. Bonnie Hamilton introduced the service with a solo, "Take Up Thy Cross" accompanied by Roberta Wilson. At intervals Mrs. Bickley read appropriate scriptures followed by Ruby Stevenson who gave a world wide survey of areas and their respective needs. Some of these statistics jarred us into consciousness of having at times been remiss in our duties. Also a little catchy tune was sung several times.

Being thus motivated, a generous collection was received as we sang our little "love song" again. "Love is something if you give it away you end up having more".

Twenty three members and six guests were present.

For an easy way to give up the excess fat in your diet, and follow a healthier meal plan, the American Heart Association Cookbook offers more than 500 delicious low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes. For more diet information, ask your local Heart Association.

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

The W.M.U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for their weekly program. Those present were Doris Dobbs, Sammie Lance, Rosa Gordon, Cynthia Struen, Carolyn Cristie and Melody Seaver.

James Dobbs was in Amarillo Tuesday evening where he attended an Eye Bank meeting at Chef Luis.

The Summerfield Baptist Church hosted their Valentine Party at the Education Building of the Church. The Rev. Larry Levick, pastor of Westway Baptist Church presented the program on "Lovest Thou Me". Food was prepared and served by the ladies of the church. Special music was also presented by several. Approximately 50 people enjoyed the fellowship.

LeeAnn Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs attended the AcTeen Conference (C.I.M.T.A.) at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene this past weekend with the group from the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford, who were Mrs. Franklin Mason, Kim and Sally Coplan.

Mrs. Opal Bell (Billy Bell) former Summerfield resident is a patient in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Loeman of Canadian visited Thursday through Sunday in the Cleatis Hayes home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser home and they also visited with the Don and Ken Walsers of Hereford, and Ethel Curry of Kings Manor.

Jackie Edwards returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Albuquerque New Mexico, where her father, J.C. Stegall of Hobbs is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Huckert and Mrs. Guy Walser attended the program on the use of the MicroWave Oven in Reddy Room in Hereford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larkin and Dustin of Great Bend, Kansas and Melissa Karst of Medicine Lodge, Kansas are visiting this weekend in the home of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. The group also visited with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad of Hereford.

Leah and Russell Huckert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert of Hereford are visiting this weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert.

The Mon Amis Club met Thursday in the Reddy Room in Hereford. Mrs. Ken Gordon served as hostess. Waneen Ragsdale presented the program on Home Decorating on

Wall paper Furnishings. Those who enjoyed the program were Mrs. Guy Walser, Doris Dobbs, Sammie Lance, and guest Mrs. Tommie Alvarado of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beherends are participating in a Driving Safety Course in Dimmitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry returned home Friday from various points in Colorado where they enjoyed a week's skiing. While on their trip, the children stayed with Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill.

Five tables of "42" were enjoyed in the Easter community building Monday Night. Those who enjoyed the fellowship were: Messrs. and Mmes. Guy Walser, Frank Huckert, Clarence Beherends, George DeLozier, Leon Richards, Kenneth Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins, Don Tidel and Roy Parton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beherends and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins served as host and hostess for the games.

Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Noland were in Dallas this past week on business. They also visited with an aunt, Mary Rowland, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weatherington of Dallas Monday. Enroute home, they visited at the Thomas Bryan home in Celbure.

Mary Beherends and her mother, Mrs. Dyer of Sunny-side, were in Amarillo Thursday on business.



Displays Artwork

Stephanie Stringer, a junior student at Hereford High School, has been selected as Artist of the Month at the Chamber of Commerce office. The young artist will have a number of her sketches and paintings on display for the public during the month of February. Beverly Jayroe, chairman of this Chamber display, reminds other local artists that the Fine Arts Festival will be held here March 26-27 under the direction of Mrs. Herschel Black.

SOMETHING NEW

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

The Deaf Smith County Commission's Court Monday morning authorized Court contract for railroad grade the county court costs by conditions in the district for county employees. Jack March of Dimes, Texas his McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mother's March Jan. 25, 4 for the March of Dimes is

FIVE

E.D. and Layton Sawyer some 1,446 acres of the Hereford, were named Conservation Farmer of the and Water Conservation I got their first taste of a "I and as a result the Amarillo Herd's seven game win at

TEN

Sugar beet farmers, get the Department of Agriculture, straight across the growers in this area. An e of Deaf Smith County are first detailed action of PEP 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

25

Deaf Smith county's "Horseback" - the Hereford another year busy of exhibit Plains area. The Riders, C Commissioner to the extent if horses on goods will tours... your poll tax if you want

50

Lester Galley, progress purchased and installed machine from C.A. Skelton 10,000 in about 45 minute time.

It's all right, N

They may call her "Ma" I not when it comes to my husbands and wives. It seems that a growing about the Bell System a pol country, of imposing an ex not offering double listing. It's unfair, says our Long puts pressure on one of it merge his or her identity. Their complaint to the New The telephone company a listing to each husband and directory "substantially" borne by all subscribers. We hate to place oursel monopoly, but in this case pany. If it's important to a in the telephone book, the cough up the modest charg the cost.

The Penn

WHAT TO DO WITH

I am sitting on a pla to speak tomorrow at faculty of a University do that sort of thing, forward to such an ev Just a minute ago I on shoes that don't : crops solo sport mod model. I think one is the other one. I don't since I am color blind. I have gone throu from horror to panic to So far, I have not situation. It may be fu not today. What do ye at a university and yo I have thought of bi But it is evident that I pairs of blue shoes no I thought of borrowi in Houston. I thought of jumpin got sick but that seem I really have just tw First- I can just go c If we have a bloomish : noon sign but really : notice the would prob not and had to wear : not think that they w anyway. By the way, u what they think?

Second- I can tell the can all laugh together, identical is that if you c however an exact. Let did with a nose.

It is horrifying to h nose, a body that is p failure, or a stupid m some as mine; run, I laugh.

I and the position the



Bobby Templeton

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gress in 1976 was tor or two to the ws and are facing he fed since not mending the local cooperative effort new physicians need to keep a biems and work

N FOR LIVING IK AP - Andrew spacious Fifth Ave- use - itself some- ingering structure is now a design decade-long effort time or another such varied partners hoasian Institution nson Wax Co., the true mansion, built tycoon in 1917, has new home of the it Museum. 2-Hewitt collection, see 1962, is -stand- the world's finest 4 artifacts and de- pendency show, en- Transforms, runs 6, 1977.

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arcos dwarf fish lives only he springs that he San Marcos

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IMES--In 1909 he 25,000 Club h item of \$4.50 of cleaning the office.

vasn't a social he predecessor merce, its sole a population of exas town. vacco was still vat time than spittions were in the offices vtoled to civic

WORK--One of ms around the y be an old tin cans, including ing to pay from hie Bright and

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"REFINISHING WICKER FURNITURE"

NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on restoring wicker furniture.

After a piece of wicker furniture has been cleaned and necessary repairs have been made, it is ready for refinishing.

Wicker that has never been painted may be given a clear protective finish of it may be painted.

Wicker that has been previously painted may be repainted to change colors or to renew the finish, but it is next to impossible to remove old paint from the wicker.

Unfinished wicker that is to be left "natural" may be protected with a clear coat of varnish or polyurethane. New wicker that is to be painted should be sealed with a wash coat of shellac.

Selecting Paint for Wicker
In selecting a paint for wicker, keep in mind that high gloss enamels and polyurethane provide a tough, glossy finish that resists chipping, scuffing and soiling. Such a finish can be periodically washed or scrubbed down without damaging the appearance or strength of the surface.

Low luster paints, on the otherhand, provide a softer, glare-free finish but their surface will hold dust and soil. Low luster finished will not withstand scrubbing without noticeable change in the appearance.

Three Painting Methods for Wicker
Of course, the paint-application method you use also will affect the choice of paint.

Because of the thousands of intersecting reeds in a piece of wicker furniture, applying a smooth, glob-free finish poses a challenge.

There are three methods for applying paint to wicker--with a brush, aerosol spray or spray gun.

It is difficult--but possible--to paint wicker with a brush, even though the finishing material tends to settle in the crevices.

Spraying, however, provides a faster and more successful paint finish for wicker.

Either a spray gun (for large jobs) or an aerosol-spray paint (for small jobs) may be used.

Most types of paint can be obtained in a pressurized spray can, though they are generally much more expensive than brush-on paints. (Of course, spray guns use the brush-on paints, after they are thinned to spraying consistency with the proper thinning medium.)

Since aerosol spray paints are more expensive, they are not practical for finishing large items. However, for small

items, such as a footstool, plant stand or small chair, the aerosol spray method of application is ideal, because it is quick, easy and not too costly.

PROPER PAINTING SEQUENCE

Whether spraying or applying paint with a brush, the proper sequence for best results to work from (1) inside out and (2) from bottom to top. On a chair, for example, this would mean turning the chair upside down to spray the legs and rungs first. Then, place the chair right side up and spray the back, side posts and seat.

BRUSH-ON PAINTING

If you choose the brush method of applying paint, for the best results, use a clean, stubby brush that will enable you to scrub paint down into the hollows of the woven material. Pour paint into a shallow pan, dip the tip of the brush in and daub or blot it onto the wicker, tamping it up and down so that the bristles carry the paint down into every section. Never load the brush with paint and draw it over the surface, because then it only covers the surfaces and does not fill the hollows without unsightly puddles of paint.

LOCATION FOR SPRAY PAINTING

If you choose the spray method, remember one of the biggest problems in using spray paints is confining the overspray or mist to the immediate work area. Small particles will drift and settle on surrounding areas, so it is important to screen off and protect nearby floors, walls and other items.

Because aerosol paints are flammable, it's best to work outdoors on a calm day or in an area protected from the wind. If spraying is done indoors, make sure the area is well ventilated.

NEXT: APPLYING SPRAY PAINT TO WICKER

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are all of the following except: France, United States, Egypt, China, Soviet Union, United Kingdom.
2. The opera "Boris Godunov" was written by Russian composer (a) Tchaikovsky (b) Rimsky-Korsakov (c) Moussorgsky (d) Borodin
3. The U.S. Supreme Court consists of a chief justice of the United States and how many associate justices?

ANSWERS:

1. Egypt 2. (c) 3. eight



Tiny Toe Tappers

Kingergarten students from Northwest Elementary School presented a Valentine Program for residents of Kings Manor Retirement Home Friday morning. After performing two folk dances, a Spanish song and a Valentine song in English, the children served cookies and cakes they had baked.

Ann Landers

Family Needs Counselor



DEAR ANN: The problem is our son. He started to smoke pot when he was 17. His grades began to fall and he lost interest in school and dropped out. We told him he couldn't live here and be stoned all the time so he quit the pot and turned to alcohol. Now he runs the streets til 4:00 or 5:00 a.m., comes home dead drunk, vomits all over the house and causes us no end of grief.

The boy doesn't work or help out in any way. He eats and sleeps at home and gets his laundry done. For the life of me I can't figure out what happened to this kid. He was a nice, quiet youngster till he turned 17 and now he is like a stranger.

What shall we do with him? -- Des Moines Heartache
DEAR DES MOINES: He needs counseling and so do you and your husband. This is a family problem.

AA could be the answer for your son. (The number of teenage alcoholics in the U.S. is astonishing -- and it's growing.) But he must go to AA of his own accord. Contact the Mental Health Association, state or local. Call Al-Anon and attend the next meeting. There is plenty of help available for people in trouble, but they must be willing to seek it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this important message to pet owners everywhere. Thank you.

To Whom It May Concern: As I write this letter your dog is smeared all over the road. I killed him. Maybe you heard the tires screech when I tried to avoid hitting the poor critter, but it was too late. It was him or a head-on collision with a gasoline truck.

Pretty soon you'll find what is left of your pet and it won't be a pretty sight. You'll curse "the lousy driver," and hate me. But the person who should be blamed is YOU.

Your whole family will

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirages, those optical illusions which can even fool a camera, are actually caused by atmospheric conditions, says National Geographic.

The most common kind of mirage is the inferior mirage which is caused when light rays are bent by passing through varying densities of air and reflected. When the road ahead glimmers like a lake on a hot summer day, the pool is really a reflection of the sky.

The Fata Morgana, another type of mirage in which images are projected into the sky, is named after King Arthur's sorceress sister. This unusual form of mirage can have strange consequences.

In 1913 the American Museum of Natural History sent Donald MacMillan in search of Crocker Land, an area of "magnificent peaks" in the Arctic reported by Admiral Robert Peary. At first MacMillan could not locate Crocker Land, but spotted the mountains. When the sun set, the peaks did too.

probably cry their eyes out. I'm sure, too, you believe you loved your dog, but apparently you didn't love him enough to make certain he was safe at home tonight.

Tomorrow, a man who works for the county will scrape him off the pavement. You will probably get another dog in a few days, but unless you learn your lesson the man from the county will have something to do again soon. -- Disgusted in Covina.

DEAR COVINA: Strong language -- and I agree with every word of it. Thanks for laying it on the line.

DEAR ANN: Eight of us in our card club take turns serving

a light lunch and soft drinks during the game.

The newest member is a poor housekeeper. Her lunches are always unattractive and hard to digest. Last week something happened which I believe is grounds for expelling her from the club.

She served a salad and I found a tiny worm crawling around on my lettuce leaf. Can you think of anything worse? What should be done? -- Ughsville

DEAR UGH: A half a worm would have been worse. Too bad she's such a careless cook, but don't expel her. Just keep your eyes open when you eat in her home.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Had there been an official death notice, my husband would have been among the mourners in the front row making a fool out of himself.

Just a simple obituary would have grabbed him, like, "Pockets in men's trousers died today on a table in the NY garment industry. Death was sudden, and no reason was given for the expiration."

"Pockets may best be remembered for jamming hands, holding keys, handkerchiefs, and billfolds, and hanging thumbs on to look cool. A spokesman for the industry said as yet no successor to the pocket has been named, but handbags for men are being considered."

"I don't believe this," said my husband, coming out of the fitting room. "I cannot possibly buy a pair of trousers like this."

"You said that the first time you tried on a pair of trousers without a little pocket for your railroad pocket watch and you didn't own a railroad pocket watch."

"This is different," he said. "Look at this. Where am I going to carry my billfold, my comb, my handkerchief and my 55 pounds of credit cards?"

"There's a rear pocket."

"If I put a piece of lint in that rear pocket I would never be able to sit down."

"It gives you a smoother line."

"Compared to what?"

"Compared to the Hans Brinker pants you've been wearing. Face it, Bunkie, knickers are out!"

"Has it been that long since I've bought a pair of trousers?"

"Obviously. You had to be shown how the zipper worked."

"Oh c'mon, you make me sound like a super clothes conservative. I like change as well as the next man, but I don't want to go through life with my hands folded in prayer because I have no place to put them."

He wore his new trousers the other evening. As we prepared to leave the house he cooed. "Could you carry my billfold, his evening? And my comb, my glasses? My 55 pounds of credit cards? And my snapshots? And nail clip? And a few nose tissues? I hate carrying a bag. Besides, those puny things don't hold anything!"

"What about your compact?" I asked bitterly.

"I'll borrow Fred's," he grinned.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't glow if someone says you're "priceless." They could be inferring you're not worth anything.

A colleague grumps that the boss is using the mails to defraud by mailing him his check.



Most plumbing trouble occurs when you try to fix it yourself.



Fragile Gift

Students from the fifth grade unit of West Central Elementary School presented Lois Gilliland, executive director of Deaf Smith County Museum, with whole eggshells to be used in the General Store exhibit of the museum. Representing the students are Laura Thames, center and Donyel Sweeney. This is an annual project of Eula Lee Cave's students.

Mrs. Dale Furr Analyzes Book

Mrs. Dale Furr presented an interesting critique of the book, "Miracle At Philadelphia" by Katherine Drinker Bowen, when members of Calliopean Study Club met in her home Thursday.

Mrs. Alton Fraser, hostess served refreshments with the Valentine motif and the Valentine theme was carried out in decorations throughout the home.

The group agreed to draft a letter to the governor in favor of Wesley Gulley to be appointed district judge of the newly formed judicial district of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties.

Members present were Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mrs. Trow Mims, Zella Mae Crump, Mrs. Millard Nobles, Mrs. Emil Dettman, Kathlee Palmer, Sue James, Virginia Holmes, Mrs. James

Hull, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mrs. Wesley Gulley.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Mims with Mrs. Cave presenting the program.

A small amount of mashed potatoes left over? Add them to ground raw beef for patties.

A wire cake tester is a great little gadget to have on hand for use when you bake cakes, muffins and quick breads.

Canned pears take on fresh flavor when you heat them,

with a little of their syrup, in a skillet and add lemon juice and-or grated lemon rind.

Dice cream cheese and canned pimientos and fold into scrambled eggs just before they are ready. Delicious for brunch.

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State-Line News

By MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS
News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughters, Gina and Julie, have recently completed their new three-bedroom home. The Burnett's having moved here during the summer from Farmington, New Mex., is associated with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnett in ranching and farming.

A community Housewarming will be held Sunday (Feb 13th) from 2-4 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Moelieus, Mrs. Ernest Riley and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins as hostesses. All residents of the Garcia, Bootleg and Broadview communities are invited to attend, make a tour of the lovely new home, enjoy refreshments and informal visitation. A money-tree has been arranged for the honored couple.

Men of the Rosedale Baptist Church held their monthly

"Men's Breakfast" Saturday morning, 6 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Wayne Tate deacon of the church served as cook and served a menu of hot-cakes, bacon, tomato-juice and coffee to eight members present.

Rev. Richard Clymer, local pastor gave the morning devotional. Guests included Ernest Brown and grandson Colby Hoffman of Hereford, Louis Sorensen, Floyd Brown, Wayne Tate, Eldred Brown, Tommy Clymer, Sammy Brown and Eloyd Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Buddy) O'Donald and children Jamie and Ryan of Amarillo spent an enjoyable weekend on the farm of his aunt Ruth Ridley.

Mrs. Francis Decker and her daughter Mrs. Donna Jean

Garrett of Clovis, went shopping in Lubbock, Thursday.

Rev. Richard Clymer and his oldest son Tommy were in Friona, Saturday for Tommy to have a medical check-up on the arm he had broken recently. Enroute home, they were guests in the home of Mrs. N.A. Brown, who has been ill recently and having medical tests in Amarillo. Her condition shows very little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown took his mother Mrs. N.A. Brown to the Scott-White Clinic in Temple, leaving early Sunday morning. During the week Mrs. Brown will undergo a series of medical tests and physical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hultman and children Jerry and Vickie enjoyed having their nephews, Rickey and Danny Wilson of Clovis as their weekend guests, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilson were enjoying a vacation to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffman, has received word from a former Broadview family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Taylor of Marquette, Kansas of his recent illness.

Claud Taylor, underwent major surgery, Jan. 26 in the Axtell Christian Hospital in Newton, Kansas, for a malignant tumor in the bladder. He has had excellent recovery and is now back home recuperating. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor resided in the Broadview community for over 40 years engaged in ranching and farming.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam, accompanied by Mrs. Lula Cross of Bellview, left Monday afternoon for Levelland, where they were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nix and children Becky, Barey and Tracy.

Tuesday, Mrs. Pulliam and Mrs. Cross drove to Big Springs, where they enjoyed visiting with a former friend and teacher, Mrs. Day (Bill) Stafford, who resides in a rest home.

Mrs. Stafford is a former Bellview elementary school teacher and still owns land in the Bellview community. She broke her ankle, while visiting with relatives in the Lubbock area last year, and just recently had the misfortune in breaking her ankle again when she

stomped a cockroach. However she is showing good improvement and sends greetings to all her friends.

While in Big Springs, Mrs. Pulliam and Mrs. Cross visited with Mrs. Pulliam's uncle, Bill Rudd, who is in the General Hospital suffering from a broken hip and complications. They also visited in his home with his wife, Aunt Mae Rudd before returning back to Levelland where they spent the night in the home of Mrs. Pulliam's daughter and family, the Buck Nix. The two ladies returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Cross is the Bellview postmistress and she had her assistant Mrs. Mae Fryar of Broadview to operate the postoffice while she has gone.

Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford and her sister Mrs. Francis Decker were transacting business in Clovis Monday. Mrs. Colwell was an overnight guest in the Decker home, and enroute back home Tuesday she visited with her mother Mrs. Jennie King, who resides in the Prairie Acres Rest Home in Friona.

Bill Conklin of Houston has come to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutchison and will attend Grady High School. Welcome to Bill!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton, spent Wednesday in Albuquerque transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster returned home Thursday after having spent the past ten days in Lubbock at their daughters bedside, Mrs. Johnnie Mae (Frank) Wyatt, who underwent major surgery at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is now recuperating at her home and able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hughes and son Lynn, entertained Sunday with a dinner in their home honoring relatives. Guests including their daughter Mrs. Peggy Burnett and daughter Melissa of Muleshoe, and their mothers, Mrs. Robbie Hughes and Mrs. Lillian Clark, both of Friona.

Miss Tasha Rucker visited in the Hughes home with Melissa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix and daughter Pam were in Clovis Saturday visiting with his aunt Mrs. Jessie (Callie) Rierson, who has been suffering from a heart condition and was recently hospitalized. She is showing improvement at this writing. Mrs. Rierson is the mother of Mrs. Elmer Fryar of Hereford.

Miss Pam Shadix moved to Clovis Saturday where she will be employed. She attended Eastern University at Portales

last semester.

Mrs. Mae Fryar drove to Clovis Airport early Wednesday morning to meet her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Stout who were arriving from Palm Springs, Calif. for a visit.

Fern's father, G.R. Stout of Broadview, had recently suffered a stroke and they will visit in his parents home while here. Also will be guests in the home of his brother and wife the Billie L. Stouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie L. Stout and son Kevin Paul, took his brother and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Stout, back to their home in Palm Springs, Calif., leaving Sunday morning. The Billie Stout family will enjoy a winter vacation for a week in sunny California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Liles of Logan, N.M., were Friday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boney.

Cecil and Elsie Liles also visited Friday evening in Broadview in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mote and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and Mrs. H.A. Thornton of Clovis were Friday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Fulling and children Rusty and Shannon in Clovis.

The Fulling family had just returned Sunday from Huntington Beach, Calif., where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Don Foster and daughters Christie and Teresa for two days. While in the area the Fulling family enjoyed one day at Disneyland which was observing National Nazarene Day. The Artie Don Foster's are children of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker, entertained Sunday with a dinner in their home following church services. Guests included a cousin Ross Cornet of Ft. Stockton, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glover and daughter Nicole of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pettigrew and son of Grady and daughter Virginia, a student home from New Mexico State University.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Owens on the birth of their first child a daughter on Jan. 12. The little miss has been named Melinda and weighed in 7 lbs. and 8 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens of Texico.

Rev. Richard Clymer, pastor of the Rosedale Baptist Church, announced 42 for Sunday School attendance Sunday. Special guests arriving for the morning worship hour was the Chapter of the Texico F.H.A. and their

advisor Mrs. Kendall Burch and daughter Codia. The group attended in observance, of National F.H.A. Week. Miss Becky Potts, president of the chapter introduced the following guests: Sabrina Kittrell, Bebra Coffee, Pam Cain, Tina Gerues, Leslie Elliott, Roxanne Cherry, Lori Harrington, Georgia Eshleman, Teresa Dolittle, Barbara Holley and their advisor, Mrs. Burch.

Special music was rendered by the local church youth choir, with Sammy Brown accompanying at the piano. The group sang "The Nail Scared Hand". Choir members consisted of Becky Potts, Delinda Duncan, Deborah Allen, Billie Jo Potts, and Tommy Clymer.

Following church services the Texico F.H.A. group drove to Clovis where they enjoyed dinner at a local restaurant as a group.

Lyle Hutchins, has been serving on the grand jury this past week in Clovis.

Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate included his sister, Mrs. Opal Haynes of Clovis and a friend Mrs. Jean Malone who visited briefly and then drove to San Jon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett were delighted to have his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Burnett of Fairfield, Iowa and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman of Batavia, Iowa as their dinner guests Sunday.

Clearance and Ralph Burnett had not visited with each other for over forty years and they spent the afternoon reminiscing.

The Clearance Burnett and Ray Hoffman families were enjoying a southern vacation enroute to Tucson, Ariz., having experienced a very cold winter in Iowa.

Mrs. Clinton (Mary Francis) Burnett was surprised Saturday morning in observance of her birthday in her home by friends. Guests included Mrs. Hobart Mote, Mrs. Jodie Tillman and Mrs. Ralph Burnett. The ladies enjoyed homemade doughnuts and coffee and informal visitation.

The Broadview-Bellview Communities wishes to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen Thompson and relatives on the death of their infant daughter early Sunday morning in Albuquerque Hospital. The little girl was born pre-mature with a kidney ailment Saturday in the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Torri Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greer of Broadview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton held a winter cattle round-up at

their farm Monday. Workers included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lofton, Tommy Lofton, Charles Gunnels and son Paul Dean all of Clovis. The group enjoyed grilled steaks at the noon hour with all the trimmings.

Mrs. Charlicie Hultman was in Amarillo Wednesday visiting at the bedside of her seriously ill father Frank McDowell, a pioneer of the Bellview community.

Residents on the sick list this week include: Mrs. Ruby Foster, John Clymer, Barney Blackburn and Bob Moelieus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hughes visited Friday in Clovis, with her uncle Scott Sizemore.

Seven new students enrolled for Kindergarten at Grady School Friday according to Mrs. Denise Runyan, teacher. Classes began Tuesday, Feb. 1., and will continue to May 20. Members of the class are Lori Riley, Lesa Sherwood, Kevin Johnson, Shane Cole, Alinton White, Cody Bryant and Vickie Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fury hosted a birthday dinner in their home Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. Margaret Semadeni, who is visiting here from Dove Creek, Colo.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Steve Fury, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Mae Fryar spent Sunday in Clovis as guest in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duke and son James.

During the afternoon Mrs. Fryar and her sister-in-law Mrs. Victor Stout attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boney held in the home of their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Boney, northwest of Clovis.

David Harrington of San Jon, former Broadview resident was hospitalized recently in Clovis and later transferred to an Albuquerque Hospital. Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland visited with Harrington in Albuquerque last week; his physician stated his condition was a virus and he did not need surgery.

Harrington is employed by the Port of Entry at San Jon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Morris of Craig, Colo., the former Alyene Waldrop of Grady and her parents Frank and Pauline Waldrop motored to Odessa, to visit Mrs. Ira M. Morris, Joe's mother, who had knee surgery in Odessa.

Mrs. Ira Morris is now in a convalescent home and able to be up and about with the help of a walker and use of a cane.

The Silver Council of the Curry County Homemakers Council held their monthly luncheon recently at La Villa restaurant. Local ladies attending were Virginia Burnett, Roberta Stout and Helen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children Lori, Eddie and Carrie left Friday afternoon for Post, where they attended memorial services for her aunt Mrs. Lucy Mae King, 74 of Post. Services were held in the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday 2:30 p.m. Burial was in the Terra Cemetery in Post.

She died Friday in the Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after having gallstone surgery and suffering a stroke. Sympathy is extended to the Riley family on the passing of their loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Snow and son and two grandchildren of Tucumcari were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Saturday afternoon.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Clay Ellison of Detroit spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and family in Wildorado.

Mesdames E.B. Pounds of Adrian and Glen Boydston of Vega attended the Amarillo Symphony Concert at the Civic Center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tolbert of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins.

A.G. "Buzz" Hale has returned home from St. Anthony's Hospital where he was a patient.

A visitor at the Oldham Co. Courthouse, Monday, was Mr. Willard Skelton of Clarendon. He is a representative of the Bennet Office Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook are in El Paso on cattle business.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and girls of Abernathy. Also visiting were the Oscar Bronniman Jr. family of Hereford.

Mrs. Jo Sides hosted a "Purse Party" Tuesday afternoon, at her home. Present were Wanda Wetsel, Nita Grantham, Mrs. Ross Grantham, Debbie Whaley, Margaret Knox, Jo Ann Mode and Myrt Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Batenhorst and Rhonda of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammer and children of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batenhorst and family of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Batenhorst of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batenhorst, Margie, Michelle, and Leslie of Canadian, Janet and Jerry of Vega were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst to help Mr. Batenhorst celebrate his 78 birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Talbert and Susan of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priess Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adcock in Texhoma, Okla.

The 50-star U.S. flag was raised for the first time officially at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore, Md.

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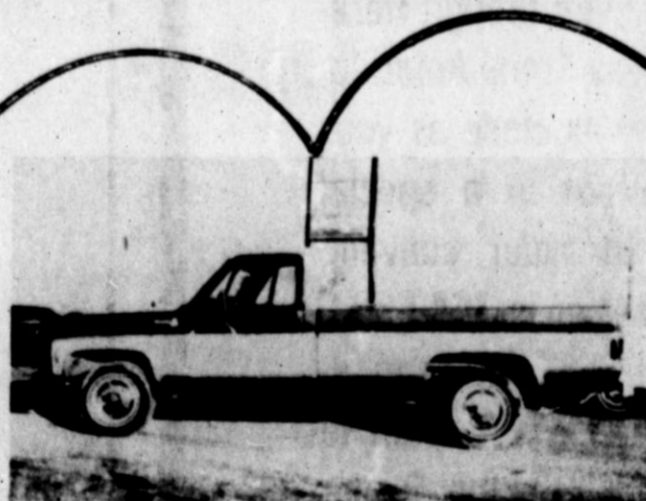
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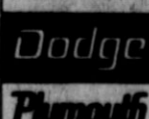
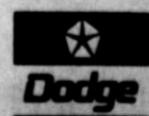
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ACS Workers

Mrs. Dale F. Jones [second from right] is the Service Committee chairman for the American Cancer Society's local unit, and [left to right] Ronnie Wood, Mrs. Leslie Combs, and Mrs. Bill Taylor work on the unit's Public Education Committee. [Brand Photo].

**Hereford ACS
Preparing For Drive**

Ron Smith, president of the Hereford unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced plans for the annual ACS drive, which is slated to begin March 21.

Mrs. Louise Leasure, Jr. will head the drive, which will start in conjunction with the business drive, which will be headed by Jim Arney.

The house to house drive will begin April 11 with Mrs. Naomi Schroeter and Mrs. Elaine Rains in charge.

In addition the local ACS unit has service and public education committees which are working continually.

The service committee, chaired by Mrs. Dale F. Jones, has various equipment and supplies available to cancer patients upon written request from their physician.

Transportation aid is also available through the work of this committee. Persons in need of transportation services may call Mrs. Jones at 364-5298 for information.

Mrs. Schroeter chairs the public education committee, which includes members Ronnie

Wood, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Mrs. Leslie Combs.

Schools, study and civic clubs, and other organizations interested in having an educational program presented may call Mrs. Schroeter at 364-3426.

Plans are also in the making

for a meeting to be held during March with a forum of area physicians and nurses to speak and answer questions.

Place, date, and time of the meeting will be announced later. The public will be invited at no charge.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1977. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of rights.

On this date: In 1633, the Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic inquisition.

In 1635, the first public school in America, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first magazine in the United States.

In 1920, the League of

Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1945, in World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

In 1962, the United States rejected a Soviet proposal that 18 heads of state meet in Geneva to discuss disarmament.

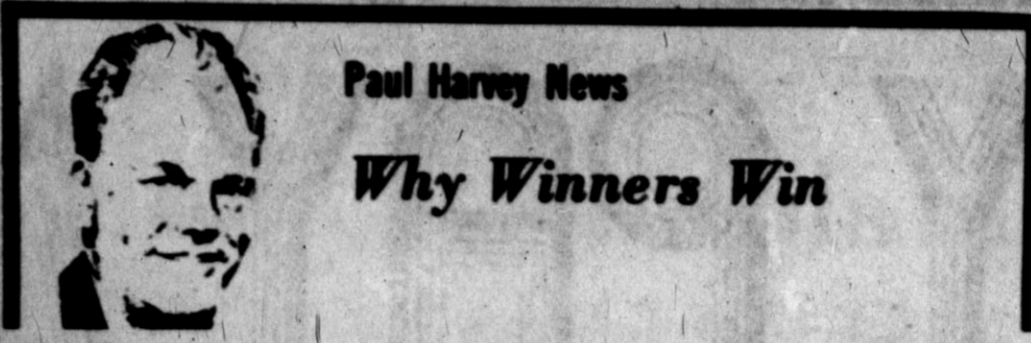
Ten years ago: American bombers returned to North Vietnam, ending a moratorium on raids which began with the start of the lunar new year.

Five years ago: Pope Paul consecrated 19 bishops and archbishops from four continents, including a controversial Dutch conservative.

One year ago: Soprano Lily Pons died of cancer at the age of 71.

Today's birthdays: Former First Lady Bess Truman is 92. Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 56.

Thought for today: In life as in a football game, the principle to follow is: hit the line hard. - President Theodore Roosevelt.



**Paul Harvey News
Why Winners Win**

Biographies of those men the world comes to call successful reveal two common denominators.

First, they get up when they fall down.

We all fall down. But the man who succeeds is the one who picks himself up and dusts himself off and keeps on keeping on.

The second quality, or ability, which all successful men share has to do with another kind of perseverance.

One of the few regrets in my life is that, as a Boy Scout, I did not go on from First Class to Eagle. I might have learned perseverance at an earlier age.

The difference between the winners and the also-rans is very slight.

If there is a thoroughbred race horse that wins more times in a season than the next best competitor-- he will win many thousands of dollars more than his competitor. But this does not mean that he is 50 per cent faster than the second-place horse. It is likely that he is only a few tenths of a second faster.

Another illustration: two men are negotiating a tough business deal. One wins.

In most such deals intelligence, education, training and preparation are more-or-less equal. What makes the difference?

How come one of those negotiators gets the best of the deal?

And look at his record-- he comes out on top deal after deal.

Persistence. He overcomes a resistance with persistence. He stays in there and pushes a

fraction of a second longer. After a tedious and tiring head-to-head negotiation, both negotiators want to give up, both heads ache, both backs ache, both are hungry, both want to go home.

But one of them hangs on-- gives it all he has-- just a little longer.

His is not an ideal original with me.

I doubt that it was original when Socrates recognized it.

The least likely man ever to be elected President of the United States-- Calvin Coolidge-- explained his triumph with that one word: persistence.

"He said, 'Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than

unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not, the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

I think Jimmy Carter would second that notion.

When you see admittedly mediocre performers on television-- have you said aloud that you "could certainly do better than that"? The difference is that he did and you didn't.

I will not defend his talent. I will respect his persistence. He knocked on a lot of closed doors-- and again-- and again-- and again-- and again--

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

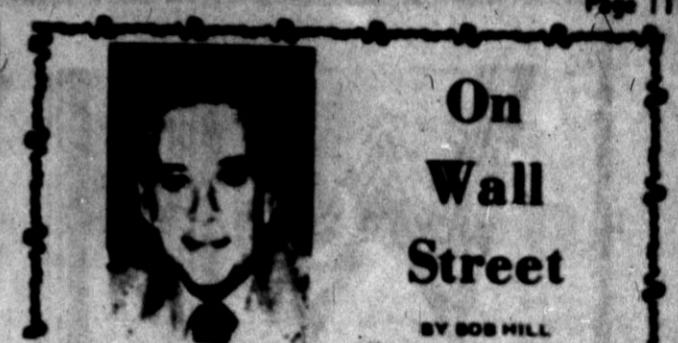
If you tell us, we won't tell a single person -- but, then, most of our friends are married.

If it really doesn't matter, why are you so anxious that we understand what you're trying to tell us?



St. Valentine's Day gives the candy people a chance to put a heart ribbon on all the holiday candy they couldn't sell last December.

How can they afford a 50-cent-off coupon on a jar of dried java when the coffee situation is so critical?



On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

A tugboat captain fighting to push a string of barges on the ice-jammed Ohio River this week radioed his home office for advice. What, he asked, could be done about all those people walking in front of his string of barges. After research with police, his company radioed back that being a pedestrian in front of river traffic was not very smart but it was perfectly legal.

This was one of the few tows still moving. Up and down the length of the Illinois, Missouri and upper Mississippi Rivers strings of barges and towboats are tied up, frozen by ice. It's not unusual to see barge traffic tied up on the Mississippi because of winter weather for about a week each year. But an estimated 6,500 barges are stuck between Cairo, Ill. and St. Louis because of ice. Some have been there as long as 45 days.

The tie-up barge traffic has caused a massive scramble for railroads and traffic conditions on the highways has caused a sudden shortage of railroad cars. Normally railroad cars are loaded and moving somewhere 50 per cent of the time. But fuel

shortages have forced widespread plant shutdowns which means that thousands and thousands of railroad cars are not being unloaded. An estimated 70 per cent of the nation's railroad cars are standing still but loaded, completely out of useful service.

The huge switching yards of Norfolk & Western Ry. and Conrail in Buffalo are vital to moving railroad traffic into and out of the eastern U.S. These yards are out of operation, which forced a lengthy and complicated routing of rail traffic, thus slowing the return of empty rail cars to western states.

Meanwhile, the tank truck business is booming. The Federal Highway Administration has lifted the maximum driving time of 60 hours per week for tank drivers and 16 states have increased the weight limits for fuel carrying vehicles.

Geronimo's real name was Goyakla, "one who yawns." His famous name is the Spanish version of Jerome, given to him by Mexicans living on the U.S. border.

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G. E. D. TESTS
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Damerons Swap Cattle, Continue Winning

Pioneer Ranching Family Transplants Traditions

to work toward the objective he had in mind for the family herd. "Herefords, in my opinion, were the best beef cattle available for the total industry. I honestly felt that no breed would ever replace the great Hereford cow," said Dameron, relating his initial misgivings about the move. "But I wanted to try Limousins," he added. Dameron set out to establish the Limousin herd by means of upgrading through artificial

insemination. **HIS WORK ON THE** Limousin Herd began in the winter of 1971 with the use of a foundation herd made up of commercial Hereford and Hereford-Angus cows. His goal was to obtain 15/16 Limousins. Using semen from international bulls with outstanding gene characteristics, Dameron's work actually headed toward the creation of a new American breed of Limousin cattle bearing

the blood of hardy U.S. cows bred to stand the cold of western blizzards. Through a program of intensive management that stressed a high level of nutrition for cows and heifers, the breeding program at the Dameron ranch has enjoyed remarkable success. The family corporation president conducts his breeding program on the theory that "every cow in the herd must be

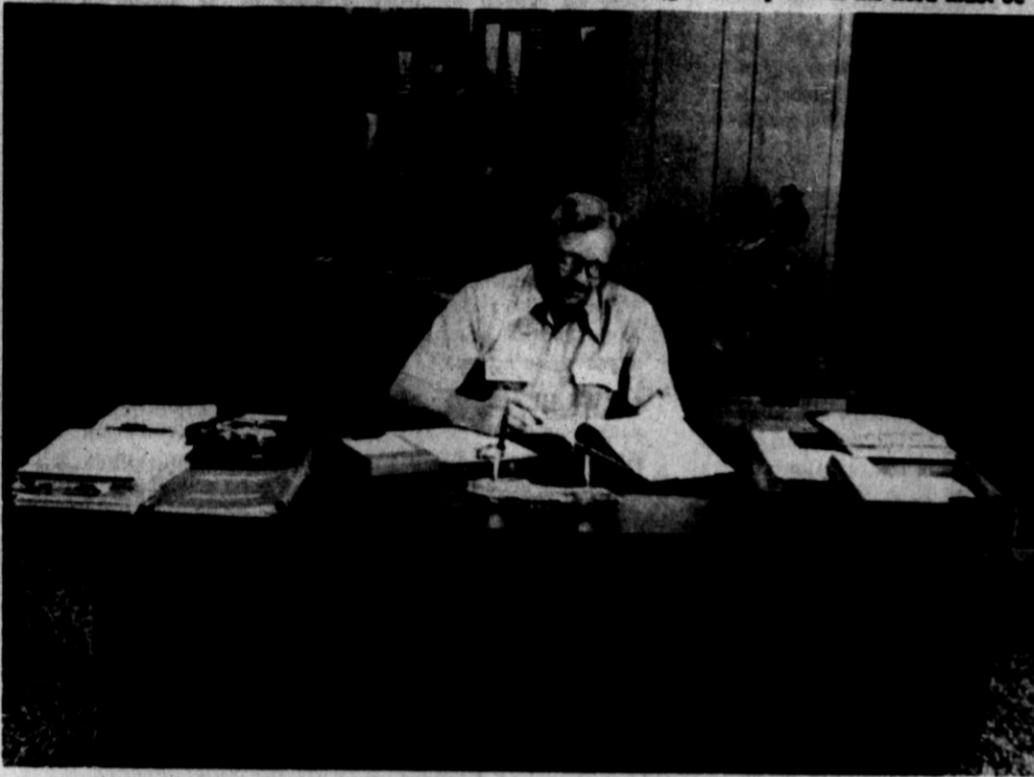
treated as an individual to get maximum performance." **DAMERON RELATES** that attitude is also a key factor to success. "A positive attitude toward a successful artificial insemination program is a must for all personnel in the program. Everyone must believe in it to make it work." And what was the attitude of this long-time Hereford breeder after his first crop of Limousin-blooded calves was dropped?

"It took us 12 years to increase our weaning weights 100 pounds with purebred Herefords. Limousin bulls did it in one cross," commented Dameron. What about his mother's attitude? After all, Mrs. Dameron had seen a lot of good Herefords come and go during the 50 years she spent at the Dameron Hereford Ranch. "IT MADE ME feel awful to see Bill leave the city of Hereford in the first place, and when I saw that he was going to abandon the breed too, I had some doubts. But the Limousins have turned out to be beautiful red cattle more than suited for the beef market," relates Mrs. Dameron, who still makes her home in Hereford. "Did you know that the average beef carcass has only six or eight ribeyes, and a Limousin carcass will have 16-20", she says, going into a promotion for the Limousin breed. The other members of the Dameron family, who frequently visit the Colorado ranch, are also in total agreement with Bill's confidence in the Limousin breed. "Today there is a better female than the Hereford, simply because the Limousin

not only has every good quality and characteristic of the Hereford, but is dramatically strong where the Hereford cow is genetically weak," he relates. "Both breeds are rustlers and good mothers, adaptable to all climates. The major difference is that when you breed a Limousin bull to a Hereford cow, the heifer calf will be a more efficient beef female than her mother." The success of the Colorado cattle raising venture is borne out by the fact that Dameron was one of two official delegates to represent the Limousin Breeders of the United States at the International Limousin Council in Limoges, France. He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the North American Limousin Foundation and he manages one of the largest Limousin operations in the United States, with the Dameron Company operating out of an office in Salida, Colo. "IF EVER THERE was a business based on faith and hope, it is the purebred cattle business— simply because the ultimate result of what the end product will be lies hidden for so long. The buyer of your product waits two long years to discover the wisdom of his purchase. Consequently, we assume that the buyer must have an extraordinary trust in something other than the product itself. Indeed he does. It is called your reputation," states Dameron, concerning the basic philosophy of the family cattle operation. A quick glance at results from carload competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver in recent years shows that the Dameron Land And Cattle Company's reputation is

again being built to a sterling level in the cattle breeding world. The Dameron operation displayed the Champion Carload at the Denver show last month and a Dameron carload was also the champion group in 1976. Dameron Land & Cattle Co. made breeder's history in 1975 at the Denver show when a carload of 15 Limousin junior bull calves became the first Grand Champion Limousin Carload ever to be exhibited there. **ADD TO THAT** the fact that two Limousin steers of Dameron breeding were the grand champions at last year's Fort Worth and Houston livestock

shows, and it is clear that the family has transplanted proud traditions born on the rangelands of Deaf Smith County to the Rockies of Colorado. Dameron cattle are again at the top of the National Western, and producers are beating a trail to the ranchhouse door to make purchases of outstanding cattle once again.



Managing The Family Enterprise

Bill Dameron, son of Mrs. W.E. Dameron of Hereford and a former area resident, looks over records on Limousin cattle at the offices of the Dameron Land & Cattle Co. in Salida, Colorado. Dameron was a key figure in persuading his mother and sister to re-invest in the cattle industry after the family dispersed a herd of over 800 purebred Herefords on the golden anniversary of the Dameron Hereford Ranch here in October in 1965. The Dameron herd, pastured in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, has again been built to levels equalling those achieved during the peak of the family's Hereford breeding operations in Deaf Smith County.

Sorghum Conference Slated

LUBBOCK— The 10th Biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference is scheduled for March 2-4, 1977 in Wichita, Kansas. The conference begins with registration at the Sheraton Inn-Airport at 4 p.m., March 2, and ends with the awards luncheon honoring individuals who have contributed significantly to the grain sorghum industry. (There will be a \$15 registration fee.) Speakers will be the top sorghum research scientists from all over the U.S. provided through experiment stations, private industry and USDA. Advantages and potential problems involving grain sorghum as well as direction for future research will be explored at the conference. It has been through the utilization conferences in the past that many of the present improvements in sorghum have been accomplished. Highlights of the conference will be in-depth reviews of

sorghum pests and diseases. In addition, there will be studies on new developments in physiology of plants relating to drought tolerances and yield barriers; consumer reaction to sorghum and how to overcome negative reactions through

research Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, Kansas Grain Sorghum Growers Association and DeKalb Ag Research, Inc. are jointly sponsoring the conference.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease, continue to increase this winter, according to the Agriculture Department. In January, 18 outbreaks were reported, compared with 17 in December and 4 in January of last year, the department said.

Friday. The disease is caused by tiny mites that burrow into an animal's skin. Afflicted cattle must be treated and found free of the disease before they can be shipped from an area. The outbreaks last month were reported in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Pro, Con Forces Head For Impasse At Weather Modification Hearings

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

A Texas Panhandle farmer eyes fields of rapidly maturing spring wheat and healthy young corn. He has spent considerable time and money irrigating the crops, and the ominous-looking clouds boiling up in the southwest are a cause of anxiety for him.

IN PAST YEARS he has seen golden-ripe wheat beaten into the ground in minutes and watched prospering young corn and sorghum plants cut to ribbons by hailstorms such as the one he now fears.

In fact, he is so concerned over hailstorms that he has paid an assessment and joined a weather modification group which seeds cloud formations in order to reduce hail and increase precipitation.

Momentarily, he hears the drone of a plane, and looks up to see a small aircraft moving across the face of the cloud formation. Brilliant flashes trail off behind the aircraft as its pilot releases flares, seeding the cloud with silver iodide, which is sucked into the updrafts in the cloud.

Particles of the chemical spread the moisture in the cloud thin, not allowing the cloud to form hail.

THE AIRCRAFT does its work quickly. In moments, the ominous cloud has moved on, and the farmer watching from the ground is once again convinced that his investment in hail suppression is a good one.

In another part of the Panhandle, a dryland farmer moves through a field of wheat virtually on its last legs. There will be no bumper wheat crop this year, but if those promising-looking clouds back there in the southwest deliver

some moisture, he might still put some grain in the bin. Of course, there would be moisture for planting a summer forage crop of some sorghum too, and the grazing on the pastureland would improve as well. Lord knows, a slow soaker would sure help things. Seems like these clouds form up every evening about this time, but they never deliver.

Then he sees the beacon light from an aircraft moving along the clouds. There is a flash of flares, and in moments, the clouds are dissipating.

There is no rain on this night either, only more of the hot, dry weather that seems to sap the life from his land. -- And the farmer is convinced that the plane which unleashed its load of chemicals in the clouds up there is responsible for the lack of rain that is straining his economic well-being.

TWO FAMILIAR STORIES. Stories that set the stage for a confrontation between believers and non-believers where weather modification is concerned.

The latest clash in the battle between the opponents and proponents of weather modification will occur Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Lubbock when Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview and Atmospherics Inc. of Littlefield, contracted agent for Better Weather Inc. of Plainview seek four-year permits from the Texas Water Development Board to conduct weather modification activities. The two hearings will be held simultaneously in the 99th District Court in Lubbock.

Going head-on against the weather modification groups will be the Citizens for Natural Weather, an organization made up of businessmen and farmers from an eight county area which includes Swisher, Randall, Castro, Briscoe, Floyd, Cochran, Bailey and Lamb counties.

Primarily, the Citizens group wants farmers to have the opportunity to vote on whether weather modification organizations should be granted a license to seed clouds over their property. They are requesting that the TWDB withhold any decision on the permits until the Texas Legislature has an opportunity to consider the right-to-vote bill being drafted.

THROUGH THEIR EFFORTS, the CNW group is attempting to stop Plains Weather, which intends to conduct cloud seeding over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe and Floyd counties in addition to Atmospherics, which would seed clouds over Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock counties.

Although opponents of weather modification have not been well-organized in the past, they mobilized during the latter portion of 1976, and are ready for a "fight to the finish" on the weather modification issue this time around.

Nolen Henson of the Happy Hereford Ranch located south of Umbarger and Benny Claunch of Bailey County are co-presidents of CNW.

Henson is attempting to drum up support from CNW in the Hereford area through a petition and donations from landowners.

A VOCIFEROUS OPPONENT of weather modification, he contests the claims of cloud-seeding groups that their operations decrease hail and increase rainfall.

"The same clouds that carry hail also carry rain. When you break up those clouds by seeding, you've robbed a lot of farmers of rainfall," claims Henson.

Henson has deposited a petition for consideration by Deaf Smith County farmers at the First National Bank here. The petition states the opposition of its signers to cloud seeding and emphasizes that the signers believe that attempts to suppress hail interfere with natural rainfall. The petition will be presented to the TWDB at the Lubbock hearing.

"We are currently looking for someone in the Deaf Smith County area to head up CNW work in this locality, and hope to receive some funding from farmers in Deaf Smith County," Henson pointed out.

HENSON EXPLAINS that one of the primary complaints of CNW members concerns the effects of cloud-seeding on areas downwind.

"Our moisture comes from the southwest most of the time, but the clouds have been seeded long before they get to the farmers in the dryland areas downwind. By the time the clouds arrive, they are stripped of their rain producing ability, or contain only hail," Henson contends.

The rancher quotes statistics from the National Center for Atmospheric Research to show that cloud seeding does not always suppress hail.

A group of 44 universities operated the NCAR and began

the development of a suppression program in 1969. Reports indicated that after three summers of cloud seeding, their activity increased hail by about 60 per cent.

"**THE STATE OF** New Mexico outlawed weather modification following an experiment for the U.S. government in 1952," said Henson. "Dr. John Workman, head of the New Mexico School of Mines, testified that he caused the worst drought in the history of the Southwest by his experiments," Henson claimed.

Research efforts have failed to reveal conclusive evidence as to whether cloud seeding increases or decreases rain of hailfall, and the stories differ, depending on the group one consults. The lack of consistency in data makes a conclusion concerning the matter even more difficult.

While the dryland farmers and other opponents of weather modification are certain they are being damaged by the activities, the cloud seeders are just as convinced that their work is beneficial.

Some 400 area farmers pay the Plains Weather and Atmospherics groups over \$170,000 a year for their hail suppression activities, and swear by them.

"**WE HEAR THE** objection about rainfall reduction every year, comments Curtis Smith, project meteorologist for Atmospherics Inc. "It's possible, but I don't think it's happening in our case. A man cannot get a true picture of our results from an examination of simple precipitation reports. An extensive knowledge of atmospheric physics is required to prevent hailstorms," he added.

Both Plains Weather and Atmospherics have won arguments before the TWDB since 1970, and Smith says the CNW claim that rainfall is reduced can be refuted.

"Hailfall is reduced with no side effects. Any reduction in rainfall which occurred during the same periods involved a natural reduction that would have been seen anyway," claims the meteorologist.

Both factions in the argument have impressive facts to back them up, and both have the conviction to stick it out.

"**WE'VE GOT** people in the area supporting us, and they don't want to let this thing go down the tube," comments Smith.

"We have financing this year, and we'll fight this weather modification issue as far as they want to take it, even if a permit is issued Wednesday," Henson emphasized.

It looks like the groups warring over the weather may be headed for another impasse in Lubbock this week.

Severe Cold Also Takes Toll Of Honey Bees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The severe winter cold not only has taken its toll of fruit and vegetable crops, livestock and people, but has severely hit colonies of honey bees in many areas of the country, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Heavy snow in many northern areas prevented inspection and feeding of colonies," USDA said in a monthly Honey Market News report. "Below normal precipitation in the West and much of the Great Plains continued to cause concern for spring crops."

Bees are used widely to pollinate some crops and depend upon flowering plants for nectar used in making honey.

In Michigan, "many beekeepers were noting frozen bees outside the hives," said the report, which added that many other beekeepers were not even able to check on their hives.

"The weather had confined

the bees inside the hives and dysentery had resulted, forcing bees out," the report said.

"Moderate to heavy loss was being anticipated by many due to starvation, since bees were unable to move to the honey supply."

Losses in Minnesota could range 10 to 20 per cent in each colony, the report said.

SPECIAL HONOR FOR ELIZABETH ARDEN STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - The late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected annually by the editors of Fortune magazine.

Living honorees for 1977 are William Blackie, Joyce Clyde Hall, John Jay McCloy and Robert Winship Woodruff. Besides Miss Arden, others to be honored posthumously include Henry John Kaiser, Henry Robinson Luce and Benjamin Franklin.

The Business Hall of Fame was established three years ago by Junior Achievement Inc. of Stamford. The induction ceremony will be Feb. 4, at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects for world cotton use have "deteriorated somewhat" and may be down about one million bales from the record of 64 million bales used last season, the International Cotton Advisory Committee said Friday.

The committee, an organization of cotton producing and consuming countries, said in a monthly report that the decline is being caused by "the slowdown in the rate of economic recovery in many areas, and limitations imposed by tight cotton supplies" and cheaper manmade fibers.

World production this season was estimated at 80.6 million bales, down from 85.3 million in 1975-76 and 90.3 million in 1974-75.

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Beet Information Will Be Provided Here Tuesday

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Current information on sugar beet research and recommendations for disease control and cultural practices will be disseminated at the Bull Barn Tuesday during a sugar beet producers meeting.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program, will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

One of the aims of the meeting will be to stimulate the

interest of growers in the area covered by the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and to impart to potential producers the advantages of growing sugar beets.

"We think it is important for our farmers to realize the value of the sugar beet crop to the area," said Juston McBride, county extension agent. "Research has shown that sugar beets can get by on less water than virtually any other crop grown in the local area, so that an expensive input in irrigation can

be reduced. A large part of our grain sales depend on foreign markets to determine the price we receive, but sugar production in this country is adequate to meet only half of our domestic needs. Although sugar prices were low in 1976, the situation should improve when Congress passes a new Sugar Act," he added.

A presentation on sugar beet research by Dr. Don Dickenson with Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs will get the Tuesday meeting underway, and Dr. Steve Winter of the

Southwest Great Plains Research Center at Bushland will add information on research, in addition to speaking on cultural practices.

Insect control in beets will be covered by Dr. Carl Patrick of the TAES in Amarillo.

The topic of weed control in beetfields will be addressed by Paul Scott of Holly Sugar Corporation of Hereford and Dr. Allen Wiese, award-winning professor of weed science from the Great Plains center at Bushland.

Economic considerations for sugar beets will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Ramon Sammons with the TAES in Amarillo, following a noon luncheon.

Dr. Robert Berry of the TAES in Lubbock, Robert Ginn of the Holly Sugar Corporation Hereford plant, and Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association directors S.L. Garrison of Hereford and Kenneth Davis of Clovis will form a panel to discuss sugar beet diseases.

Ginn will present tips on sugar beet growing to conclude the meeting.

"The large carryover of wheat and other feedgrains from last year should make sugar beets more attractive to growers this year, particularly when you keep in mind that sugar prices will probably be stronger than most other agricultural commodities," commented McBride.

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Beef Course Slated

COLLEGE STATION—Discussions on breeding and marketing of cattle will be among the highlights of the 27th annual Beef Cattle Short Course at Texas A&M University, April 4-5.

Among featured speakers will be Dr. Peter Chenoweth of Colorado State University and Dr. K.C. Williamson of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, points out Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Chenoweth, an authority on reproductive performance of beef cattle, will discuss breeding soundness in bulls as well as libido and mating behavior in bulls. Williamson, with years of experience in selling cattle for top dollar in Virginia, will discuss new potentials in cattle marketing.

Other topics to be discussed during the short course include liver fluke and stomach worm control, prospects for cattle tick control, status of the brucellosis control program, cattle price outlook, Rumensin as a new feed additive, nutritional value of large hay packages, and improving rebreeding performance in first-calf heifers. Talks dealing with range nutrition of cattle and pasture production should also be of interest to producers, notes Herd.

The short course is a part of the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, which features individual sessions on beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and horses as well as special programs on range, pasture and forage production and wildlife management.

Also featured will be equipment and machinery exhibit and a trade show, adds Herd.

Complete details on the short course may be obtained by writing Herd, Room 322E Animal Industries Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843.

WTSU Judging Team Garners Awards

WTSU—West Texas State University's livestock judging team again brought home awards from an area judging contest.

At the Southwestern Livestock Judging contest Feb. 5 in Fort Worth, the team competed in a field of 18 schools.

In the hog judging contest, John Schumacher of Route 2, Gainesville, was named third high individual with the team placing fifth.

The team also placed sixth in the cattle judging event.

In the overall judging contest of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs, Jay Boren of Route 1, Hereford, was named seventh high individual overall, while the team came in eighth.

Other team members are Steve Kennedy of Chaparral Villa, Canyon; Jay Jones of Route 4, Floydada; and Tom Troxel of Route 2, Canyon.

The team's next contest will be March 5 in Houston.

FLOUR POWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 95 per cent of all bread eaten in America is made by 24,000 commercial bakeries which employ more than 400,000 persons.

Each year these bakers use more than 15 billion pounds of flour, ground from more than 345 million bushels of wheat. They also use 223 million pounds of dried milk; 1.3 million pounds of shortening; 2.4 million pounds of sugar; more than 300 million pounds of corn syrup and millions of pounds of fruits and nuts.

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Agronomist Says Wheat Crop Could Be Better Than Average

AMARILLO— While price prospects for the 1977 wheat crop appear gloomy, there's a good chance for a better than average wheat crop on the Texas High Plains.

That note was sounded this week by a specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The dry, cold weather that caused problems for stocker cattle operators who depended on wheat grazing may help get a few extra bushels per acre for grain producers," according to Dr. Frank Petr, of Amarillo.

"Cold temperatures prevailing since early fall have resulted in the conservation or decreased

use of plant nutrients," he says, "and helped stretch the rather limited supplies of subsoil and surface moisture."

The Extension Service agronomist says wheat that was planted late under very dry conditions may suffer some winter killing, and poorly established wheat may also be

subject to wind erosion, especially on sandy soils. Generally, however, wheat stands are in much better condition than in midwinter of the 1975-76 season, he concludes.

Adding to the bright outlook is a notable absence of insect activity. Petr says that surveys made by Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research entomologist at Bushland, indicate that greenbug populations have been at a low level since early last fall. The limited foliage plus low temperatures may have also had a depressing effect on the wheat curl mite, which is a vector of wheat streak mosaic.

"Having both greenbugs and wheat streak at a low level could mean savings on insecticides and increased yields to the producer," Petr adds.

"The dryland wheat crop is not yet in the bin, however," says Petr. "A period of unseasonably warm temperatures and dryness that sometimes occur in February could desiccate the shallow rooted, dryland wheat. An average amount of timely rains could tip the scales in a plus direction."

"Early planted, irrigated wheat was grazed off this winter, with very little regrowth. Late planted, irrigated wheat just managed to get established," he says. "If there is no intention of grazing the wheat, it is advisable to postpone irrigation as long as possible."

Petr reports that research conducted by Dr. John Shipley at the North Plains Research Field at Etter shows that late winter or early spring irrigations do not contribute to grain yield. The irrigation does increase forage yields and causes the plant to grow tall in a vegetative stage. This usually causes a tendency to lodge, he explains.

"If severe lodging occurs before kernel development, there is generally a marked decrease in both yield and test weight. Wheat receiving a February irrigation generally heads several days later than wheat not receiving that

irrigation. This may help to avoid freeze damage from a hard spring frost, especially in such early varieties as Triumph and Sturdy," the agronomist adds.

"Moisture received in the form of light drizzle and dry powdery snow probably did not do much for the wheat plant, but it did boost weed populations," he says. "Weeds are capable of germination and substantial growth on small amounts of moisture that cannot be used effectively by the deeper rooted wheat."

Petr says broadleaved weeds such as tansy mustard, treacle mustard, peppergrass and kochia are now in a rosette stage. At this stage these weeds can be controlled effectively with 2,4-D.

"Producers are urged to check their fields now and prepare to spray if needed," he recommends. "Best results are obtained if the weeds are not under severe moisture stress, so it may be desirable to wait until after a rain or irrigation. The temperature should be at least 55 degrees and preferably at the beginning of a warming trend. Spraying should be done on a calm day to get the herbicide on target and to avoid possible damage to ornamentals around farmsteads. Weeds in wheat fields should be controlled promptly before they deplete the limited moisture and get large enough to cause a reduction in wheat yields."

Petr says a few wheat producers have reported cheatgrass and rescuegrass invading their wheat fields. This is most likely to occur on land cropped continuously to wheat. There are not herbicides currently labeled for controlling cheatgrass in wheat in Texas. The best control of these winter annual grassy weeds, he adds, is to rotate to a summer row crop. Producers with heavy infestations of grassy weeds may find it profitable to graze out the wheat before the weeds produce seed. The land can then be worked in preparation for sorghum, corn, soybeans, sunflowers or cotton.

In 1975, the United States imported 4,208 million pounds of bananas. Another 6 million pounds were harvested in Hawaii.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Performance Bull Sale Scheduled For March

AMARILLO— More than 60 bulls representing five pure breeds and two cross breeds will be auctioned March 10 during the 26th annual Performance Proven Bull Sale at Texas Tech University's Beef Cattle Research Center at Pantex.

The bulls have been gaining an average 3.02 pounds per day during the 112-day test period.

"Their performance has been very good this year without any health complications," said Dr. William L. Mies, director of the beef center.

A 1/4 Simmental consigned by Champion Creek Cattle Co., Colorado City, is leading in daily gain with an average of 4.03 pounds. Fourteen other bulls are gaining more than 3.5 pounds per day.

Eighty-two bulls have been entered and the top 80 per cent will be sold. The sale is open to the public, and visitors can see the animals until the day of the sale.

Final weight of the bulls will be taken Feb. 23 and 24. They will be semen-tested, evaluated for confirmation and soundness of structure and sonarayed for fat thickness on Feb. 25.

"The university's expertise in animal science helps owners to identify the best animals in their herd and also helps purchasers to know and anticipate the bull's performance," Mies said.

According to the tentative program, two speakers will be featured during the morning session of the sale. Dr. Robert A. Long, professor of animal science at Texas Tech, will speak on different structures of animals and how these relate to the new feeder grades proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A representative of

the Meat Animal Research Center, of Clay Center, Neb., will present the center's crossbreeding research data and breed comparison. He will be the other speaker.



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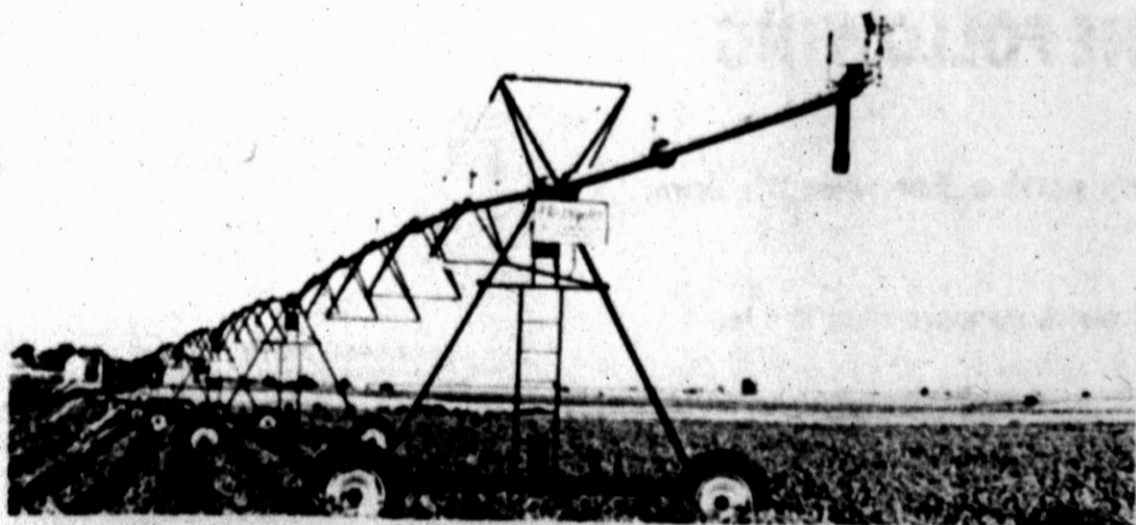
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Local Youths Will Try For Calf In Houston

Three Hereford youths will be among those participating in the calf scramble at the 1977 Houston Livestock Show Rodeo. Gary Vogel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel and Cory Springer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, will participate in the evening performance on Feb. 26.

Both are members of the Hereford FFA.

Rodney Hunter, a 12 year old 4-H member and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, will participate in the March 5 matinee performance.

Always a favorite with rodeo audiences, the calf scramble at the Houston Livestock Show Rodeo has become the largest

event of its kind in the world. Since the crowd-pleasing contest began in 1942, the calf scramble has awarded more than \$1.3 million to help young aspiring farmers buy animals.

Every year, winners of the calf scramble receive certificates worth \$275 from Houston-area sponsors. The boys use these certificates to buy registered females which they bring back to the next year's livestock show for judging. In this way, the calf scramble gives 4-H and FFA members a chance to get started in the beef or dairy cattle business.

Every performance of the '77 Rodeo will feature a calf scramble as its fourth event.



Honored By CowBelles

Charles Ball, executive vice-president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association receives a complimentary cow bell from Mrs. Neal Lemons while Mrs. N.E. Tyler looks on, awaiting an opportunity to present Ball with a certificate in appreciation for his program on the upcoming Beef Referendum before an assembly of the Hereford CowBelles and local cattlemen Friday night. Ball told his audience that the Beef Research and Information Act will be put to a vote before the nation's cattlemen sometime this spring, possibly in May. Voting will be conducted at county ASCS offices and anyone owning cattle within the past 12 months, including teenagers, will be eligible to vote. Ball reminded those at the meeting that 50 per cent of those who register must vote in order for the election to be valid, and warned that apathy could prove to be the biggest enemy of what could prove to be the most significant program in the history of the cattle industry.

(Photo By Jim Steiert).

Wet, Cold Weather Increases Cattle Losses

AUSTIN--Larger than normal cattle deaths being reported in the eastern half of Texas are the result of

Mother Nature's handiwork, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Wet, cold, and windy weather which has plagued the region almost uninterrupted since October is beginning to take its toll among the cattle being wintered over, White explained.

"And while it's impossible at this point to assess total losses, some producers have reported deaths of as much as 100 head," he added.

Ranchers in the western half of the state have thus far experienced no more than normal death losses for the winter months there.

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Deadline This Month For Commenting On Beef Order

WASHINGTON—Beef and dairy cattle producers and others are reminded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that they have until Feb. 24 to comment on a proposed national research and information order for beef.

Under the proposed order, cattle producers would be assessed a percentage of all sales of cattle. The money would be used for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development.

Comments should be submitted (five copies) to the Hearing Clerk, room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 on or before Feb. 24.

Recommendations for the proposed order were developed following hearings in six major cities last September and October. If a final order is issued by USDA, it must then be approved in a producer referendum, which could be held this spring. To vote,

producers must register. For the final order to pass, at least 50 per cent of the registered voters must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must vote for the order.

If the vote is favorable, a beef board of up to 68 cattle producers will be established to administer the program. Board members will be nominated by producers and appointed by the secretary of agriculture. Rules and procedures developed by the board also must be approved by the secretary.

Under the proposed order, cattle producers would be assessed up to 3/10th per cent of the value they add to an animal destined for slaughter.

For example: a cow-calf operator sells a calf for \$100 to a stocker operator who retains 30 cents. Later, the stocker operator sells the calf for \$200 to a feeder who retains 60 cents. The feeder later sells the finished steer for \$400 to a packer who retains \$1.20 which he sends to the beef board.

Through this system each owner is assessed only for the value he has added to the calf.

Cattlemen must pay assessments under the order, but may apply to the beef board later for a refund. It is expected the proposed order will raise between \$30 and \$40 million a year. A cattleman with annual sales of \$30,000 would contribute \$90 a year. The beef board can raise the assessment after three years, but cannot raise it above 5/10th per cent.

The recommended decision was published in the Jan. 25 Federal Register. Singles copies are available from the Hearing Clerk's office.

James Madison (1751-1836), fourth president of the United States, and Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), 12th president, were second cousins — both men having the same grandfather, James Taylor.

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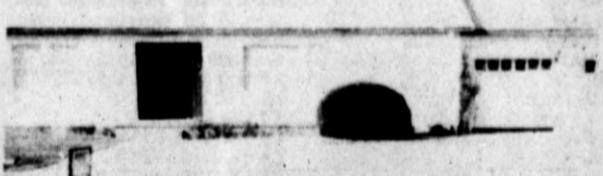


Need more room? Then call us on this sharp 3 BR., on Mimosa Street. 2350 sq. ft., it has all the extras — nice drapes, humidifier, water softener, gas grill, elec. garage door opener. CALL NOW!



New Listing on Pecan — 4 BR., 1 3/4 bath, large den with fireplace, formal LR, location is excellent. It has a 7 3/4% loan and payments are \$374.00. LET US SHOW YOU.

ATTENTION VETERANS — 3BR HOME FOR SALE — MOVE IN FOR \$800 WITH PAYMENTS OF \$170.00 CALL MARK NOW!



MOVE IN THIS HOME on Star Street for a little as \$2,500, including closing costs! 1800 sq. ft., Ref. Air, 2 car garage — WILL GO FHA



Here is a new home on Baltimore. 1900 sq. ft., extra large den, style is unique - we also have 3 more new ones in the same area.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? — 4 BR 1,600 SQ. FT. ON AVE I FOR ONLY \$22,000. - CALL AND SEE

3 BEDROOM ON STAR FOR ONLY \$24,000.00 WANT TO LOOK?



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380 FF ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - \$35⁰⁰ FF

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EXTRA NICE
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You can move your Sweetheart in before Valentines day and get good terms also. Approx. 2100 sq. ft., lg. den, F.P., ref. air and sprinkler system. Would trade or carry some of the equity. Make her happy today!



REDUCED PRICE
Owner has reduced the price of this 1870 sq. ft., home. New paint inside and out. N.W. Hereford, F.P., patio, isolated master BR. Present payments only \$260.00. Call us now!



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You can move in soon into this nice 3 BR. 2 bath home with lots and lots of storage. Extra garage or workshop. New paint and new roof. Lg. closets in all BR. Nicest thing are payments of \$203.00 per mo. Call today!

\$10,000.00
Nice 2 Bedroom home, fenced yard, close to schools for only \$10,000.00. Ready to move into. Come see today!

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Nice 3 BR home with Lg. barn 38' x 50' with horse corals and fenced pasture. Total acreage approx. 5 acres. Would consider trade or would carry some down payments. Let us show you today!

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Comics & Television Schedules

TV Dialogue

BATMAN FAN -- Could you tell me what happened to Adam West and Burt Ward...

Angela, Ca. 90213.

ONE AND THE SAME -- I really like Radames Pera, who plays John on Little House on the Prairie...

Score one for your sister. Radames Pera played the young Caine (David Carradine) in the series of a few years back...

CHILD STARS -- Whatever happened to these child stars: the boy that played the lead on Lassie; the boy

on Fury; the youngest child on Make Room for Daddy. I'd give anything if they'd bring back some of those favorite family shows as I mentioned...

Tommy Rettig was the boy in Lassie. His last picture was "The Last Wagon," made in 1956. In 1959 he married a neighborhood girl, Darlene Portwood...

Bobby Diamond played Joey on Fury. After its cancellation in 1960, he turned down a chance to be one of Fred MacMurray's sons on My Three Sons...

that he had a running part on Dobie Gillis. Since 1971, he has been practicing law in Westwood, Ca. He specializes in criminal and personal injury cases...

Angela Cartwright, the youngest daughter on Make Room for Daddy, is still an actress and model, living in California. She was last seen regularly on Lost in Space...

For more information on stars of the past, check Richard Lamparsky's "Whatever Came Of..." series of books.

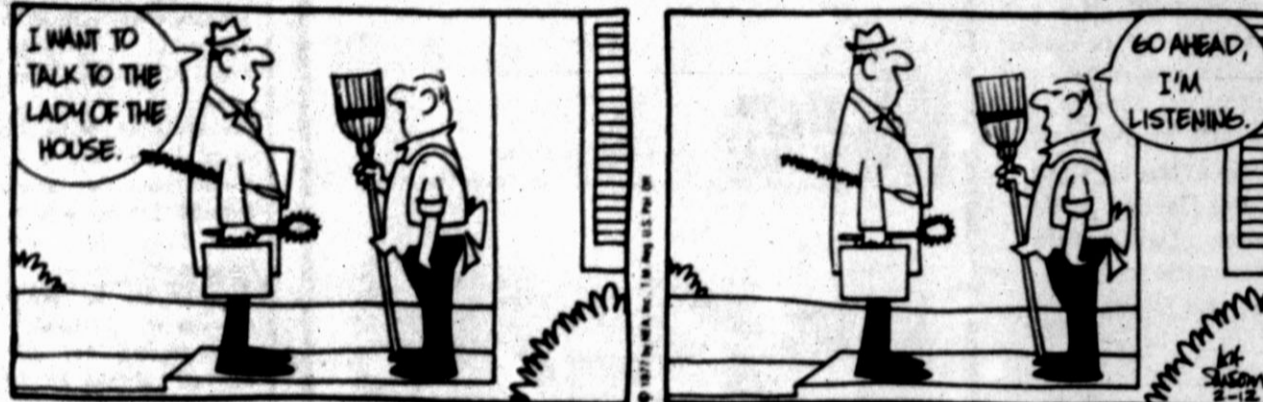
BIONIC BRIDE -- Did Lindsay Wagner get married? Was it to Lee Majors? Mike Librie, Maçon, Mo.

The Bionic Woman became the bionic bride a while back, marrying actor Michael Brandon, with whom she'd been living several years. Lee Majors is married to Farrah Fawcett-Majors.



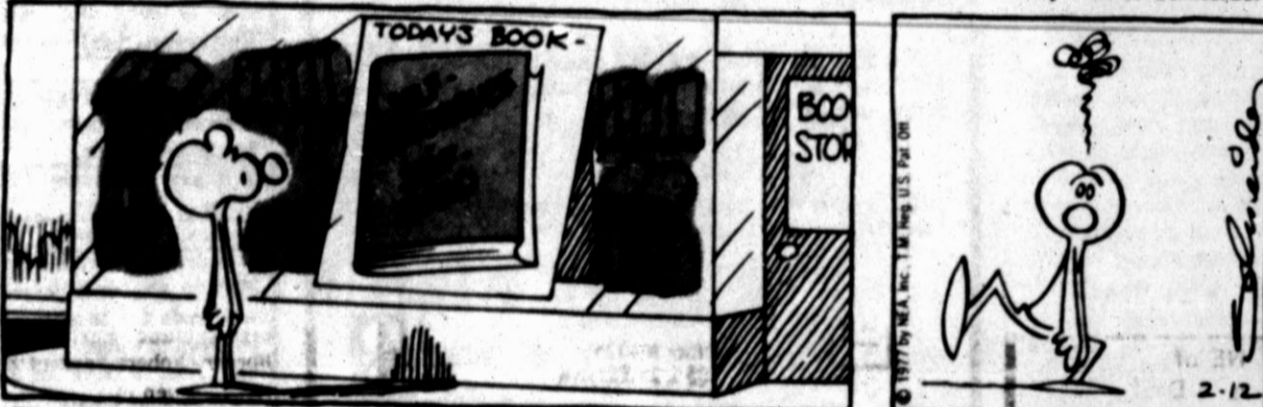
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaum



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



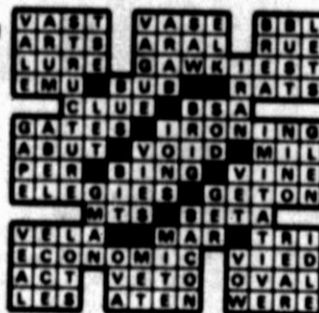
MY AMBITION WAS TO BECOME A LEGEND IN MY OWN TIME, BUT THE BEST I COULD MAKE WAS AN UNSUBSTANTIATED RUMOR.

THAVES 2-12

ACROSS

- 1 Hindu, 2 Cast a ballot, 3 Make money, 4 Medicine, 5 Sideways, 6 Promised, 7 Corn plant, 8 Greek letter, 9 Not sweet, 10 Not sweet, 11 Leer, 12 Thief, 13 Hawaiian island, 14 Pagan, 15 Pacific island, 16 Immoral, 17 Meshes, 20 Circuit, 21 Actor Sparks, 22 Nothing, 24 Pointed weapon, 27 Mythical knot, 31 Mitch Miller's instrument, 32 Potiche, 33 Compass point, 34 Crackpot, 35 Unctuous, 36 Small aperture, 37 Immortal, 39 Loafs, 40 Food fish, 41 Thief, 42 Streak in marble, 43 Small fish (pl.), 44 Has-been (2 wds.), 45 Unemployed, 46 Misfortune, 47 Experienced persons (abbr.), 48 Raise, 49 Twenty four hours, 50 Otherwise, 51 Jane Austen title, 19 Horse, 20 command, 21 Indignation, 22 Unfrequent, 23 Be contiguous, 24 Musical sound, 25 Audacity, 26 Don Juan's mother, 27 English princess, 28 Catches, 29 Small bottle, 30 Undivided, 31 Lamia, 32 Become a tenant, 33 Rim, 34 Tend to, 35 Empty, 36 Songstress, 37 Logan, 38 Without purpose, 39 Catches, 40 The same (Lat), 41 Biblical land, 42 Evening in Italy, 43 I possess, 44 (contr), 45 Actor Ferrer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP

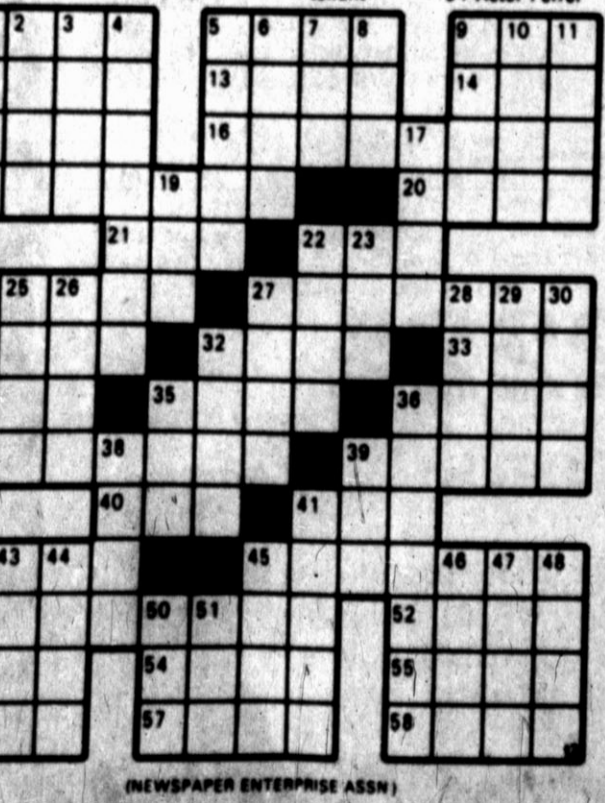


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hepple



SORRY YOU STARTED IT, BAXTER? 2-12



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MORNING

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS, 6:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM, 7:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, 7:00 GOSPEL SINGING, 7:00 FAITH FOR TODAY, 7:30 BIBLE CLASS, 8:00 TREEHOUSE CLUB, 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 8:00 REVIVAL FIRES, 8:00 JAMES ROBINSON, 8:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL, 8:00 CAPITAL EYE, 8:00 LARRY JONES, 8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY, 8:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN, 8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 8:30 NEWSWORTHY, 8:30 WORLD CONCERN, 8:30 REX HUBBARD, 8:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE, 8:30 DIVINE PLAN, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 JUNIOR ALMOST, 8:30 ANYTHING GOES, 8:30 ORAL ROBERTS, 8:30 RIVER OF LIFE, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN, 8:30 GOOD NEWS, 8:30 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK, 8:30 EARTH SCIENCE 117, 8:30 HOUR OF POWER, 8:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, 8:30 THE PELICAN, 8:30 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL, 8:30 IT IS WRITTEN, 8:30 EARTH SCIENCE 117, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 HERE COME THE BRIDES, 8:30 FACE THE NATION, 8:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF FORT WORTH, 8:30 ENGLISH 102, 8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 8:30 MEET THE PRESS, 8:30 ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 8:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG, 8:30 ENGLISH 102

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 GRANDSTAND NEWS, 12:00 CHALLENGE OF THE SIXES, 12:00 POINT OF VIEW, 12:00 HUMANITIES 101, 12:00 THE SEA, 12:00 AMAZING GRACE, 12:00 BIBLE CLASS

MORNING

- 6:15 ENGLISH, 6:30 KINERGARTEN, 6:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, 6:40 NEWS, 6:45 NEWS, 7:00 TODAY, 7:00 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 7:00 CBS NEWS, 7:00 SLAM BANG THEATRE, 7:00 DEPUTY DAWG, 7:25 WEATHER, 7:30 NEWS, 7:30 TODAY, 7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 7:30 MIGHTY MOUSE, 7:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO, 7:30 COMEDY CAPERS, 7:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS, 7:30 LONE RANGER, 7:30 NEWS, 7:30 TODAY, 7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, 7:30 MISTER ROGERS, 7:30 LITTLE RASCALS, 7:30 SANFORD AND SON, 7:30 SESAME STREET, 7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT, 7:30 FAMILY AFFAIR, 7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST, 7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, 7:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 7:30 HAZEL, 7:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE, 7:30 DICK VAN DYKE, 7:30 DOUBLE DARE, 7:30 THE FUGITIVE, 7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY, 7:30 ANDY GRIFFITH, 7:30 SHOOT FOR THE STARS, 7:30 HAPPY DAYS, 7:30 LOVE OF LIFE, 7:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, 7:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT, 7:30 CBS NEWS, 7:30 NAME THAT TUNE, 7:30 DON HO, 7:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, 7:30 FRONTSIDE, 7:30 THIS IS THE LIFE, 7:30 LOVERS AND FRIENDS, 7:30 ALL MY CHILDREN, 7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, 7:30 TALK CLUB, 12:00 NEWS, 12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, 12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

MORNING

- Michigan vs. Indiana, 6:30 DIRECTIONS, 6:30 VIRGIL WARD, 6:30 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING, 6:30 HUMANITIES 101, 6:30 REVIVAL FIRES, 12:45 NBA ALL-STAR GAME, 1:00 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, 1:00 SHARPER SEARCHES FOR THE MOUNTAIN leopard in Iran; Jack and Mariel Hemingway, the son and granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway, reflect on the writer while hunting waterfowl with Curt Gowdy, 1:00 WALLACE WILDFIRE, 1:00 GRAND PRIX TENNIS, 1:00 Springfield International Tennis Classic, Live coverage of the ATP contest from the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass., 1:30 THE WORLD TOMORROW, 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP, Howard Cosell and George Foreman will provide the commentary in the second quarter final from Haise Field House at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, 2:30 DAVID WADE COOKING SHOW, 2:30 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE, 2:30 MOVIE, "Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Dagwood helps a young couple elope, but then climbs into the bride's father's room by mistake, 3:00 BOB HOPE GOLF, Desert Classic live from La Quinta Country Club, Palm Springs, California. Bob Hope will host the final round, 3:00 NATIONS CHALLENGE CUP, Members of the United States national team face Austria's men and women skiers, 3:00 JUST PASSING THRU, Women's Masters Surfing Championships from Oahu, Hawaii; International Drag Racing Championships, Pomona, California; World Speed Skiing Championships in Cervinia, Italy, 4:00 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT, "Making Pictures With Music" Michael Tilson Thomas will act as narrator and conduct the New York Philharmonic, 4:00 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, "Flaming Ice", 4:00 AMAZING GRACE, BIBLE CLASS

MORNING

- 6:15 FAMILY FEUD, 6:15 AS THE WORLD TURNS, 6:30 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE, 6:30 MOVIE, "The Secret of My Success" (1985) Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. Three separate episodes trace the rise of a meek English constable to British diplomat in a South American country, 6:30 BIG VALLEY, 6:30 THE DOCTORS, 6:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE, 6:30 GUIDING LIGHT, 6:30 ANOTHER WORLD, 6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY, 6:30 DENNIS THE MENACE, 6:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL, 6:30 MATCH GAME 77, 6:30 MAGILLA GORILLA, 6:30 THE GONG SHOW, 6:30 EDGE OF NIGHT, 6:30 TELLTALES, 6:30 THE ARCHES, 6:30 POPEYE AND BUGS, 6:30 LUCY SHOW, 6:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 6:30 THE RIFLEMAN, 6:30 BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS, 6:30 MISTER ROGERS, 6:30 FAMILY AFFAIR, 6:30 GET SMART, 6:30 MICKELY MOUSE CLUB, 6:30 SUPERMAN, 6:30 SUPER STREET, 6:30 THE MONKEES, 6:30 GOMER PYLE, 6:30 THE REAL MCCOYS, 6:30 BRADY BUNCH, 6:30 ANDY GRIFFITH, 6:30 I LOVE LUCY, 6:30 ZOO, 6:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY, 6:30 NBC NEWS, 6:30 ABC NEWS, 6:30 CBS NEWS, 6:30 DICK VAN DYKE, 6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY, 6:30 HOGAN'S HEROES, 6:30 NEWS, 6:30 BEWITCHED, 6:30 EARTH SCIENCE 117, 6:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D., 6:30 ADAM-12, 6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH, 6:30 BEWITCHED, 6:30 MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT, 6:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE, 6:30 "To Live With Fear" (Part 1) Mary is suffering from an illness that could take her life unless she undergoes immediate and expensive surgery, 6:30 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE, Guests: Lou Rawls, Leo Sayer, John Byrne and Abe Vigoda, 6:30 BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN, Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, 6:30 GUNSMOKE, CHANNEL 13 REPORT, 6:30 CLUB, 6:30 BUSTLING LOOSE, Charlene, who broke off her engagement to Lenny, has had a change of heart and wants to be taken back. But, Lenny wants to try a video dating service first, 6:30 MD, "Hepatitis B," Dr. Daniel Foster's guest is Dr. Burton Combes, professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, 6:30 MOVIE, "The Sunshine Boys" (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. A successful vaudeville duo, who have long gone their separate ways, are persuaded to perform together in a television special, 6:30 MOVIE, "How the West Was Won" (Conclusion) James Arness stars in the adventures of a mountain man leading his family westward, 6:30 MAUDE, Maude's life is threatened by an amorous housepainter while Walter is out of town, 6:30 MY THREE SONS, "Plantagenet" determines to forego politics temporarily, including the chance to be Chancellor of the Exchequer, in order to cure Glencora of her love for Burgo, 6:30 ALL'S FAIR, (Part 1) Richard Barrington goes against his better judgment when he takes the Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary, 6:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, 6:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT, 6:30 THE ANDROS TARGETS, The death of a prominent author convinces Mike that a chic East Side doctor unethically administers amphetamines in his B-12 shots, 6:30 MOVIE, "The Southern Star" (1980)

MORNING

- 4:30 RIVER OF LIFE, 4:30 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING, 4:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED, 4:30 CBS NEWS, 4:30 DAKTARI, "Shoot To Kill", 4:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW, 4:30 HI, DOUG, 4:30 NBC NEWS, 4:30 NEWS, 4:30 WORLD PRESS, 4:30 W. A. CRISWELL HOUR, 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY, "This Is Your Life, Donald Duck" A parade of friends and relatives recall events in Donald's life, 6:00 MYSTERY HOUR, "The Hardy Boys: The Mystery Of Witches' Hollow" When the boys pay a visit to Captain Maguire, they find he has mysteriously vanished, 6:00 MOVIE, "Shakespear In The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Jackie Cooper. A dentist in the early 19th Century ventures to set up practice on Western frontier, 6:00 FIRING LINE, 6:00 YOUTH ON THE MOVE, 6:00 REFLECT, 6:00 MOVIE, "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. After a mysterious monolith is discovered on the moon, two astronauts are sent on a journey to Jupiter in search of the life-source of the universe, 6:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR, "U-509" An extortionist threatens to release deadly nerve gas along the Eastern Seaboard, 6:00 RHODAS, When Brenda's hit musician boyfriend decides his musical career is over, she makes it Rhoda's problem, 6:00 EVENING AT SYMPHONY, Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Glinka's "The Life Of The Tsar" and, with Misha Dichter as soloist, in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1, 6:00 MOVIE, "Phyllis is concerned when Bess is missing for several days. But she is not prepared for what happens in Las Vegas.", 6:00 OSCAR'S BEST MOVIES, Hosts Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross present scenes from every film ever to have won the Academy Award

MORNING

- for Best Picture of the Year, 6:00 SWITCH, 6:00 FAMILY AFFAIR, 6:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE, "Upstairs, Downstairs: Wanted, A Good Home" Virginia's son goes off to boarding school and her daughter acquires a governess and a puppy, which causes a major upset in the Bellamy household, 6:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 6:00 HUMAN DIMENSIONS, 6:00 DELVECHIO, An escape-proof malpractice case must be made against a doctor responsible for the suicide of Delvechio's goddaughter before her brothers avenge her death, 6:00 MOVIE, "A Howling In The Woods" (1971) Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. A modern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love, is saved by the strange occurrences taking place in a Lake Tahoe lodge, 6:00 SURGERY OF VIOLENCE, A documentary exploring the highly-organized and unusual emergency methods a Belfast hospital has acquired in dealing with disaster, 6:00 MOVIE, "RIGHT ON", 6:00 MOVIE, "SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP", 6:00 MOVIE, "NEWS", 6:00 MOVIE, "MONY PITCHON'S FLYING CIRCUS", 6:00 MOVIE, "DEAF HEAR", 6:00 MOVIE, "ABC NEWS", 6:00 MOVIE, "MOVIE (CONTINUED)", 6:00 MOVIE, "DOLLY", 6:00 MOVIE, "MOVIE", "It Came From Beneath The Sea" (1956) Donald Curtis, Faith Domergue. A U.S. submarine tangles with a giant octopus, which has come from the lower depths due to H-bomb experiments, 6:05 MOVIE, "JIMMY SWAGART", 6:05 MOVIE, "High Noon" (1952) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. The marshal of a town, on his wedding day, is faced by a killer and his brothers who he had sent to prison five years before, 6:10 MOVIE, "IRONSIDES", 6:10 MOVIE, "Across The River" (1956) Dean Martin, Alan Delon. A Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiancé, 6:10 MOVIE, "REFLECT", 6:10 MOVIE, "PUBLIC POLICY FORUM", 6:10 MOVIE, "NEWS", George Segal, Ursula Andress. A priceless diamond is stolen from a wealthy West African king, and it is sought through the swamps of Africa by a man who wishes to wed the king's daughter, 6:10 MOVIE, "DISD HOTLINE", Superintendent Dr. Nolan Ester, accepts calls from viewers on school issues, 6:10 MOVIE, "WARREN ROBERTS", Tom Weisberg SPECIAL, Flutist Tom Weisberg and his group play jazz-rock instrumentals after a small studio audience, 6:10 MOVIE, "NEWS", "Now We Are Married" Having at last agreed to go through with a full-scale wedding, the last thing Clara wants is for her and C.D. to be spotted as a "honeymoon couple", 6:10 MOVIE, "MHL GAME Teams To Be Announced", 6:15 MOVIE, "NEWS", 6:15 MOVIE, "MOVIE (CONTINUED)", 6:15 MOVIE, "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN", "Sexual Abuse Of Children" Social workers Linda Sanford and Florence Rush dispel myths about the "typical" child molester and advise your child how to deal with an occurrence and identify the abuser, 6:15 MOVIE, "TONIGHT", 6:15 MOVIE, "GUNSMOKE", 6:15 MOVIE, "WOD SQUAD", 6:15 MOVIE, "Kildare's Victory" (1942) Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Avoidable deaths aid Dr. Kildare's case in his case against hospital zoning regulations of ambulances, 6:15 MOVIE, "GOVERNMENT 201", 6:15 MOVIE, "GOVERNMENT 201", 6:15 MOVIE, "STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO", "Blockade" Detectives Stone and Keller hunt for two men guilty of a premeditated rape and murder. (R), 6:15 MOVIE, "DRAGNET", 6:15 MOVIE, "TOMORROW", Don and Loren Mason demonstrate how a monkey, raised as a "person," behaves like a child. Benjamin Skora will display his robot, Arok, who will walk, talk and do chores, 6:15 MOVIE, "NEWS", 6:15 MOVIE, "DAN AUGUST", "The Titan" A youthful millionaire is a prime suspect in the murder of a small-town swinger.

Brush Control Scientist Tours In South Africa

LUBBOCK— Charles E. Fisher, former superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and internationally known brush control researcher, has been selected by agricultural officials in the Republic of South Africa to tour that country this month as a consultant on range and brush control.

Department of Agriculture of South Africa, the Scientific Counsellor of the Embassy of South Africa and Agricura (a South African Chemical Corporation).

He departed New York City Feb. 9, for the 10,000 mile journey.

Fisher's three-week trip will take him to seven research stations and two national wildlife parks in the Republic of

South Africa where he will confer with scientists on new control techniques. He will also be guest lecturer at two national meetings of range and soil conservation workers in Africa.

Fisher, a 42-year veteran of brush control research who officially retired last summer but still works virtually full-time, said the south Africans for 25 years have followed Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station brush control research. Rainfall, soils and rangeland in much of South Africa are closely related to those in Texas, he said.

Specifically, Fisher's tour will focus on mesquite and associated species. Though introduced to South Africa only 75 years ago from the United States, mesquite has become a problem in certain areas.

Said Fisher, "Representatives of Agricura and the

Department of Agriculture of South Africa toured the Experiment Station's brush research areas during 1976.

"They were especially interested in the recent development of low volume application of herbicides by the Experiment Station for the control of mesquite and other brush on rangeland," he added.

Fisher said the officials expressed great interest in the close co-operation among Expe-

periment Station research scientists, ranchmen and private industry in the development and acceptance of new control practice.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock Experiment Station, said no one could be better qualified to serve as a consultant on brush control matters than the veteran scientist.

"Fisher has been a consultant on brush control for ranchmen government, and manufacturers of herbicides and mechanical equipment in the United States for a number of years," he said. He has traveled throughout Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Peru, Cuba, Panama and Mexico as a consultant or advisor and is by far one of the most experienced and knowledgeable brush control scientists in the country."

Fisher retired on June 30, 1976, as professor in charge of brush control scientists in the country."

Fisher retired on June 30, 1976, as professor in charge of

brush control for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

He is an author and co-author of over 50 scientific research publications on brush control, water conservation and crop production. In 1975, he was selected as one of the senior authors to write a book on Prosopis which deals with the distribution, behavior, use and control of mesquite and related species in the United States, Mexico, Central and South America. The book will be published in June 1977, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution of the National Museum of Natural History.

In 1952, he received the Hoblitzelle award from the Texas Research Foundation for outstanding contributions to rural life and the honorary State Farmer Award by the FAA. Fisher is a member of the American Men of Science and Who's Who in the Southwestern United States.



Angus Bulls Continue Record Gain

WTSU— The Greater West Texas Angus Association bulls on performance test at West Texas State University's Nance Ranch have continued record gains through the 84-day period.

The 41 Angus bulls being tested by WTSU averaged 3.34 pounds gain per day, said Dr. Don Beerwinkle, test manager.

Two bulls, which tied for best performance with gains of 4.23 pounds per day, are owned by R.C. Cline of Amarillo and Hinkson & Lust of Lubbock. The two tied for second with four pounds are owned by Hinkson & Lust and the Bullard Ranch of Snyder.

Bullard also owns the fifth gaining bull, which has tallied 3.95 pounds per day, while A.F. Flint & Sons of Bard, New Mexico, own the sixth and 10th bulls, which gained 3.87 and 2.69 pounds. The Irwin Ranch and Worth Jones bulls, which gained 3.75 pounds per day, rounded out the top 10.

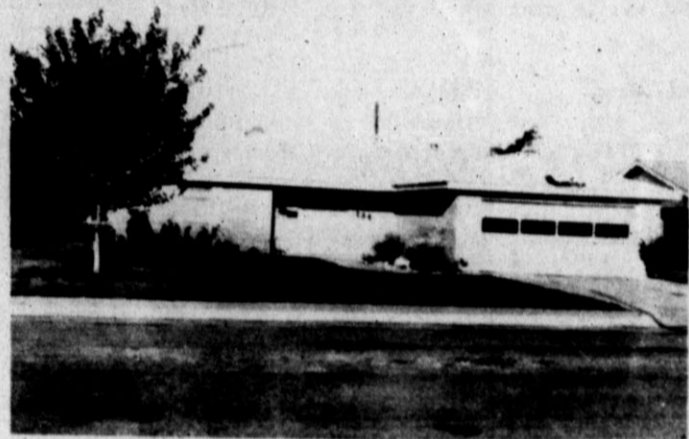
The top gaining sire group is owned by Hinkson & Lust. Those bulls which gained 3.92 pounds, are followed by Cline's group, which recorded 3.71 pounds.

The Association will test the bulls for 140 days, followed by a sale of the top animals March 31 at the Nance Ranch. Heifers and club calves will also be sold.

Other breeders with bulls on test include Earl Tollet of Borger, Robert Read of Kress, Henry Leven of Panhandle and WTSU.

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843 Acres South of Bledsoe, 4-6" wells, 4 sprinklers, good improvements, good underground high pressure pipe. \$425.00 per Acre.

320 Acres Dryland, all in cultivation, sowed to wheat, immediate. \$150.00 per Acre.

1632 Acres, 3-6" wells, 2-8" wells, 3 side rolls, 1 valley sprinkler. \$325.00 per Acre.

270 Acres West of Hereford. Wheat planted and growing on about half of the land. 2-3" submersible pumps tied together with 8" plastic pipe Tractor and equipment go with sale. \$275.00

340 Acres Southeast of Hereford. Potential for development. Electric wells and some underground pipe. \$350.00 per acre.

We also have several other places that are worth the money. Some irrigated land, dry land, and grass.

1120 Acres in good water area. NE of Hereford. One of the finest farms in Deaf Smith County. Need to see to appreciate.

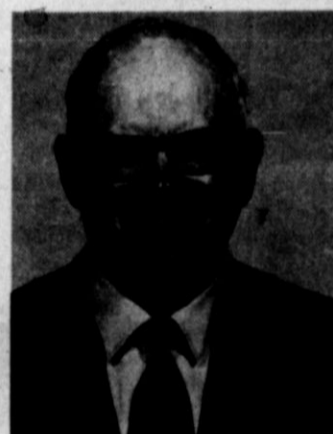
Carnahan Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

3 bedroom, 2 bath N.W. beauty features wood burning fire place, large well landscaped yards. 1900 sq. ft. Call today for an appointment to see this fine home. 17 x 30 Patio recently repainted inside.

TEMPLE ABNEY
364-4616

Office 364-1251
200 S. 25 Mile Ave.

SPECIALISTS IN FARM SALES



BILL STRUVE



HILREY L. AVEN



NORMAN HARDER



HOMER GARRISON



WILBUR "GIB" GIBSON

We are happy to announce the association of Hilrey L. Aven, well-known farmer, rancher and businessman in the Hereford area. Hilrey is well experienced in land value and land and water usage. He invites you to visit with him and his associates when you are in the market for rural real estate.

320 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells, 2 miles plastic underground line, tallwater 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, tall-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 sprinker 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' quonset 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, tall-water return system.

GIBSON REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Specializing In All Types of Farm and Ranch Sales; Farm and Ranch Loans
200 S. 25 Mile Ave. HEREFORD, TEX. 79045 (806) 364-0442

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

364-5501

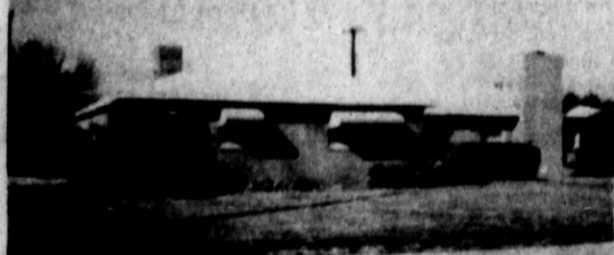
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.



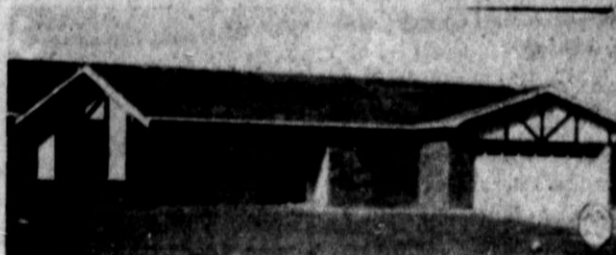
NEW LISTING
1,750 sq. ft., living space. Only \$27,900 in Northwest Hereford, call today before it sells.



VERY NICE
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage. Approximately 1081 sq. ft., of living space, only \$22,500.



OWNER BOUGHT LARGER HOME
Says reduce price, has very nice den with wood burner, also large game room and many more extras.



LOOK AT THIS
Located in Northwest Hereford, over 1,400 sq. ft., of living space, and priced at only \$25,000. Fireplace, refrigerated air.

CHURCH BUILDING-MAKE OFFER
This building has over 1900 sq. ft., of living space and is in excellent condition, could be made into duplex or home. Priced at \$17,000, but owner says sell.

NEW 4-BEDROOM
Very nice location, fireplace and all the extras, including wet bar. And the price is right

PRICED REDUCED
3-bedroom, near hospital, has some new carpet, would make excellent rental income property. Has low interest VA loan of approx. \$9,500, and priced at only \$14,900.

MADE NEW
Two lots, close in, house has been moved in and completely remodeled, shop building in back.

2-STORY
Located in the older part of town, 4-bedroom, two bath, all brick and well built. Would talk about a trade on a smaller home.

- PETE JACKS 364-3157
- LAVON PAGETT 364-6683
- JAMES SELF 364-6069
- DORIS UMSTED 364-6113
- LEE UMSTED 364-6113

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING... REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADS
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 solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day: FREE		
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

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.
Cards of Thanks: \$2
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 legals 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 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 Zetzsch, 289-5959.
1-146-tfc

For Sale: Young, gentle, registered Apaloosa with saddle and a few bales of hay. \$350.00 firm. 825 S. Miles. 364-3426.
1-161-2c

Refrigerated box car for sale. Call 364-3786.
1-161-tfc

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

Three Dachshund puppies for sale. 364-1017.
1-158-5c

Oat hay for sale. 364-0505.
1-158-tfc

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. \$2.00. McCaslin Lumber.
1-160-Th-S-2c

For Fuller Brush spring house cleaning specials, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.
1-5-132-tfc

SHAKER PRODUCTS
Clyde & Leo Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017.
1-97-tfc

Homemade camper trailer. 1964 Galaxie wagon. Good, used stereos and guitars. See at 401 West 3rd.
1-159-5c

52 Gallon electric hot water heater, two years old, \$60. Call 364-6060.
1-159-4c

1976 Kawaii studio piano. Lifetime guarantee. \$200.00 and assume payments of \$45.00, low balance. Phone 258-7286.
1-160-tfc

MOVING -- Need to sale good Kelvinator refrigerator and nearly new Lazy Boy recliner. 364-5555.
1-161-2c

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. 2' x 4' x 6' oak rough. Storage. Pressure tanks 500 to 30,000 gallons. Diesel trucks. Reefers. Vans. Tankers. 42' cattle dd trailer. 364-9484.
1-161-2c

Three piece antique bedroom suite, box springs and mattress in good condition. 364-2835.
1-160-3c

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star
364-0422
Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner.
1-160-22c

1975 15' Larsen 85 HP Johnson motor. Power shift dilly trailer. \$250.00 Assume payments of \$97.00 month, low balance. 258-7286.
1-160-tfc

Set of Howe platform scales. 8 x 16 and will weigh 8,000 pounds. \$650.00. 364-6121.
1-160-tfc

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE
Pionier fire wood. \$45. 1/2 cord: \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein. 364-4966.
1-157-S-6c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

Oil Paintings by Eunice Petersen

For Sale
Westerns, Landscapes and Still Life
Call 364-3198 after 6 p.m.
1-157-S-tfc

Good mattress and coil springs. Boys 21" 3 speed bike. Nylon carpet. 364-2120.
1-162-1c

Nearly new electric double oven range. Self cleaning ceramic top. Gold color. Call 364-1438.
1-162-5p

Birch door, 24 inches by 79 inches with hardware. \$15.00. Fruitwood finish. 364-1721.
1-162-tfc

Pigs for sale. 289-5585.
1-162-1c

Perfect Valentine gift -- AKC registered Cocker Spaniels, 7 weeks old. 2 female left. \$75.00 Call 364-0758 after 5 p.m.
1-162-1p

ANTIQUA SALE -- 20 per cent off. Hardin House. 323 Lee. 364-1268.
1-162-S-T-2p

Hand made leather items -- personalized with name or initials. Hardin House. 323 Lee. 364-1268.
1-162-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.
2-1-tfc

AC-TL14D Diesel four wheel drive loader. Fairbanks 50 ton scale. Concrete mixers. Electric welders, engines. Elevator. Feedmill machinery. Diesel trucks, semitrailers. 806-364-0484.
2-161-2c

For Sale: Rebuilt 428 Ford irrigation engines. Call 806-372-9302. Ask for James.
2-161-5c

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

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odium Hill. 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

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

For Sale: 8 row, 30" bed shaper and lister. Call 276-5349.
2-161-5c

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

One 1969 95 J.D. Combine. Gas motor. 14 ft. header. \$7501.00. One 1966 I.H.C. truck. 16 ft. all steel bed. Twin hoist. 2 speed -- 4 speed. \$3250.00. Both good. 806-364-1917.
2-159-5p

FOR SALE OR TRADE
46 joints of good 7" row king pipe. 38" row spacing. Would trade for good 7" row king 32" row spacing. 578-4444 or 578-4599.
2-160-5c

Sell or might trade for nice home. New 4 wheel drive 4366 International tractor. Sold farm. Used less than 30 days. Call 364-1438.
2-162-1p

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

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Jensen pump jack, motor and pressure tank for sale. 364-1629. 2-160-Th-S-2c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'71 Cutlass Oldsmobile. Call 364-6178 after 6 p.m.
3-158-5c

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435.
3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III. 1974 Plymouth station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435.
3-103-tfc

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days.
3-151-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1975 1066 International, 2,000 hours, Cab, air conditioned, heater, radio and duals. 18,438 ruggar fully weighted. 364-3325.
3-156-tfc

1968 Dodge pickup. 318, 4-speed. 364-4407. See at 223 Fir.
3-160-tfc

1974 Ford Pinto. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice. MUST SELL. Phone 258-7286.
3-160-tfc

1972 Monte Carlo, like new. Assume payments \$83.00 month, low mileage. 1964 El Camino, recently rebuilt 350, \$450.00 258-7286.
3-160-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

1972 Ford Ranger pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, clean and good condition. 364-5555.
3-161-2c

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.

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.

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.

5 Acre Tracts
From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.

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.

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.

Very Neat
2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer.

\$2,000 down
Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent.

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.

Near Alkman School
3 bedroom, single garage, fenced corner lot, fully carpeted, will sell or trade for smaller 2 bedroom home.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
So. 385
1/2 Mile South of Underpass
Office 364-3566
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Chick Weemes 364-3169
4-S-T-137-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850.
4-1-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
4-153-tfc

Want Results Use Want Ads

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexi Ford, 806-353-1624 or 383-9847.
4-162-S-Th-2c

Four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large closets, all carpeted, fenced backyard. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. for appointment.
4-160-22p

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Northwest. Woodburning fireplace. Call 364-1251 or after 5, 364-4616. REALTOR.
4-160-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780.
4-S-Th-113-tfc

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 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

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

14 x 74 Mobile 2 bedroom, 2 bath, underpinned and anchored. \$350 equity and assume balance. 364-1697.
4A-159-5p

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month.
4A-34-tfc

5. FOR RENT

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36.
5-155-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Furnace -- air clean. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733.
5-159-5p

Two bedroom Hereford house. Carpeted, freshly decorated, for couple. References. No pets. \$137.50. Write Box 403, Canyon, Texas.
5-159-5p

FOR RENT-- Two bedroom duplex. \$165.00 Call 364-5501.
5-154-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for couple or single person. No pets. Deposit required. See at 907 South McKinley or call 364-3786.
5-161-tfc

SELL OR LEASE Section near Hereford. Oceans water for corn, alfalfa, silage, fescue. Vegetables. Plowed, ready plant. 364-0484.
5-161-2c

2 one bedroom houses, furnished or unfurnished. Rent (as is) monthly or will remodel on lease. Call 364-0789.
5-158-tfc

If you have 6 or more in your family and you're looking for a comfortable, economical place to live give a call at Bluewater Garden Apartments, 364-6661 or come to office at 612 Irving. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-160-3c

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
(Limited time)
1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Utilities paid. Playground. NEW laundry facilities. 20 min. drive to Hereford. Rent starting at \$147 mo.
Saratoga Gardens
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666
5-Th-F-S-155-12c

Three room furnished apartment with new carpet. Clean. Bills paid. Carport. Single lady or couple. By appointment only, 364-2256.
5-162-tfc

NOW LEASING-- Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791.
5-97-tfc



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 two door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mag wheels, white on white. Special for only \$1695.00

1972 CHEVROLET Impala four door, automatic, air, red with white top, only \$995.00.

1975 MERCURY Monarch four door, 19,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, speed control. This low mileage unit will not stay on the lot long.

1975 LINCOLN four door sedan, one owner, power windows, power seat, air, tilt steering wheel, speed control, new Michelin tires, AM/FM tape, 43,000 miles. One of the nicest cars of this type we have ever seen.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham two door hardtop, full power, factory air, AM/FM tape, one owner, only 21,000 miles.

1975 FORD F250 four wheel drive, four speed, locking hubs, power steering. One of a kind at a special price.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
We also buy clean one owner cars and pickups.

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES
"IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH"
200 W. First 364-2727

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY
Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

national auctioneers, inc.
Telephone (806) 355-9415
AUCTION
March 9 & March 10, if necessary
Location: Lot North of Boots West Just off E. Hwy. 60
Consignments Welcome - Wanted & Appreciated
SALES MANAGER -- DARROLL ADAMS -- TOM MORAN
CALVIN HORNSBY RES: 806-499-2801 MEADE MICHAEL
national auctioneers, inc.
PHONE (806) 355-9415
DAY OR NIGHT
TXG - 76 - 0130
Suite 204
Bank of the Southwest Bldg.
Amarillo, Texas 79109

364-2030

Clean furnished apartment for responsible single person or couple. \$100 deposit. Electricity. \$125.00 rent. Good location. 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-160-Th-S-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE
640 acres, all in cultivation. 4 wells and tailwater pit. Light water wheat planted, 3 miles West and 4 miles South of Sims Community. Call Kent Birdwell, Dimmitt. 647-3427 or 647-5336. 5-157-Sc, then Th-S-tfc

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. \$2.00. McCaslin Lumber. 5-160-Th-S-2c

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

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished—No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

Commercial building for lease at 212 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-6212. 5-123-tfc

For rent: mobile home for a working couple. Furnished, carpeted. (Countryside Park) 364-0064. 5-158-10c

6. WANTED

Will pay cash for a mobile home 7 years or older. Call 364-0064 or 364-1760. 6-162-6c

Wanted: Hand made items or crafts to sell on consignment. Hardin House. 323 Lee. 364-1268. 6-162-S-F-2p

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043. 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

Need young single woman to share three bedroom house and expenses. Phone 364-6056. 6-145-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon. 364-6880. 6-119-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. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2342. 6-5-118-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

JEWELS by Park Lane. Need 5 ladies to show a beautiful line of costume jewelry. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. Call Liz Garver. 364-6143. 8-162-3c

WANTED: Experienced welder. Equipment furnished. Must be reliable and hard working. Phone Larry 806-558-5411. 8-162-1c

Small Ads...Big Results! The Hereford Brand 364-2030

Baby sitter for two children. Preference our home. \$10 day with light housekeeping. Glen Thomas. 364-0920. 8-162-1c

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

Earn 4 to 6 dollars per hour teaching Tri-Chem liquid embroidery arts and crafts. Will train. Phone 806-247-2556 after 7 p.m. 8-161-2p

Need experienced and responsible person for dry land farming and cow, calf operation work. Unfurnished house on school bus route. Armstrong County. Call 364-6045. 8-161-5c

Lady for appliance sales, typing and some bookkeeping. Good hours. Write Box 305, Hereford, Texas. 8-161-5c

Diesel driver mechanic welder. With tools. Experienced rebuilding trucks, semitrailers. Farm machinery. Good salary, bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-161-2c

Attention High School Seniors hiring now for full time employment and complete vocational training, after graduation. Call collect 806-376-2141 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8-158-5c

Needling school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENING!
Full time mature office secretary. Typing and bookkeeping experience a "Must". Interesting and challenging work with the public. Call YMCA 364-6990 for appointment. 8-159-3c

Are you interested in today's youth? If so, Girlstown, U.S.A. at Borger needs you as houseparents. Contact Robert E. Wilson, Supt. Box 1, Borger, Texas 79007 or call AC 806/274-5394. 8-158-5c

Beautician needed immediately. Phone 364-1533. 8-159-10c

Wanted: nice lady companion for elderly lady, especially nights. Call 364-2280. 8-159-5c

PLUMBER wanted. Call 364-0931 for appointment or apply at 326 West 1st. 8-160-5c

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon. 364-6880. 6-119-tfc

Wanted: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2342. 6-5-118-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon. 364-6880. 6-119-tfc

Wanted: nice lady companion for elderly lady, especially nights. Call 364-2280. 8-159-5c

PLUMBER wanted. Call 364-0931 for appointment or apply at 326 West 1st. 8-160-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

I will do baby sitting in my home. 364-3794. 9-160-5c

Infant care in my home. Do you play bridge? Work part time? Find yourself in a bind when your regular sitter is ill? I do drop-in child care in my home. Prefer infants, will consider older child. Reasonable rates. LVN. Call 364-2134. 9-162-5p

Now offering beginners private guitar lessons. Rex Lee. 364-0332. 9-162-5p

Want to do sewing and alterations in my home. Call 364-3973. 9-162-5-4c

Will do sewing in my home. Specialize in western wear. 364-5543. 9-162-5-2c

Licensed home would like teachers and teachers' aides children 2 to 4 years old rest of this year and next year. 364-3825. 9-163-5-2c

10. NOTICE

I will no longer be responsible for any other debts other than my own. Rudy S. Valdez 10-160-3p

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

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

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

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-5-Th-2-3-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

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

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

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-157-S-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169. 11-39-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

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

TEX—MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs. Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-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

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-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

For seeding new lawns and rotor tilling, cleaning alleys. Call Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-151-22c

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

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 5-11-46-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We Cater 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

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

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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

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

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Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ph. 289-5686 11-136-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

For Sale: Breeding age outstanding Purebred Charolais Bulls, fertility tested, easy calving and fully guaranteed. Vernon Wilhelm. 806-764-2752. 12-159-Sc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Missing -- two steers with horseshoe type brand open side up, left hip. 364-6121. 13-160-tfc

LOST: Male black and tan Doberman Pinscher wearing tan leather collar. REWARD. Answers to name of "Jack". Call 364-2224. 13-161-tfc

LOST: Boxer, brown and white. Lost from Avenue E. Call 364-0863. REWARD. 13-160-tfc

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. J.L. Betzen, Cause #7391, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY, in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
All of the South 450 feet of Block 50, Evans Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on the 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7391

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Serpio Vasquez, Et Al, Cause #7286, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D. 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
The West 50' Lot 7, Block 7, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7286.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Doyle King, Et Al, Cause #7256, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
The West 50' of Lots 8, 9, and 10 and the South 35' of the West 50' of Lot No. 7, Block 2 of Bochstahler, Kaetzel & Kokamoor's Subdivision of part of Block 25, Evans Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7256

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Patrick Parker, Et Al, Cause #7073, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 6 and the South 19' of Lot 7, Block 2, Hester & Baskin Subdivision of Block 3, Mabry Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7073

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

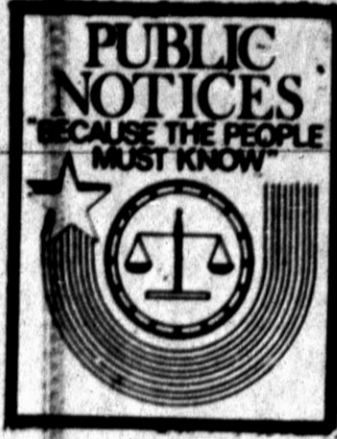
SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Michael S. Wilson, Et Al, Cause #7245, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Part of Lots 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a Part of Block 3 and 4, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas 157-S-3c No. 7245

SHER

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
 By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Pilar Z. Benavidez, Cause #7282, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D., 1977, being the 1st day of said month before the court house door of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 16, Higgins Subdivision of Block 1, Block 8, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, except for the east 18' levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.

Travis McPherson, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas, 157-S-3c No. 7282.

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.
 Three bedroom on Blevins for \$15,000.
 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.

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.

Acres on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.

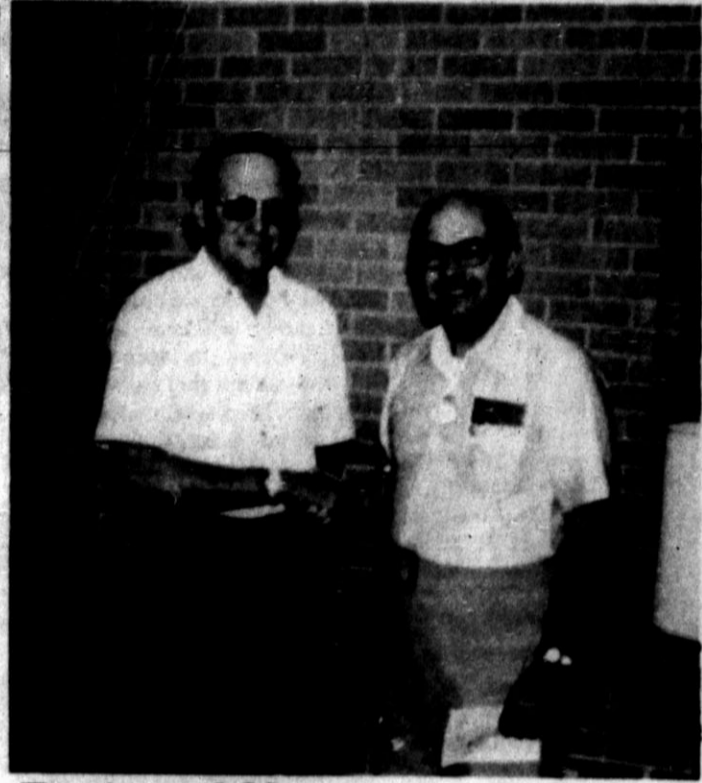
One section near Hereford with good improvements.

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-S-tfc

COMPOSERS ACCEPT COMMISSIONS
NEW YORK (AP) — The chorus of the Newark Boys School has commissioned composers Gian-Carlo Menotti and Peter Mennin to write major works for the school, according to Terrence Shook, music director.
 The commissions are "in tune with the old patronage idea that certain artists commissioned great composers to write things specifically for them," Shook said. The works will be about 30 minutes long and will probably be ready for a world premiere at the end of this year, he added.



To Attend Meeting
 Easter Lions Club president Roy O. Parten (left) is shown greeting District 2-T1 Governor Jimmy Pigman, who will attend the club's meeting Monday night.

District Governor To Visit Easter

Lions District 2-T1 Governor Jimmy Pigman of Dalhart will visit the Easter Lions Club at its meeting Monday at 7 p.m.
 The announcement of the Governor's visit was made by club president Roy O. Parten. Mr. Pigman, serves as District Governor for the seventy Lions Club of Lions International's District 2-T1 and also serves as chairman of the council of District Governors for the State of Texas. The District Governor will be bringing the local Lions a message concerning the service of the Lions in the District, State, and throughout the world.
 His visit is also to commend the local Lions Club at its projects of service to its community.
 These projects include the annual Pancake Supper the latest edition of which will be February 25 at the Bull Barn, the annual carnival held each July, and the continuing wrestling programs on Saturday nights.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith has been recognized by her fellow teachers as an outstanding teacher on two different occasions. She was first selected during the 1975-76 school year and again this year. As a homemaker teacher at La Plata Jr. High since 1968, she has displayed the many talents that caused her to be selected.
 She graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Home Economics Education, and then received her M.S. in Foods and Nutrition and Child Development two years later.
 Her teaching experience covers a span of 29 years in Lubbock, Ralls, Levelland, Plainview, Hale Center, and Hereford. She is an active member of all her professional organizations. Mrs. Burelsmith is the Chapter Advisor to Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas which is the only junior high sponsored chapter in the state of Texas.
 She has been advisor to Area I President, Young Homemakers of Texas; member of the Area I



Advisory Committee for Home-making; Member of the Committee of Hereford's Right-to-Read Program; and has served on the Advisory Committee for Education Service Center, Region 13, Lubbock, Texas for two years. Just recently, in September of 1976, she received the Distinguished Service Award for support, interest, and devotion to Area I Young Homemakers of Texas.
 In addition, Mrs. Burelsmith is active in civic affairs and the Baptist Church. Mrs. Burelsmith and her husband, M.T., have one son, Larry, and two grandchildren.
 In her philosophy of education she stated, "I believe that the most important challenge which a teacher faces is that of helping boys and girls create a positive self-image. Each day should offer the opportunity for the student to experience achievement, in some degree, in a meaningful activity. Emphasis in teaching should be centered upon each student as a valued individual whose dignity and feelings are more important than facts and skills. Teachers must exert a positive influence upon the individual student as he grows in value clarification and in decision making."

For Sale
 290 acres in Lamb County, good water, 40 acres of pecan trees, 1 Valley Sprinkler on 80 acres, 3 wells tied together on Natural gas.
A House In The Country For Sale
 Easter Community, 5 bedroom, 2 bath with basement, New Carpet, barn for livestock, \$48,000.

For Sale
 202 acres, west of Hereford, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Existing loan, excellent terms, all in cultivation, 40 acres, irrigated wheat, 160 dry, 4 irrigation wells, with underground tile. Water under, \$350.00 per acre.
For Sale
 Rental property, two houses, brings in \$240.00 monthly. Existing loan. Prices to sell at \$12,500.
 Call Elmore Rains
 Tullis Real Estate
 364-5311
 162-Th-S-tfc

Lions To Entertain District Governor

Lions District Governor, Jimmie Pigman of Dalhart, will visit the Hereford Noon Lions Club Wednesday, February 16, at their regular meeting announced Boss Lion Clete Corlis of the Local Club.
 Mr. Pigman, serves as District Governor for the seventy Lions Club of Lions International's District 2-T1 and also serves as chairman of the council of District Governors for the State of Texas. The District Governor will be bringing the local Lions a message concerning the service of the Lions in the District, State, and throughout the world.
 His visit is also to commend the local Lions Club for its projects of service to its community.

These projects include the annual Pancake Supper the latest edition of which will be February 25 at the Bull Barn, the annual carnival held each July, and the continuing wrestling programs on Saturday nights.
 The local Lions also donate or contribute to the following entities: Scholarship- Band and Academic, Equipment for Schools, Playground Equipment for parks, Children's Wing at Hospital, Equipment for Hospital, Community Hotel, Community Center, Kings Manor Retirement Home, Boys Ranch. Also Girltown, Boys Scouts and Cub Packs, Bull Barn, Foreign Exchange Students, Crippled Childrens Camp, Eye Glasses for School Children, Hi Plains Eye Bank Inc., Meals on Wheels, Day Care Center, Student Scholarships, Opportunity Plan, Hereford Young Farmers, Camp Wig Wam.

Also United Way Inc., Deaf Smith County Museum, Tornado Relief Funds, 4-H Clubs, Oasis Shrine Clinic, PTA Council, Mexican Transit Day Nursery, Memorials, Dale Carnegie Course, March of

Western Canadians Faced With Question Of Secession

EDITOR'S NOTE-The big issue in Canada right now is the question of secession-or separation-by the French-speaking Province of Quebec. But in the resource-rich Canadian west some people are talking about independence for themselves.
 CALGARY, Alberta (AP)-Douglas Christie says he doesn't like the word separatism-heard more and more these days when Canadians talk about French-speaking Quebec. When he talks about the organization he heads Christie prefers the word independence.
 Christie, a lawyer from Victoria, British Columbia, is regarded as the driving force behind the 1,600-member Committee for Western Independence. It was organized just over a year ago to promote awareness of western Canada's identity and to consider whether the west should leave the 110-year-old Canadian Confederation.
 A similar organization, the 600-member Independent Alberta Association, was formed in late 1974 to collect information to determine whether oil-rich Alberta would be better off on its own as an independent nation.
 John Rudolph, an oil man who heads the association, said in a recent interview that studies by economists and political scientists indicate Alberta would be better off both economically and politically either on its own or linked with other western provinces as a separate nation.
 But Douglas Christie maintained in a recent interview that the separation has hostile and harmful connotations and was conjured up by the federal government in Ottawa to frighten people away from groups such as his.
 "But it definitely means a situation where the western provinces have control of their resources and are able to influence the federal government," he added.
 "I do not believe it is possible to have this kind of situation in Confederation as it now stands."
 Under the existing political system, the west is disfranchised, Christie claimed, adding that the four western provinces

have 68 seats compared with Ontario's 88 in Parliament in Ottawa and the votes of western Canadians have no real impact on the selection of a federal government.
 The west suffers economically with the Confederation, he says. Christie lists some of the familiar and deep-rooted complaints of western Canada: shipment of western resources to central Canada where they are processed and returned as finished products which are more expensive in the west than in the east; discriminatory freight rates; unprofitable industries in central Canada which are protected by high tariffs, making many articles much more expensive in Canada than in the United States, and the current struggle over who should control provincial resources.
 He contends that the existing situation is intolerable and one of the aims of the committee is to let western Canadians know the cost of remaining in the Confederation, Christie says.
 After that, political action would be attempted to remedy these inequalities.

Women Differ With Police Over Death



Visiting Dignitary
 Hereford Noon Lions Club president Clete Corlis (left) greets Lions District 2-T1 Governor Jimmy Pigman, who will speak to the local Lions at their meeting Wednesday.

HOUSTON (AP)-Two women arrested after a finance corporation executive was shot to death in what police called a drug raid at a downtown hotel have disagreed with officers' accounts of the incident.
 Police said Sanford Radinsky, 36, also a Houston attorney, was slain early Friday in a 12th floor, \$65-a-day suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel. Medical investigators said Radinsky was shot five times in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.
 One of the women arrested during the incident called the shooting an "assassination." The other labeled the police "trigger happy."
 Investigating officers said they learned that pornographic films were being made and drugs were being sold in the suite before they entered the rooms and found Radinsky and a woman nude in a bed with a movie camera pointed at the bed.
 Authorities said Radinsky was slain after he pointed a revolver at an officer displaying his badge after officers were let into the room by a woman in nightclothes.
 Eight persons arrested in or near the hotel were charged with drug possession.
 Narcotics agent W.J. Stewart, 29, said he was the first officer in the room and saw Radinsky sitting on a bed and pointing a pistol at him.
 Stewart said he fired once and hit Radinsky, who then ran behind a bathroom door still holding the pistol.
 Stewart said he ordered Radinsky to throw out the gun and when he failed to do so the officer fired six, more shots through the door.
 Officers said they confiscated film equipment, films, two pistols, 30 syringes, an estimated one pound of marijuana, an ounce of hashish, about a dozen varieties of pills, a half ounce of cocaine and a small quantity of heroin.

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Corn Symposium Bank Executive Says Lenders Should 'Get Off Pedestals' Slated For March

BUSHLAND—Everyone interested in production and recent research findings about corn is invited to a Corn Production Symposium on March 17. According to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research for TAES at Amarillo, the program will start at 1:00 p.m. at the new Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West.

"It has been 2 years since our last Corn Symposium and we have learned a lot that could help growers produce more profitably," Dr. Thompson said. The most recent corn research findings from the USDA Center at Bushland and the North Plains Research Field at Etter will be discussed, he explained.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the USDA Center at Bushland, will preside over the first session. Dr. K.B. Porter will discuss the total TAES corn research program in the High Plains. He will be followed by Dr. Steve Winter who will talk about research involving various cultural practices for corn. Next, Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Agricultural Research Service Scientist, will talk about fertilizing corn, and Dr. John Shipley, TAES Economist, will discuss irrigating corn for a profit.

The last speaker in this session will be Dr. Dick Frederiksen, Professor from the Plant Science Department at Texas A&M University. He will discuss progress made toward controlling head smut and stalk rots of corn.

After a break, Paul Gross, Texas Agricultural Extension Service District Agent, will preside. He and District 1 Extension Specialists will be located in the New Center. Speakers will be Dr. Allen Wiese telling how research has made weeding corn easy. Research on insect control will be the last topic at the Symposium. Norris Daniels, TAES Entomologist, will talk about southwestern corn borer research and Dr. Carl Patrick, TAES Area Entomologist, will be discussing corn insect control.

The Symposium is being co-sponsored by the Texas Corn Growers Association, Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the association, urges that all growers make plans to attend.

The Corn Symposium will be the first public event at the new Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. "The contractor is ahead of schedule and feels the building will be ready for this event," Dr. Thompson concluded.

COLLEGE STATION—An Austin bank executive suggested here Tuesday that perhaps bankers can compete better for scarce capital by getting off their "pedestals" and becoming more approachable to their customers and to the public.

Richard O. Harris, president of Austin's American National Bank, said such a policy change will be necessary if the large banks want to participate in the current trend of making the individual depositor once again the principal focus of banking activity.

The executive spoke to about 200 persons attending the 25th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers and the annual meeting of the Texas Bankers Association Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section (Feb. 7-9) at Texas A&M University.

Harris said that when his bank began designing an individual depositor program, officers and other employees were found suffering from "the pedestal syndrome."

"This is an ailment that is quite common in the banking business, and once it flares up it is highly contagious," he said. "In the final stages, the victim

may become allergic to customers except those who are rich and dignified."

The cure at the Austin bank has been simple, the speaker explained. Pedestals were scrapped, office doors were opened, and "we began to talk to people."

"We found that nearly everybody who came into our bank was looking for a friend, and our first step was to see to it that they found one," Harris said.

But what about banker dignity? "I believe a banker should have dignity, but he should not build that dignity into a barrier that separates him from his customers—or from his employees. He may have to say no more than he says yes, but whether he says no or yes he should say it in such a way that the customer knows it is a friend talking," the speaker emphasized.

As the barriers came down, customers became warmer and friendlier, and they asked more questions about the overall economy as well as about financial advice, Harris said. Dialogue and confidence improved.

"We find that listening to customers is a kind of refresher course in banking," he said.

Harris then offered credit school members a four-point program to improve the atmosphere between commercial banks and the public: More effective, direct, in-the-bank communication with customers; personal involvement by bankers in community civic activities; a public relations program based on understanding public attitudes and behavior rather than an "publicity" only; and closer cooperation with the news media.

He emphasized the news media angle, saying, "We don't

work hard enough at helping the media do a better job."

Reporters may be "difficult to deal with, but they have the ear of the people." They are the "principal moulders of public opinion," the bank executive said.

"Half of our battle will be won if we make three assumptions? Most reporters want to do a good job; most business and financial reporters need help from us, and the time we spend with them may be the best investment we can make," Harris said.

Extra features of the credit school this year were agricultur-

al credit analysis and commodity hedging workshops.

The credit school is conducted by the A&M Agricultural Economics Development. Spon-

sors are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Bankers Association.

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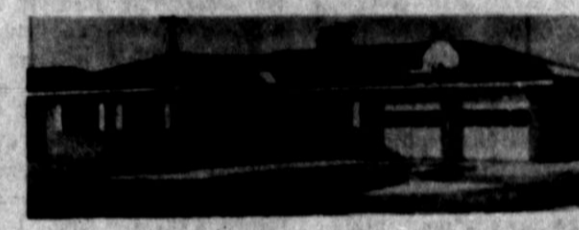
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Desert Bighorn Sheep Imported From Baja

AUSTIN— It's a long way from Baja California to the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in West Texas, but six desert bighorn ewes successfully made the trip and it's hoped they will form the nucleus of a producing herd in Texas.

The sheep, captured by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife division personnel in the Asamblea Mountain Range of central Baja California, have been transferred to a 427-acre pen at Black Gap.

The addition of the six ewes, four of which are pregnant, will increase by almost one-third the size of the herd in P&WD pastures.

Currently there are five adults and three yearling rams born in 1976 at the Sierra Diablo facility in Culberson County. Also there were seven adults and two lambs at Black Gap in Brewster County, prior to the arrival of the six ewes.

Plans call for the transfer of sheep now located at the Sierra Diablo Area to a larger pasture now being constructed by the King Ranch Inc., at their Chillicothe Ranch in Presidio County.

P&WD personnel from Austin, Black Gap and Chaparral Areas participated in the project, centered in the heavily mountainous terrain of Baja California. Two private veterinarians also accompanied the trapping crew.

The Texans were joined by a host of federal Mexican biologists, guides and game officers at Mexicali, B.C., for the nearly 500-mile drive down the peninsula to the campsite.

Capturing the sturdy sheep, famous for their long, curving horns, was accomplished by helicopter. Once a group of sheep was spotted, they were herded toward open plains, where the helicopter could more easily maneuver and provide the shooter with a better shot.

Once a ewe was separated from the rest of the herd, the copter crew closed in. After being shot with a dart filled with a tranquilizer drug, the sheep became easier to handle temporarily.

Within a 10-minute span, the ewe would be subdued, placed on a stretcher attached to the side of the helicopter and returned to the main camp.

Usually, the frightened yet fighting ewe would recover from the drug shortly after returning to camp.

A total of 10 ewes were caught in that manner during a three-day period.

Hurricane-force wind gusts prevented any flying during the first two days after arriving at the camp, located in a valley fronted on the north, east and west by the towering mountain range that extends almost the entire length of the peninsula.

"For the past several years, we have gotten good production out of our existing herd, but predators, mostly mountain lions, have killed many lambs," said Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director. Steps have been taken to better protect the brood herd from excessive predation.

All of the capturing was done during a three-day span when weather conditions allowed use of the copter.

Once the first four ewes were captured, they were placed in a crate in the back of a pickup for transport to Mexicali. Following the mandatory dipping of the sheep of removal of ticks, they were loaded in an oblong box-like cage for the 30-hour nonstop trip from California to West Texas.

Because of stress associated with capturing and transporting the sheep, four died. It was necessary to deliver one lamb by Caesarian section. The lamb did not survive, but the ewe recovered and is doing well.

The sheep were secured under a cooperative agreement between the Mexican government and Texas, whereby Texas provided 300 white-tailed deer. The deer are transported to a Mexican federal game preserve west of Mexico City, where they will form the broodstock for a restoration effort in the southern portion of Mexico.

P&WD wildlife division personnel making the trip included Winkler, Jack Kilpatrick

of Marfa; Ernie Davis of the Chaparral Area; C.A. Haynes, stationed at Black Gap. Veterinarians accompanying the crew included Drs. Mason Mathews of San Antonio and Robert Glaze of Kerrville.

It is anticipated the herd may increase sufficiently within five years to permit the limited harvest of surplus rams, according to Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark.

Hunting Mishaps Claim 11

AUSTIN (AP) - Eleven persons lost their lives in hunting accidents in 1976, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

The number of hunting accidents, 63, was down from 1975's 77, the department said, but the fatality total was the same - 11 each year.

Accidents involving deer hunting totaled 16, compared with 15 for dove hunting and seven for quail hunting.

Twenty-one of the accidents were caused by hunter misjudgment, the department said. None of the 21 victims was reported to be wearing blaze orange or other bright color, as recommended by the department.

JASPER - Response to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's survey of state bass clubs and their tournaments in 1976 was excellent.

Department project leader Paul Seidensticker of Jasper said 155 clubs responded to his request for information, some 60 per cent of the clubs he contacted.

"Results of the 1976 survey of bass club tournaments and their effects on fishing should be complete this month," said Seidensticker. "We plan to conduct the survey again in 1978 and every second year thereafter."

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hunters would be required to sign a code of ethics before loading their shotguns and rifles and heading for Wisconsin's fields and woodlands, under a proposal being considered by

License Sales Plummet

AUSTIN - Sales of fishing licenses in Texas continue their downward spiral.

From September through December 1976, the first four months of the state fiscal year, license sales officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have noted a 47,169 decline in purchase of fishing licenses as compared to the same period the year before.

But the drop is even more dramatic by comparing sales through December 1975 to those through December 1974. Between those two years sales of the \$4.25 license declined by 115,031.

The overall decline represents a loss of some \$648,000 in revenue to the P&WD's Game and Fish Fund Nine.

Resident combination hunting and fishing license sales also continue to drop: by 8,204 through December 1976 and 26,588 from September 1975 through December 1975.

More people seem to be coming to Texas to hunt; however, as more than 13,000 of the \$37.50 nonresident hunting license have been sold so far this fiscal year, compared to about 11,000 last year.

With the increased demand for natural furs some 18,000 trapping licenses have been sold, also up from last year.

Other notable increases in Parks and Wildlife Department-issued licenses are for white-winged dove stamps, up 2,277; archery stamps, up 1,856; and three-day saltwater sport fishing licenses, up 1,166.

Overall department revenue to Game and Fish Fund Nine is some \$7.6 million so far in the fiscal year, a \$50,000 decrease from last year.

state resource officials. The proposed "Creed of Wisconsin Sportsmen" was developed by a 30-member citizens committee that studied hunting ethics as practiced in the state.

The panel looked into problem areas of the sport, which has come under increasing criticism from anti-hunting activists, and it listed 98 items as requiring further study.

Heading the list was a lack of required hunting examinations on knowledge of regulations, marksmanship, vision, species identification and landowner rights.

Next on the list were the lack of sufficient wardens to enforce the law and the problem of

hunter-damaged property such as buildings, machines and fences.

The code of ethics was among proposals aimed at educating hunters, while other recommendations included requiring hunting license exams, simplifying regulations, increasing law enforcement and authorizing the state to control hunting areas to avoid over crowding.

John Keener, director of the Bureau of Wildlife management in the state Department of Natural Resources, said the committee's intent was to have the code included as part of the hunting license.

"A hunter would understand that when he signed his name on the license he would be

agreeing to abide by this code," Keener said, although the code would not be subject to the same enforcement efforts as other regulations.

A hunter "wouldn't be arrested for failure to abide by an item of the code," Keener said, adding that the committee had not worked on the mechanics of putting the code into use.

He said many sportsmen's clubs and organizations had adopted ethics codes, but he was not aware of other states doing so, and he added that some states were watching Wisconsin's progress in pushing for more awareness of hunting ethics.

The proposed code, like the study committee's other recom-

mendations, has been assigned to a committee that will report back to the state Natural Resources Board, which sets resource policy.

As suggested, the code would begin with a statement that "I will set a personal example to broaden public understanding of sport hunting as a valuable form of outdoor recreation and an essential tool of wildlife management, and recognize that my conduct is a reflection on the collective hunter image."

Other points cover such areas as knowledge of and respect for game animals, physical fitness, gun safety, marksmanship, and politeness in dealing with fellow hunters and the non-hunting public.

Fish Traps May Be Outlawed In Proximity Of Public Waters

AUSTIN (AP) - The House Environmental Affairs Committee has voted 8-2 for a bill that would out-law possession of fish traps within half a mile of public fresh water.

Commercial fishermen illegally are taking hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fish out of Texas' rivers and lakes, Clayton Garrison, executive director of the parks and

wildlife department, told the committee.

"We've had two of our men bribed," Garrison said. One commercial fisherman has been convicted of offering a warden one-quarter of his take from Lake Buchanan in one summer, Garrison said. That made it a \$50,000 bribe, he said.

Certain devices for trapping fish are permitted under present law. The purpose of the bill by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, is to outlaw all other devices, especially those with one-inch mesh that are the ones most commonly being used by those commercial fishermen operating illegally.

The bill now goes to the

House floor for debate.

The committee also approved, 7-4, a bill by Smith that would change the penalty for discharging a firearm along a public road from an maximum \$1,000 fine and six months in jail to a maximum \$200 fine.

The higher penalty must be sought in county court, said Henry Burkett, director of law enforcement for the department, and county court dockets in many counties are too crowded.

Burkett said they have been filing "criminal attempt" cases in justice of the peace courts in such counties. This carries the lesser penalty but allows the department to dispose of the

cases quicker, he said. But criminal attempt is absurd, he said, because the firearm already has been fired and it no longer is an attempt.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, asked Burkett why he decided to file the lesser charge, and Burkett said the law many years ago made it a maximum \$200 fine and that seemed about right.

Bird accused Burkett of arbitrarily disregarding the wishes of the legislature by refusing to enforce the new penal code provision increasing the penalty. Burkett denied his office had made such a policy decision.

Trespassing Is Top Violation

AUSTIN - Trespassing to hunt headed the list of citations completed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens as of the end of December 1976, the last full month of deer hunting over most of the state.

Of the total 2,765 citations issued by wardens for violations of state game laws, 423 were for trespassing on private property to hunt. Other major violations included: 375 citations for untaged deer, 364 for hunting at night and 363 for discharging a firearm from a public road.

P&WD law enforcement field operations chief Dexter Harris said complaints filed for trespassing to hunt usually are initiated by landowners, and represent violations against private property instead of the state.

Game law violations in 1975 for an identical period were much the same as in 1976-- a total of 2,742 citations completed with the same types of violations constituting the majority of cases.

State Parks Offer Recreation Bargain

AUSTIN - For anyone, state and national parks are a hard-to-beat recreation bargain, offering a full variety of outdoor enjoyment for a very nominal fee. Now, an extra bonus is available to senior citizens in Texas' state parks as well as the federal ones.

The 64th Legislature in 1975 authorized waiving the park entrance fee for persons 65 years of age and over. With adequate proof of identification, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue a free, annual State Parklands Passport in the form of a windshield sticker and registration receipt. These admit the holder and all companions in his vehicle to any park where entrance fees normally are charged, but are not valid for pier fishing

privileges or park conducted tours.

Daily entrance fees admit a vehicle and all occupants for day use, or overnight when purchased in conjunction with overnight user fee. However, an annual permit in lieu of a daily park entrance fee is available for \$12 for those under age 65, while a \$5 restricted annual permit allows entrance to any one designated state park. These permits also are not valid for pier fishing or park conducted tours.

The federal government issues Golden Age and Golden Eagle Passports to selected national parks, monuments and recreation areas.

The Golden Age Passport, free to persons 62 years of age or over, is good for the lifetime of the permittee and allows entry to the holder and accompanying riders, plus 50 per cent discount for use of non-concession facilities within the national areas.

The \$10 Golden Eagle Passport, available for those

under age 62, is good for one calendar year. This entrance permit for holder and companions in a single vehicle does not cover facilities fees in the federal areas.

Information brochures about the federal permits may be obtained from the National Park Service, Interior Building, Washington, D.C. 20240 or the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C. 20250.

State park entrance permits are obtainable at any state park where entrance fees are charged.

ROCKWALL - A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden recently made an unusual litter case on two Rockwall County youths.

Warden Gary Tarpley cited the 18-year-olds for throwing some 30 dead cotton-tailed rabbits from a window of a car over a ¼-mile span of highway. The incident was reported to Tarpley and upon confirming the boys they confessed to the deed.



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Marvin majored in Business Administration at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He has begun courses of the Graduate REALTORS Institute (GRI) of the Texas Association of REALTORS.

Marvin entered the real estate profession with Carnahan Griffin in November 1976. His hobbies are music, sports and movies.

He is married to the former Nancy Richie, who teaches in Hereford Inc. School system. He is the father of Tammy and Sonny of Arlington, and Shellie Richie of Hereford. They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

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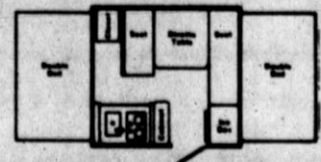


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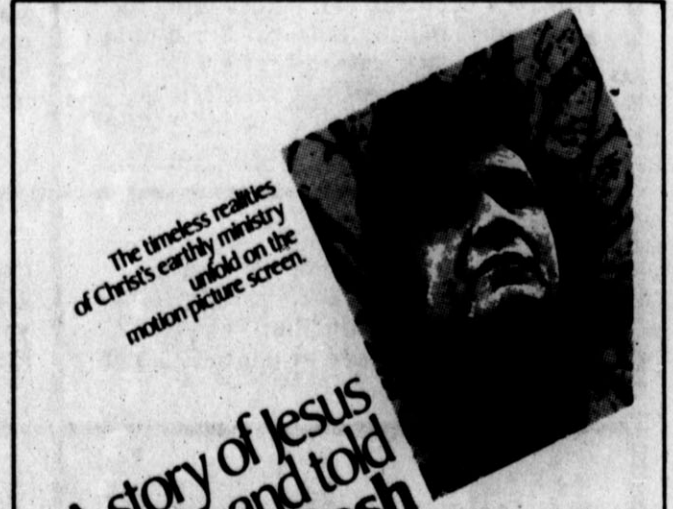
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WATERFOWL COUNT COMPLETED

CANYON—The Texas waterfowl season across the High Plains ended with plenty of birds but little water according to aerial surveys completed by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The annual count to determine area utilization and wintering populations of ducks and geese required many hours of flying time as lake after lake was scanned.

"Over 100,000 geese were sighted in our survey and availability of adequate water determined where we found the birds," said Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist.

"An estimated 800,000 ducks were counted with better than 50 per cent either mallard or pintails," Traweck continued.

Texas grain crops and green wheat draw these waterfowl each winter. Dry seasons and little water runoff determine whether the wintering waterfowl stay in the Panhandle or head for the Texas coast.

The waterfowl will stay in Texas until the spring breakup in northern states and southern Canada. Then, only a small remnant of the wintering birds will remain to nest in northwest Texas as the thousands of ducks and geese instinctively head for the traditional potholes up north.

MEREDITH MONITORED

FRITCH—Snow flurries, cold winds, and 38 degree water temperatures slow everything at Meredith lake, north of Amarillo, except fishery biologists and walleye.

Samples taken last week by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel produced numerous walleye, sand bass, crappie and catfish.

"We were not surprised with this survey as Meredith lake has one of the best walleye populations in the state," said Joe Kraai, fishery project biologist.

"Two of the larger walleye tipped the scales over 7 pounds and stomach sample indicated some of the fish were feeding on gizzard shad and silverside minnows," Kraai continued.

An abundance of fat in the fish indicated the bad weather and cold water is not hurting the walleye populations even though Meredith lake was nearly frozen over during the last cold spell.

Two large catfish—a 17½ pound channel catfish and a 18½ pound flathead—were turned over to the Fritch aquarium for display in the huge tanks that are being filled with a representative sample of fish from Meredith lake.

Several of the female walleye were already full of developing eggs and the annual spawning season should start in late March on schedule. The spawning run has not varied over two days during the last seven years and sunlight intensity not water temperature seems to be the key factor.

Similar surveys will be done at regular intervals by P&WD personnel as the spawning season nears.

HAWKS PROTECTED

LUBBOCK—Of all predatory birds, the hawk family is the most persecuted and least understood even though they are protected by law.

In this family of birds are the kites, hawks, harriers, and eagles all of which reside in Texas or migrate across the state twice a year.

Many of these beneficial birds winter in our state but nest in northern latitudes.

The kite family in Texas is represented by the white-tailed, swallow-tailed, and Mississippi kites and each deserve great protection than they have been given.

Large insects, lizards, snakes, and frogs make up the kite's diet. Nearly all their food is taken and eaten on the wing. Farmers observing these small birds will notice the main diet is insects including beetles, moths, locusts, crickets, caterpillars, and other potentially dangerous species.

The term "chicken hawk" has been applied to nearly all hawks

but the Cooper's hawk comes closest to this role with an occasional domestic poult included in its diet. Small birds such as sparrows, rodents, and game birds make up 84 per cent of the Cooper's diet according to stomach samples analysed across Texas.

The buzzard hawks are large birds with broad wings and rounded tails. They usually soar in wide circles high in the air. Hawks seen across the Panhandle-South Plains in his family include the Swainson's Ferruginous, and rough-legged hawks.

These hawks are territorial birds that mate for life and usually return to the same nesting area year after year. As a group, these are perhaps Texas' most beneficial hawks.

Their diet consist of field mice, small mammals, fish, crayfish, snakes, frogs, and snails.

The marsh hawk is the only

representative of the harrier family in Texas and it is found throughout the state. This bird is easily recognized by its slow wing beat and flight close to the ground. A large white patch at the base of the tail shows distinctly when it is flying.

This hawk can be seen flying over fencerows, playa lake beds, and grain fields looking for food. According to a USDA study of 124 stomachs, 45 per cent was mice; 18 per cent other small mammals; and 18 per cent reptiles, frogs, and insects.

The landowner who is lucky enough to have hawks frequent his property will notice few mice or rats and one bad cat such as a hawk making off with a chicken should not mean condemnation for all hawks.

A reduction in the number of hawks will certainly remove one of the most effective natural checks on rodents and insects enjoyed by Texas.

Waterfowl Trapped With Aid Of Rockets

AUSTIN—Rockets, special powder used as propellant and large nets may not sound like tools of the trade, but they are being used again this winter by Texas and Wildlife Department biologists.

Biologists have been operating rocket-propelled nets in efforts to trap and band Canada geese, snow and blue geese, mallards, pintails and green-winged teal in different parts of the state. The first two trappings this year took place at the P&WD's J.D. Murphree Area near Port Arthur and resulted in trapping and banding or more than 1,000 geese.

Ten such trap sites have been set up around the state from Amarillo to Palestine and all will be used during the next several months, according to C.D. Stutzenbaker, P&WD waterfowl program leader at Port Arthur.

"Using these items we first bait a heavily used trap site with rice and other grains," said Stutzenbaker. "We then wait for a number of birds to land or come ashore before detonating the device."

The rocket projectiles are tied into a 30 X 120-foot nylon net folded accordion-style. The

netting has 1¼-inch-square mesh.

Department personnel say as many as 1,500 birds have been captured at one time using this method, and the rocket is not detonated until there are at least 300 birds in the trap area.

"The more bait we lay for a longer time, the easier it becomes to trap large numbers of birds," Stutzenbaker said.

The desired species are then banded with standard, lightweight aluminum leg bands that are individually numbered. Once banded, the birds are immediately released.

After a banded bird is taken by a hunter, it is important the band number, time and place of recovery is reported.

"With that information we can estimate what percentage of the total population dies from one year to the next, where they went after being banded and when they were killed," said Stutzenbaker. "This information is then combined with aerial surveys and harvest data to give us a complete picture from which to calculate sound management recommendations for setting future seasons and bag limits."

Bank Fishing Simplest Way To Load A Stringer

AUSTIN—February is a month when thousands of fishermen wander starry-eyed through boat and travel shows, wishing after expensive fishing rigs and electronic gadgets.

But the average fisherman doesn't need such paraphernalia to enjoy fishing in Texas.

Bank fishing for catfish, sunfish and other less-publicized species has been neglected of late but is the simplest and often most enjoyable way of taking home a stringer of fish.

Fisheries officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say type of tackle used for bank fishing is unimportant. About any rod and reel will do the job, and in some areas, a cane pole is adequate.

Reels should be equipped with six- to 10-pound monofilament line. A small, long-shanked hook enables fishermen to use most types of Natural bait for catching small-mouthed fish.

When using a cork to float the bait, attach a small split shot some six inches above the hook to keep the bait at the desired depth. But if fishing bait on the bottom, 2/8 or 3/8-ounce bell sinker 12 inches above the hook will keep the line tight and still give the fish some slack line to take the bait.

The most versatile bait is the common earthworm. They are available at any shop, can be dug from the garden or even raised in a simple worm bed.

Other good baits include minnows, crickets, grasshoppers, snails, shrimp, doughbait and liver. And fish too small for the table can be cut and used for bait.

Where's a good place to bank fish?

During the winter, tailwaters below larger reservoirs or heated water discharges of electric generating plants are likely spots. Good catches of striped bass and hybrid white striped bass can be made in such areas.

One type of cold-weather fishing overlooked is enclosed, heated fishing docks on many Texas reservoirs. These docks have excellent fishing for crappie, white bass, sunfish and carp.

Fishing also is productive on the lake side of the dam if rock riprap is present. The jumbled rocks are good spawning areas and cover for walleye, channel catfish, blue catfish, spotted bass and sunfish. Walleye congregate in areas during February and March to spawn.

They are closely followed by spotted bass, and during the late spring riprap is used by blue and channel cats. Sunfish are present almost all the time.

When fishing the riprap use some type of artificial lure resembling a shad or minnow or a small spinner bait of some type. If live bait such as minnows or crayfish are used, fish with a cork to prevent the bait from hanging and breaking the line.

In other parks of a lake fish can be attracted by baiting an area with maize, cottonseed cake, dog food, cereal or old bread. It takes less than an hour to attract sunfish to such a spot. Catfish, crappie or carp take longer to draw.

When fishing a baited area for catfish or carp, fish on the bottom with a small hook baited

with earthworms, shrimp or doughbait. Catfish usually are taken late in the afternoon or night. Carp generally bite best during the day but also are caught at night.

Regardless of the type of fish caught, or if any fish are caught at all, the most important thing

about bank fishing is that children love it. They usually catch fish, and when fishing is slow they are free to roam about, something they can't do in a boat. Just remember to put a life jacket on all youngsters.

Practically all freshwater fish are good to eat, even if they are

rather small. It doesn't take a big boat, motor and fancy tackle to fill a stringer with fish. For those persons between the ages of 17 and 65, all it takes is a \$4.25 fishing license if fishing with a winding device or outside the county of residence.

High Price Of Leases Causes Drop In P&WD Revenue

AUSTIN (AP)—A change in hunting habits and the accelerating cost of hunting leases apparently are costing the parks and wildlife department hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, says the department's executive director.

Clay Garrison told the Senate Finance Committee that the total loss in hunting and fishing licenses last year was \$216,000. Deficits are projected in the two funds that finance 44 per cent of his agency's operations, Garrison said.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth, asked Garrison to speculate on the reason why license sales are slipping.

"I would say one big factor is the leases, especially the deer leases, have increased to such a high rate... People call and tell me it costs \$500 to \$750 for a deer lease. A couple of years ago it was \$200 per gun," Garrison said.

Meier asked what, if anything, the department was

doing to make hunting more accessible.

Garrison said most land is privately owned and beyond the department's authority but, "we do permit hunting on the wildlife management areas we have."

"Most hunters would not mind paying more money for licenses if needed for your fund," Meier said.

"Humph!" responded Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, theorized that hunting is on the decline because of a rise "in urban attitudes."

"Young people are not oriented to the outdoors or if they are environmentalists, they are against hunting," he said.

"I think you are right," Adams said.

Also appearing was James M. Rose, director of the Texas Water Development Board, who complained of cuts from \$9.9 million currently to \$8.8 million next year and \$9.2 million in 1979.

The cuts, he said, include 75 per cent lopped off evaluation of statewide water planning, 50 per cent from bay and estuary studies and 35 per cent in weather modification activities, popularly known as rain making.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, noted that no reservoir projects in his district had received money from the water development bond fund.

Rose said, "The largest field team we have is in the El Paso area," drilling for potable ground water.

"But no projects," Santiesteban said.

"Could you find a suitable reservoir site in that area?" Rose replied.

"That's your problem," Santiesteban said.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To our favorite teacher

Mrs. Atwell- Thanks for making English fun to learn. We think you're tops! from 5th Period Class.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My Husband...

After 25 years of marriage I want you to know that I love you more than ever.

L.S.N.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To June S.

The sweetest wife in the world.

Love, Andy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My Wife, Penny...

After 12 wonderful years of marriage, I'm still head-over-heels in love with you!

Mike

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Gail...

Happy Valentines!

Lots of love, Sue and Atha

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Mr. & Mrs. Jason H. Castaneda-

The world's greatest parents. We Love you.

The Castaneda Kids

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My Wife, Yolanda...

To a wonderful wife, I want to wish you a happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Jimmy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Linda, Rudy & Barbie

L.B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Marie Stringer...

Happy Valentine's Day to a faithful and outstanding Sunday School Teacher.

Love, Your Class

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

"Burger"

Thanks for being such a wonderful grandma.

Love Cory & Chris

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Dick and Nan...

The greatest grandparents in the world. Won't you two be our Valentines?

Love, Rhonda, Tania, Mac & Beccie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My Loving Wife, Terren...

I love you more with each passing day and that's all I need to say.

Love, Bill

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To our favorite teacher

Mr. Far- Thanks for making Social Studies fun to learn. We think you're tops! from 4th Period Class.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To my Bobby & my Dad, Robert.

The last 3 years have been great! Happy Valentine's Day! We love you more each day.

Love You, Debbie & Robin

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Ken

Candy is sweet, but this is neat.

J.K.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO OUR PASTOR

Warm fuzzies to you, Doug!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Happy Valentine's and Anniversary to the greatest parents and grandparents...

John & Mary Lou Williams. With all our love, Darlene, Johnny & Shantel!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My Baby

Sliding my way into your heart...

Your Husband

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Happy Valentines to my lovely adopted daughter, Verline.

Mom Atha

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Mike Patrick

Manager of Southwestern Bell-Telephone Co. From Southwestern Bell Commercial Department

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To my Grandma & Grandma Annetta...

Roses are red, violets are blue. I may act like a little devil sometimes, But I do love you!!!

Love, Travis

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Spunky Nemo

From the Brand Staff

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Natalie Wren Henson Everett Story

Roses are red Violets are blue From Hereford Cow-Boys Peach, we love you.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Grandmother & Grand-Dad Cantelero...

Happy Valentines to the very best grandparents a boy could have.

Love, Jimmie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To my family

Thanks for all your love and help. I'll never forget it.

Love, Dana & Ty

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Steph.

You are forever in my heart. Constantly on my mind, And always the true meaning of Shantel!

I love you...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Leth

Your love becomes more precious with each anniversary.

Love forever, Bobby



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12-OZ. PACKAGE
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T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.69**

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