

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUES & WED.

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

(GOLD MINE) STAMP BONANZA

MINA DE ORO IS HERE NOW!

One Punch With Each \$5 Purchase, When Completed, Claim Your 600 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

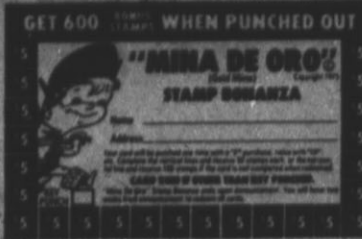
No Limit To The Number Of Bonus Cards Redeemed.

Get Your Card Today EVERYONE IS A WINNER!

THRIFTWAY WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING PRIZES!

- 1st. 10,000 Stamps
- 2nd. 5,000 Stamps
- 3rd. 3,000 Stamps
- 4th. 2,000 Stamps
- 5th. thru 9th. 1,000 Stamps

There has been over 100 Winners that received 600 Bonus Stamps. There is still plenty of time to get your Bonus Card - Everyone is a Winner at Thriftway - You can get your card at each check out counter.



SMOKED PICNICS

FULLY COOKED MOISTURE ADDED

GROUND BEEF Family Pak	T-BONE STEAK
69¢ LB.	\$1.49 LB.



FULLY COOKED MOISTURE ADDED SLICED SMOKED PICNICS LB. 69¢

SHURFRESH Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
 SHURFRESH Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
 SHURFRESH Bacon 1 LB. VAC PAK \$1.29
 RUDY'S FARM 'WHOLE HOG' HOT OR MILD 1 LB. 2 LB. \$1.19 \$2.37

FAMILY PACK FULL QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.09 LB.
 LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 4 \$1 LB.

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢ 20% OFF LABEL

GLADIOLA ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢
SHURFINE PINK OR LEMON LIQUID DETERGENTS 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢

WASHINGTON GOLDEN Del. Apples LB. 29¢
JUMBO MINEOLA Tangerines LB. 25¢

GREEN Table Cabbage LB. 10¢
ONE LB. CELLO PKG. Fresh Carrots EA. 19¢

CORONET PAPER TOWELS 49¢

40% OFF LABEL TIDE Detergent FAMILY SIZE BOX \$3.49
 ROAST & BLEND QUALITY MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 99¢
 SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 99¢

Pillsbury DANISH Biscuits

PILLSBURY-CARAMEL OR ORANGE DANISH ROLLS 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10 4 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

GROCERY SPECIALS SHURFINE OR HUNTS YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 29 OZ. CAN 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR 11 OZ. CAN 89¢

ROOT BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 \$1

CORONET TISSUE ULTRA IV 2 PLY BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE Crystals 10 OZ. JAR \$1.99
 NABISCO Fig Newtons 16 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
 SHURFINE Shortening PURE VEG. 3-LB. CAN \$1.59
 ROXEY DRY-MAKES GRAVY Dog Food 5 LB. BAG 99¢
 SHURFINE SAUCE Tomato 8-OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1.00
 JOAN OF ARC-CS-WK GOLDEN Corn 3 303 CANS 89¢
 SHURFINE TOMATO Ketchup 26 OZ. BTL. 59¢

HEAD AND SHOULDERS Shampoo 4 OZ. TUBE \$1.49
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEOD. 15% OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED 6 OZ. CAN 79¢
SHURFINE 5 GRAIN Aspirin 100 CT. BTL. 25¢

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN \$1.79

MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice 3 6 OZ. CANS 89¢
 8 OZ. MORNING STAR FARMS BREAKFAST PATTIES & LINKS WITH SAUSAGE LIKE FLAVOR, TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN AND BREAKFAST SLICES WITH HAM LIKE FLAVOR, NO CHOLESTEROL
 FLEISCHMANN'S 16 OZ. EGG BEATERS YOUR CHOICE 89¢

DAIRY ITEMS SHURFRESH EGGS Grade "A" Medium 49¢ DOZ.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR THE MOST FAMOUS STUDENT REFERENCE EVER PUBLISHED. This Week: VOLUME NO. 12 \$2.99 WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY THRIFTWAY 426 N. MAIN HEREFORD SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 14-19, 1975.

SHURFINE MARGARINE Qtrs. LB. 49¢

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Avenue REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MOBILE HOMES 364-6633

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633 List With Us For Quality Service



2 B.R. house close to shopping. Good location for inexpensive home. Only \$9,950.00



GREAT BUY -N.W. 2 B.R., 1 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Only \$16,950.00



10 Acres Nice home with basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, irrigation well, Near town.



CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE 2 B.R., 1 bath home in good condition. Good location-N.W.



Good Condition 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath. Near school.



NEW NEW NEW \$41,000.00, Check now on TAX ANGLES.



NEWLY REDECORATED See this newly redecorated 3 B.R. home. New Carpet and tile throughout. Also rental apartment that brings in \$80.00 month.



This is ideal for the young couple just getting started-would also be good rent property. 2 B.R. only \$10,900.00.

Avis Blakey 364-1050
Jim Blakey 364-1050
Carol Rose 364-0362

Virgil Slentz 364-3725
Doris Umsted 364-6113
Lee Umsted 364-6113

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

505 S. 25 Mi. Ave.

364-1251



GOOD BUY FOR YOUNG COUPLE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, oven range, carpet throughout ready for occupancy...

MUST SELL

In Northwest Hereford
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1720 Ft. 2 Story, Dining room has 2 built-in hatches, beautiful carpet, nice yard, large patio

Priced to Sell!



Extra Large Lot

3 bedrooms, 2 bath with sunken living room and beam ceiling family room 1708 sq. ft. of living space, plus a 3 car garage



Star Street Beauty!
Large rooms, fireplace, lots of storage space, den, double car garage, gorgeous landscaping

TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME!



We have several other listings of homes in Northwest Hereford. We have many well developed producing farms of all sizes

Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, 1292 sq. ft and 700 sq. ft in basement, oven & range. Very nice yard.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

For more information call one of our qualified salesmen.

TRYS CARMICHAEL



TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616
TOMMY CARNANAN 364-5495

MARY GIBSON 364-2493
364-1251



"We do more for you than we have to"

RALPH OWENS

311 E. PARK AVE.

Homes

Farms

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

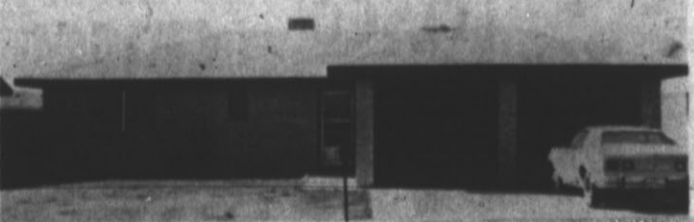
REALTORS



EVERYTHING NEEDED This lovely 3 BR, 2 bath brick home has everything you need. Ref. air, FP. Extra nice drapes, garage opener. It even has a 6'x10' cedar closet. Fenced yard with fruit trees and storage building.



REDUCED PRICE Owner needs to sell, and has reduced the price of this 3 BR brick home in N.W. New carpet in den and MBR. Kitchen and bath have been remodeled. Call and check on the reduced price today.



ASSUME LOAN Purchase the equity of less than \$5,000.00 and assume the loan. 3 BR brick in N.W. F.P., Evap. air, fenced with storage building. Call today, it may be what you've been looking for.



Large commercial lot, close to downtown, suitable for business that requires parking area. Zoned for trailers; existing loan.

- MULESHOE, TEXAS 240 acres, West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms. H-2071
- SOUTH OF HEREFORD 334 acres only \$91,000.00. This farm has 5 per cent loan and owner will carry second. 4 wells, 1/2 mile tile, \$272.00 per acre. See it. F-3139
- 279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$500.00 per acre. F-2070
- COUNTRY LIVING 347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132
- OUT OF COUNTY OWNER Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade, 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131
- \$600.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS) 160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available, \$45,500.00 loan, 110 acres of allotments. F-1056
- INDUSTRIAL WATER 240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2065
- 15 TOWER SPRINKLER 6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan. \$600.00 per acre. F-3129
- TRADE 900 acres owner will trade for good 1/2 section, 7 wells, Sprinkler, Good lake, \$175,000 loan. F-4126
- 80 ACRES House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family, \$60,000.00. 320 ACRES With 2 good wells, excellent water area, 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized, 5 per cent existing loan.
- 305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069
- 640 ACRES On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125



RALPH OWENS 364-2560



SAM LONG 364-0381



TOMMY BOWLING 364-5638



DEAN STALLINGS 364-6980



BETTY GILBERT 364-4950



BETTY LADY 364-4056



REALTORS

601 N. Main 364-0555

Lone Star Agency
Since 1947

Don Tardy 364-1006
Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543

TAKE TAX CREDIT ON THESE THREE NEW HOMES




Over 1800 square foot in this 3 bedroom brick home. Features refrigerated air, kitchen and dining area across the front. Don has fireplace and beamed ceiling. **Gerald Boggs, Builder.**

Three bedroom brick home with refrigerated air, fireplace; all kitchen built-ins; over 1800 square foot. Covered patio. **Gerald Boggs, Builder.**


Over 1500 square foot in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large walk-in closets. Beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room. **Builder, Lester Moffitt.**

95% Loans Available at Low Interest Rates

Call our office if you have rental property. We have many prospective renters and can help keep your rent property filled.

**SERVING HEREFORD FIRST WITH
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE**



Kite Flying Season Calls For Safety

Kites should be added to the list of toys that were not made to cause damage, but have a potential danger. Kites containing metal, strings with metal content for strength, or strings that become wet are all potential conductors of electricity when a kite comes in contact with a power line.

According to James Hull, Manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, these conditions can pose a serious threat to those who fly kites around power lines.

The following safety rules were suggested:

1. Do not use wire or metal in kite strings
2. Avoid using wet string and do not fly kites in the rain.
3. Stay away from any type of tall structure that a kite might fall into. Also avoid busy highways. One might cause an accident if the kite obstructed someone's view.
4. Do not fly kites around power lines.

Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd. Street 364-0780

TAX CREDIT. Up to \$2,000.00 income tax credit can be yours if you purchase a new house before the deadline. See us for details.

HOME - FARM - TRAILER PARK - all in one! 3 bedroom home on 15 acres with 6" well and corral. Also has 9 trailer spaces with good income history. Reasonable price, small down payment, just outside city limits.

PERFECT LAYING SECTION on the pavement with four good 6" & 8" wells, 1 1/2 mile tile, old improvements. Compare at \$475.00 per acre.

OWNER WILL FINANCE 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 bath home for approved buyer. \$13,000.00.

REDECORATED and ready to move into, 3 bedroom home has extra game room or additional bedroom. New paint throughout, drapes, carpet, garage. \$13,000.00.

MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.

RANCH STYLE home on small acreage with swimming pool, small rent house, corral. \$71,200.00.

CASTRO COUNTY, 332 acres with 5 small wells, fair improvements, flexible terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for approved buyer. 2 Bedroom brick priced at about half its new replacement cost. \$11,500.00.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Buy this excellent local retail business operating at a steady profit. Owner retiring. Call for details.

ACREAGE, 20 acres with 3" well, near town, terms available. Check us for acreages of various sizes.


FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Only \$18,500.00.

SMALL EQUITY, assume loan payments of less than \$100.00 2 bedrooms, garage is being converted to 3rd bedroom. \$9,800.00

DUPLEX. Completely remodeled, including new high quality carpet. \$15,000.00.

ONE OF THE NICEST farms around—840 acres NW of Friona—excellent improvements—wells—Buy at \$350.00 an acre.

LAND BARGAIN. Half section near Black with 3 wells, underground tile, return system. We are told that the water is good, and that the owner must sell. A good farm very reasonably priced with small down payment and easy terms.

<p>Neil Cooper 364-1783 Nancy Moore 364-1790 Vernon Mitchell 364-6713 Grady Rogers 364-1949 E.H.O. Gene Campbell 364-4741</p>	
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Hot Weather is on the way!

Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition..... if not call a professional

364-4714

Robert (Bob) Rhoton
R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE



COKER REALTORS

364-6061

Hwy. 60 & Main
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
E.H.O.

"BUFF" BRICK HOME IS FENCED. WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO SCHOOL LOCATION. Well-kept good condition. 3 large bedrooms plus spacious living area. Priced right only \$12.50 sq' ft. In tip top condition! Carpeted, paneling, 2 bedrooms, large lot, plus an underground cemented storm shelter. Only \$8000. Don't miss this one.

We will help you assume a loan or get a new loan to finance your home purchase. Let us know your need.

Land:
Farmer County
600 A at \$425 A. 4 wells on gas tall water pit improvements. Owner will give possession until planting time.

320 A choice, deep water, on pavement, no improvements 2 wells. Owner will carry papers w-10 per cent down.

The spice of Life:
Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshiped.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME NOW!

<p>Jeanne Coker 364-5439 Loreta Swanson 364-4857</p>	<p>Merlin Weber 364-2713 Chick Weemes 364-3169</p>
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OPEN HOUSE



**APRIL 19th & 20th at
GIBSON REAL ESTATE
NEW OFFICES...
200 S. 25 Mile Ave.**



We invite everyone in to see our beautiful new office...and while your looking us over **REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

Bill Struve 364-6396



Norman Harder 364-1677

320 acres of good deep soil with 2-8" and 1-6" wells, tailwater return system. 1 1/2 V.G. pipe. 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath brick home. On the pavement. A.S.C.S. milo yield 182 Lb. Deaf Smith County. Good water area. Terms.

528 acres of almost perfect laying land. 4-8" wells with return water system. This farm is located next to a nice town on the North Plains. 20 acres in the city limit. \$850.00 per acre.

640 acres. 3 Good 8" wells; 4 pivot point, 3 pivot sprinkler. 2-3 bedroom houses. Barn. Shop. 2 sets of corrals. Feeding area along with 800 acres dry land, part grass. 25 per cent down and assume \$204,200.00 at 7 per cent and owner carry balance.

656 acres. \$400.00 at 20 per cent down. 6 irrigation wells. Return system. 3 bedroom home. Land lays extra well. 225 acres wheat goes if sold this week.

4000 acres. Ranch. 5 good sheldon wells, 1 1/2 miles underground tile. 5 windmills. 6,000 sq. ft. home. Large barn. Good set working corrals. 714 acres cultivated. 3300 acres of pasture. On pavement. Excellent terms. Priced to sell.

We have several other excellent properties, from 160 acres in excellent water in Lamb County to 6 sections in Dallam County. For professional help call one of our qualified salesmen today, they will be glad to talk to you.



Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 364-0442

**Remember we specialize in Farms-Ranches & Residential Property
Come by and see us in our new Location**

GIBSON REAL ESTATE

200 S. 25 Mile Ave.

"The Best Investment on Earth is a part of it"

For Rent: Newly decorated one bedroom furnished apartment, \$125.00 per month. Bills paid. Call 364-2639 or 364-2140 evenings.

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at THE THUNDERBIRD.

For Rent: De 1,2, a 3 dormitorios amoblada \$10.00 a \$20.00 por semana.

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only. 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m.

For rent: 3 room furnished house. 230 West 4th Street.

For Rent: One bedroom bedroom house, 1/4 mile from town. Deposit required. Call 364-2734.

For rent or sale: Nice two bedroom house. Carpeted, fenced yard and storm cellar. Call Mr. Barrick, 364-3552.

6. WANTED

NEED used dog house for large dog. Phone 364-0597.

Wanted—Good farm job. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-6087.

WANTED: Weaner pigs and shoats. Tom Draper, Hereford. Phone 276-5263.

WANT TO TRADE for boats, outboard motors, camp trailers, all kinds of recreational equipment.

Wanted: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068.

WANTED: GRASS FOR 100 COWS. David Brumley, 289-5902. Homer Brumley, 364-1209.

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

WANTED: Divorced people to share needs and hurts with other formerly marrieds. Group meeting every Monday, at 8:00 P.M., in the Fellowship Hall, of the First Baptist Church, Hereford, Texas.

8. HELP WANTED

NATIONAL COMPANY is expanding in the Hereford, Texas area. We are seeking five sales representatives—\$20,000 per year. For personal, confidential interview call Amarillo, Mr. Don Sanders, 806-376-8401.

NEED someone to live in and do light housekeeping for a lady or work in day time. Call 364-1666 or 364-2063.

Diesel driver, mechanic, welder with tools. Good salary, house, utilities furnished. Box 31, Hereford. Phone 364-0484.

WANTED: Man and wife team to train for management with Fuller Brush Company. Earnings unlimited. Write Box 1074, Levelland or call 894-5879.

Want to hire, waitress at Moonlighter Club, 8 to 1 Saturday night only, must be at least 18 years of age. Call 364-0064 for appointment.

PRIVATE SECRETARY Must be able to take dictation, type and keep books. Excellent salary, profit sharing trust plan, hospitalization insurance.

OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.

MECHANICS WANTED Experienced in front-end alignment and air conditioning.

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area. Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.

WANTED: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Must be experienced in either feed mill or grain elevator. Call 265-3465 or 364-4279 nights and weekends.

Growing National Company needs 4 mature men and women in Hereford area. Excellent first year earnings. Rapid advancement to management. We train. CALL, Plainview 293-5685-7:30 to 12:00 noon.

SELL IN NEARBY HEREFORD AND MAKE SOME MONEY. Meet new people selling quality products. Interested? Call: 364-5169 or 364-0640.

WANTED: male school custodian. \$494.00 per month. Experience necessary. Call 806-267-2123, Vega, Texas.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery.

Repair on all makes appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals, dishwashers, etc.

HEREFORD APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP Phone 364-6822 or 364-1935 day or night.

ROTO TILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-55 or 364-2976

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

Complete Steel Stock: Bars-Plates Structural-Sheets Pipe-Rebars-Remesh Specialty Items: Expanded Metal Square Tubing Blade Steel-Tool Bar

Check our Prices—Free Delivery & Fast Service

CALL COLLECT 806-763-7327

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER

PORTABLE WELDING Any kind of welding — Steel barns, sheds, all livestock pens, panels, etc.

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. Sales Representative, David Neil Moore. Phone 364-6206.

A&R BOOKKEEPING CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING QUARTERLY REPORTS & TAX WORK.

ROTO-TILLING Claude DeBord, 364-4963

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

KLEMME CATTLE CO. Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves

ROTO TILLING YARDS & GARDENS Phone 364-1432 605 Avenue H

Tree Topping, Shaping, Hedge Trimming Free estimates G.L. STOVALL 208 Avenue C Phone 364-4160

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco

CALL Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 S-11-47-tfc

FOUND: Female St. Bernard. Phone 578-4374.

LOST: One steer branded Bar X on left rib. David Brumley, 289-5902.

LOST-GOLD CROSS on gold chain. Cross resembles four leaf clover in circle.

LOST: From N.E. part of town, 15th and Whittier, large black cat. Neutered, wearing a red collar with small bell on top and two rabies tags under the chin.

LOST Blue Merle Collie. Answers to "Boots" REWARD. Phone 364-6980.

14. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation for each expression of sympathy during Jim's illness, and during our sorrow.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300

LONGCO PUM COMPANY Irrigat' Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636.

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse.

TREE TOPPING, SHAPING, HEDGE TRIMMING Free estimates G.L. STOVALL 208 Avenue C Phone 364-4160

line of said Section No. 85 981.9 feet to a point in the South right of way line of U.S. Highway 385; THENCE South 44 degrees 54' East with said south right of way line, 1385.4 feet to a point in the South line of said Section No. 85 in Block M-7; THENCE West with the South line of said Section No. 85, Block M-7, 977.3 feet to the place of beginning;

and on the 6th day of May, 1975, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Vera Wuanita Fields, a/k/a Vera Fields, a/k/a Vera Wuanita Fields Jones, in and to said property.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: The unknown heirs of Frank S. Smith and Edna Jewell Smith, deceased, and to all other persons and parties and each of the persons and parties interested in the Estates of Frank S. Smith and Edna Jewell Smith

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to be held in the county court room in the courthouse of said county in the city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which will be the 28th day of April, 1975, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to do so, which application will, at such 10 o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said application having been filed by BILLYE JANE NOYES in said court on the 10th day of April, 1975, and now pending there, in a proceeding on the probate docket of said court, styled: Estates of: Frank S. Smith, Deceased, and Edna Jewell Smith, Deceased, the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceedings is 2535, the nature of such application being for *** an action to declare heirship under the provisions of The Texas Probate Code, as amended. If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unsealed.

Witness, B.F. Cain, clerk of the county court of Deaf Smith County. Given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in the City of Hereford this 10th day of April 1975. SEAL B.F. Cain Clerk of County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas By Cynthia Vines, deputy S-30-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of April, 1975 to consider the rezoning of the following property. The East 147' of the South 170' of the West 177' of Block 19 Welsh Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas . The above property requested to be rezoned from "A Single Family District" to "D Restricted District". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 5th day of May, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. Mary V. Watts City Secretary S-30-1c

ARMY to give women rifle training.

Firemen Attend Lubbock School

Hereford firemen have been attending the Lubbock Fire School at the Lubbock Training Field this week. The firemen have been departing Hereford at 5 p.m. each evening and return at approximately 2 a.m. Those attending the school include John Gilliland, Reuben McGillivay, Dale Morgan, Paul Hamilton, Mike Major, Jay

Spain, Larry Wall, Ramie Oslew, Ed Delozier, Gerald Sledge and Bill Craig. Also, Tim Homer, Mort McCullough, Ronnie Bell, Ted Higgins, Randy Laing, Lou Guster, Jim Garner, Bob Spaulding, Donnie Houle, Kelvin Betzen, Ronnie Houle, and Albert Maxwell. Firemen from throughout the Texas Panhandle are attending the school which is sponsored by the Firemans Training School at Texas A&M in cooperation with the Lubbock Fire Department and the Panhandle Fire Marshals Association.

Legal Notice

To Unknown Owner or Lien Holders of Vehicle Described herein. Re: 1955 Chev. 4 dr sedan Lic. # None Vin. #: VC55KO86204 Dear Sir: This department has taken into custody the above described vehicle under authority of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act requires that we notify the last known registered owner, along with all lien holders of record, that the vehicle is in custody. The above vehicle is being held at 207 Roosevelt, Hereford, Texas from whom we have received application to dispose of said vehicle in accordance with the act. Notice is hereby given you, as Owner/Lien Holder of said vehicle, of your right to reclaim vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, as well as repair charges if applicable. Failure to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by you of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle, and your consent to the sale of the above vehicle at a public auction. Sincerely, Travis McPherson, Sheriff By A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy S-30-1c

At the beginning of love and at its end, the lovers are embarrassed to be left alone. -Jean De La Bruyere.

We walk alone in the world. Friends, such as we desire, are dreams and fables. -R.W. Emerson.

AUCTION AIR COMPRESSORS - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES - FUMIGANTS & MORE: INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL & EQUIPMENT COMPANY For the convenience of the Seller the Sale will be held: 2409 WEST 7th AMARILLO, TEXAS APRIL 16 - WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. Speedaire Air Compressor, Model 12762, 3 hp. Curtis Air Compressor, 10 hp. gasoline - Jayco Rotary Air Compressor, 7 hp. mounted - Dayton Portable Generator, Model FW32, 3 hp., B & S - Portable High Pressure Spray Rug, 100' hose - Street Marking Machine - Flame Trowers - Surcon Glass Painting Machine, No. P200 - Surcon Glass Painting Machine, No. 450 - Portable Sprayer - 3M Respirators - 55 gal. Drums, steel & plastic - Buckets - Electric Poppers - Jet Bottles w/Spray guns - Refrigerators - Cylinders - Methyl Bromide Gas - Mops - Brushes - Roll Scrub - Floor Scrubber, Model C12 - Aerosol insecticide - Gloves - Filters - Goggles - Gas Mask - Cansisters - Thermo Pagger, 3 hp. B & S Engine - Nozzles - Hose - Fitting - Coilage Seed Pan - Grain Rate SCM Portable Electric Type-writer - Olympia Electric Typewriter - Typing Stand - Ceiling Tile - 1967 Toyota Taxi Station Wagon, New Tires. FOR BROCHURE CONTACT: Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS 4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-352-1503

We handle Compost, Rock Phosphate, Humates, Calcium Sulphate and other products for the Farm and Garden. Bags or Bulk. NATURES BEST Organic & Mineral Products D.D. Pickens 364-6594 801 Brevard

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" SUNDAY 2:00 - 7:30 STAR MON - TUE 7:30 "THUNDER ROAD" WAS ONLY A PRACTICE RUN. THIS IS THE REAL THING. LIKE FATHER... LIKE SON... BIG JIM MITCHEUM GEAR-GRINDING, TIRE-SCREAMING, HOT-BLOODING BOOTLEG SHINI! MOONRUNNERS PG SUNDAY 2:00 - 7:30 STAR WED - THURS 7:45 ANTONIO AGUILAR & Peregrina BLUE DENIM - SANTO - ELISA CARDENAS LAS BEATAS DEL TERROR SUNDAY TOWER DRIVE IN SHOW AT 8:45

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion 10c per word
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c

Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50

Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.50

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1B-37-tfc

For Sale: 16" well casing new, \$9.95 per ft, 16 ft. well casing, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.
B-1-21-46-tfc

For Sale: 12x64 1971 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call 364-4699.
B-1-14-20-tfc

LARGE COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY
Washer, dryer, extractor, hot water tank.
Asking price \$2,000
Call 364-5053
B-1-14-16-tfc

For Sale: 12x50 Detroit House Trailer. Furnished, carpeted, washer. Real nice and clean. **QUICK SALE!** \$3,175.00. Call 383-5683 Amarillo.
B-1-19-23-tfc

For Sale: CB base and mobile units—Royce/Hy-gain and Midland.
WESTERN AUTO.
B-1-13-28-tfc

For Sale: Paneling - \$3.95 per sheet and up. Many patterns to choose from.
ROCKWELL BROS & CO.
104 S. Main
Phone 364-0033
B-1-22-26-tfc

For Sale: CB Radio and antenna.
WILHELM TV SERVICE
364-5821
B-1-10-26-tfc

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY has an abundant supply of 19 per cent Liquid Feed. We furnish feeder and we fill it for your livestock. Check our product prices.
Phone 364-5370.
B-1-28-tfc

For Sale: AKC Schnauzer Puppies, \$75.00 each; also part Chihuahua female puppies, \$10.00. Phone 364-2690.
B-1-15-28-tfc

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
7:30 P.M.
Thursday
DEGREE WORK
L.J. Clark W.M. I.
W.A. Phipps Sec.
Lions Club meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 400. Make offer. See at 904 East 3rd.
B-1-14-29-tfc

Needlepoint jewelry to make for Mother's Day. New beautiful original painted needlepoint canvases, oriental latched hook rug patterns.
DAN'S OF CANYON
B-1-29-4c

Fight Cholesterol build-up with Lechithin-Kelp Combination. Get Norwalk Leci-Kelp caps. At Edwards Pharmacy.
B-1-29-4p

15 cu.ft. Whirlpool Ice Make Refrigerator. 8 years old. Make a good second box. \$75.00. Phone 276-5611 after 6:00 p.m.
B-1-20-29-2c

A Holstein Cow. Fresh. 276-5554.
B-1-10-30-tfc

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. McCaslin Lumber Company.
B-1-17-30-2c

For Sale: One gold divan. Call 364-3776.
S-1-30-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111.
B-1-10-30-tfc

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment New & Used Saddles
HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST.
PHONE 364-3583
B-1-30-tfc

For Sale: 20" bike. Good condition. Phone 364-1084.
B-1-10-30-1c

"Never used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall.
B-1-20-30-2c

FOR SALE
Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available.
WILHELM TV SERVICE
Phone 364-5821
B-1-26-tfc

FOR SALE: 12x60' partially furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$4000.00
Call 364-0276 after 5:30 p.m.
B-1-13-28-4p

For Sale: 1972 Bighorn Kawasaki. 904 actual miles, price \$750.00. Phone 364-5387.
B-1-12-30-tfc

FOR SALE: LUCKY HEART COSMETICS. Mrs. Sue Clark. 425 Avenue E. Phone 364-6127.
B-1-30-2p

For sale: 2 year old sorrel filly, broke, ready for play day. Phone 364-3583.
B-1-10-30-2c

For Sale: Early American Love Seat, upholstered in brown brocade. Good condition. \$65.00. Call 364-0218.
B-1-30-tfc

INDIAN JEWELRY
20 to 40 per cent discount through April.
BLUE DAISY
On the Square Canyon, Texas
B-1-30-3p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
See Us For Mayrath Grains Augers Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

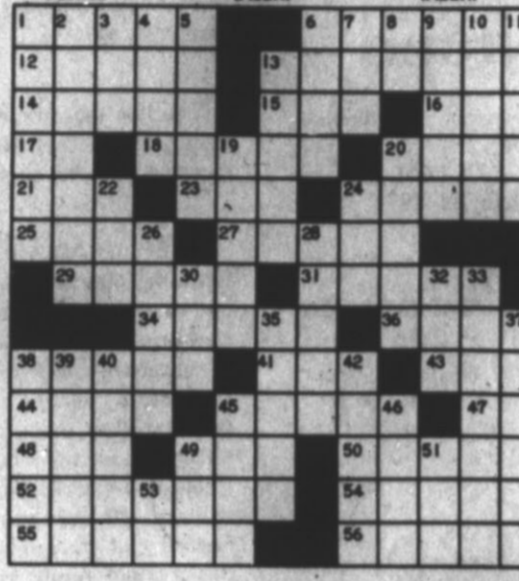
ACROSS

1. Backbone
2. Royal home
3. Danger
4. Forerunner of the clock
5. Area of battle
6. Attack
7. Bustle
8. Cans (Abbr.)
9. One of the Mustateons
10. Short for a certain kind of school
11. Greek goddess of dawn
12. Corn
13. English author, C.P.
14. Employ again
15. Belt
16. Cliburn's instrument
17. Images of worship
18. Guest (Sl.)
19. Hit
20. Poetic contraction

DOWN

1. Areas
2. People
3. Anger
4. 1482 ship
5. Make happy
6. Dogs
7. Indiscriminately
8. N.W. state (Abbr.)

9. Crown
10. Laid
11. Run off to get married
12. Supply
13. Groucho's brother
14. Beg
15. Drunkard
16. Greek letter
17. Pen
18. Overturn
19. Citrus drink
20. Negative
21. Former TV program (2 words)
22. One defeated - 37 in over-abundance
23. Western movie
24. French artist
25. Nehru's country
26. Plays
27. Sweetop
28. True
29. H. Rider Haggard title
30. Pravaricate
31. Township (Abbr.)



FOR SALE
292 Chev. Irrig. Mtr. overhaul, V-6 GMC Irrig. Mtr. Flow line pipe, 5.6, 7 inch. Cedar fence posts 6' to 10' lengths.
14' Shaffer oneway, 26" disc, on rubber.
14' IHC tandem disc-wheel type.
2 rows JD rotary hoes.
Wards sucker rod, large cylinder and checks.
Phone 364-6405 or 647-4221, Dimmitt, Texas.
B-2-30-3c

Good, clean turbine pumps—One 4", one 5", one 8". 240' setting. 806-765-3133; night 806-762-5553.
B-2-15-30-2c

'73 Chevy Tandem C65 366 eng. 3 Spd. Air brakes 22" Midwest grain bed twin hoists, steel floor clean ready to go. 364-0951.
B-2-23-26-tfc

10 Joints, 6" pipe, 36" rows-\$20. ea. 10 Joints, 7" pipe, 32" rows-\$18. ea. 330 propane tank mounted on 4 wheel trailer-\$250.
8 ft. 3 point blade-\$100.
Two #185 planters-\$150 ea.
One 12x10 hydrant with reducer T-660.
L.W. Tooley, 258-7269 noon or night.
B-2-28-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
B-2-14-tfc

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON
Starters — Generators
Magnets — Alternators
Contact
Ronnie Wagner at Davis Implement Company
409 East 1st or phone 364-2811
WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC
B-2-99-tfc

International Harvester front end loader, 1968 industrial model. Completely overhauled. 364-6062.
S-2-11-28-2p

For Sale: Barrentine 8 row self propelled spray rig. Wylie tractor, Mount spray rig 2-200 gallon tanks, 10 and 4 row boom. 289-5892 or 289-5851.
B-2-25-30-tfc

For Sale: 8 rows of Speedy Beet Thinners.
Call 247-3369
B-2-10-27-10p

For Sale: 1972 3/4 ton Ford Custom 250 Pickup. Inquire Installment Loan Department, FNB
B-3-14-30-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
B-3-33-tfc

ATTENTION—BEET HAULERS!
I HAVE BRAND NEW CHEVY TRUCKS!!

They range from the 50 Series 350 V-8 with HD springs, shocks, and axles with one speed rear axles 2V 65 Series air models with 427 V8 5 speed trans, 2 speed rear axle, HD frame and springs. 10:00 rubber.
Also have the 366 V8's. All these trucks are fresh from factory and from-our already rigged with 18 to 20 ft. Midwest grain beds.

I also have the Allison AP 540 automatic transmissions.

If you have merchandise you need to haul, I have trucks from wall to wall.

CALL ME COLLECT:
806-872-8330. After 6:00 p.m. call 872-8623 or 872-8140.
Will accept trades.
FRED BARRINGTON CHEVY
315 South First Street
Lamesa, Texas 79331
S-3-28-4c

For Sale: 1966 Dodge Dart, air conditioned. Call 364-4036.
B-3-10-30-3p

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
Pre-owned and personally selected cars
Contact
COMBS USED CARS
F.D. "Chick" Holbert (Owner)
1503 Park Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045
Office Ph. 364-1310
Home Ph. 364-1797
Bank Rate Financing Available
B-3-13-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 3 sp. bucket seats, console and Cragar Mags. Call 364-6323.
B-3-18-30-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Call 364-2363 or 364-3901.
B-3-10-27-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Mercury Montego. Phone 364-4506/611 Avenue J.
B-3-11-26-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location.
221 North 25 Mile Ave.
B-3-8-tfc

GOOD used tires \$5.00 and up at FIRESTONE, 105 North Main.
B-3-11-21-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
1B-41-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Buick Riviera, loaded. Call 364-6801 or 364-5017 after 5 p.m.
B-3-12-14-tfc

1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr. Phone 364-4117 or 289-5685.
B-3-10-101-tfc

SELECTED USED TIRES
\$3.00 UP
30 Day Guarantee
MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES
114 EAST PARK
1B-3-17-tfc

For Sale: 1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. air conditioned. Cheap. Call 364-1270 or 364-5712 and ask for Steve.
B-3-18-30-2p

Sell 427 Chevrolet Motor 850, Holly pump; high lift cam. High compression pistons complete with 4 speed transmission, \$500.00 cash. 404 Roosevelt.
B-3-22-30-3c

CHOICE IRRIGATED FARM
527 acres-350 wheat, 107 for vegetables, 70 irrigated pasture. Strong 8" wells. Modern home on pavement near Hereford. Also adjoining tracts. Brokers Welcome.
Phone 364-0484. Priced to sell.
B-4-28-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER BLUEBONNET ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double garage, electric kitchen, carpet, central heat and evaporative air. 6 per cent FHA. \$22,500.
PHONE 364-1747
B-4-28-tfc

EXCELLENT 320 acres irrigated farm, 2 wells, good grain allotments, with house, Northwest of Friona. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
B-4-18-12-tfc

BY OWNER NORTHWEST HEREFORD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear entry double garage. Lots of extras. Save realtor's fee. PRICED TO SELL.
Phone 364-4499.
B-4-29-3c

NICE HOME
3 bedrooms, near schools. Reasonable. Assume loan or new loan.
B-4-19-12-tfc

AVENUE J
3 bedrooms, only \$10,000.
B-4-19-12-tfc

TWO
Extra nice 4 bedroom brick homes. Priced right.
B-4-29-3c

EXTRA NICE
1800 ft. home. See this one today.
B-4-19-12-tfc

ACREAGE:
Residential and commercial 1A, 3A, 5A with well and utilities. 8A with home and 10 A on up.
8 ACRES
5 miles east on Austin Road with trailer house and garage.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
We have others
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Member multiple listing service
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
Al Wiley 364-4084
Faye Black 364-0820.

Good 320 Acres irrigated farm 18 miles West of Hereford. Reasonable price. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
B-4-16-12-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room. Newly carpeted and draped den with wood burning fireplace. Covered patio with built-in grill. Generous double garage, fruit and pecan trees. Corner lot.
Call for appointment
364-4520.
B-4-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large brick home with 8 acres land. Will trade.
Phone 364-6178.
B-4-30-tfc

WANT SOMETHING FOR INVESTMENT?
75 Acres with 6 in. well, underground tile, tail pit, has large old home and close to town. \$18,000.00 down and good terms on the balance.
307 ACRES
with 1-8 and 2-6 in wells. Good location and good land. Priced \$675.00 an acre, also 31 cent gas. \$25,000.00 will handle.
NORTH PLAINS
160 acres Southwest of Stratford 8 in well, adjoining farm pumps over 1,000 gallons per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale to the purchaser. Price \$200.00 per acre. Approx. \$7,700.00 loan at 6 1/4 per cent can be assumed. Balance Cash.
160 ACRES
Near town, ideal for subdividing into small tracks. Priced \$475.00 per acre, 29 per cent down balance good terms.
B-4-30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1750 sq. ft. plus garage. Newly decorated, inside and out. All carpeted, lots of cabinets and closets, 1 3/4 bath, large den, central heat and cooling. Good neighborhood, \$24,000.
Please call 364-6062.
S-4-28-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Irrigated Section
5 wells, underground pipe, 1/2 minerals, adequate improvements, 10 miles North of Dimmitt, Texas.
Contact:
Tom Moran, Zickfoose Realty, Amarillo, Texas 352-7352.
B-4-24-8c

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-3566
Res. 364-2553
B-4-29-tfc

IRRIGATED SECTION
Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
B-5-15-10-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE
Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'.
Call 364-6682
S-5-49-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS
Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-14-4-tfc

IN AMARILLO
Nice 3 bedroom home just off I-40, only \$12,000. 4 1/2% loan can be assumed. Monthly payments of \$77.00 per month. Owner being transferred.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-0944
B-4-26-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
By owner, country home with 4 acres. 4450 square foot, with swimming pool. Furnished rent house, water well. 7 per cent loan. Close to town. For appointment, call 364-4251.
B-4-25-2c

Perfect dry land section of wheat, plus 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
B-4-18-12-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom and one bedroom furnished apartments. 205 Jowell, inquire at Apartment A.
B-5-15-4-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house for rent.
Call 364-0527.
B-5-10-29-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. Phone 364-0527.
B-5-10-29-tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT
364-6633.
B-5-10-27-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house, carpets, air furnace, backyard fenced, clean. Call 364-2733 between 8 and 2 or 364-1226 after 2:00 p.m.
B-5-20-28-tfc

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED LOW RENT APARTMENTS.
Check to see if you qualify.
Call Blue Water Gardens, 612 Irving, an equal housing opportunity. 364-6661.
B-5-18-27-tfc

See one of our apartments-colored appliances, stove, refrigerator, disposal furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid.
B-5-18-27-tfc

For Rent: 4 room furnished house with garage. Outside city, \$130 per month. Outside city limits. Phone 364-4251.
B-5-18-27-tfc

'RAILER SPACES FOR RENT
FHA approved. Call 364-0527
B-5-10-4-tfc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
Northwest Mobile Lodge
Phone 276-5518
B-5-10-13-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36.
B-5-12-46-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
Phone 364-1887
1B-5-4-tfc

For rent: furnished one bedroom apartment. Clean and carpet. bills paid. \$95.00 per month. Phone 364-6394.
B-5-16-29-2c

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house, couple, not pets. Clean and deposit. Nights 364-2575 or before 8:30 a.m.
B-5-15-29-2c

APARTMENT. One bedroom. Clean, responsible couple, or single. \$105.00, plus deposit. 406 Avenue B. 372-9993.
B-5-16-25-tfc

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.



Floating Tailwater Pump
Conserve that water.



Vertical Hollow Shaft



Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen.....Harvey Milton

PUBLIC MACHINERY AUCTION

Thur., April 17, 1975 11:00 A.M.

Located From Lockdale, 1 Mile South, 1/2 Mile West of Farm Highway, On North To City's Corner, Then 7 Miles East To Lockdale, Then 1 Mile South and 1/2 West.

Owner: J. D. Carpenter, 806-965-2120

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>TRACTORS, TRUCKS, PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1969 John Deere 5500, Diesel, Cab, Hydraulic Backhoe, Full Weight, Good & Clean 1968 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition with 180000 Miles 1967 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition 1967 Dodge Truck 1962 Chevy w/ Good Steel 1962 Chevy Pickup, Base | <p>MACHINERY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1967 John Deere 5500, Diesel, Cab, Hydraulic Backhoe, Full Weight, Good & Clean 1968 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition with 180000 Miles 1967 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition 1967 Dodge Truck 1962 Chevy w/ Good Steel 1962 Chevy Pickup, Base | <p>TRACTORS, TRUCKS, PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1969 John Deere 5500, Diesel, Cab, Hydraulic Backhoe, Full Weight, Good & Clean 1968 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition with 180000 Miles 1967 John Deere 5400, Diesel, Cab, Good Condition 1967 Dodge Truck 1962 Chevy w/ Good Steel 1962 Chevy Pickup, Base |
|---|--|---|

Government's Notice: This is a public sale. All items are sold "as is, where is, what you see." No returns. Cash only. All payments settled day of sale.

Henderson Auction Service
L. D. HENDERSON, AUCTIONEER
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath, large L.R. den and kitchen combination, ducted for refig. air, covered patio, nice yard. 2 car Garage, in good condition \$295,000 F.H.A. appraisal

Nice small house near downtown 2 Bdr, large L.R., garage. \$13,500.00

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Texarkana area—tracts of all sizes—River Bottom and Timberland.

Por Renta de 1 a 2 dormitorios a mublada \$10.00 a \$20.00 por semana

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Singers To Appear

A young gospel trio, to present it's message in testimony and songs at First Assembly of God Church this week, consists of Chuck and Leona Clopine and his sister, Lynnette. The public is invited to hear this Nebraska-based group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and at the Sunday morning church service.

ACP-REAP Program To Be Announced

By DON A. TATUM
Executive Director
Deaf Smith County ASCS

The 1975 ACP-REAP will be announced in the near future. Producers may not sign an intention to participate until the program is developed and announced in the county—probably the last of this month. Practices started or completed prior to sign up and approval will not be eligible for cost-sharing.

1975 COTTON ALLOTMENTS: The final date for release/reapportionment and transfer of 1975 cotton allotments in Deaf Smith County has been extended to May 1, 1975.

DATES TO REMEMBER:
May 1, 1975—Final date to sell, lease, buy or request additional cotton acreage.

June 2, 1975—Final date to request loan on 1974 grain sorghum.

June 2, 1975—Final date to request loan on 1974 cotton.

NOTE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN CITY OF HEREFORD:
We wish to call to your attention the fact that you may now be eligible to purchase flood insurance coverage through the regular program of the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This insurance is available at federally subsidized rates on homes, farm buildings, apartment buildings, business structures, agricultural, religious, and non-profit buildings, and those owned by the State or local government agencies.

The agency of State government which serves as coordinator between your community and the Federal government on flood insurance is Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. The Servicing Company in this State is The Home Insurance Co., 2100 Travis Street, Houston, Texas 77002, Phone 713 225-0931.

Additional information including rates is available from either of these two offices. The insurance may be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the State. broker licensed to do business within the State.

Eagles commonly fly alone; they are crows, daws and starlings that flock together.

John Webster.

LAND

644 acres, all cul., On paving 7 1/2 ir. wells connected with tile, 250 acres of Wheat 2/3 goes with sale, 30 acres of sugar beets planted, balance of land plowed, old imp. \$450.00 per acre, \$65,000.00 down with possession now 80 acres all cul. 2 ir. wells, connected with tile 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, large 2 bedroom house and other improvements, \$17,000.00 down, 47 year loan on balance payable on or before at 8 per cent. Possession now 75 acres, all cul. 1-6" wells, 1/2 mile tile, tailwater pit, 4 bedroom house, shed and corral on paving. Possession of 52 acres and \$75.00 cash rent on 23 acres. Only \$18,000.00 down good terms on balance.

Exclusive Nice 3-bedroom brick home 1 and 3/4 baths all carpeted fenced back yard redecorated inside and out. \$18,500.00 Check terms. 5 acres \$380.00 down balance \$65.00 per month Highway frontage 10 per cent down, good terms on balance.

Nice commercial property on Highway several large buildings if you need a good location for your business you should check this.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

arm-facts

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

How High The Hog... New Grading Changes...

Chickens, Eggs, Turkeys.

While hog production in Texas and the nation goes down, the price outlook for hog producers is going up. At the national pig congress meeting in the midwest a few weeks ago, some of the more optimistic producers were talking about \$50 hogs by summer; others were talking in the range of \$42 to \$45 range.

In comparison with the rest of agriculture, it does appear that the outlook for hogs is brightest. All of the discussions about the hog outlook may bring on an influx of the "in-and-out" hog producer. He jumps in the market when it is good; when it goes bad, he gets out.

Meanwhile, the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of March 1 is the smallest since 1966. They number 800,000. The current inventory is 18 per cent below a year earlier. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 120,000, 10 per cent below a year ago.

In Texas, hog producers intend to farrow 40,000 sows from now through May. This is down 20 per cent from a year ago.

Nationwide, hog and pig numbers are down 17 per cent from a year ago and 15 per cent from two years ago. Intentions to farrow are down 17 per cent from the June-August period 1974 and are down 20 per cent from two years ago.

The hog industry is gearing promotion programs to get more people to eat pork. Consumption of pork during the past two years has about stabilized.

BEEF GRADING changes go into effect April 14.

Basically, they are designed to give the consumer more lean and the producer less cost in this production of beef.

About 4,500 comments from individuals and organizations were received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture relating to the proposed changes. After studying all of them, USDA decided to put its changes into effect without any modification.

Most livestock organizations approved the proposed changes, although some did want specific changes made. Federal and state meat specialists contend that the new changes will result in benefits for both consumers and producers.

POULTRY PRODUCERS in Texas have increased egg-type chicks, but have reduced broiler chicks and turkey poults, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Egg-type hatch of chicks is up 19 per cent from last year. Broiler chick hatch is down 11 per cent from a year ago. Turkey poult hatch is down 4 per cent.

Egg production is down five per cent from last year and eight per cent from a month ago. Layers on hand were down 13 per cent from a year earlier but were one per cent above February of last year.

CATTLE, HOG, AND LAMB sales were down in Texas during February. There were 335,000 cattle and calves marketed through auctions which is 21 per cent below a year ago and 31 per cent below a month ago.

February sales of hogs were down two per cent from a year ago and 15 per cent under a month ago.

Sheep and lamb sales totaled 36,000 compared with 57,000 a year ago and 52,000 a month ago.

Sales of goats in Texas were down 17 per cent below a year ago and nine per cent from a month ago.

TO REDUCE EXPENDITURES, we are removing Farm-facts list, please write newspapers from the mailing list which have not been using Farm-facts. If you do not receive subsequent columns and wish to be on the Farm-facts list, please write to the Information Section, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Are you away from your office often, but need those calls answered...
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A touch of Spanish, step down vaulted ceiling den-living with fresh light colors. Custom built 3 bedrooms, 2 plush full baths. Assume good loan. Must see interior to appreciate this gorgeous home.

EXTRA EXTRA
Extras are what you get in this most livable 3 bedroom with den-living area. The kids can walk to school and dad and mom to the golf course. Beautiful interior and most unusual so call us today to see this home.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
640 acres northwest of Hereford, 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre. 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance. Good land and good interest rate.

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide in 5 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on the balance.

20 acres within the city limits well located. Priced to sell.

Approximately 80 acres. Highly improved for cattle operation.

2 acres with 3 bedroom home. See to appreciate.

We have several good commercial lots inside and outside of city limits.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Month Beginning January 1, 1975 and Ending March 31, 1975

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT
For Month Beginning January 1, 1975 and Ending March 31, 1975:

	\$	\$
JURY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	25,544.70	
Receipts		6,063.28
Disbursements		2,019.89
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	27,567.99	
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	113,977.33	
Receipts		252,410.37
Disbursements		156,433.55
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	209,954.15	
GENERAL FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	257,285.47	
Receipts		111,158.07
Disbursements		124,193.35
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	244,250.19	
OFFICERS SALARY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	60,066.91	
Receipts		67,212.63
Disbursements		97,605.51
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	29,674.03	
1964 RD BOND INT & SINK		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	7,994.34	
Receipts		2,708.78
Disbursements		6,956.14
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	3,746.98	
FURN. DEP. FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	4,467.20	
Receipts		4,467.20
Disbursements		.00
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	.00	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	(348.66)	
Receipts		13,626.78
Disbursements		408.66
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	12,869.42	
RD MACHINERY WARRANTY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	2,057.97	
Receipts		4,554.49
Disbursements		5,975.09
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	637.37	
RD OPERATING MACHINERY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	.00	
Receipts		6,121.15
Disbursements		5,815.45
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	305.70	
1971 INT & SINK		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	35.99	
Receipts		10,800.00
Disbursements		10,597.95
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	38.04	
LAW LIBRARY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,230.71	
Receipts		325.00
Disbursements		566.10
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	989.61	
DCS JUVENILE OFFICER FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	3,351.73	
Receipts		4,000.00
Disbursements		3,638.55
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	3,713.18	
DCS SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,189.89	
Receipts		86,472.95
Disbursements		86,645.26
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	817.55	
ROAD & BRIDGE TRUST FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,833.26	
Receipts		.00
Disbursements		1,833.26
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	.00	
REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND		
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	36,689.06	
Receipts		95,370.00
Disbursements		129,673.54
Balance Mar. 31, 1975	2,386.32	
RECAPITULATION:		
JURY FUND	\$	27,567.99
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND		244,250.19
GENERAL FUND		244,250.19
OFFICERS SALARY FUND		29,674.03
RIGHT OF WAY FUND		12,869.42
LAW LIBRARY FUND		989.61
DCS JUVENILE OFFICER FUND		3,713.18
DCS SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		86,472.95
ROAD & BRIDGE TRUST FUND		86,645.26
REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND		2,386.32
Cash:		817.55
Cont. of Dep. 21,580.32		52,397.87
RD MACHINERY WARRANTY FUND		637.37
Cash:		14,137.37
RD OPERATING MACHINERY FUND		305.70
Cont. of Dep. 12,500.00		17,005.70
1964 RD BOND INT & SINK		3,746.98
Cash:		90,746.98
Cont. of Dep. 22,200.00		
1971 INT & SINK		38.04
Cash:		41,164.04
Cont. of Dep. 11,128.02		
REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND		2,386.32
Cash:		33,273.15
Cont. of Dep. 20,886.82		
TOTAL:		\$778,563.70

REVIVAL SERVICES

12 Noon to 7:30 p.m.
April 13-20

Hear Bill Foil former Pastor and Music Director preach from the Gospel...and Norman Burgess will lead the singing.

Bill Foil Evangelist

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WEATHER MASTER

I have received an additional limited supply of the following Weather Master corn:
EPX 12, EP 97, EP 100 and EPX 11G.

These are proven top yielding hybrids for this area.

I also have a complete selection of grain sorghum varieties. All seeds are of the highest germination.

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The Awful Cost Of Vietnam

As South Vietnam's forces lose their grip on more of that country and it becomes obvious that western-backed, western-religion President Thieu does not command the support of most of his fellow countrymen, the awful cost of America's misguided effort in Vietnam becomes agonizingly clear. It all began when President Kennedy committed U.S. troops to the fighting in 1961, partly in an attempt to convince then-Russian boss Nikita Khrushchev he was not the young, soft man Khrushchev judged him to be in Vienna, and because President Lyndon Johnson after him greatly escalated the American effort without insisting a really Democratic regime be installed in Saigon, headed by a Buddhist (ninety per cent of the Vietnamese are Buddhists).

Fourteen years later (to Dwight Eisenhower's everlasting credit he refused repeatedly to order U.S. troops into the Vietnam shooting) we have these results to look back over:

- (1)-The tremendous dollar expenditure destroyed the value of the dollar worldwide.
- (2)-The unpopularity of the war at home caused division, rioting, draft evasion. It thereby brought an end to the draft—which upped the cost of obtaining armed forces personnel so much we cannot now compete with Russia in weapons procurement. (That could mean a U.S. defeat in future major-power war.)
- (3)-The U.S. effort alienated Washington from many of its European and other allies and much of the world, diplomatically.
- (4)-Inflation directly caused by tremendous financial outlays on Vietnam has cost every American dearly, especially the elderly, and fixed-income Americans.
- (5)-Worst of all is the awful cost in blood—the death and injury and drug addiction of so many young Americans.

Simon, Ford On Economy

Treasury Secretary William Simon and President Ford have both predicted the economy will show signs of recovery by the second quarter of the year. The President predicts an upturn in July, the first month of the third quarter.

If these forecasts are accurate, the stock market rise of recent months is partly explained; if not, a sharp drop in stock prices is likely; also likely are major difficulties in holding the 1976 budget deficit to the President's already-liberal goal of \$60 billion.

Simon believes inflation will be a new threat in the second half of the year and that if Congress doesn't limit spending in a responsible manner the nation will suffer new agonies from another high annual inflationary rate—now reduced to something over seven per cent from a high of over twelve per cent in recent months.

Spending in the next few months, then, by Congress, is the key to the economic future of the nation; current predictions of recovery from the Ford Administration should help our politicians resist the temptation to vote more costly programs than the country can afford.

April Days

The last half of April contains anniversaries which should be recalled by all Americans. What might have been the most disastrous fire in the history of the nation began on the 18th in 1906, in San Francisco, following an earthquake. On the 19th in 1775, the battles of Lexington and Concord (about which Emerson wrote the shot was heard round the world) were fought.

The Battle of San Jacinto, which forced Mexico to recognize the independence of Texas, was fought and won on the 21st in 1836. Arbor Day is celebrated in Nebraska on the 22nd as is the opening of unassigned lands on the 22nd in 1889, in Oklahoma.

April 23rd is the birthday anniversary of the fifteenth President of the nation, James Buchanan, born at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, in 1791. As the last President before the outbreak of the Civil War he believed the federal government had no constitutional right to use military force to keep states seceding from doing so but also was prepared to defend federal property against attacks.

On the 24th in 1814, British troops attacked, captured and burned Washington. The 24th is remembered in Mississippi as Confederate Memorial Day.

General U.S. Grant, 18th President of the nation and the commanding general of U.S. forces which won the decisive battles of the Civil War, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on the 27th in 1822. The 28th is the anniversary of the birth of the nation's fifth President, James Monroe, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1758. Monroe negotiated the purchase of the Louisiana territory from France, was so popular as President he received every electoral vote but one in reelection to a second term.

Cancer Crusade Continues

Leukemia is still a word that strikes fear, especially among parents of young children. Understandably, since cancer, next to accidents, is the greatest cause of death among children under 15. Half of these deaths are from leukemia, or cancer of the blood-forming organs of the body.

That is one reason why the American Cancer Society has devoted so much of its research funding to leukemia. Together with related lymphomas the Society devotes more than \$3,000,000 a year to the research attack against this type of cancer.

Today the situation is radically different from what it was not many years ago. There is good reason for hope and optimism. With a proper use of a combination of drugs, in many medical centers 90 percent of all acute lymphocytic leukemias can be put into remission. Most doctors won't use the word "cure" as yet, but there are many cases of leukemia patients who have lived normal lives free of all symptoms years after treatment.

What can you do if leukemia strikes in your family? The American Cancer Society Unit in your community has a list of more than 80 medical centers throughout the United States providing highly effective treatment for leukemia. They will not turn away any patient.

The fight against leukemia, both in research and in treatment, is a vital part of the crusade against cancer. Your support when a volunteer comes to your home will help realize the American Cancer Society goal to wipe out cancer in your lifetime—and that includes leukemia.



The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Page 10C Sunday April 13, 1975 Hereford, Texas.

The Voice of Business

By ARCH BOOTH
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—The State of North Carolina has just passed legislation requiring that students in its public school system learn something of the economic principles underlying our free enterprise system. The same idea is at various stages of consideration in other states.

Lord knows, something needs to be done. We have reached the point where the country is in danger of being torn apart—one way or another—over questions of economic policy.

At the heart of the science of economics are principles beautiful in their simplicity. But when these common-sense rules are applied to something as large and as complex as our national economy, they get lost—submerged under layer upon layer of jargon and extraneous detail.

Thus, shrewd folks who would ask a salesman "What's your free offer gonna cost me?" don't even think of asking Congress the same question under similar circumstances. And Congress is able to go on picking our pockets with its left hand, returning some of the loot with its right, and receiving the thanks of one and all for its "generosity."

We are suffering today from a recession that results primarily from the combined effects of inflation. In short, from government mismanagement of the economy. But people who do not understand the mechanism by which governments cause inflation cannot be blamed for jumping to the obvious, though false, conclusion that those who are seen to be raising prices are also the cause of the need to raise them.

Government will go on playing

this version of the old shell game until a sufficient number of voters develop the ability to keep an eye on the pea. For this reason, I strongly believe that an appreciation for, and understanding of, the American market system—along with a preparation to participate successfully in our economic system—should become an integral part of school programs at pre-collegiate, college and graduate levels.

I hope that businessmen—and all concerned citizens—will work with responsible governmental bodies and professional educators to assure that school and college curricula include teaching of the principles of the free enterprise economy through the use of authentic and factually accurate materials.

Inasmuch as policy and regulations form the basis upon which curriculum decisions are made, businessmen should seek approval of necessary enabling legislation, regulations and policy at the state and local levels. No single approach will necessarily be the "right" one for every jurisdiction in this broad and varied land of ours. Innovation, flexibility and local control are among the prime virtues of our educational system—they shouldn't be discarded. But an innovative, flexible educational system ought to be responding by now to the enormous need for a higher degree of economic literacy in America. If the system is not, then it is time for the people to ask why.

We forget, to our great peril, Thomas Jefferson's warning: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Income Tax Rebates

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today issued a telegram to the states saying that the income tax rebates and special payments will have no effect on the eligibility of food stamp participants.

These rebates and payments were provided for in the Tax

Reduction Act of 1975 which President Ford signed into law on March 29, 1975. The law provides refunds on 1974 individual income taxes and a special \$50 payment to recipients of social security, railroad retirement, and SSI benefits.

The Tax Reduction Act of

1975 requires that refunds and special payments shall not be counted as income or resources for purposes of determining eligibility or the amount of benefits received under any federal assistance program. Therefore, these refunds and special payments will not be included as income or resources under the Food Stamp Program.

SLAPSTIX

WHEN BRAKING YOUR LIFE'S IN YOUR FOOT'S HANDS

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—Almost a century has passed now since Elliott Roosevelt, brother of a future U.S. President and destined to father a future First Lady himself, came to Texas to "become a man."

Young Elliott, weak and sickly brother of the also ailing Theodore Roosevelt, was shipped to Texas by his father when he was 16. The elder Roosevelt, a friend of General Randal S. MacKenzie, asked the old soldier to let Elliott join him at Fort McKavett on the San Saba River. The father hoped that outdoor living would help his son's failing health.

Mrs. Barbara Ledbetter, the Young County historian, has traced young Roosevelt's travels over Texas with the 4th Cavalry and 10th Infantry. His assignment was to ride ahead of the troops and locate campsites.

The months that Elliott Roosevelt spent in Texas did little for his health, however. He returned to New York, married socialite Anna Hall and fathered a daughter, Eleanor. He died when he was only 32, long before daughter Eleanor met and married a distant cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—The village of Telephone, Fannin County (pop. 210), has fewer than three dozen telephones.

On the other hand, Telegraph, Kimble County (pop 31) never did have any facilities with which to send a telegram. It once boasted that there wasn't a telephone in the village either. Now there are a few phones, but still no telegram.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Visitors to

Calvert, Robertson County, should be forewarned that they may encounter a flying saucer.

The town of 2,230 population has reported more than 200 unidentified flying objects in the area since 1956. During one 60-day period citizens reported more than 100 sightings of UFO's.

Calvert's visitors aren't limited to those from outer space, however. It favorite of antique hunters. It boasts a half dozen quaint shops each with a colorful store front, that sell antiques every day of the week except Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

JUSTICE WITHOUT MERCY?—In early Texas, criminals often paid a stiff price for their misdeeds.

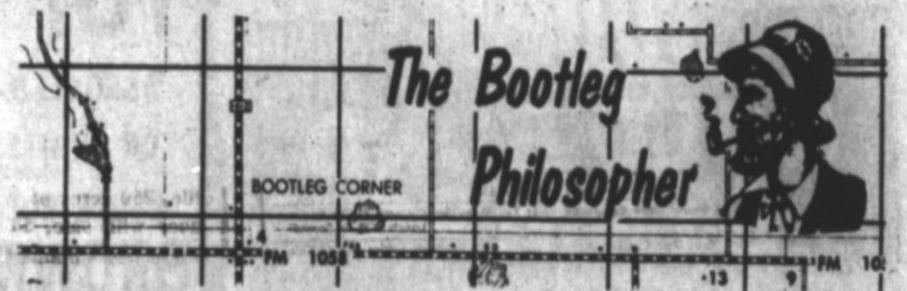
In 1837, one James Adams found himself before the Hon. Benjamin C. Franklin, judge of the second court established in the Republic of Texas. Adams was charged with defrauding a fellow Houstonian of \$225.

Judge Franklin (a downtown Houston street is named for him) found Adams guilty and ordered him to repay the \$225. In addition, the judge ordered that the defendant be given 39 lashes on his bare back in a public place. Then he directed that Adams be branded on the right hand with the letter T.

The T, Judge Franklin reasoned, would forever proclaim to the world that Adams was a thief.

ONE OF A KIND—The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport may be the only facility of its kind in the U.S. that charges an admission fee!

Motorists entering the regional airport pay a quarter to get in. Parking, of course, is additional.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner gets a little serious this week, it looks like.

Dear Editor:

According to several columnists I've read recently, the United States' failure to spend still more millions in Viet Nam is going to destroy our credibility throughout the world. "If we let them down, the rest of the world will have doubts about our keeping our word," they said.

While I don't think we let the South Vietnamese down—it looks more like they let themselves down and if anybody promised them eternal aid, it wasn't you and me—what interested me was the columnists' argument about credibility. That is, about nations' credibility; not columnists', which generally is in limited supply, at about 10 to 15 per cent.

But about nations, what's credibility got to do with anything? Except maybe add to the paper shortage with all the agreements they've signed and torn up. I mean, what's the credibility rating of all the major and minor countries of the world we loaned money and material to during the First and

Second World Wars, all of whom solemnly promised to pay us back and only one or two have? Instead of our worrying about their losing confidence in us, it looks like they ought to be worrying about our losing it in them.

Credibility seems to be one of the least needed ingredients among nations. What's the word of the Soviet Union worth, if the dictator changes his mind? What's China's? Or Cuba's? Or Spain's? Or Portugal's? Or Turkey's? Or any other nations', whose names I'd list if I could think of them.

Actually, a country's word is no better than the politicians in power make it, and politicians change their mind from month to month, and very few of them are women.

Did you ever see a politician who, if he ran on lower taxes, didn't raise them when he got in and found out how much money it takes to operate on?

If the indebted-to-us world wants to get mad at the U.S. for not spending more than 150 billion dollars and 50,000 American lives in Viet Nam, I figure it's like the man who, over-drawn at the bank, gets mad at the bank.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

*** Letter to the Editor ***

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to Thank You and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and the PEOPLE of Hereford and surrounding area for the wonderful recognition and hospitality extended to me during my visit to your city and area recently.

I sincerely appreciate all of the fine newspaper coverage and publicity extended to N.O.R.M. for our recent meeting at the Bull Barn. I also want to thank the many hundreds of people that took the

time to attend the lecture. And we are most grateful for the wonderful support extended to our organization. There is no possible way of thanking all of you enough.

Then too, you have no idea how much I appreciated the Honorary Hereford Bull presented to me by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. In no way am I trying to imply that I am worthy of this recognition, but nonetheless, I do accept this award with modesty, but also great pride.

I shall always be grateful to all of you for this exceptional tribute. And most of all, the wonderful hospitality and warmth extended to me by your people whenever I visit your area.

Then too, I am deeply indebted to all of those that put forth so much effort in making the April 3rd meeting at the Bull Barn such a huge success.

Sincerely,
Arnold E. Paulson
President, National Organization For Raw Materials, Inc.

& SAVE WITH FURR'S LOWER TAPE TOTAL

fresh dated



CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIALS **79¢**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIALS **89¢**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB. ADV. SPECIALS **\$1 09**
SHORT RIBS FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE FOR BARBEQUE LB. ADV. SPECIALS **69¢**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIALS **\$1 19**

FISH STICKS

MR. BOSTON 2-LB. BOX **\$1 19**

Furr's Proten Beef is consistently tasty and tender. Furr's Proten Beef is quality beef...exclusively cut from heavy mature grain fed steers! It's your best beef buy and fresh dated for your convenience. Why accept less? Your Satisfaction is guaranteed.

TURKEYS
 JUNIOR SIZE HENS USDA GRADE A 6 to 9 LBS. LB. **69¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 19**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 19**
FISH FILLETS GORTONS FRESH FROZEN YOUR CHOICE FLOUNDER SOLE FISH TURBOT **79¢**

Delicatessen
 1 WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN
 PT. COLE SLAW
 PT. MASHED POTATOES
 PT. JELLO **\$3 89**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 49**
ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB. **\$1 09**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 09**
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN TENDER NO-WASTE LB. **\$1 59**
PORTERHOUSE FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 69**

GROUND BEEF
 GROUND FRESH DAILY

REGULAR LB. 69¢	LEAN LB. 89¢	EXTRA LEAN LB. \$1 09
------------------------	---------------------	------------------------------

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

TOP CREST TOWELS
 ASSORTED COLORS OR PRINTS, LARGE ROLL **48¢**
BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER 22½-OZ. SIZE **95¢**
SHASTA DRINKS DIET 12-OZ. REG 12-OZ. **18¢** **19¢**
OYSTER STEW HILTON'S 10½-OZ. CAN. **55¢**

STAR KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT
 NO. ¼ CAN. **41¢** NO. ½ CAN. **95¢**
 NO. ¼ CAN. **65¢** NO. ½ CAN. **\$1 26**
 WATER PACKED
 SOLID WHITE NO. ½ CAN. **82¢**
 SOLID LIGHT NO. ½ CAN. **69¢**
DIET DRINKS
 WEIGHT WATCHERS ROOT BEER, ORANGE LEMON LIME, COLA BLACK CHERRY OR CHOCOLATE 12-OZ. **17¢**

COOKIES KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAM 13½-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 VALUABLE COUPON
 THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 40¢**
INSTANT COFFEE SANKA 8-OZ. JAR
 with coupon **\$2 19**
 without coupon **\$2 59**
 expires 4-16-75
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

WINDEX REFILL 20-OZ. SIZE **57¢** **VANISH** LIQUID 16-OZ. SIZE **56¢** **PEACHES** DIET DELIGHT HALVES OR SLICES NO. 303 CAN. **55¢** **PEARS** DIET DELIGHT NO. 303... **63¢**

TATER TOTS ORE IDA FROZEN 4-LB. BAG. **\$1 09**
BROCCOLI TOP FROST SPEARS 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
POTATOES TOP FROST 2-LB. PKG. **59¢**
CORN ON COB TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PACKAGE. **69¢**
COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE FROZEN 4½-OZ. **49¢** **APPLE JUICE** TREE TOP FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN. **32¢**

COUNTRYSTONE Acapulco & Spice DINNERWARE
 this weeks feature...
SALAD/SANDWICH PLATE **59¢**
 EACH
 NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT
 COMPLETER ITEM
ROUND PLATTER EACH **\$3 99**
 Good thru 4-16-75

DEODORANT BY TUSSY 2-OZ. CREAM OR 2 1/8-OZ. STICK **2 \$1** FOR

NORFORMS FEMININE DEODORANT **\$1 33**

MASSENGILL LIQUID DOUCHE 4-OZ. SIZE **\$1 46**

SHAMPOO WHITE RAIN HERBAL LEMON BALSAM 14-OZ. **\$1 09**

Sinutab For relief of sinus headache and congestion NDC 47-0110-12 36418 **\$1 68**
 30-CT. SIZE

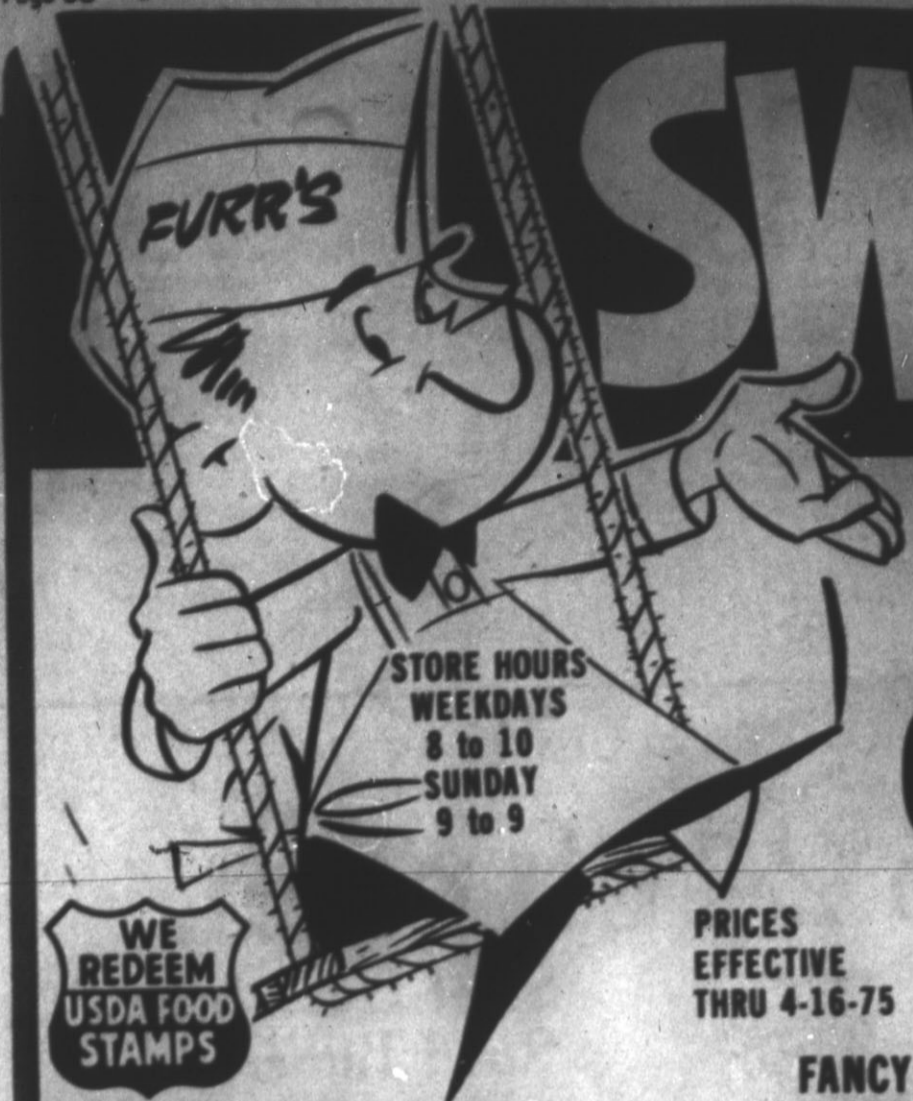
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS REGULAR 100-CT. BOTTLE **\$2 59**
 W/IRON 100-CT. BOTTLE **\$2 88**

HAIR SPRAY MISS BRECK 13-OZ. CAN. **74¢**

ALKA-SELTZER FOIL PACKS 36-CT. SIZE **\$1 27**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

SWING *into* SPRING



STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10
SUNDAY
9 to 9

WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED
CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16,
1975 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PLEASE.
NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE.

GOLDEN CORN

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU 4-16-75

FANCY
FLORIDA
LARGE EARS
EACH

6 FOR \$1.00



POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE
REDS
10-LB.
BAG

59¢

EGG PLANT LB. 25¢

CABBAGE

TEXAS
FINEST
GREEN, LB. 9¢

ROSE

EVER BLOOMING
BUSHES ASST.
COLORS EACH

CARROTS

1-LB.
CELLO
BAG. 5 FOR \$1.00

TOMATOES

CHERRY
FULL
BASKETS. 3 FOR \$1.00

RADISHES

CELLO
PKG. 2 FOR 29¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

COFFEE

FOOD CLUB
ALL GRINDS

1-LB.
CAN

49¢

GOOD THRU 4-16-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PEPSI

6 PACK
32-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.29

GOOD THRU 4-16-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

BACON

FOOD CLUB
SLICED

1-LB.

75¢

GOOD THRU 4-16-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

POT PIES

TOP FROST

FRESH
FROZEN

4 FOR 50¢

GOOD THRU 4-16-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

EGGS

FARM PAC
GRADE A
LARGE. 59¢

CORN

JOAN OF ARC-GOLDEN
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL,
NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

HELPER

HAMBURGER
ASSORTED FLAVORS
REGULAR PACKAGE 59¢

MARSHMALLOWS

FOOD CLUB
MINIATURE 16 1/2 OZ.
(16-OZ. PKG. 59¢) 39¢

CHINESE FOOD

CHUN KING
CHOW MEIN, CHICKEN, BEEF
SHRIMP, PEPPER ORIENTAL
42-OZ. \$1.39

NOODLES

CHUN KING
3-OZ. PACKAGE. 39¢

5-OZ.
PACKAGE 49¢

CREAMER

FOOD CLUB
NON DAIRY
16-OZ. JAR 99¢

OXYDOL

DETERGENT
171-OZ.
BOX \$3.99

DETERGENT

GAYLORD
LIQUID
PINK
22-OZ. BTL. 39¢

TOMATOES

CONTADINA
14 1/2-OZ.
CAN 3 FOR 89¢

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT
NO. 303
CAN 3 FOR 89¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

FOOD CLUB
NO. 303
CAN 39¢

FANTASTIK

TRIGGER
22-OZ. 95¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

FOOD CLUB
NO. 303
CAN 39¢

FANTASTIK

TRIGGER
22-OZ. 95¢

FANTASTIK

TRIGGER
22-OZ. 95¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

DOUGLAS QUALITY YARD & GARDEN TOOLS

THRIFT VALUE
BOW RAKE
14 TEETH
WELDED BOWS
CARBON STEEL
HEAD.
4 1/2 FT. HANDLE \$2.99

THRIFT VALUE
LAWN RAKE
20 TEETH
STEEL
HEAD, EA. \$1.99

THRIFT VALUE
GARDEN HOE
HEAVY SHANK
PERMANENT WELDED TO
SHARP 6 1/2" BLADE \$2.49

THRIFT VALUE
**HOMEOWNER'S
SHOVEL**
BLADE SIZE 7 1/2"
X 10 1/4", 16 GA.
STEEL, EA. \$2.99



SPRING SPECIAL BUY GET READY FOR SUMMER WITH **PRESTONE II** WINTER SUMMER COOLANT

\$3.99

GAL.



Fine Arts Festival Continues

Fine Arts performances, exhibits and demonstrations will be continuing this afternoon from 1-5 o'clock in Deaf Smith County Library.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the annual fine arts festival

began yesterday and is open free to the public. Literary, art and craft displays will be erected in the Bicentennial Room while musical and dramatic performances are presented in the Heritage Room. Craft demonstrations will be conducted in the Bicentennial Room.

On today's agenda is a drama performance at 2 p.m. and a music program is scheduled at 3 p.m. Mrs. Jean Lyles will

demonstrate painting with a palette knife at 2 p.m. At 4 o'clock, Mrs. Faye Guggel of King's Manor will review the book, "Man Without a Country," in the Heritage Room.

Festival activities are categorized in five divisions, according to Mrs. Joe Henry, general chairman. Each department features at least one illustration of the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Literary arts is the newest

addition to the festival and Mrs. Elmer Patterson is division chairman. Published works are being displayed along with themes, short stories and poetry contributed by Hereford students.

Hereford High School youth are participating in drama programs as directed by Mrs. John Gilliland. Also included on the performing arts program are musical presentations organized by Mrs. Wesley Fisher.

A major asset to performing art programs in the Heritage Room is a studio piano which

was purchased recently with donated funds from individuals and organizations here.

Youth organizations, garden clubs, artists of varied media and individual craftsmen are represented in festival showcases in the Bicentennial Room. Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mrs. Herschel Black are co-chairmen of hobbies and crafts entries. Mrs. Warren Owen has directed display of oil paintings.

Art and craft techniques have been demonstrated during this festival. These so far have included paper quilting and mock wood carving.

New HDClub Has Program About Carpet

Hereford Home Demonstration Club, recently organized, met Monday in the home of Mrs. Jeff Deavenport to hear a program by Joyce Shipp, county extension agent.

Care and selection of carpets and rugs was the topic discussed by Mrs. Shipp. She distributed carpet samples and explained that traffic in a room should be seriously considered before a floor covering is chosen.

Mrs. Robert Baum exhibited the dip and drape doll made as a joint project by herself and her husband.

Members quickly reviewed minutes of the last meeting, a luncheon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and Mrs. Paul Timberlake were guests at the March meeting.

Those attending this week's gathering were Mmes. Pat Betzen, Ralph Warren, Steve Jones, Larry Paetzold, Baum and Joe Wallace.

The next meeting will be April 21 in the home of Mrs. Larry Paetzold.

also, his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson, all of King's Manor. They also visited in Memphis, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross. On Tuesday they took the plane back to St. Petersburg.

Accidents continue to kill careless drivers.

Everyone is happy when everyone is making money.

There has never been anything cuter than your child.

Combining Ingredients For A Festival

Deaf Smith County Library bustled with activity Friday as residents brought items now on display in the Fine Arts Festival. In addition to arts, crafts, and hobby exhibits, the festival will present dramatic and musical programs in the performing arts. The library will be open this afternoon from 1-6 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PAIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa; Luci Blea, 330 W. Second; Miss Mary Bourn, 711 E. Fourth; Leslie Combs, 109 B. Kingwood; Mrs. Oleta Deavenport, 236 W. Third.

Richard Dobbins, Route 3; Mrs. Calvin Edwards, 518 Star; Mrs. Joe Evans, 420 Sunset Drive; Robert Fullwood, 306 McKinley.

Jose Gonzales, 433 Ave. E.; Mrs. Cecil Hart, 228 Douglas; Juan Herrera, 825 Knight; Mrs. Orby Hensley, Amarillo; Ray Howell, 149 Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Donald Huckabee, Friona; Mrs. Martha Jones, 102 A. Cottage Drive; Anthony Levario, P.O. Box 1781; Carolyn Mendoza, 212 Sixth.

Mrs. Jimmy Messer, 125 Star; Mrs. Rob Noyes, 224 Fir; John Poff, 406 Ave. K.; Miss Judy Roberson, 428 Ave. B.; Thomas Sanders, 139 Ave. F.

Miss Gladys Setliff, 202 Sunset; Mrs. Bessie Smith, 111 Ave. F.; Mrs. John Stengel, 117 Ave. F.; Melvin Sumner, Route 1; Mrs. Lula Thomas, 620 Irving; David Tipps, 505 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Mrs. Alma Traylor, 612 Irving; Mrs. Billy Trice, 217 Centre; Offis Vick, 116 Blevins; Mrs. Charles Walden, 603 E. Fourth.

PAIENTS DISMISSED

Walter Gwynn Owen, Aaron Mitchell, Mrs. Hector Tijerina, Mrs. David Martinez, Mrs. Ray Chambliss, April 9.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL
King's Manor Reporter

Mrs. Berlin Zinn had as her guest on Saturday her son John from Wichita Falls.

J.R. Thornton of King's Manor had as his guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quikel of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mackleroy of Westaco.

Mrs. Emma Beard is visiting friends in Amarillo and Falls. This weekend, she has served in a Lay Witness Mission at the United Methodist Church at Coleman.

Murry Cross and daughter Nancy of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent the Easter holidays with his mother Mrs. Alma Cross.

SULFUR AGRI-SUL SULFUR SULFUR

DEAR FRIEND FARMER

Question No. 1 Do you really know how important Agri-Sul Sulfur is to good soil management and to top crop production?

Question No. 2 Do you really know from where this most vital and important nutrient comes?

Question No. 3 Do you really know why nearly all types of soil in this area show, by soil testing, to be very low in sulfur?

Answer No. 1 Sulfur ranks in importance with nitrogen and phosphates in the formation of protein. Sulfur is one of the main factors required for good plant growth. Sulfur is an integral component of certain vitamins and enzymes that are essential and vital to our life and plant life. Sulfur is an element without which man nor plant either can exist.

Answer No. 2 Sulfur, due to the terrific removal by harvest of crops and loss by leaching and soil erosion, should be applied every year, either in your regular fertilizer blend or in pure 90 percent Elemental Agri-Sul Sulfur.

Answer No. 3 The sulfur that we used to get from the elements have changed, due to ecological changes, smog, smoke and fuel use controls. So much so that sulfur is no longer available to return to the soil. To maintain a sulfur balance in your soil, sulfur must be added every year or at least every other year. Every acre in Deaf Smith County could utilize 50 pounds and some 100 pounds of Agri-Sul Sulfur.

So, Dear Friend Farmer, Be alert to your soil's needs. Be alert to the value of the sulfur in your soil to top plant growth and production. Be alert to the fact that, Agri-Sul 90 percent Elemental Sulfur can be applied in full strength or blended in with your regular fertilizer program. Agri-Sul is 100 per cent bio-degradable-75 per cent available in 12 weeks in normal soil moisture.

CALL YOUR LOCAL FERTILIZER DEALER ABOUT AGRI-SUL SULFUR OR CALL OR COME BY
CCC DISTRIBUTORS
for all information on AGRI-SUL SULFUR
And the Names of Local Dealers

200 Dairy Road "YA HEAR" 364-6031
JESUS SAVES PRAISE HIS NAME



Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references.

364-6633

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE VALUES



\$6 to \$24 off each.

Steel-Track belted Road Tamer radial whitewall tires.

- 4 rayon belts plus 1 steel belt
- 2 radial plies of rayon cord
- 40,000-mile guarantee

\$40

BR70-13, ER70-14, FR70-14, TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 2.32 TO 3.01 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND TRADE-IN.

\$52

GR 70-14, HR70-14, GR70-15, HR70-15, JR70-15, LR70-15 TBLs. WHT. PLUS 3.18 TO 3.76 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE.

Free mounting

55-70% off 2nd tire.

When you buy 1st Twin Guard at reg. price plus F.E.T. and trade.



Tubelss Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price 2nd Tire*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$30	\$6.00	1.77
A78-15	\$34	\$6.80	1.93
E78-14	\$37	\$7.40	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$8.00	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$8.60	2.62
G78-15	\$44	\$8.80	2.69
H78-14	\$45	\$9.00	2.84
H78-15	\$46	\$9.20	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.
GUARANTEED 24,000 MILES

\$8 to \$20 off each.

Steel-track belted Grappler 1 whitewall tires.



A78-13, E78-14, F78-14 TBLs. WHT. PLUS 2.08-2.78 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE	\$35
G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15, L78-15 TBLs. WHT. PLUS 2.94-3.45 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE.	\$45

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE 7.10 ON PAIRS

LONG-LASTING SUPREME SHOCK ABSORBERS

6.44 EACH

REGULARLY 9.99

Exclusive nylon piston sleeves eliminate metal-to-metal friction for long working life. "O" ring pressure seals prevent fluid leaks, the main cause of shock failure.

U.S. CARS



SAVE \$5

WARDS GUARANTEED BRAKE SHOES

Guaranteed as long as you own your car. Cardanol resin-pure asbestos linings. 2-wheel set. Reg. 12.99 Disc Brakes 9.99

9.99 EXCH.

REGULARLY 14.99

SAVE 25%



AC® NON-RESISTOR SPARK PLUG

Great starts! REG. 77¢
Improves car's gas mileage. **58¢**
Reg. 99¢ Resistor type. 74¢

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE 20%

WARDS SPIN-ON OIL FILTER

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. Most cars. REG. 1.99

1.59

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW - JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Your complete auto center.



114 PARK AVE.

364-5801

Divorcees Invited To Fellowship

A program for divorced people, designed to provide a time to share and discuss mutual problems, is being held each Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

The group is sponsored by the church but is open to all divorced persons in the community, according to Jerry Buckner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church. From time to time, speakers are featured on the program.

Formal fellowship is held from 7:30 to 8 at each group meeting, and program time is from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments are served following the program.

Those who are smart will save some of their earnings.

For what it's worth, we don't care where Patty Hearst is.



On behalf of Deaf Smith County Library, Mrs. Gwen London, left, received this microfilm reader Friday afternoon from Mrs. L.W. Norvell. Mrs. Norvell represented Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, who donated the device for the library genealogy room. Funds for the instrument, valued at \$1,410, were raised at book sales and a \$200 contribution from Mrs. Joe Reinaver Sr. on behalf of Diamond Jubilee funds.

Chapter Hosts Afternoon Party

The Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas served as hostess at the Little Sister Get-Acquainted Party Wednesday afternoon at La Plata Junior High School.

Recognized as special guests were the six candidates for Little Sister for 1975-76 and their mothers. They included Ann Zetzche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzche, Debbie Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Prentice Smith.

Also, Debbie Looper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Looper; Melinda Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts; Ernestine High, daughter of Mrs. Ethelene High; Linda Mendez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mendez.

Other guests were Future Homemakers Association sponsors Mrs. R.L. Layman and

Mrs. Frank Powell. Several party games were played during the afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Culpepper. The chapter's president, Mrs. Ronald Rayburn, recognized and presented gifts to the new Little Sisters Ann Zetzche and her predecessor, Isabel Pena.

Refreshments were served following the presentations.

Committee members in charge were Meses. Jim Culpepper, Alan Dunning, Gerald Nunley and Frank Daniel and Miss Pena.

Chapter members present included Meses. Culpepper, Rayburn, Dunning, Daniel, Larry Alley, Tommy Betzen, Connie Urbanczyk, State Norvell, Mike Solomon and chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.



Honored With Party

Mrs. Ronald Rayburn, president of Young Homemakers of Texas, at left, is pictured with the chapter's new Little Sister, Ann Zetzche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzche, in top photo. In bottom photo, Isabel Pena relinquishes her position at the get-acquainted party which was held Wednesday at La Plata Junior High School.

Think "Efficiency" As You Plan to Build or Remodel

If you're anticipating the many advantages of total electric living, be sure to plan carefully when you next buy a new home or remodel your present home:

- **ADEQUATE WIRING.** For air conditioning, heating, water heater, range, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher and lighting.
- **INSULATION.** Save money summer and winter with the right insulation in the right places.
- **WEATHER STRIPPING, STORM DOORS & WINDOWS** to seal off those places where heat escapes in winter and enters in summer.
- **CHOOSE THE RIGHT SIZE APPLIANCES.** This applies to water heater, central air and heating, too.

Electricity is too good to waste. Contact Deaf Smith REC for money saving, electric efficiency hints.



364-1166

Parade To Kick-Off Clean-Up Campaign

Launching a week of city clean-up activities, local youth organizations will march in a beautification parade Saturday morning.

This unit of Hereford youngsters will scatter that afternoon throughout the city, attacking specific littered and unsightly spots. At dusk, the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, sponsors of the drive, will serve refreshments to the youthful recruits in Dameron Park.

Posters stressing community beautification on group and individual levels will be judged Wednesday with all entries to be displayed at local businesses throughout Clean-Up week. The Grand Champion winner will receive a \$10 cash prize with \$5 awards being presented to a student from each school. Only elementary school age youth are eligible to enter the contest.

In celebration of Arbor Day April 25, the beautification

committee will contribute a tree to be planted at the prospective site of the Bicentennial Nature Trail in Veteran's Park.

"Pride in community appearance is the responsibility of each individual resident of Hereford," stated Mrs. Travis McPerson, general chairman of the annual project. "The Women's Division urges the full cooperation of homeowners, businessmen and other concerned citizens."

She continued, "Paint it up, fix it up, clean it up, whether referring to the house, the broken-down fence or a vacant lot down the block."

"This campaign must have the full support of the entire community so that the results can be enjoyed now and in the future when this work will yield many benefits."

Friendships are not the results of a rushing acquaintanceship.

Arbor Day

Observance Urged Here

In preparation for Arbor Day, to be recognized here April 25, the local Bicentennial administration is urging Hereford residents to plant trees.

As a "birthday present to Uncle Sam," this beautification plea is part of a national program advocating survival of greenery in America. This is a long-range concept encouraging natural landscaping for the third century in the United States.

John W. Warner, director of

the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, stated, "Planting of trees is one way an individual or a community can become involved in the 1976 commemoration with a lasting effect."

Errors often arise when men try to prove that they have been right.

It's a poor brain that has to be fired by alcohol before it can function.

\$20,000,000.00

That's lots of local money to help Hereford continue to prosper and grow — We are proud to have reached \$20,396,909.37 in assets on March 31, 1975, thanks to you, our customers.

We are happy to have had a part in Hereford's growth, and with your support both Hereford and Hi-Plains will continue to grow.

Join the growth where your money helps you and your neighbor.

Hi-Plains Savings

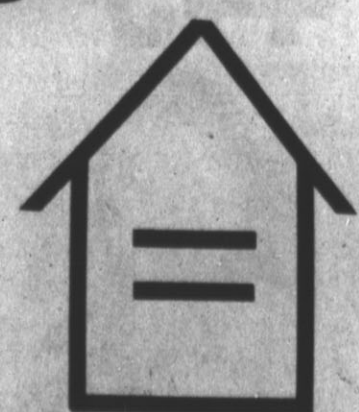
and Loan Association

4th & Sampson

Hereford/Dimmitt

364-3535

An Equal Opportunity Lender



E.H.O.

Joyce's Journal

Doll Program Slated

By Joyce Shipp
County Extension Agent

The public is invited to attend a "Historical" doll show Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the County Library. Mrs. Glenn Reeves of Friona will give the presentation.

She's made costumes for the First Ladies of the U.S. depicting the period their husbands served as President of the U.S. It's a very informative program that any age should enjoy and it's free of charge.

TO CONTINUE OUR discussion of carpets, we move to the topic of room decor. Carpets and rugs are available to enhance every decorating scheme. Styles range from traditional to contemporary. Adaptations and combinations of style are used frequently. Floor coverings should harmonize with other room furnishings. For casual contemporary rooms, tweeds, rough and nubby textures, stripes or abstract designs are suitable.

Country furnishings are pleasing when used against a background of Early American block designs, leaf patterns or small scale floral. Period styles are complimented by use of carpets and rugs in sculptured designs, tone-on-tone coloring and adaptations of patterns from the past.

Color is generally the primary consideration when planning for a rug or carpet. Regardless of durability, price and other features, soft floor covering that does not meet color requirements is not a sound investment.

Select a color that is good all seasons, practical to walk on and easy to care for. Light, cool and neutral colors, such as off-white, beige, tan, brown and gray, can visually enlarge space, calm a bright busy room and provide a restful atmosphere.

A neutral colored floor covering may blend with other furnishings or serve as a passive background for more active colors and patterns. Deep warm colors and dark values help to visually tie furnishings together. Dark furniture pieces are silhouetted against light colored floor coverings.

Several colors combined in a rug or carpet can be a starting point for an entire color plan. A multi-colored bright-hued carpet or rug can put life and interest in a weak color scheme. Contrasting colors are stimulating and, if bright, may be too active for a large rug. Tweeds with closely related tones may contribute texture more than color.

Light and very dark colored carpeting does not become more soiled than other colors. However, they tend to show soil

and stains more readily. Medium colors, color blends, tweeds and patterned styles simplify maintenance and preserve appearance.

Climate, personal preference and exposure of the area to be covered influence use of warm or cool colors. Cool greens and blues may make a room receiving much natural light more comfortable. Cold, drafty rooms or rooms with a north exposure may be more pleasing when warm colors are used. Variations of red, yellow and orange may add additional lightness to a dark room.

Modern research has resulted in textile dyes that are fast to light, water and wear. Fading is not a major problem in quality rugs and carpets.

Texture in carpeting is determined by (1) pile length, (2) use of cut or uncut pile, (3) twist of yarns used and (4)

complete absence of pile in certain areas of a design to produce a sculptured effect.

Carpet pile may be highly twisted and look nubby and pebbly. Rugs made of such yarns are more rugged than those of low twist pile. High twist pile carpets and rugs also show less fading than low twist pile.

Heavy traffic areas require tight loops and dense twist textures. Maintenance is made easier by tight loops and dense textures. Maintenance is made easier by tight textures such as a loop or twist. Variation in pile heights requires extra effort and cleaning time. Tweedy mixtures and high twist piles are good carpet or rug choices when there are children or pets in the home. Avoid loop weaves that snag easily, pastel colors and weaves that show foot

prints readily. One conspicuous pattern is sufficient for a room. Pattern and interest in soft floor covering is often achieved with ribbing, carving, embossing and other textured effects.

If a strong pattern is used on the floor, walls, window treatments and furniture fabrics should be of a relatively quiet pattern.

The laboring man is often the healthiest, and happiest, man in his neighborhood.

Farmers, who grow what they eat, in 1975, may not have to grumble about the high cost of food.

No business pushes itself. You can bet your life someone is giving intelligent direction to its affairs.

Ceramic Club

Records Guest

Mrs. J.T. Guinn was welcomed as a guest by members of Hereford Ceramic Art Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leona Seavey, Bluewater Garden Apartments.

Luncheon was served and business discussed by those present. They included Mmes. W.S. Fluitt, Bright Ham, W.C. Hromas, Lloyd Kirkeby, Zelma Kuykendall and Charles Springer.

Installation of officers will be conducted at the next meeting, a Dutch treat luncheon at the Country Club at 11:45 a.m., May 14.

Just because a man is a good sport doesn't necessarily mean he's a good man.

BARRICK FURNITURE'S ANNUAL APPRECIATION SALE

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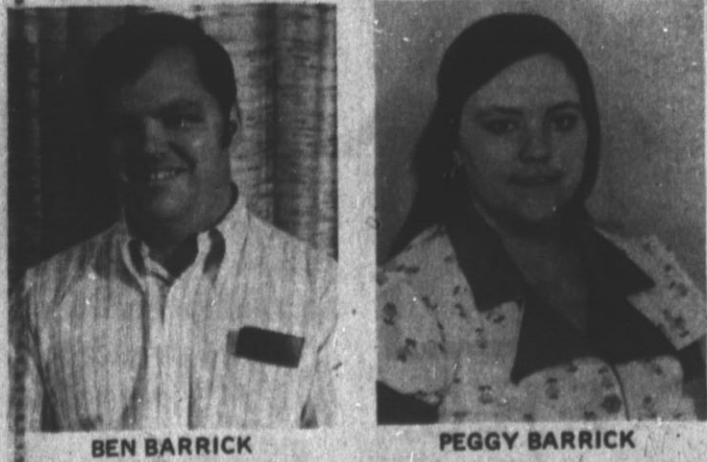
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Musical Group To Perform Here

Children of the Day, a young musical group from southern California, will be performing at 7 p.m. worship services April 20 at First United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Specializing in folk-gospel, the group sings original compositions and have traveled all over the world spreading the Christian message. They began their ministry at Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana, Calif. and have been featured on records and tapes by Marantha! Music Company.

spirational program which appeals to all age groups and denominations. I think Hereford audiences will be agreeably surprised by this group."

Children of the Day will give a free concert April 21 at Hereford High School during an assembly.

Bible scripture from 1 Thess. 5:5 spawned the name of the small band: "Ye are all children of light and the children of the day."

The musicians, all in their early 20's are Peter Jacobs, piano and guitar; Marsha Stevens and Wendy Freeman, guitar; Russ Stevens, electric bass. Kit Freeman is soundman and Hanneke Jacobs works backstage.

Bob McFarland, minister of Music at the Methodist Church, is familiar with Children of the Day and stated, "They are definitely one of the best vocal groups in the Southwest today. They present an in-

BSP Honoree To Be Named

Nominating letters for Girl of the Year were presented by members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when they met recently in First National Bank Community Room.

The Girl of the Year honoree will be revealed at the BSP Sorority Founders Day salad supper April 29.

Also, during the business meeting chapter members cast their vote for a state project to be supported by the sorority's state-wide Christian Farm Inc. at Parker Heights. This is a half way house for drug addicts.

The state project will be voted on by all BSP chapters throughout the state and announced at the state convention June 15-17.

It was announced that a chapter social is scheduled Saturday with the theme Las Vegas Party and Mrs. Max Stipe will serve with Mrs. Chuck Laing as chapter advisor. Mrs. John Schnieder will retire after serving two years as advisor.

Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter presented the program entitled Sculpture to 18 members present. Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Jerry LaFrance.



CHILDREN OF THE DAY
...To sing at church and high school

Woman To Spin Thread, Stories

Blending an extensive knowledge of folklore with prowess at the spinning wheel, Alice Allen will literally spin out tales Friday at Deaf Smith County Library.

Starting at 4 p.m., the unique program will be held in the Heritage Room and is free to the public.

Miss Allen, a park ranger from Lake Meredith, will be dressed in colonial costume for the presentation slated in conjunction with National (Texas) Library Week, April 13-19. Primarily adept with the hand spindle, she also uses the Navajo spindle and spinning wheel, the latter dating that back to the 1200s.

"I learned to spin four years ago because it was easier to demonstrate spinning than to explain it," Miss Allen said. At time, she was curator of the Folk Culture Center at Catoctin Mountain Park, in Maryland.

Sheep's wool is the predominant raw material used by Miss Allen, however she also spins thread from an afghan hound, goat's hair and other fibers at least six inches long.

Storytelling is a natural part of Miss Allen's heritage. She assisted her mother, who was "story lady" for the El Paso Public Library for a number of years.

Miss Allen earned a degree in anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin and worked at Yellowstone National Park after graduation.

She also racked up service at Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania.

Cultivating a slate of diverse interests, Miss Allen is currently taking photography courses at Amarillo College.

She is a member of the scout driving team at Lake Meredith and has studied French cooking and powderpuff mechanics. Her fascination with history has gained her membership in the American Association of State and Local History and the Maryland Folklore Society.

HSC Members Meet

Thursday

President of the Hereford Senior Citizens, Mrs. Leona Seavey presided over a brief business meeting Thursday evening at Community Center.

For entertainment, members played games of 42 and canasta and refreshments were served to members present.

The next meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. April 24. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

The most important step in the average father's life is his first baby's first.

-Telegraph, Dubuque

Authorized Longines-Witnauer

FIRST LADY

Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Hospital Notes

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Frito pie, green beans, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, cookie, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY—Barbecue wieners, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit salad, cornbread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburger, tossed salad, pickle and onion, French fries, peach pie, bun, milk.

THURSDAY—Southern fried chicken and cream gravy, fluffy potatoes, English peas, Jello with topping, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY—Stippy Joe, pork and beans, dill pickle slices, apple crisp, bun, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Hot dogs with chili, corn, tossed salad,

peaches, milk.

TUESDAY—Meat loaf with catsup, buttered potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas, Jello with fruit, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY—Ranchburgers, lettuce, and pickles, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.

FRIDAY—Beef ravioli and cheese, cabbage-apple salad, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, buttered bread, milk.

Phone-Agers

Youth calls to youth. Maybe that's why your telephone is always tied up.

-Press, Sheffield, Ind.

Notables To Attend Museum Dedication

Keyed to the Heritage '76 celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial Association, dedication of three new exhibits in Deaf Smith County Historical Museum is scheduled in special programs April 25.

Mrs. Bill Hobby, wife of Texas' lieutenant governor, is to be guest of honor at a luncheon to which Texas Panhandle Bicentennial Committee members, area museum representatives, government officials and others are being invited.

Open House at the museum is planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and lunch for special guests will be at the Civic Club Center at noon.

Invitations to presidents of clubs in this county are being mailed by Mrs. Jack Gilliland,

executive director of the museum, asking them to be among guests of the County Historical Society at the lunch.

The society hopes to have Truett Latimer, executive director of Texas Historical Commission, as one of the notable out-of-city visitors.

The three exhibits to be dedicated are already on view to the public at the museum. They are the General Store, the Pioneer Chapel and a collection of Indian arrowheads and artifacts.

Since Deaf Smith County will observe the centennial of its organization in 1976, along with the nationwide celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial the museum's dedication of latest additions to its county historical material is especially appropriate at this time.

Donovan-Galvani

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GOOD NEWS

'75 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE NOW. THREE TO CHOOSE FROM.

COME ON IN.

We're moving out some of our '75 Chevrolet demonstrators now, and it's your big opportunity to save on a '75 right from the start. We have a selection of cars you can choose from if you hurry, because the values we're offering on them mean they won't be available for long.

Beyond the price savings, you'll find most '75 Chevy models will continue saving—on fuel costs, on scheduled maintenance costs—compared to equivalent '74 models. Chevrolet has engineered in new values like High Energy Ignition, catalytic converter for use with unleaded fuel, outside air intake for better engine breathing. They add up to quick starts, fast engine warm-up, smoother performance over the '74 models. Better see us quick for saving values like these!

Stock No. 7C, 4 dr. Impala Sedan, Green with white top, del seat belts, tinted glass, body mldg, door guards, wheel opening mldg, air conditioner, remote mirror, 350 V8 engine, wheel covers, radial tires, radio, rear speaker, bumper guards.

Now Only **\$4,395⁰⁰**
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1-C Impala Custom Coupe, Del. seat belts, tinted glass, body mldg, door guards, air conditioner, remote mirror, cruise control, 350 V8, tilt wheel, full disc, radial tires, clock, radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, dark brown, sandstone interior.

New Price **\$5,966⁰⁰**
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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mosser of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to John Wayne West son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West of Hereford. The ceremony is planned June 7 in Christ the King Catholic Church, Lubbock. Miss Mosser graduated from Christ the King High School, attended West Texas State University and is now a student at Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, served in the U.S. Army and attended WTSU. He is currently employed by Security Savings Life at Lubbock.

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OIL PAINTING CLASS

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May 6 - 9:30 to 12:00

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6 Classes \$24⁰⁰

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Trio Suggested For WTSU Award

Patricia Herr, Hereford junior and Diana Zinser and Roxann Schwertner, both Hereford seniors, have been nominated for the Woman Student of the Year at West Texas State University.

The recipient will be announced at the Seventh Annual Woman of the Year banquet, sponsored by Associated Women Students, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the WTSU East Dining Hall. Tickets are \$3.

Representing Brown Hall, Miss Herr has a 1.5 grade point average and is a member of the Angel Corps Drill Team, WT Student Nurses Association, Alpha Delta Pi, the Judiciary Board of the Woman's Residence Hall Association and is president of the Woman's Residence Hall Committee.

Miss Zinser, representing Chi Omega sorority, has a 1.9 and is a member of the WTSU Panhellenic Council, Golden

Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Accounting Club, the Young Democrats and Scribes Honor Society.

She is listed on the Deam's Honor Roll and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Representing Hudspeth Hall is Miss Schwertner. She has a 2.5 and is a member of Alpha Chi, Scribes Honor Society, Phi Gamma Nu and the Accounting Club. She is president of Hudspeth Hall.

To be qualified for the honor, women students must be of junior or senior standing, have a 1.5 on a 3.0 scale and exhibit leadership qualities.

Miss Herr is the daughter of Raynold J. Herr, 103 Aspen, Miss Zinser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr., Route 5 and Miss Schwertner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schwertner, Route 5, Box 103, all of Hereford.



Coveted Nomination Earned

Miss Diana Zinser, left, and Miss Roxann Schwertner are candidates for the Woman Student of the Year award at West Texas State University. Also nominated from Hereford is Miss Patricia Herr, not pictured.

HHS Library Open House Slated Today

The public is urged to tour the new library facilities at Hereford High School today from 1-6 p.m. at open house ceremonies.

Slated in conjunction with National Library Week which begins today, the open house is

a formal unveiling of the interior. Approximately 13,000 books and 100 periodicals are contained in the school library which also includes an audio-visual department.

Librarians at the HHS branch

are Mrs. Elizabeth Wills and Mrs. J.D. Neill.

The wing, located on the west side of the high school building, is completely carpeted and air-conditioned.

Programs Launch National Library Week

Book fines will be suspended at Deaf Smith County Library during National (Texas) Library Week, April 13-19, according to Mrs. Gwen London, main librarian.

Mrs. London urges residents to return overdue books and periodicals, particularly during this week. Fines will be resumed next Monday.

Several special attractions have been scheduled at the library in conjunction with the national observance. A children's movie will be shown each day at 4 p.m. with no admission charge. Also, Miss Alice Allen, "the spinner of tales," will appear in the Heritage Room at 4 p.m. Friday. (See the corresponding story in

this edition of The Brand).

Numerous activities are scheduled during the remaining weeks of this month. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wester will narrate filmstrips of their recent trip to Capetown, Africa as an episode in the Adventure in Travels series April 22. Plus, a Jerry

Lewis movie, "The Errand Boy" will be shown April 24.

Students of Mrs. Eunice Peterson will display oil paintings at the library as artists of the month. Also on exhibit will be rock collections owned by Judge Sam Morgan and Jack Nunley



ART SHOW

The Students of Anna Kovacs

Present Their Art

SAT. APRIL 12 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

SUN. APRIL 13 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Fellowship Hall,

First Presbyterian Church

PUBLIC INVITED

Nunley-Morgan Exhibit Shows Zest For Rocks

Rock specimens and original jewelry owned by Jack Nunley and Judge Sam Morgan will be featured this month in the display case at Deaf Smith County Library.

Describing rocks as "one of nature's most beautiful creations," Nunley has held a fascination for lapidary pursuits "as long as I can remember." One of the rings featured in the library display clasp an agate stone found by his father at Flagstaff, Ariz., in the late 1930's.

Each unique pattern and design hidden in rocks "can be a real thrill to discover," Nunley said. He continued, saying that the library exhibit is a mere sample of the different colors, patterns and designs which can be revealed.

Judge Morgan has cultivated his lapidary hobby for almost 15 years. He launched this avocation by hunting and

identifying semi-precious stones and eventually began cutting, polishing and forming jewelry from them.

"The art of cutting and shaping a hard gem is a slow tedious process," remarked the county judge. "It requires patience, concentration and a steady hand."

The most common types of rock sought by rock hounds are agate, jasper and agatized wood. Others include turquoise, opal, jade, malachite, amethyst, coral, bloodstone and cysoprase.

Judge Morgan explained that the amateur gem stone cutter employs the same techniques and data used by commercial lapidaries.

Some people gossip several hours a day and others all the time.

Bud Snyder wants the best for his children. That's why he'll work for better Hereford Schools.



Trials, 4; Marola; Lisa, 11; Robbie, 8; Bud; Matthew, 6 Mo.

Bud Snyder has what we need on the Hereford School Board. He majored in education, and taught for three years, so he has extra insight into the problems facing our schools.

During four years in the banking profession, Bud gained valuable experience in budgeting and other phases of money management.

Bud understands the economy of the Hereford area. He

has had six years of experience in the sugar industry, and is now manager of the vegetable farming and shipping firm of E.C. Reinauer & Sons.

Bud Snyder is involved. He's a member of the Hereford Rotary Club. He serves on the Administrative Board, the Council on Ministries, and is Chairman on Stewardship of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

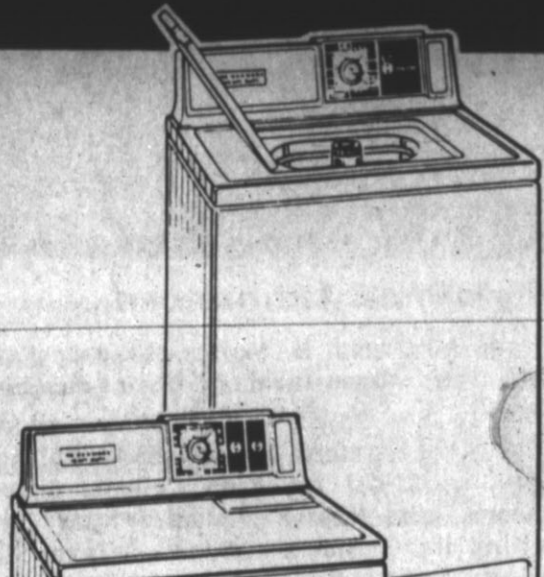
He is a Director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Vote Saturday, April 19 For CLIFFORD R. BUD SNYDER Place 3, Hereford School Board

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bud Snyder

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Hubble-Barnard Marriage Is Conducted At Dallas

Pink roses, gladiolas and white chrysanthemums were the flowers used to decorate Lovers Lane Methodist Church at Dallas for the marriage of Miss Alicia Kaye Hubble and David Russel Barnard, both of Dallas, Saturday evening. The Rev. Jerry Power of Temple Baptist Church at Irving officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hubble of 425 Ave. J. and bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bob Cook of Tyler and B.F. Barnard of Monahans.

The bride's sister, Miss Renette Hubble, served as maid of honor and Jerry Condra of Dallas was best man.

Barry Watson of San Angelo and David Creasy of Midland escorted guests to their seats.

"The Lords Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love" were the wedding selections sung by Mrs. Gloria Cooke accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Candamio playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white organza and Venice lace. Matching lace trimmed the V-shaped neckline, butterfly sleeves, empire waist and hemline of the full skirt.

Lace appliques decorated the skirt which formed a full-length chapel train. The full-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a lace caplet.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white gladiolas.

The maid of honor wore a hot pink organza gown designed with an empire waist, scoop neckline, caplet sleeves and flower print flounce at the hemline. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and gladiolas.

Miss Donna Stengel of Tyler, Terry Watson of San Angelo and Yvonne Creasy of Midland served the three-tiered cake decorated with roses topped with double rings and doves at the reception held in Oxford foyer of the church.

The refreshment table was covered with pink satin drape and was centered with pink roses and a silver candelabra

with pink tapers.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Padre Island and will be at home after April 20 in Dallas.

As her traveling costume, the bride wore a long, mint green voile dress gathered at the bodice. The green and pink plaid seersucker skirt was trimmed with a flounce at the hemline.



Presented Plaque

Recognized for her 15 years of service as an Avon representative, Miss Mary Bourn, center, was recipient of a plaque of appreciation and a pink carnation corsage Friday morning. Presenting the plaque was Mary Lambert of Amarillo, at left, who is an Avon district manager, and Lois Schneider, Avon division manager at Kansas City.

Garden Club Tour Cites 20th Year

Garden Beautiful Club will use proceeds from the Friday Tour of Homes to further improve landscaping at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The 20th annual tour will continue the traditional aim of aiding civic development, according to Mrs. T.J. Carter, project chairman. Last year's funds provided for planting of \$135 of rosebushes at King's Manor and seven trees at the hospital grounds.

This year's route will include the Edgar Lemons residence, 148 Oak, the John David Bryant home, 112 Kingwood and the

Eard Holt's, 108 Rio Vista. One ticket, costing \$1 will grant admission to all three homes from 2-6 p.m.

Garden Beautiful members will be hostesses at each of the tour spots with the homeowners.

"We urge the public to view these beautiful new homes which feature unique trends in decorating ideas. In addition to personal pleasure, tour guests will gain satisfaction from helping the garden club in this community project," Mrs. Carter stated.

Red Cross Directors Elected At Meeting

Don Daugherty presented a new slate of directors Tuesday to members of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of American Red Cross at the annual meeting.

Each of the directors will serve three-year terms. One-year extensions were granted to two current board members, W.J. Albracht and Lee Umsted. Directorships will be filled by

Mrs. Clinton Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Betzen, Dawn representative; Tex Rhodes, Post Office representative; Mrs. Leta Kaul, chairman of volunteer committee. Directors at large will be Glen Michael and Louis Montano.

Umsted was elected chairman and Roger Huber was named vice chairman. Daugherty, who is also disaster chairman, reported developments on national and local scales regarding disaster relief.

Accomplishments and planned activities of Red Cross youth at La Plata Junior High School were reviewed by Mrs. Betty Henson, advisor.

Other business included an announcement by Mrs. H.H. Miller that James Curtis Simon, authorized ARC first aid instructor, taught 30 individuals in multi-media first-aid at Walcott School recently. The local Red Cross chapter hopes to conduct a first aid course for prospective instructors sometime during May.

No woman ever makes a fool of a man; she merely exhibits him.

Freedom is not always the right to do and say what you please.

Legal Secretaries Recognize Kendrick



THOMAS W. KENDRICK

Thomas W. Kendrick, Hereford lawyer for seven years, was named "Boss of the Year" recently by Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association. Formerly associated with the local law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Langley, Woods, Kendrick and Gulley, he is now with Kendrick and Tarlton Law Firm, Amarillo. Best known for work in criminal cases, Kendrick is involved in antitrust litigation. He earned this honor for conducting several classes

about use of the law library and assisting individuals seeking Professional Legal Secretary certificates. He was interested in development of the local secretaries chapter and has served as an advisor for this organization.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Kendrick was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Residing at 200 Baltimore, he and his wife, Julia, have two children, Tara and Royce.

Sermon Given By Grandson Of Resident Evangelist Will Conduct Services

Allan Rutter, grandson of Mrs. R.L. Ethridge of 400 Western brought the sermon at the Park Hills Baptist Church in Austin recently.

A tape of the sermon was sent to Mrs. Ethridge.

Rutter is the son of C.G. Rutter of Austin.

Graciousness is a virtue many people mistake for weakness.

No teacher can do much with the brain of a student who doesn't want to learn.

Every child should have his chores whether the family be rich or poor.

The hardest task in life is to refuse to be tempted by false honors.

Week-long revival services will begin this evening at Temple Baptist Church, Ave. K. and Forrest, with the Rev. Bill Foil the guest Evangelist.

Services will be conducted each day at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. through April 20. He will direct a children's choir each evening at 7 p.m.

Rev. Foil, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, is former pastor of congregations at Canyon and Friona.

Rev. Foil and his wife Mary have four children: Adrian, Jimmy, Robbie and Daniel. A graduate of Northside High School at Fort Worth, the pastor received his bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

He has been pastor of churches in Texas, Indiana and Kentucky and resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist of Canyon in 1974. Prior to becoming a minister he served as music and youth director for the First Baptist Churches of Borger and Jonesboro, Ark.

Rev. Foil has served as member of youth revival teams for Baptist Student Union of Texas and has served extensively as afterdinner speaker-entertainer for churches and clubs.

Other attributes of Rev. Foil include service as past president of the Canyon Ministerial Association and past-moderator of the Amarillo Baptist Association. He is now a member of Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Canyon Lions Club, chaplain for Lions District 271, Canyon Adult Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Canyon Chamber of Commerce and authorized instructor of Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training.

Norman Burgess, minister of education, Pleasant Valley Baptist church of Amarillo, will lead revival hymns. He graduated from Hardin Simmons and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Nursery services will be provided for all services and the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, invites the public to attend.

Art Exhibit open Today

An art show which opened Saturday will continue this afternoon in First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, with the public invited to view the work of Anna Kovacs and her pupils, children and adults.

The exhibit, an event staged each spring by Mrs. Kovacs' classes, includes many paintings which are for sale. The canvases are in varied media. Mrs. Kovacs has taught painting in Hereford about 20 years and has pupils of all ages, although she is especially interested in work with children, encouraging them to develop talents in art. Visitors are invited to see the paintings from 1 to 6 p.m. today.

CARPET-TOONS

by Don & Dovie

People that criticize the younger generation, USUALLY can't remember WHO raised it.



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Tour Of Homes to Aid Community



One room in the John David Bryant's home, 112 Kingwood, has been renovated into an old-fashioned country store. The antique scales, at

left, dated furniture and fossil-like cans of yester year have been collected by the couple and artistically placed in their new home.



Mrs. Bryant demonstrates that this antique sewing machine is still in good working condition to Mrs. Joe Story, representative of Garden

Beautiful Club. Members of the club will be hostesses in the tour homes from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday.



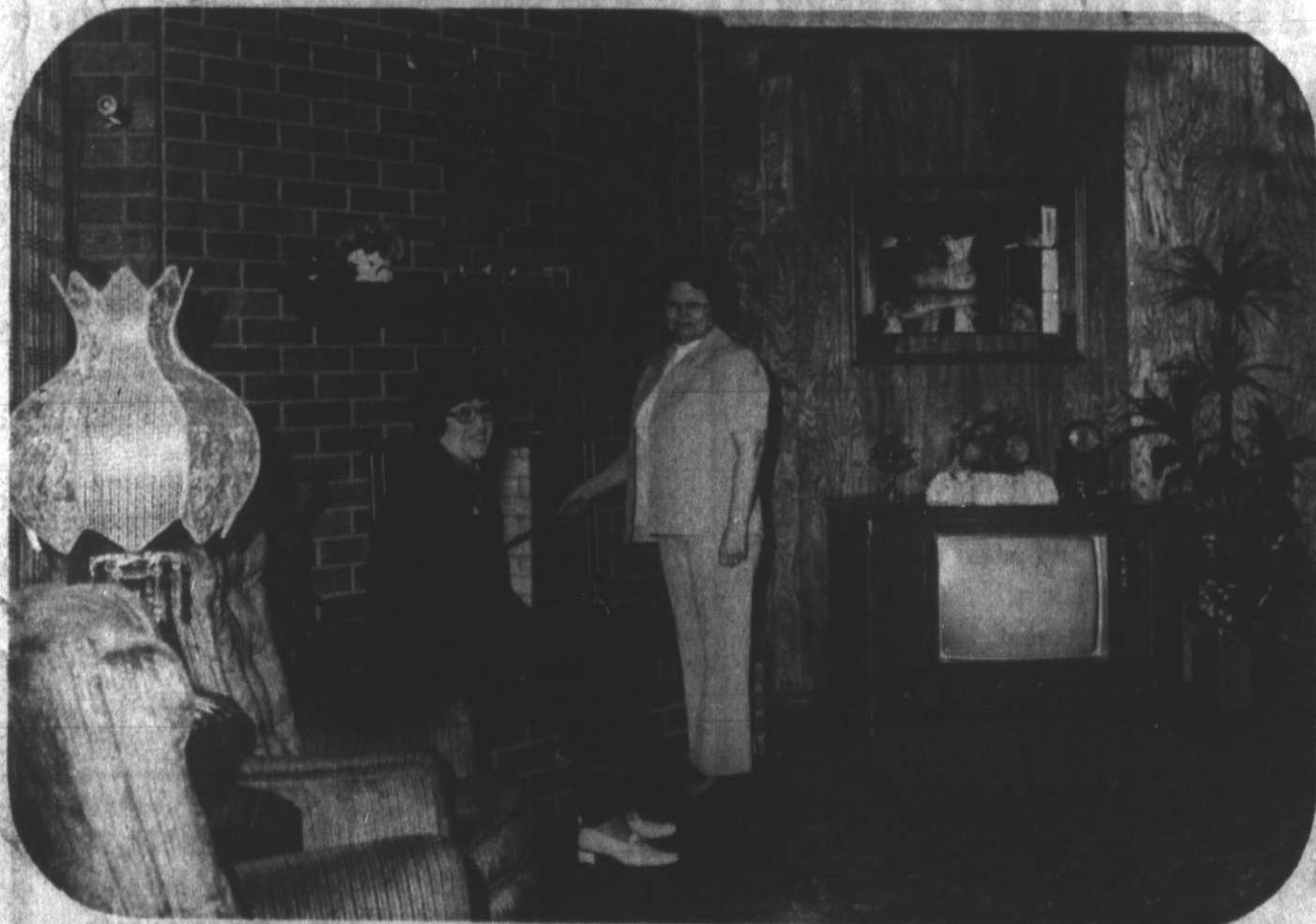
Dark paneling, deep leather chairs and a wall of bookshelves create a comfortable setting for Mrs. Holt, seated, her granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWhorter, and Mrs.

W.P. Axe, tour hostess. The residence includes a marble entrance way, a spacious livingroom and three bedrooms.



Beautiful hanging and potted plants animate the sunroom of the Earl Holt's home, 103 Rio Vista. Bright sunny shades accent the room located at the back of the house. Advance tickets for the

annual tour of homes can be purchased for \$1 each from any garden club member. The one dollar admission will entitle an individual to view all three residences.



Enjoying the warmth of an open fireplace, Mrs. Lemons welcomes Mrs. Deward Roberson from Garden Beautiful Club. Swords crossed on a shield over the decorated mantel; hanging lamps and chairs covered in rich velvet complete room decor.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday April 13, 1975



Children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner have priority posts at the cookie jar in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, 148 Oak. The modern kitchen, featuring a built-in microwave oven is equipped with sculptured

wooden cabinets with tinted glass panes. Adjacent to this room is a breakfast nook. The home is also provided with a family entertainment room in the basement which has deep-pile shag carpet throughout.

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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE
 By Clay R. Pollan
 Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol
 FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | **Phlo ☉**
 This is not one of your favorite weeks of the month. Your personal affairs seem to be somewhat unsettled and you have too many pending deals on hand. However, the atmosphere will be cleared considerably by the end of the week. Take no chances with your earned income. Grasp a chance to start a new venture.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | **Venus ♀**
 A sense of gladness and optimism prevails now. Ideal time for dealing with those you hold dear. You can turn your problems into substantial profit. Confidential negotiations could get the right results. If a situation is adverse, withdraw from it. You can make good contacts in new public activities.

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | **Mercury ☿**
 A time to be generous and outgoing. Do someone a personal favor. Let your heart go out to others and don't count the cost in any way. You can break through restrictions. The key is to express yourself emphatically and convince people you are earnest and sincere. Swing with the tide. Don't buck opposition.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | **Moon ☾**
 Money matters receive good lunar emphasis in your horoscope. It's a time to be active, decisive. Negotiate, discuss, sign contracts and make agreements. Some who are envious of your attainments will do more than talk. So, be somewhat secretive in your planning and act swiftly, quietly.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | **Sun ☉**
 You are advisedly cautioned to avoid a person who may have a "take over" attitude. You must ignore such a person completely. Your hunches are accurate. Pay heed to the inner voice of experience. Protect your interests. Get what you need without overpaying or surrendering your high principles.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 23 | **Mercury ☿**
 You should be just a little more inquisitive. Don't take things for granted, especially with those you know very little about. Something on the surface may have hidden depths of trouble. Be particularly wary at your place of work. Avoid an associate who is likely to tell a tall story. Steadiness will win.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 | **Venus ♀**
 Count your blessings! Celebrate your happy moods. Many nice things will surely happen this week. For instance, you may hear from someone you had almost despaired of ever contacting you again. Chances you have been waiting for may arise. Be sure to dress becomingly, make your grooming neat, you'll shine.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | **Mars ♂**
 Your efforts will bring good results during this period, but don't let yourself feel driven or taxed beyond your strength. Take things in stride and act only after mature judgment. If the opposite sex argues about money, make temporary compromises. Consider your interests first, however. Make few promises.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | **Jupiter ♃**
 Don't hesitate to cash in on someone's good luck and generosity. If it takes money on the line, put it up to close a deal. Tread lightly where differences of opinion are distinctly antagonistic. Cooperate fully with partners with the best intentions. Social relations show definite improvement.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | **Saturn ♄**
 A week to be careful, considerate. Do nothing to disturb calmness and harmony. Above all, do not make a request you know will be difficult for a loved one to fulfill. You could be impatient with one who tells half-truths. A sense of humor would be helpful. Accept invitations. Get around more.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | **Uranus ♅**
 Your financial situation is improving under existing aspects. Get up with the birds and attend to each day's program vigorously. Tiring physical tasks will be lightened by helping hands. Buy new gadgets to help streamline your activities. Bright ideas shouldn't be difficult to put into practice.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | **Neptune ♆**
 It's a good idea to postpone heavy work that doesn't have to be done pronto. Try to relax more and close your mind to intrusions and distractions, but you must think of others as well as yourself. Some comforts may have to be postponed. Some mental conflicts persist. Try to maintain peace within your circle.

Young Lawyer Joins Firm In Hereford

A new member has joined the law firm of Witherspoon, Allen, Langley, Woods and Galley. He is Robert L. Kelly, who began practicing here April 1. He has recently served as briefing attorney for Judge Truman Roberts of the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.



Robert L. Kelly

Mrs. and Mrs. Kelly and their children, four-year-old Jennifer and one-year-old son Daniel have moved to a home at 301 Centre. The family attends First United Methodist Church. Kelly calls his move to Hereford "a homecoming to West Texas, where there are great people. It's good place to live, bring up children and supply opportunities to an attorney," the young lawyer added.

He grew up in Midland and was active in athletics and debate while he attended schools there. His birthplace is Beeville. He married Diana

Yarborough Aug. 23, 1969. After receiving his BA degree in government at the University of Texas at Austin he attended St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, earning the doctor of jurisprudence degree there last May. During his senior year he was employed as a law clerk with a San Antonio firm.

His numerous honors in law school included presidency of the Student Senate, vice presidency of the Student Bar Association, selection as Best Prospective Trial Attorney, receipt of Norvell Moot Court Award and SBA Outstanding

Service Award. He was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, on the Dean's Honor List, and served as an officer for Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He graduated in the top 25 per cent of his class.

Kelly has been active also in ROTC and he was named a distinguished military graduate when he received his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves. He was named Outstanding Senior Cadet in ROTC, ranking first in the 1973 class. At present he is assigned to the USAR Control Group.

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Rear Windows Burglar Attraction

"Second to doors, rear windows are the most popular point of entry for burglars," cautioned Dean Butcher of the Sheriff's department crime prevention unit during a recent discussion of ways businessmen can protect their establishments against crime.

Butcher remarked that although windows are generally glass and easily broken, burglars want to avoid noise that would attract attention, so they are more likely to try to force windows than smash them. That's where good locks come in.

Butcher noted that casement and sash windows can be key locked, just like doors. As a stop-gap measure, they can be nailed shut. Security bars can be installed, and materials or heavy equipment can be placed in front of them to prevent access. If a window isn't needed for visibility, light, ventilation or aesthetics, it shouldn't be planned into a building. If an unnecessary window exists, it should be bricked up.

"Windows can be a security asset, as well as a liability," Butcher added. "Display windows can allow passers-by and law enforcement officers an excellent view of what's going on inside, provided they aren't obscured by advertising posters and large piles of merchandise."

To prevent display windows from becoming security problems, Butcher recommended that merchants remove small and expensive items from windows at night, saying they were far too tempting. Since most display windows are made of 1/4 inch glass, they can be easily broken and should be replaced or reinforced with thicker glass, wire-encased glass, nonbreakable polycarbonate, heavy screens or grates. Glass doors and windows should always be protected by good alarm system.

"Each business has different security problems," Butcher explained. "The sheriff's department has highly trained staff of Consultants Against Crime. They conduct in-depth security surveys of Deaf Smith County businesses free of charge and make recommendations for effective, economical crime prevention procedures."

The commercial crime prevention program conducted by the sheriff's department is part of the Panhandle Regional Crime Prevention Program partially funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office.

Those interested in finding out more about the crime prevention programs sponsored by the sheriff's department should contact Dean Butcher at 364-2311.

SLAPSTIX
 Food prices are really more than most can stomach.



James Gentry

THANK YOU!

I want to express my appreciation and gratitude for all those who supported my candidacy and voted for me in the Hereford Independent School District Trustee election.

To all patrons of the school district, I pledge to perform my duties as a board member to the best of my ability-always striving to make decisions in the best interests of our children.

JAMES GENTRY

Pd. Pol. Adv. by James Gentry



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Time To File As Notary Public

Texas Secretary of State Mark White has announced that all presently commissioned Notaries Public desiring re-appointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1975 and ends June 1, 1977, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the county Clerk between May 1 and May 15, inclusive.

Secretary White further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1975, should apply to the County Clerk before the April 30. The required application forms may be obtained from the County Clerk.

“WORSHIP GOD”

Worship with us the Lord's Way, in the Lord's Church. Jno. 14:6, Mt. 16:18 Let's Obey Christ and follow Christ and the Apostles. Eph. 2:19-22

We believe in speaking where the Bible speaks, and remaining silent where the word of God is silent. 1 Pet. 4 Verse 11. We do not believe we can alter or add to the word of God. II Jno. 9-11. Also, Rev. 22:18-19.

We believe in ministering one to another, studying Gods word for the edification of ourselves and edification of each other. Rm. 15:14.

The word of God is taught in the Assembly of the Church. Men teachers teaching one at a time. The only teachers God authorizes in the Public Church Assembly. I Cor. 11:23-40 - and I Tim. 2:11-12.

We sing and Pray, Col. 3:16-17; Eph. 5:19-20 - I Tim. 2:8. We give of our means and partake of the communion at the appointed time. I Cor. 10:16-17 - Lu 24:29-30; Acts. 20:7.

We believe the Communion to be a spiritual ordinance placed in the Church by Christ. Commanded by the Lord and taught and practiced by the Apostles. As Baptism when accompanied by faith, repentance and confession, puts the believer in Christ. The communion keeps us in covenant relationship with Christ and other Christians when accompanied by the Christian Graces as Peter declares in II Pet. 1:4-11.

We believe we will be held accountable for the way we handle Gods word. For this we will answer in the day of Judgment. I Pet. 4:17, Rm. 14:12.

The word of the Lord only will save. We believe we must endeavor to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace. Eph. 4:3-6. We must earnestly contend for one Faith. Jude 1:3.

We invite you to come worship with us —

The Church of Christ So. Miles and Gracey Sts.

For Information Call:

Freddie Savage - 364-6563

Jim Carthel - 364-1874

Charles Short - 364-5258

New Grading Standards

May Have Little Effect

The new U.S. Department of Agriculture grading standards apparently will have little effect on grades of beef carcasses widely varying in grade on the Texas High Plains, according to Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Ramsey and Bob Lee, a graduate assistant, studied 752 carcasses varying in grade from "prime" to "standard" and found that one in 14 changed in federal grade when the new grading standards were compared to those in effect since 1965. New standards become effective April 14.

The study included a varied group of 448 steers of both purebred and mixed breeding. Some were slaughtered soon

after being weaned and others were fed a high energy ration for as little as 60 days or as long as 250 days.

Twelve (2.7 per cent) of the steers were lowered in carcass grade from low "good" to high "standard" because conformation or shape of the carcass is not considered in the new grading standards. Previously, superior conformation could raise the final carcass grade from high "standard" to low "good" if the conformation was deemed superior to the meat quality, indicated mainly by the amount of marbling.

"Deletion of conformation probably will lower the grade of exotic breeds of cattle and their crosses more than other kinds of cattle because most exotic cattle have superior conformation but deficient marbling," Dr. Ramsey said. "More of these cattle will tend to grade "standard" than previously.

"The new grading standards will tend to favor cattle with dairy breeding," the Texas Tech animal science professor

said. "These cattle tend to be deficient in muscle thickness and conformation. However, many of them have 'choice' or 'prime' meat quality. Previously their deficient conformation prevented most of them from grading the two top grades. Under the new grading system, dairy cattle should grade higher."

Hereford TEC

Wins Award

The Texas Employment Commission's Hereford office recently won first place honors for its job service to veterans as determined by the Texas Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A certificate for first place in the small office competition was presented to the Hereford office, managed by Lester H. Rape, at the annual meeting of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, held in San Antonio April 11.

The award is based on the use of veteran applicants available to the TEC offices. Other factors relevant to the award were in job placement and counseling of veterans, as well as development of jobs and participation in the VFW employment program.

Second place winner was the Plainview office. Paris won third place.

AUSTIN--The Texas peach crop was damaged March 14-15 when temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as the Hill Country.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the extent of the loss is not yet known.

Steaks

Won By Salesmen

Three Hereford residents have recently won packages of top sirloin steaks in the "Golden Phone" program sponsored by TUCO division of the Upjohn Company.

The winners are Dr. Chet Fields, sales representative of Farr Better Feeds, Bill G. Taylor and Jerry R. Skaggs, sales representatives for SurGro Liquid Feeds. They won the steaks by correctly answering questions about MGA, TUCO's growth-promoting feed additive for heifers.

Ten salesmen in the area are being called each week during a 26-week program in which more than a thousand steaks will be given away.

"This program is designed to help salesmen increase their knowledge of feed additives and better serve their clientele," says G.A. Welch, director of marketing for Upjohn's agricultural division.

States Unite To Boost Export Sales

AUSTIN--The Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA), an organization of 15 states to increase sales of food and fiber to foreign nations, opened its office in New Orleans recently.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, SUSTA vice president, participated in the opening day ceremonies.

"Through SUSTA, we in Texas and other member states have an opportunity to sell more of our agricultural products to customers overseas," White said. "The offices are located in the International Trade Mart, one of the most active export centers in the country," White said.



Senior Horse Judges

Members of the senior 4-H judging team who competed at the District Eliminations at Canyon recently include LeAnne Hughes, Steve Batenhorst and Debbie White. Not pictured is team member Patti Johnson. Norene Poarch is the team leader and advisor.

Farm Bureau Sending Three To Washington

Pat Robbins, president of the local Texas Farm Bureau group, and two board members will join other Texans this month on a trip to Washington, D.C. for an unusual version of the TFB conference for county presidents.

Bill Walden and Joe Reinauer Jr. are the Deaf Smith County board members who plan to fly from Dallas April 22 and return April 24. Some 225 persons from 130 counties are expected to go, according to Carrol Chaloupka of Waco, TFB

president. Chaloupka said the purpose of the trip is to give the local leaders a first-hand look at the governing processes on the national level. They will also have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with their elected representatives in the U.S. House Senate, he said.

The Texas farmers and ranchers will have breakfast with the Texas delegation in the House on the morning of April 23. They will later meet that day with Senators John Tower

and Lloyd Bentsen. Besides making contacts with legislators the Texans will be guests at a banquet featuring American Farm Bureau Federation President William Kuhfuss and the Washington office staff of the AFBF in a discussion of "The Washington Situation."

They will be conducted on a special guided tour of the Department of Agriculture and will meet with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and his staff. In addition, they will take sightseeing tours of the capital.

Plans for the trip were approved by the TFB Board of Directors early this year. It was made contingent in the state farm organization reaching certain membership goals. In order to send a representative, a county Farm Bureau had to have 55 per cent of its last year's total membership and 50 per cent of last year's members enrolled by March 31. In addition, TFB had to have 85,000 members enrolled and 100 qualified counties by that date.

When membership figures were tabulated, it was found that some 130 counties had qualified and total new members transmitted to the Waco headquarters since Nov. 1 (beginning of the organization's fiscal year) exceeded 92,000.

SCS Marking 40th Year

April 27 marks the 40th anniversary of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Soil and water conservation districts have grown beside the Soil Conservation Service, bringing a better life and future to everyone," Carl Strafass, local conservation leader said. Strafass, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, said the SCS has been giving technical help to landowners here since 1944.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, organized in June, 1944, was

created to help the landowners in Deaf Smith County develop needed conservation measures. SCS assists the district under a jointly-signed agreement.

"The Tierra Blanca District covers about 966,400 acres with 90 operating units," said Strafass. "About 700 landowners are planning and applying conservation practices on their land with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service," he said.

SCS conservation professionals assisting the Tierra Blanca district are Tom Cunningham, Ed Blackwell, Al Lee, Randy Underwood, and Herb Bruns.

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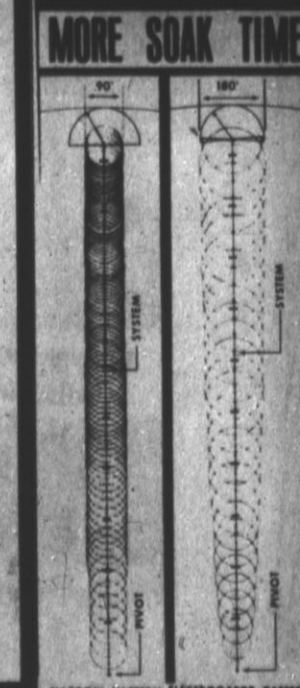
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Junior Horse Judges

Deaf Smith County's junior 4-H horse judging team placed second in the District 4-H eliminations recently. Team members pictured from left include Sid Lookingbill, Brad Cunningham, Tania Willson and Kristin Stallings. Tom Cunningham served as coach and adult leader.

Horse Team Second In Eliminations

The Deaf Smith County junior 4-H horse judging team placed second in overall competition in the District Eliminations held April 5 at WTSU in Canyon. The team also placed second in the halter class.

Junior team members include Sid Lookingbill, Brad Cunningham, Tania Willson and Kristine Stallings.

The senior team also competed at Canyon but failed to place.

Senior team members include LeAnne Hughes, Steve Batenhorst, Debbie White and Patti Johnson.

Tom Cunningham is the coach and adult leader for the junior team while Norene Poarch is the senior team coach and adult leader.

GSPA Recommending Reduction Of Planting

"Grain producers who cannot afford to sell their grain for \$2 per 100 pounds this fall should consider cutting acreage, finding alternate crops or contracting at higher prices either through cash contracting or hedging their crop," according to the Albert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

"The \$2 is not a prediction," Harp explained, "but it is a possibility if a normal crop is produced on the acreage now intended for grain production and the proposed changes in the government farm program are not enacted into law."

The March sorghum acreage intention as released by USDA shows an overall increase of 6 per cent above 1974. With an average yield, this could be a total grain sorghum crop of 900 million to one billion bushels, on top of a possible record yield of corn.

This total production of grain would be geared to maximum consumption at record levels in both domestic and export markets. With cattle on feed less than 60 per cent of a year ago and hog numbers down by more than 15 per cent, there is little real evidence that consumption will be running at record levels, Harp explained.

The GSPA executive pointed out his concern that prices will drop at harvest. "We could go from our present grain deficit to a surplus almost overnight," he said, adding that the surplus stocks could cause grain prices to drop back to government loan levels or to the "previously mentioned \$2 level. Harp said, "We have no

assurance that grain prices will drop to loan levels, as they did for cotton. Two years ago cotton prices were 60 to 80 cents per pound, but last fall they crashed back to loan levels of 16 to 20 cents per pound."

A survey conducted recently by Grain Sorghum Producers Association of members throughout the sorghum belt indicated farmers are ready and willing to cut back at least 25 per cent on their production this year. Of the survey cards returned, more than 93 per cent supported the cutback in acreage. Of those who did not support a cutback, most of them said it was too late—they had already planted.

With reduced plantings to keep supply in balance with demand, Harp said prices are more likely to remain strong.

"Unless consumption levels re-establish themselves at previous record levels, or we have another short crop, there is a real possibility that farmers can buy grain this fall cheaper than they can produce it," Harp said.

Tight Money
When money is tight, it's wise to spend it to do the most. A contribution to the American Cancer Society is a way of doing the most to fight cancer.



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The Elks Lodge has a limited number of memberships available. You can have swimming privileges throughout this summer...For information call

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(Former Denton Park Pool)

Buyers, Users Study Texas Wheat Prior to Harvest

A series of foreign government-industry-trade teams of individuals responsible for wheat buying in world markets will be studying types, quality and facilities for handling Texas wheat prior to the expected bigger than usual Texas harvest beginning in May, according to Ken Kendrick, Stratford, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board. The Producers Board will be the Texas host for the groups which will be making other visits to gain a better picture of the U.S. wheat production and marketing system under auspices of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. (from Europe) and Western Wheat Associates (Asia).

Texas wheat producers support such work in an effort to establish bigger and more stable markets and return, strengthened income, through a 1/2 cent per bushel voluntary assessment on their production administered through the

Texas Wheat Producers Board, which in turn holds supporting memberships in both the above producer supported regional market development organizations.

The itinerary and program while in Texas is being developed in response to the specialized interest of each of the forthcoming groups, according to Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice president and administrator of the Producers Board. Generally, he points out, that the schedule will include farm visits with producers to discuss changing production technology and costs, local elevator stops to study receiving, storage, transportation and quality maintenance, terminal elevator and grain merchandiser conferences to discuss marketing patterns, pricing and other trading matters and tours of Texas ports to evaluate export volume potential, grading and shipping.

After leaving Texas the teams

will visit wheat market centers such as Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, New York and hold foreign trade discussions with U.S. Administrative and Legislative officials in Washington.

A representative of Great Plains Wheat accompanied a Swiss team in Texas April 6-9. One of the interests of the Swiss group was to confer with Texas Wheat Producers Board's consulting animal nutritionist, Dr. R.H. Diven regarding feed wheat. Often times the Swiss millers must utilize certain quantities of home-grown wheats of varying qualities before being permitted to import the types and quantities needed for breads, pastries and spaghetti. They attended the regular monthly Agri-Business meeting of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce where farm commodity production and marketing discussions were the program.

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC

COMMUNITY (EEC) officials responsible for annually purchasing nearly 400,000,000 bushels of wheat from world markets, or about 18 1/2% of the world grain trade, will be in Texas as guests of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, April 17-20. Conferences are being arranged with exporters, producers, Texas Dept. of Agriculture and Port facility officials to exchange information and technical discussions.

Dr. Ty Tumm, Texas A&M University Agricultural Economist and noted EEC authority from research and trips to there will participate with the Board in discussions at the World Trade Center in Houston.

A MINISTRY LEVEL team of individuals from the Food Agency of the Japanese government who are responsible for more purchases of U.S. wheat during the last few years than any other government or individuals will be guests of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

May 1 to 4th in the production area and May 5 and 6 at the Port of Houston to confer with producers, grain handlers and exporters.

The visit is subsequent to a similar mission to Japan in February of TWPB Executive Vice President Bill Nelson where he and other members of a Western Wheat Associates team stressed "orderly buying" with officials—just as "orderly marketing" is stressed as part of the Boards producer service program here at home.

Japan continues to be the most reliable customer for U.S. wheat and was repeatedly number one in purchases prior to being nudged out of bigger sales to Russia, China and India.

INDONESIA, A HIGHLY populated emerging nation with new flour mills and increasing wheat imports from U.S. and other exporting nations is currently selecting a joint government-industry group to study Texas and other U.S. wheat marketing.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY

FARM NEWS

Two Ag Bills Before State Legislature

Family farmers and ranchers in Texas, along with consumers, have a great deal to gain if two bills recently introduced in the State Legislature become law according to Jay Naman of Waco, President of Texas Farmers Union.

integration in agriculture by corporations.

"These two bills, if enacted into law, would protect and promote the most efficient method of production of food and fiber, the family owned production unit," said Naman. According to the Farmers Union President, vertical integration by large conglomerates pose a great threat to the availability and reasonable prices of food items to the supermarket level. "If we reach the point, where three or four major corporations own the means of production of food as well as its processing, distribution, warehousing and retailing, consumers in this country could face serious shortages and exorbitant prices. This bill will protect the consumer as much as the farmer," Naman added.

"As far as the prohibition against corporations, other than family owner-operated, owning or operating farms, we feel that this too is ultimately in the best interest of the consumer. Family farms and ranches have consistently proven that they are the most economical means of production," Naman asserted.

Naman urged consumer groups along with other agricultural organizations to support the two bills and actively work for their enactment.

GOLDMASTER DIAMOND CENTER

Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Panhandle Could Play Role In Solving Food Shortages

Perhaps one-fourth or even one-half of the world's population, that is, two billion people, are on the verge of starvation today.

While the residents of such prolific food-producing regions as the Panhandle may not realize this fact, their attitudes, ever-improving agricultural methods and economics could play a major role in solving the food crisis in the future.

But for two West Texas State University professors, all that can be done in the immediate future is to continue the development of hybrids seeds and the advancement of agricultural technology in hopes that the existing political and economic roadblocks will end.

"Presently what we have in the world today is that the population is, in most parts of the world, exceeding the available supply of food," says Dr. Robert Sawvell, WTSU associate professor and acting head of geography. "This is particularly true in Latin America, Africa and South Asia. Whether or not we can sustain this growing population is closely related to increasing food production in those areas."

That technology is found in North America, "where we're making great strides in increasing production through the development of hybrids and increasing nitrogen production," notes Dr. Ron Thomason, WTSU associate professor of plant science.

But the transferral of such vital knowledge to the starving countries must first surmount the complex tangles of politics and economics. Divergent views exist on the nature of the problem, whether there is one and what should be done about it.

"There are three views of world hunger," Sawvell says.

"The first is one held by a number of people in this country who question whether there really is a problem. The second school argues that population control is unnecessary—a view held by the Vatican, the Soviets and the Chinese—and that it is not population control that is needed but the reform of social conditions not only in the countries who face hunger but in the producing countries. Lastly, the view of the school principally made up of demographers is that this is a 'survival of the fittest struggle.'"

Under-developed and developing countries also claim that the countries with surplus foodstuffs refuse to share their wealth, according to Sawvell.

"Distribution is so tied up in politics it is sometimes impossible to move surplus grain to deficit countries," he continues.

But this is not seen as an answer.

"At an American Society of Agronomers meetings in Chicago, it was stated that we should no longer try to solve the food problem by shipping grain because it destroys incentives in the people. We should move into training these people in production of food," Thomason says.

"By shipping supplies of grain, the countries can become dependent upon us and we will have destroyed their local

agriculture," Sawvell notes.

"The question is where do we find the compromise position between what the developed world sees as a population problem and the developing worlds sees as a shortage of food problem," Sawvell continues.

"But there is no question we are going to have to in some way limit population growth." The solutions seem to rest in ideas and in people, but not in the actual transferral of food or equipment.

"I think it would be unwise of us to export our high-energy, mechanized type of agriculture to everyone in the world," Sawvell says. "If every country utilized as much energy in agriculture as we did, there would be little doubt that the available supply of oil would be used up in 20 years."

What we should do is teach them how to achieve maximum production on minimum acreage, he observes.

Sawvell predicts that while the situation won't change appreciably for North Americans in the future, "The real crisis is going to come in those areas where population is increasing over production. We have to face realities. We have fought over something more superfluous than food. Any country worth its salt, if its people are starving and there is food across the border, is going to go get it."



Junior Champions

These Deaf Smith County 4-Hers took first place in the junior division of the District 4-H Roundup livestock judging competition in Canyon. Pictured from row from left are Shawn Taggart, Bob Pledge, Russel Fangman and Geni Welty. In the back row are Steve Olson, team leader and adult advisor and Garland Stewart, assistant county extension agent.



Senior Winners

These senior members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H livestock judging team captured first place in their division at the District Roundup in Canyon. Pictured from left are Steve Olson, team leader and advisor, Britt Hicks, Randy Coleman, Rudy Coleman and Justin McBride, county extension agent. Not pictured is team member Steve Douglas.

Judging Teams Take Honors

Deaf Smith County 4-H'er swept the stock judging competition at the District 4-H Roundup at West Texas State University in Canyon recently.

The local youngsters took first place in both the junior and senior divisions in the contest.

The senior teams of Britt Hicks, Randy Coleman, Steve Douglas and Rudy Coleman posted high high team honors in taking first place and took first in beef and sheep judging and second in swine judging.

Britt Hicks was the high individual in the senior division and Randy Coleman was the second high individual.

Hicks was first in beef judging and second in lamb judging and Coleman was third in sheep judging.

Steve Olson, senior team coach, will accompany the senior team to the state 4-H Roundup June 3-4 at Texas A&M University.

The junior team, made up of Bobby Pledge, Russell Fangman, Shawn Taggart and Geni Welty was the high team in the junior division in taking first place. The team placed second in swine, third in beef and second in sheep.

Individual honors went to Bobby Pledge as high individual and Russel Fangman as second high individual.

Geni Welty was first in swine, Shawn Taggart was third in swine, Bobby Pledge was first in sheep and Russell Fangman was third in sheep.

Olson also served as coach for the junior team.

Although the senior team will be advancing to state competition, district competition is the highest level at which junior teams may compete.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride and assistant agent Garland Stewart also helped with the team during the year.

Building Group Meet Monday

Charles Hoover, chairman of Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee, has set a meeting for the committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith REC.

Hoover said he would like major educational programs planned for the year and coordinate all educational programs and activities during the year with the Goals for Progress Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Each sub-committee chairman will give a brief report on the educational programs that are already scheduled for the fiscal year 1975-76. The committee is studying ways of improving educational programs that would benefit Deaf Smith County residents.

4-H Horse Show Scheduled Here

An open 4-H Horse Show will be held in Hereford Saturday, April 19, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Hereford Riders' Arena.

The show is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club, in conjunction with the Six-County 4-H Horse Show Association.

Entry blanks are available at the County Extension Agent's office, 304 Courthouse, Hereford, and it is requested that entries be turned in by Thursday, April 17th. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Terri Johnson, P.O. Box 152, Hereford, or brought by the courthouse.

offered: Registered Mares, 5 years and over; Registered Mares, under 5 years; Grade Mares, 5 years and over; Grade Mares, under 5 years; Registered Geldings, 5 years and over; Registered Geldings, under 5 years; Grade Geldings, 5 years and over; Grade Geldings, under 5 years; Showmanship; Western Pleasure; Western Horsemanship; Reining; Pole Bending; and Barrel Racing.

Age divisions are as follows: Pee Wee—under 9 years; Junior—9-13 years; and Senior—14-19 years. For more information, contact the County Extension Office, 364-3573.

The following classes will be

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

I. What is the Church of Christ?

At a church of Christ you will find a body of people who believe in God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, and in the Bible as God's word by which to live (2 Timothy 3:16,17). There are no creeds and rules of man; and the worship services are simple, patterned after the early New Testament church (Acts 2:42; 20:7; Ephesians 5:19). Members are obtained by faith in Christ, confession of him as Lord, repentance, and baptism (Acts 2:38-47; Romans 10:8,10; Galatians 3:26,27). There is not voting on membership and members are asked only to live devoted lives of faith based on the Bible. The churches are led by mature, experienced men called elders, selected out of the congregations (Acts 14:23; 1 Timothy 3:1-7; Peter 5:1-3). Churches of Christ are seeking to restore the faith and practice of the ancient church for modern man.

II CAN ALL MEN UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE ALIKE?

They can, but they don't. God is not the author of confusion (1 Cor. 14:33). Jesus prayed that his disciples be one (John 17:20,21). Paul admonished the early church to have the world disagree widely in their respective beliefs.

It is interesting to note that the misunderstandings center around what is NOT included in the Bible. Paul forecasted that the traditions of men would divide the church (1 Timothy 4:1-7). Our only basis for real unity today is to return to the unifying element of God's word.

III. WHY DO I HAVE TO DO WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS?

In a very practical sense, you need a standard of conduct that is perfectly reliable day after day. The smartest men of each era have not been infallible; but the counsel for daily living found in the pages of the Bible has been agelessly true. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Jeremiah 10:23).

Furthermore, some of the passages within the Bible will form the basis for your eternal destiny. Jesus said, "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (John 12:48).

IV. WHY DON'T THE CHURCHES OF

CHRIST USE MUSIC IN THEIR WORSHIP?

They do! Music is present at ever worship service of the church—vocal music. The reason that instrumental music is not used is that no reference is found of it being used in the early church nor of it being authorized in the New Testament. All scripture that speaks of religious music in the Christian age refers to vocal music. (Colossians 3:16; Ephesians 5:19; Acts 16:25). Church history reveals that the early church did not use instruments of music even though they were used to some extent under the old covenant.

Jesus has required that our worship be in spirit and in truth (John 4:24).

Members of the churches of Christ do not believe that God is any more pleased when instruments of music are used today in worship services than he was when Cain offered an inferior sacrifice (Genesis 4) or when Nadab and Abihu offered up strange fire (Leviticus 10).

V. WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?

First, you must surrender your own personal will to the will of God the Father, such as Jesus prayed, "Not my will, but thine be done." (Luke 22:42).

God has saved man by "grace through faith" (Ephesians 2:8,9)—Not because of some meritorious work on the part of man. But the faith of which Paul spoke is more than simple belief that Jesus is the Son of God. Faith in this elementary form, standing alone, never saved anyone (James 2:14-26). But an obedient faith that is responsive to all that God has asked is a "saving faith" (Galatians 3:26,27; 5:6).

Paul, who possessed an obedient faith, was told to "arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." (Acts 22:16). He did so, and thus became a Christian. Notice that his sins were not forgiven just because he had faith. Only when he obeyed God did he have the promise of remitted sins.

When the apostles preached on the subject of "salvation," their appeal was for the sinner to believe in Jesus as being the Christ, repent of past sins, confess Jesus before men, be baptized for the forgiveness of sins and remain faithful until death (Acts 2:37-38; Acts 8:26-38; Acts 16:25-33; Mark 16:15,16).

Water District Opens New Facility

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has relocated its Lubbock headquarters office from 1628 15th Street to 2930 Avenue Q. The District's Board of Directors inspected the new facility and officially accepted the keys at its March 19 meeting.

Several years of planning the design of the facility and saving the funds for purchase of the property, construction and other professional fees were culminated by a groundbreaking ceremony July 11, 1974.

At that time, Board President Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford stressed that the cost of the land, building and landscaping and all other necessary fees were pre-budgeted with funds on hand and would be paid for without additional taxes or bond sales, and that there would be no liens or other encumbrances against the physical plant.

Funding was provided by five years' interest on time deposits, ceilings on salaries and certain

expenses, the use of grants to supplement the working functions of the District—all without ever raising the District's tax rate or borrowing additional monies.

The 8,000-square-foot building will house all well records and related data, a reference library, a 30-foot by 40-foot board room (featuring sound-projection equipment), a photography reproduction laboratory and a water quality analysis laboratory.

District Manager Frank Rayner noted that the new headquarters will facilitate the efficiency and effectiveness of the District's many groundwater conservation and management programs. He also noted that the new building would provide meeting, research and educational facilities for the activities of other water groups, professional, educational, economic and private institutions, and for the general public.

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Stanton To Revive TV Role

Rehearsals are now being conducted for the comedy performance of "Mr. Peepers," a play based on the popular television series of the same name.

Stanton Junior High School students have been cast in the roles which will be unveiled on stage before the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Wayne Hodgson, faculty member, is directing the all-school play which will be presented in the school auditorium.

Advance tickets are now on sale, costing \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The late Wally Cox created the role of "Mr. Peepers" years ago on T.V.

Written by Marjiane and Joseph Hayes, "Mr. Peepers"

is a mild, amiable teacher at a small high school. He encounters a number of perplexing problems: an infatuated student, a tempting job offer and an aloof, beautiful school nurse.

The plot thickens as Peepers slides into an imaginary world of wealth and power. Cast members include Steve Fortenberry, Kyle Poteet, Bret Hallows, Margaret Brumley, Mike Culp, Rhonda Hall, Sonys Hacker and Nickie Stipe.

Also, Billy Bayne, Ronald Plummer, David Granados, Jimmy Wright, Ronda Clark, Cella Ricketts, Doug Strange, Sherry Strain, Mike Snow and Randy Moore.

Plus, Viola Padilla, Isabel Hinojosa, Jamie Durham, Mona McNaney, Laura Martin, Kevin Golden and Joe Mitchem.



Gossip Session

Stanton Junior High School students portray an informal scene from the comedy play "Mr. Peepers" which will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. These female conspirators are, from left, Mona McNaney, Celia Ricketts, Isabel Hinojosa and Jamie Durham.

Kiwanis Plans Elementary Track Meet Wednesday

Hereford Noon Kiwanis heard Willard May, president of a Dallas firm, speak at their luncheon Thursday and made plans for their upcoming Elementary School Track Meet Wednesday.

The track meet will be held at the Whiteface Field beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday. It is an annual affair sponsored by the civic club. Members of the Kiwanis club and Hereford High School's Key Club will work as judges, starters, officials and in other capacities during the meet. Youngsters in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades from each elementary school in Hereford will compete in the track and field events.

May, president of Programs, Inc., presented a short talk on goals and the importance of motivation for successful business. May is part of a team doing promotional work for the Successful Living Seminar to be held in the Bull Barn May 5 and 6. The seminar is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The Dallas man said businesses that were closed-minded to new ideas were usually the companies that eventually failed or never really reached their full potential. The common denominator of successful men, May said, is that they are willing to do things that failures won't do or don't want to do. May ended his talk by urging the businessmen to investigate the seminar.

Plans were put forth by Dean Herring for the 25th anniversary of the Noon Kiwanis Club. The occasion will be celebrated with a banquet to be held May 1. Past presidents of the club will be honored and trustee of Kiwanis, International will present the evening's program. Herring said members, their wives and anyone in the community interested in helping celebrate the event were welcome. Herring should be contacted for ticket information.

Ethiopia nationalize banks and insurance.

Ford signs bill to protect privacy.

Use of food stamps increase at universities.

H3 / HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive VP Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

A giant step for the progress of quality growth of Hereford was taken Tuesday morning.

The Chamber Board met in a called session to consider a recommendation by the Industrial Development Committee to adopt the Industrial Foundation concept in our attempt to attain new industry for Hereford.

The board unanimously voted approval and action to accomplish this objective is now underway. This simply means that a framework for negotiating and for obtaining, holding and managing the assets required to deal with prospects will be used.

This approach provides a smoother, more organized method of handling the very complex and highly competitive business of attracting new payroll for our community.

If adaptable, an existing foundation may be used, or it may be necessary to organize a new one. In any event such action will help us to be more effective in our quest to "make Hereford a better place to live and earn a living".

recommendations along with some background information.

It is a consensus that understanding of the basic problem and the magnitude of those problems is generally lacking—not just in business, education and government circles, but in agriculture itself.

We need to communicate—to tell our story of what's happening and what we think should be done about it. In that light, I'm including our four recommendations.

1. We need credit for the cattleman—banks do not lend 80 per cent secured money.
2. We need protection from import floods of low quality uninspected meat.
3. We need a guaranteed grain price above cost of production.
4. We need far sighted planning in our Department of Agriculture to protect the consumer and producer alike. We must cease to destroy the producer by trying to help consumer.

Back up for explanatory information is available from Chairman Eldred Brown or at the Chamber Office.

AUSTIN—A dramatic new section of Interstate Highway 10 as it traverses the scenic Hill Country near Kerrville graces the cover of the 1975 Official State Highway Travel Map, now being distributed.

The Texas Highway Department expects demand for the updated 1975 map will exceed one million copies. "Ounce for ounce," Tom H. Taylor, director of the department's Travel and Information Division said, "the Highway Travel Map is the best friend a Texas motorist can have."

The new map shows recently opened sections of the Interstate and other highways maintained by the Texas Highway Department. Motorists will find symbols which identify safety rest areas, and distinctive symbols for those with comfort stations, including several completed during the past year.

Thirteen special insets on the reverse side of the map chart major urban freeways and arterial streets through the state's business metropolitan areas.

The map remains one of the most requested items of almost six million pieces of descriptive literature about Texas distributed annually by the Highway Department.

Almost half of that volume, 2.8 million pieces, are produced by the Highway Department itself. The remainder is supplied by chambers of commerce and local visitor industry organizations.

The map and other descriptive literature about Texas is distributed through the Department's 11 tourist information bureaus and visitor centers and in response to hundreds of thousands of mail requests annually.

Even with the uncertain energy situation last year, the Highway Department answered 185,174 mail requests for descriptive literature about Texas.

Copies of the 1975 Official Highway Travel Map are available from Highway Department tourist information bureaus, from Highway Department district offices throughout the state and by mail. Requests should be sent to: TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, TRAVEL AND INFORMATION DIVISION, P.O. BOX 5064, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78763.

1975 jobless aid put at \$17-billion.

U.S. opens a scientific base at South Pole.

Texas Map Available

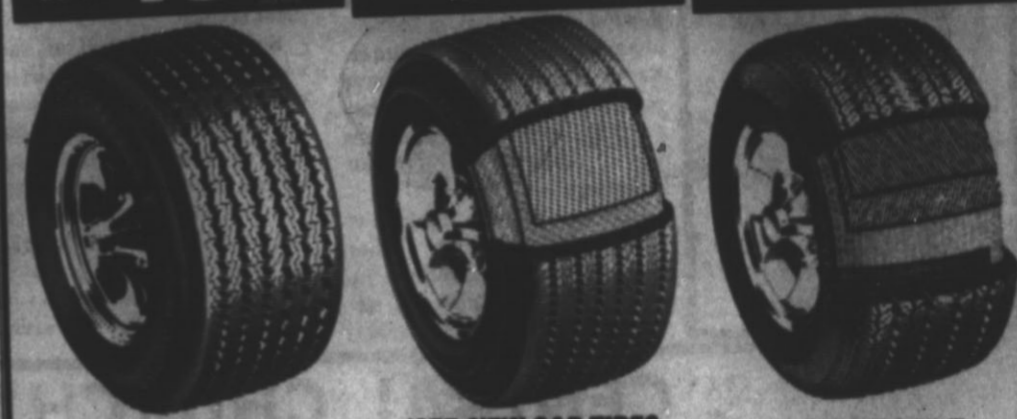


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Size	Reg. Price	Disc. Price	Reg. Price	Disc. Price	Reg. Price	Disc. Price	
175-13	\$18.95	\$14.95	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$22.95	\$18.95	
175-14	\$20.95	\$16.95	\$24.95	\$20.95	\$24.95	\$20.95	
175-15	\$22.95	\$18.95	\$26.95	\$22.95	\$26.95	\$22.95	
175-16	\$24.95	\$20.95	\$28.95	\$24.95	\$28.95	\$24.95	
175-17	\$26.95	\$22.95	\$30.95	\$26.95	\$30.95	\$26.95	
175-18	\$28.95	\$24.95	\$32.95	\$28.95	\$32.95	\$28.95	
175-19	\$30.95	\$26.95	\$34.95	\$30.95	\$34.95	\$30.95	
175-20	\$32.95	\$28.95	\$36.95	\$32.95	\$36.95	\$32.95	
175-21	\$34.95	\$30.95	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$38.95	\$34.95	
175-22	\$36.95	\$32.95	\$40.95	\$36.95	\$40.95	\$36.95	
175-23	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$42.95	\$38.95	
175-24	\$40.95	\$36.95	\$44.95	\$40.95	\$44.95	\$40.95	
175-25	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$46.95	\$42.95	\$46.95	\$42.95	
175-26	\$44.95	\$40.95	\$48.95	\$44.95	\$48.95	\$44.95	
175-27	\$46.95	\$42.95	\$50.95	\$46.95	\$50.95	\$46.95	
175-28	\$48.95	\$44.95	\$52.95	\$48.95	\$52.95	\$48.95	
175-29	\$50.95	\$46.95	\$54.95	\$50.95	\$54.95	\$50.95	
175-30	\$52.95	\$48.95	\$56.95	\$52.95	\$56.95	\$52.95	

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FREE MOUNTING

Labor Gives \$2 Million In Races

Organized Labor contributed a minimum of \$2,562,126.04 through its various political committees to Republican and Democrat candidates for the U.S. Senate in the 1974 elections. This is \$862,760.68 more than was contributed to Senatorial candidates in 1972.

These figures reflect and divulge only those financial and a minimum of 'in kind' contributions reported to the proper reporting agencies as required by Public Law, stated Charles A. McManus, President of Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), in releasing the findings.

According to ACA's study: "Republican candidates directly received \$285,162.69—Senator Richard Schweiker (Penn.) received \$107,266.61 followed by Senator Jacob Javits (N.Y.) with \$86,871.08; and Senator Charles McNair (Ind.) close behind with \$58,675.00.

The electronics industry is split on when microprocessors will become standard equipment on automobiles. One expert predicts the devices will be on top-of-the-line models by 1978 and many models by 1979 with a price tag of \$75 per car. But an RCA spokesman doubts the microprocessor will show up on any cars before the 1980's and then only on the high priced models.

Golden Gleams

It is not good that man should be alone. —Genesis 2:18.

It is better to be alone than in ill company. —Stefano Guazzio.

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700-15 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.43 F.E.T. and tire off. 6-ply rated.

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MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Improve your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Mono-matic.

\$12.88 each installed

By The Garden Gate With Glad

THE STRAWBERRY is our most widely cultivated fruit. In suitable varieties it is grown in every state, and much of Canada, except the coldest areas. Some are even grown in the milder regions of Alaska.

Varieties of the common strawberry are classified as June-bearing and ever-bearing, according to whether they produce only one crop of fruit each year or bear a succession of fruits. In our area, the everbearing strawberry is the most popular.

Soil should be free from perennial weeds and diseases. A satisfactory water supply should be nearby for irrigation if the rainfall is not sufficient. Ideal qualities for soil is a deep loamy condition, having either gravel or sand mixture. This should overlay a subsoil that is retentive of moisture, but also has good drainage. They do not prosper in deep clayey soil, or where water stands and the soil becomes a mire.

One author stated that

strawberries should not follow tomatoes, potatoes, peppers or eggplants. Crop rotation should be planned so that strawberries will not be planted on land which has grown the above listed crops within the last three years.

These crops may infect the soil with verticillium wilt, a troublesome root disease of strawberries. However it is wise to have a well selected and prepared place, where a new bed of strawberries can be planted, so that there will be a continuous crop over the years. In time, the old bed or planting will pass its best productivity.

Good air circulation aids in protection from frost, which is usually worst in low places. Also, fungus diseases are not as likely to occur if strawberries are planted on higher ground. Good air movement aids in making stronger plants. Strawberries ripen on a south-facing slope several days earlier than those on a north slope. However, it is important

that a sunny location be selected for the Strawberry bed.

Soil for the best productivity is one that is friable. This requires humus. Organic matter is one of the attributes of good soil. If well matured manure is not available (if used be sure that it is sterilized), a well proportioned commercial fertilizer should be used in the soil. I recommend 5-10-5, at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre when preparing the soil.

Spring is the time to plant strawberries, just as soon as the soil can be properly prepared. Late planting, if followed by hot winds, causes loss of plants and late fall planting, even late October or early November, is successful if the plants are well mulched before severe weather arrives.

They grow successfully in our local if planted in either fall or early spring. Most people plant in the spring, and some prepare soil in the fall and let it ripen throughout the winter. It would be advisable to plant rye in autumn on the prospective strawberry bed, and then spade it under in early spring, so that it will add humus and make the soil more easily tilled.

There are two chief patterns in which strawberries are planted. They are in matted rows (raised hills) or a matted row bed. Sets should be 1 to 1/2 ft apart if in rows or hills, closer if matted bed is desired. It is suggested that if using

rows, each furrow should be 1-1 1/2 ft. apart, and two or three rows, separated (alley) between the rows, so that picking will be easier. The main thing is to use discretion in planting so that crowding will be eliminated. The runners need room and sunlight.

Select planting stock (plants) and check root system. It is most important. While planting, be sure that the roots do not dry out or the plants will not live. Moisture is most important to good growth of strawberries.

The crown of the strawberry should be even with the surface of the ground. Do not cover the crown. An indentation should be made suitable to size of root system, the roots carefully placed into the recessed space, and soil firmly tamped around the plant. A well placed plant should resist a strong tug. If it does not, it is not correctly planted.

Strawberries should not be allowed to fruit during the first season. The blossoms should be removed so the plants will become stronger, and this will make them better producers for the second season. Tender, loving care should be theirs during the entire first season, and as long as they bear.

Weeds are enemies of strawberries; soil should be cultivated; special herbicides may be used to aid in controlling weeds and other foreign growths in the strawberry bed. One grower I read about, used geese to weed his strawberries. Old geese are the best for this controlling measure.

The bulk of the root system is in the top 6 inches of the soil, therefore it needs moisture, about an inch of rainfall a week or irrigation equivalent to that. It is vitally important that they be well watered during the ripening season. The quality of the fruit is dependent, in a large way on this. Revolving sprinklers can be used, or preferably soakers.

After the producing season and in late fall, strawberries should be groomed (also all weeds), fed with a good fertilizer and winter mulched.

If not protected, the crowns and roots (since they are shallow) are subject to injury if not properly put to bed for the winter months.

Mulching should be done before temperature drops to 20 degrees.

This sounds rather complicated but when the red strawberries appear and the first fresh strawberries are ready for early morning cereals or for a delicious strawberry short cake...then it pays off.

HAPPY GARDENING. Am off for the Texas Garden Club, Inc., annual convention at Austin. I am looking forward to the lovely wild flowers, also tours, gardens, and inspiring and instructive lectures on

horticulture and flower arranging, and pertinent facts and findings relative to the Bicentennial. Also fun. Hope we bring home some awards too.

Postage Stamp Will Observe Women's Year

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that it will issue a commemorative postage stamp to honor International Women's Year. The stamp will be issued in late summer or fall.

1975 was designated International Women's Year by a United Nations General Assembly Resolution adopted in December 1972 and was endorsed in the United States by a Presidential Proclamation in January 1974.

The UN Resolution called for "intensified action" to be devoted to:

- Promoting equality between men and women.
- Ensuring full integration of women in the total world development effort, especially by emphasizing their responsibility and important role in economic, social and cultural activities at the national, regional, and international levels.

-And recognizing the importance of women's increasing contribution to the development of friendly relations and cooperation among nations and to the strengthening of world peace.

The design of the stamp will be announced later along with date and place of issue.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Define injudicious.
2. Name the most-decorated World War II hero.
3. In what year did girls first serve as U.S. Senate pages?
4. Was John Smith Pocahontas' husband?
5. Where would you find the Yellowtail Dam?
6. Name the capital of Wisconsin.
7. When did it become the 30th state?
8. When did the first ship pass through the Panama Canal?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Unwise; indiscreet; lacking judgment.
2. The late Audie Murphy, a Texas farm boy.
3. 1911.
4. No! John Rolfe.
5. On the Bighorn River in southern Montana.
6. Madison.
7. May 29, 1848.
8. August 15, 1914



Lions Hear Singers

Carol Choir members from First United Methodist Church, directed by Bob McFarland, sang for the Hereford Lions Club at its lunch Wednesday before leaving this weekend to participate in a choir festival in Oklahoma City with approximately a thousand other youngsters from several states.

Lions Listen To Methodist Carol Singers

The Carol Choir of First United Methodist Church presented a musical program at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday in Civic Club Center.

Bob McFarland, music and education director for the church, directed the choir and

outlined the program of instruction being received by the youngsters. The choir, composed of 42 youngsters, left early Friday morning to participate in a music festival in Oklahoma City.

A number of guests and visiting Lions were recognized

at the regular weekly luncheon meeting. Several members of the Evening Lions Club were on hand to promote their annual Light Bulb Sale.

Wayne Lady presided at the meeting, and Hank Outland served as program chairman.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

Fine Arts Festival, Deaf Smith County Library, 1 to 5 p.m.
Hereford High School Library open house, at school library, 1 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Kings Manor Auxiliary orientation, Westgate United of the Manor, 2 p.m.
BSP City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
Music Study Club, Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycee-Ettes board meeting, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Office, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BSP Sorority Rituals.

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
La Alfilatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

L'Allegria Study Club in Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bay View Study Club in home Mrs. Howard Gault, 208 N. Texas, 2 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR at SWPA Reddy Room, 3 p.m.
at SWPS Reddy Room, 3 p.m.
Civic Club Center, 12 noon.
Hereford Study Club in home Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars in VFW Clubhouse at Veterans Park 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club Lunch, Civic Club Center, noon. Hereford

SATURDAY

Concert by Rico Sacconi, pianist, for Community Concert Association members at high school auditorium, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. Paul Hoff, 2:30 p.m.



DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

The 4-Day Week

The Civil Service Commission is proposing legislation which would allow federal agencies to experiment with a four-day work week. The forty-hour work week is not to be changed; those working four-day weeks will work the same number of hours—making up the eight hours lost.

There is much to be said for four work-day weeks. They would help relieve traffic congestion. They would provide workers longer breaks from office and work routine. Many think they will increase efficiency.

Keepsake
REGISTERED & PATENTED DESIGN

KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

AUCTION

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HAPPY WHEEL GROWERS FEED LOT & ELEVATOR BK-2-74-73 HAPPY, TEXAS

APRIL 15-TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.
Hough Pay Loader, H20B, 1 1/2 yd. bucket, 2,012 lbs. Gallon Motor Grader 118 w/ripper - Case Unit Loader, Model 1537 - 2 - 1972 Chevrolet C85 Feed Trucks, 2 T., w/Oversize Emulifier - 2 - 1972 Chevrolet C80 Trucks, 2 T., w/Oversize Emulifier - 2 - 1968 GMC 6500 Truck, 3 T., w/Emulifier & Scale - 1970 Chevrolet C80 Tandem, 2 T., 366 Engine, Grain Bed - 1970 Ford 600 Truck, 2 T., Grain Bed - 1947 Chevrolet Series 50 Truck, 2 T., w/Molasses Tanker, 1,200 gal. - 1971 Ford Pickup, 100 Custom, 1/2 T. - 1964 Ford 350 Flatbed Truck w/ Lincoln Welder - 10 Nurse Tanks, 1,000 gal. - 3 - 5 pt. Applicators, 21" - 3 - Drag Type Rigs - Squares Chutes - Smeader - Skid Mtd. Spray Unit - 2 Spray Tanks - Moisture Tester - Burroughs Moisture Computer - Office Equipment & Machinery
REAL ESTATE: 169 Acre Feed Lot, 25,000 head cap., Complete with official 300,000 Bu. Concrete storage - 1,200,000 Bu. Flat Storage, 2 Elevator Legs - Arroyo & Wayside Pickups, T.A. Bunkley, Jr. Trustee

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INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE
Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Wards will supply FREE paint to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price, if it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

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GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

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REGULARLY 9.99



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE \$3

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT EXTERIOR

Blister-resistant. Dries quickly to flat finish. Applies easily. Soap and water clean-up. White.

\$7.99 GALLON

REGULARLY 9.99



SAVE 1.50

OUR INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

Applies easily with brush, roller. Quick drying. In 10 colors.

3.49 GALLON

REG. 4.99

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"DOC" COWAN

Diamonds...With Care

Every school child soon learns that the hardest substance in the known universe is diamond. So how come, I am often asked, are diamonds sometimes known to chip, to crack... This is considered to be a touchy subject by many peers. As a well-trained jeweler—I am a Registered Jeweler of the American Gem Society—I feel that I am equipped to answer the hardness question.

Hardness must be defined, first of all, as the resistance to scratching. Nothing but diamond can scratch diamond. Diamond is, for this reason, at the top of Mohs Scale of Hardness. With a modicum of care, a diamond will hold its polish indefinitely. But legendary hardness does not mean that a diamond is impervious to harm.

If diamonds were totally impervious, they would be worn as they are taken from the ground. But they are cuttable; they can be polished and they must be extensively processed before they are ready to be set in jewelry.

Jade is softer than diamond, which means it is more easily scratched. But jade is tougher than diamond. Jade is more cohesive and would survive a sharp blow that could chip or crack a diamond.

I bring up the question of hardness and toughness in an attempt to clear up a very old misunderstanding, to answer the "how come."

A diamond will survive constant wear on the finger of the normal American woman without a scratch. But that same diamond would not survive without being chipped or cracked. Keep in mind that a diamond is often cleaved—"chipped" as part of its cutting and polishing. A sharp blow on the edge of a sink, for instance could bring the same result.

COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

THANKS...from Clark Andrews

For the support in the election, it leaves me with a humble feeling, hoping to be worthy of your support. I believe that after 3 years of close association with the schools, teachers, parents, tax payers and the discussions during the campaign, that I know what is on your minds.

I can serve to help bring about understanding, communication and (when necessary) policies to help with those problems.

I would appreciate your vote for me in the upcoming run-off election.

VOTE for CLARK ANDREWS
Saturday April 19

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clark Andrews

Scribbles & Scratches

By Karris Womble
Women's Editor

UNCLE SAM is probably the most common subject of editorial cartoons. His image has changed though and so has America.

Clenched jaw, fiery glint of steely eyes and powerful stance are gone from this symbolic figure. He is now depicted as a sagging, old man somewhat bewildered and taken advantage of by surrounding aggressors.

Adverse responses were given by Congress to President Ford's state of the world address Thursday evening when he asked for financial assistance in South Vietnam.

This plea for funds from the executive office is expected to meet with opposition from the legislators. Prognosticators predict that humanitarian aid might be okayed, but military help will meet with an aggressive "no."

It is interesting that U.S. involvement can be categorized as "military" and "humanitarian." I thought fighting communism WAS humanitarian.

This is not a debate however about U.S. involvement in Indochina. If America intends to take a lukewarm, middle-of-the-road policy, Uncle Sam will surely get runover. If this nation intends to make a commitment to Vietnam, it should be a total commitment. If not, we should make up our minds to mark Vietnam up as a lost and stop pouring good money after bad.

Races are not won by running a few inches at a time for long intervals, despite the tortoise-hare fable. A strong, definite policy must be adhered to, whether isolationism or an all-stops-out flight. American government must make a decision which should have made ten years ago.

Uncle Sam is too young to become a senile, stoping off.

RESIDENTS WHO have been fortunate enough to hear the 42-member chorale directed by Bob McFarland of First United Methodist Church have been duly impressed. The youngsters, averaging 9-12 years old, are in Oklahoma

City this weekend at the annual junior choir festival which draws between 500-1,000 vocalists.

The interdenominational choir will be judged on diction, difficulty of music and scale range on individual basis rather than group competition. Bob and "his kids" left town in the wee hours Friday morning and are expected home this afternoon. They performed in the festival yesterday.

One of the most exuberant people in this town, Bob is always excited about something. Right now, he's urging people to hear Children of the Day, who McFarland calls, "really the best Christian singers in the Southwest."

The local music minister has sat in on recording sessions of the young singing group and testifies that they will surprise their audiences. Children of the Day will be appearing at 7 p.m. worship service next Sunday at First United Methodist Church with the public urged to attend.

Also, Hereford High School students will be offered a chance to hear the group April 21 during a special free

assembly. Children of the Day were brought here at expense of the Methodist congregation.

LUPE RODRIGUEZ will compete in the Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains College tomorrow night. The 21 contestants will be judged after modeling casual and formal wear and answering a slate of questions.

In order to be eligible for the title, Miss Rodriguez is a full-time SPC student and maintains at least a 2.0 grade average.

THE FIRST woman to be a full professor at Columbia Law School was Ruth Bader Ginsburg, appointed in 1972. She was admitted to the New York Bar in 1959 and served as a law clerk to a district judge in the New York South District until 1961.

She was associated with Columbia Law School's project on international procedure from 1961 to 1963 and has taught at Rutgers University since 1963. Ms. Ginsburg is a member of the Women's Equity Action League and the Committee on Women in Legal Education of the Association of American Law Schools.

Jackson accuses oil concerns of blackmail.

Second double-heart patient doing well.

Tulia Woman Addresses Garden Club

Arranging flowers to reflect the U.S. Bicentennial was the topic presented Friday by Mrs. A.B. Parker of Tulia as Hereford Garden Club observed guest day in Community Center.

A life national judge, the speaker advised that antique materials interspersed with flowers gave the arrangement an historic aura. She suggested that members keep alert

eye for archaic pieces which can enhance floral decorations. Mrs. O.G. Hill introduced out-of-town guests, including Miss Lelia Petty of Tulia and Mrs. O.T. Hewitt of Friona.

Refreshments were served from a table with a centerpiece of scarlet tulips in an antique pewter vase. Hostesses for the 39 members and guest were

Wilson, Alford Smith, Margeret Shown and R.L. Layman.

Members were reminded that Arbor Day will be observed at special ceremonies at 4 p.m. April 25 at the Garden Center. Officers will be installed at the next regular meeting at 3 p.m. May 9 in the Garden Center.



The Friendly Blue Bird group met Tuesday afternoon to elect new officers.

Penny Parker was elected as president; Mandy Almszan, vice president; Linda Gonzales, secretary; Tammy Torres, reporter.

Refreshments were served by Sharon White following the business meeting. There were 20 members present.

instructed life-Ta-Y Camp Fire Group on a child care course at their meeting Monday afternoon in Camp Fire Lodge.

Members present were Brenda Brown, Janelle Coupe, Becca Gibson, Kerry Hacker, Lesley Metz, Jennifer Griffin, Sheri Whitaker, Karla Driskill, Tapia Willson, Lynette Rhoten, Karen Drake, April Holly and Linda Walker.

Dr. Alston Explains Planting

Dr. Fred Alston, agronomist from George Warner Seed Company, demonstrated initial growth of plants Friday afternoon in the Grady Parson Home for members of Cultural Extension Club.

Dr. Alston showed that plants can be started from leaf cuttings and seeds. He illustrated each of these techniques, using several varieties of plants.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be a county clothing forum at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room April 24.

Mrs. Parsons was hostess to Mmes. Paul Corbett, J.G. Gandy, Tom Hargrove, John Hunter, Burk Innon, Art Lewis, J.D. Love, Ira Scott and Arthur Dettmann.

'Texas' Opening Set for June 18

CANYON—The Gala Opening of "Texas" in 1975, on June 18 its tenth year, will honor those who gave their support in the first days of the project; The Canyon people who helped bring Paul Green to the Panhandle for his first visit and who met on the seventh of May 1961 to organize; and the members of the Development Board throughout the area from whom the first Board of Directors came.

When a theatre in the Palo Duro Canyon to house a musical drama of panhandle history was first proposed; it seemed like a fantasy. There was a misprint in a large heading of one early brochure which read: "This is an imaginary project" and so it seemed to many. There were no similar undertakings within many thousands of miles most people in the panhandle had never heard of one. However, there were enough interested

who decided to help to make the theatre possible, and then the show, and these first backers will be recognized in special ways on opening night.

Appropriately, the third annual Art Competition for 1975 will feature "Openings" from the eyes, ears to tunnels and caves or doors and windows. As before, the competition will be held in conjunction with the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and the winning canvases will be displayed at the Gala Opening first and then for some weeks in the museum.

Membership in the Foundation is open and all interested people are urged to join. Memberships range from \$5 a year to \$100. For each \$5 invested, a member will receive a Souvenir Program, a ticket to opening night performance and to one other night during the season in June, July or Wednesday in August.

The Ma-Nu-Ka-Kani Camp Fire group from Bluebonnet Elementary School met at their regularly scheduled meeting to play games and hear instructions on the summer camp to be held in July.

A report was also given on the group's outing at the Playhouse Skating Rink the previous week. Group leaders are Mrs. G.C. Merritt and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson.

Members present included Leticia Aguirre, Michelle Aze, D'Nan Bramon, JoAnn Brown, Angela Brown, Bethany Boyd, Annette Dawson, Shelly Gentry. Others, Brenda Lindsey, Pam Nichols, Nancy Pacheco, Wendy Reid, Cindy Romo, Missy Merritt, Kristy Simons, Holly Veigel, Jennifer Eggen, and Rose Mary Gamez.

Janey Mathews, a nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital,

Club Invites Public To Barn Dance

Former and current square dancers are cordially invited to be special guests at an old-fashioned barn dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Community Center.

Sponsored by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, the dance will feature a polka, "schottische, new shoe, Rye waltz, Ten Pretty Girls, plus various other steps. Pete Carmichael and Stuart Rowan will call the squares, including old favorites from the past and more recent numbers.

Two musicians will back up a man playing a "genuine fiddle," according to Mrs. Allen Evers, project worker.

Protein Essential In Regular Diet

Many consumers are obsessed with their daily need for protein—the nutrient necessary to make bodies grow, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, said this week.

The specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out that each day the average man needs only 56 grams of pure protein. That can be obtained by eating two 2 1/2 ounce servings along with other foods will give more than 56 grams," Mrs. Sweeten said.

Children ages 1-10 need only 23-36 grams daily, and women need 46 grams daily. However, during pregnancy, an additional 30 grams are necessary and

during lactation, an additional 20 grams.

"Body building proteins can be found in meat and meat group foods such as fish, poultry, dried beans and nuts. Milk and milk group foods such as cheese and cottage cheese also contain protein.

Breads and cereals provide small amounts of protein. And the best way for consumers to fill their daily protein requirements is by eating a wide variety of foods each day from the Basic Four Food Groups."

This should include two servings from the meat group, two-three servings from milk group, four servings from bread and cereal, and four from fruit and vegetable groups, she explained.

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Try a Beautyrest in your own home for 50 nights.

DURING OUR SPECIAL 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Here's your chance to join over 30 million Americans having a good night's sleep on a Beautyrest. To find out how you can be so relaxed night after night, we're making you this unbelievable offer. Try one in your own home for 50 nights. See if it's not the most comfortable firm mattress you've slept on.

We're Beautyrest Headquarters! Complete selection available.

AND HAVE A GOOD DAY... A BEAUTYREST DAY.

McGEE FURNITURE

511 N. Main Home Owned-Home Operated 364-2586

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Time

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT!

PITTSBURGH INTERIOR LATEX \$5.40 GAL.

McCaslin also has a complete line of all your painting needs: Scrapers, Brushes, Thinner, Rollers, Buckets, Sandpaper, Ladders & Dropcloths

Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.

344 E. 3rd. 364-3434



E. Hwy. 60 **Boots** WEST 364-5961

All Regular Stock Men's And Ladies' **BOOTS** 20% OFF

We also have the area's largest selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots.

Men's And Ladies' **Goosedown Jackets** DRASTICALLY REDUCED

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Twenty-five inch color TV console—\$249 for one week only! Such a bargain might catch the eye of anyone in the market for a television set.

But a tempting value offered at a price almost too good to be true could turn out to be the "bait" that gets you into a store where a salesman will try to "switch" your attention to another, more expensive model or brand.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers point out that "bait and switch" advertising has been against the law for almost two years. It was made illegal by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Even so, reports of such misleading and deceptive sales practices occasionally crop up. Our attorneys say any number of reasons may be given a consumer for not selling him a product as advertised.

A salesman may say that the store is sold out of the item, that it doesn't come with a guarantee, that parts are hard to replace, or that it is generally inferior or defective. And there's always a "more desirable" product close by for him to show you in comparison. Of course, it costs "a bit" more, too!

The best method of dealing with stores that use such tactics is simply not to deal with them, our lawyers advise. But remember, if you ask the salesman for a candid opinion

about the merits of the advertised product as compared to others, he may honestly tell you that he thinks another item is a better buy. There's nothing illegal about this.

If you are convinced that you want the advertised item and the salesman persistently tries to dissuade you, however, you should complain to the manager. There's a chance he may not be aware such tactics are being used.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that you always shop around at several stores before making a major buying decision. And, when you shop, compare not only prices, but the various features and guarantees that come with the product. Check into the store's reputation for satisfying its customers, too. If you adhere to this rule, it's likely that you will avoid falling for a "bait and switch" ploy and that you will get a product that fits your needs and your pocket-book.

If you feel a store has unfairly advertised an item it has no intention of selling, in addition to complaining to the manager, you may also want to advise the newspaper, magazine, radio or television station that carried the ad.

And if you have questions about fraudulent "bait and switch" tactics, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

VOE Student Of Week

Isabel Pena, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pena of 408 Ave. D is the VOE Student of the Week. She is employed as a general office clerk at the Hereford State Bank and plans to continue her work at the bank following graduation. Pictured with Miss Pena is her supervisor, Jeff Carlile.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Danny Lee Anderson and Linda Cornett.
Isidro Chafino Hernandez and Marie Erinea Lucero.
Arthur Castillo and Helen Mary Lucero.
John Steven Wilson and Vicki Francene Alford.
Billy Munce Crockett and Debra Williams.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Metro, Inc. to Lester E. Moffitt, Lot 15, Suburban Hgts. Add.
Lester Moffitt to Diane Yarbrough Kelly, Lot 15, Suburban Hgts. Add.
Paul Richard Snow et ux, to R.W. Eades et ux, lot 4, Blk. 1, Ralph Owens Add.
Ola F. Rice to Caroline Hagar, Ruth Hagar, Elizabeth Dean and Charles N. Rice, W. 10 ft. of So. 21 ft. of Lot 29 and the No. 96 ft. of Lots 29& 30, all of lot 28, all in Blk. 1 of Wills and Holland Sub. of Blk. 18, Evans Add.
G.H. Tubb et ux. to J.M. Hamby and Mark Armor for lots 21, 22, 23, & 24, Blk. 38.
Frances E. Campbell to Frances Elizabeth Bennett, 1/2 interest in and to the E 1/2 of Sec. 33, Blk. 7, B.S.&F., Deaf Smith County.
Frances E. Campbell to Robert Byron Campbell, 1/2 interest in and to the N. 1/2 of Sec. 34, Blk. 7, B.S.&F. Survey, Deaf Smith County.
F.D. Bryant et ux, to Christian Assembly Church, Lot 44, Blk. 44, Evans Add.

Glen C. Stevens et ux, to Gerald Hamby, lot 32, Sowell Add.
Deaf Smith County Storage Inc. to Grady Cope et ux, No. 12.91 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, Star Add.
Phillips Petroleum Co. to Percy M. Willson, 2 acres out SE corner of Sec. 21, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
Oglesby Equipment, 74 Intl.; Ignacio Vasquez, 75 Ford; Howard Gault Co., 75 Ford; Lynn Cook, 75 GMC; Hugh R. Davies, 75 Buick; Armon Lauderback, 75 Buick; and Eldon Ray Casey, 74 Matador.

Big T Pump, 75 Ford; Don Cherry, 74 Matador; Kathleen Malone, 74 Porsche; Gerk Bros., 75 Chev.; Humberto Medrano, 75 Chev.; Joe Cavazos, 74 Ford; Lonco Pump & Repair, 75 Ford; Lana G. Glueck, 75 Buick; Gelco Corp, 75 Ford; Mike Bradford Trucking, 75 Circle B; Mike Bradford Trucking, 75 Circle B; Hereford Iron & Metal, 74 Dorsey; Hereford Iron & Metal, 75 Dorsey.
Gerald W. Sledge, 75 Chev.; Donald Howerton, 75 Pont.; Joy Lee Touchstone, 75 Pont.; B.G. Cotten, 75 Buick; and Lloyd Thomas, 74 Ambassador.

are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Lynn, born April 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuentes Tarango are the parents of a daughter, Michell A., born April 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Adcock are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Lynn, born April 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Coakley are the parents of a son, David Paul Jr., born April 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerald Nunley Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Kasey Ann, born April 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

an old dog can teach you a new trick



The real trick to saving money is picking the right place to save it. That's why a good safe place, where your money grows every day, is the best place to put it.

Open a savings account with the best of all possible banks and discover why we're the best of fast learners.

A good bank has more answers than it has questions.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

THE **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** of HEREFORD

Member FDIC

ALBERS SUPPLIES FOR FARM FAMILIES AND CITY FOLKS, TOO!

A FULL LINE OF FEED, FARM SUPPLIES AND LEATHER GOODS

SPECIAL 1-HOLE HOG FEEDER Reg. \$24.95 \$19⁹⁵ in box	SPECIAL 2-HOLE HOG FEEDER Reg. \$33.75 \$26⁹⁵ in box	HOG PANELS 34" X 16" Reg. \$15.95 \$13⁴⁵	40% OFF PER 100 LBS. SOW 15% PELLETS
MR. BEEF 19% LIQUID FEED	A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN NEEDS	POULTRY SUPPLIES	HOG WATERERS 25% OFF
HALE TRAILERS	BALING WIRE \$27⁹⁵ U.S. MADE 100 LBS.	LARGE SELECTION INSTITUTIONAL PACK GROCERIES	

ALBER'S MILLING CO.
Division of Carnation Co.
Hwy 385 South 364-5370
Gene Duren - Ray Rangel

LAST BIG WEEK! Anniversary Sale

319 N. Main Street
364-0204
"WE CARE HOW HE LOOKS"

ABBIE'S MISTER SHOP

BankAmericard Mastercard
Lay-A-Way 30 Day Charge
Revolving Charge

<p>Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Dacron & Cotton, Also Knits Solids & Patterns Size 14 1/2 to 19</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF Reg. Price \$8.00 to \$13.00</p>	<p>Men's Short Sleeve PULLOVER SHIRTS 100% Polyester (Knits), Solids & Patterns Size S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF Reg. Price \$10.00 to \$16.00</p>	<p>Group Of Men's SLACKS 100% Polyester Solid Colors Only Washable</p> <p>Sale Price \$9.00 Reg. Price \$20.00</p>	<p>Men's SLACKS 100% Polyester Solids & Patterns Washable, Spring Colors. Size 28W to 46W</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF Reg. Price \$22.50 to \$35.00</p>
<p>Men's SUITS 100% Polyester Solids & Patterns New Spring Colors Size 38 Regular to 46 Long</p> <p>Sale Price 25% OFF Reg. Price \$100.00 to \$195.00</p>	<p>Men's SPORT COATS 100% Polyester Solids & Patterns Spring Colors Many to Choose From</p> <p>Sale Price 25% OFF Reg. Price \$50.00 to \$135.00</p>	<p>Group Of Men's LEISURE SUITS 100% Polyester Solids & Patterns & Patterns Size 38 to 46</p> <p>Sale Price \$34.95 Reg. Price \$50</p>	<p>Group Of Men's LEISURE SUITS 100% Polyester Solids & Patterns New Spring Colors New Styles Size 38 to 46 Long</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF Reg. Price \$65.00 to \$125.00</p>
<p>Group Of Men's SHOES Leathers & Patents Styles & Comfort Ideal to Complete Your Wardrobe</p> <p>Sale Price \$14.88 Reg. Price \$29.95 to \$38.00</p>	<p>Men's SHOES Leathers & Patents Dress & Casuals Colors-Black, Brown, Navy, White, Bone Slip-On & Ties</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF</p>	<p>Men's Light Weight JACKETS Washable Water Resistant, Soil & Dirt Resistant Size 36R to 50L</p> <p>Sale Price Reg. Price \$19.95 \$15.95 \$17.00 \$13.88 SAVE-SAVE-SAVE</p>	<p>TENNIS BAGS Carry-All With Place For Racket Brown & White, Red & White Ideal For Person Who Plays Tennis</p> <p>Sale Price \$8.95 Reg. Price \$12.50</p>
<p>Men's Corduroy Casual COATS Ideal For Casual Wear Lightweight Size 38R to 48L</p> <p>Sale Price Reg. Price \$44.95 \$34.95 \$39.99 \$31.95</p>	<p>Men's All Weather COATS 100% Polyester Solids & Plaids Zip-Out Liners Lightweight Size 36 to 44</p> <p>Sale Price 50% OFF Reg. Price \$50.00 to \$75.00</p>	<p>Men's JUMP SUITS 100% Polyester & Dacron & Cotton Solid Colors Sizes S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Sale Price \$12.88 Reg. Price \$24.95</p>	<p>Men's BELTS Leather Patents Fashion Colors Style & Comfort</p> <p>Sale Price 30% OFF Reg. Price \$5.00 to \$12.00</p>

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Drawing to To Be Held Saturday April 12, 1975 No Purchase Necessary

PORTABLE COLOR T.V. SET

SHOP NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR SPRING WARDROBE



Squabble

Box (Bill Hardin), Mrs. Bouncer (D'Lyn Davison) and Cox (Cameron Clements) are in a tizzy over who paid the rent for whom in a scene from "Box and Cox", the first place one-act play at Saturday's District 4-AAAA UIL literary meet at Lubbock. Hardin and Clements were also named to the All-Star play cast.

One-Act Play Cast Is First In UIL Literary Competition

The Hereford High School one-act play cast, under the direction of Rex Manley, took first place in UIL competition at Lubbock Estacado Friday.

The win was the first 4-AAAA championship for Hereford High School in UIL play competition.

The play, "Box and Cox" is a one act farce set in England in 1830. The cast includes HHS senior Cameron Clements as Cox, senior D'Lyn Davison as

Mrs. Eganer and junior Bill Hardin as Box.

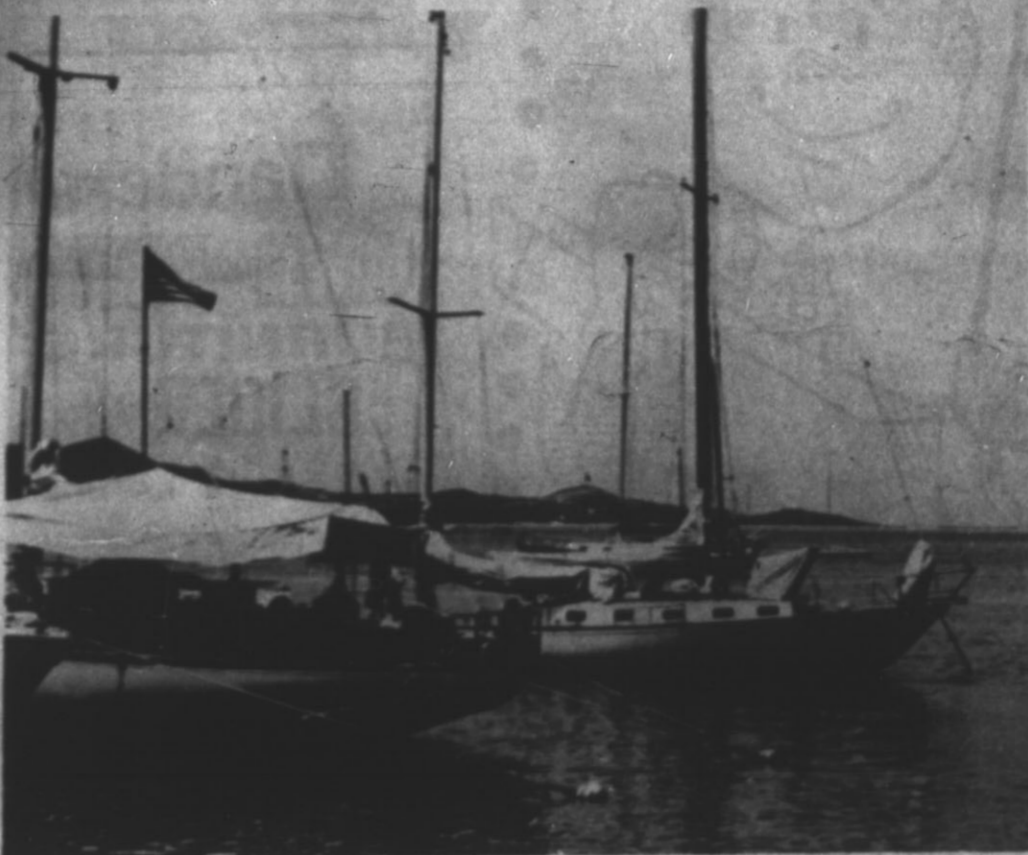
"The farce is the hardest type of play to present, and I'm real proud of the work and dedication these kids have shown in getting their parts down," said Manley.

The play will be presented Friday in the Area UIL meet at LCC. A win there would send the HHS dramatists to the regional championships.

Hardin and Clements were named to the All-Star play cast following last Friday's competition and all three cast members received individual medals as winners.

Manley, a building trades instructor at HHS, coaches acting as a hobby.

The play will be presented at HHS and other Hereford schools and to city civic organizations in the near future.



U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS . . . Subject of travelogue

Episode Slated In Series

On Tuesday evening, the Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club will present its third program of the "Travel and Adventure series" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Gary Peterson was born in Cresco, Iowa August 22, 1941. Peterson and his wife Gladys, now make their home in Rochester, Minn.

Prior to entering the travel film profession, Gary was a radio and television news director doing four newscasts a day as well as directing the operations of a six man news department. In the past 12 years he has done several hundred television news specials dealing with politics, medicine, education, ecology and general human interest.

He has received special news recognition for news specials that were filmed, edited and written in less than 12 hours. These half hour specials con-

cerned the Charles City, Iowa Tornado and the Elma, Iowa Tornado.

He has interviewed such people as Jack Parr, Presidential Advisor Walter Heller, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale, Billy Graham, Jack Benny, Dean Rusk, Lyndon Johnson, Orville Freeman, Ronald Regan, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. He also was involved in coordinating local television coverage during the presidential campaign of Richard Nixon.

The Caribbean adventure takes us to the U.S. Virgin Islands where modern man and history meet to form a most pleasurable relationship. The U.S. Virgin Islands are a haven for tourists, which is their principal industry, followed by the production of rum.

Our journey through the U.S. Virgin Islands will take us to St. Thomas and the city of Charlotte Amalie where we'll visit Bluebeard's castle and stand on the very spot where Sir Francis Drake viewed his Caribbean fleet over the beautiful, crystal clear, blue waters of Magen's Bay. You'll experience first hand the thrill and disappointments of deep sea fishing and explore the untouched wilds of the island of St. John.

Time has appeared to stand still on the island of St. Croix. As we stroll the narrow streets of downtown Christiansted, the various contributions of architecture from many European countries remain as they have for hundreds of years. At Salt River Estuary where Christopher Columbus first

stepped ashore in 1493, we can realize the immense meaning of these islands and their outstanding contribution to history.

The warm surroundings entice us for an afternoon of diving off Buch Island, the rookery of the "Man O' War" bird. We'll glide through the miles of marked reef trails in amazement at the breathtaking beauty that is found only in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Coin Show Set In Amarillo

Amarillo Coin Club will sponsor a coin show April 19-20 at the Villa Inn, 1-40 East at Grand, Amarillo. The show will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Approximately 45 dealers from the area and surrounding states will exhibit their coins. There will be a "People's Choice" award to the exhibitor who draws the most public interest.

There is no admission to the show.

Heart Fund Reaches Goal

The Deaf Smith County Heart Fund has reached its goal for 1975 according to Mrs. Glen Nelson, Heart Fund chairman.

The 1975 goal was set at \$7702.34 and a total of \$7756.97

ALONG THE FRIO

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Jr. A guest, Mrs. Glen Eeove of Friona, brought the program, a display and discussion of her collection of dolls she calls "The Sixteen Brides of the White House."

Each doll is dressed, as nearly as Mrs. Reeve could determine from much research, as the bride which she represents. Mrs. Reeve has studied the era in which those people lived and the lives of the those with whom they were associated. Her talk is very informative from a historical point of view and is spiced with intimate details which would not ordinarily be found in publications the average person would read.

In the business meeting, new officers for the new club year beginning in September, were elected. They include president, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman; vice president, Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk; secretary, Mrs. J.E. Warrick; marketing chairman, Mrs. E.F. Vogler.

Those attending the meeting included Mmes. Urbanczyk, Vogler, Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Anie Springer, Laura

Littrell, Frank Robbins, Lloyd Shultz, D.G. Yandell, Harlan Barber, Henry Andrews, Annie Lee Dobbins, Eldon Fortenberry, Owen Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews and a visitor, Mrs. Floyd Botsford.

MRS. RAYMOND Mobley, her daughter, Mrs. Dean McLaughlin and baby son Kyle of Farmington were here the first of the week. They attended the funeral for Mrs. Mobley's aunt at Wichita Falls on Tuesday. They remained and Raymond Mobley also came for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Leila Taylor at Woodson on Thursday.

The Floyd Coles, Nell Miller Austin Mobley and Mrs. H.M. Mobley also were among relatives going. Mrs. Taylor, 98, died at a nursing home in Throckmorton Monday night and the funeral was in Woodson Church with burial there also.

HARVEY MANION was in an Amarillo hospital for treatment of back ailment last week and was able to come home the middle of the week.

RICHARD DOBBINS, son of the Robert Dobbins, underwent a tonsillectomy at Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday. He was to stay in the hospital Friday night.

RAY SHULTZ, of Fairfield, Calif., has been visiting his brother, Lloyd, and Mrs. Shultz for several days.

Also visiting the Shultz family Thursday night and on Friday was her son, Dennis Ashley of Lubbock, Dennis is a salesman for a Lubbock sporting goods firm and visits this area in his work, taking occasion to visit the Shultz clan.



PVT. LYLE TAGGART

Taggart Graduates

Marine Pvt. Lyle P. Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taggart of 281 Fir graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Son of Hereford

Woman Re-Enlists

Schweinfurt, Germany—Specialist Four Wilmer L. Legates, 21, son of Mrs. Dorothy Nolen, Hereford, Tex., reenlisted for six years in the Army while serving as a gunner in the 3rd Infantry Division here.

Good Watches deserve Good Care!



all others need it!

Top Quality WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Your watch is a precision mechanism. It needs more skill to service than any other mechanical device you may own. And you depend on it so much. Trust it only to a professional.

FREE ESTIMATES

Cowan Jewelers

217 Main

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



member

Oro Grain Sorghum the shape of a winner.

Here's what you can expect from Oro. Expect and get... because Oro is the grain sorghum that performs.

Yellow endosperm hybrid. Wide adaption. Medium maturity. Adapted for both dry land or irrigated conditions. One of the top yielders in actual field trials. Double row or narrow row plantings. Responds to high rates of fertilization and irrigation. Excellent standability. High test weight. Resistant to head smut, MDMV, anthracnose.

Plants...38-48 inches tall with wide leaves

Head Exsertion...4 to 7 inches

Blooms...in 60 to 70 days Ready to harvest...in 100-125 days

Distributed by...

RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL

HEREFORD

Just North of the Bull Barn

364-2368



FMC Chemicals

GEBO'S

230 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas

ONE DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE!

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

C.F. & I. Baler Wire

\$24.95 per Roll

Gebo's has been awarded an extra truckload this month. We will share this good fortune with a One Day Truckload Sale.

Our truck to your truck. One truck--One Day, Wednesday, April 16, 1975. Gebo's--Hereford Store Only.



PICK-A-PAIR... AND SAVE

When you buy any John Deere Bicycle at the regular price, get 50% off on any second bicycle of equal value or less.

Gear up now for the cycling season and save. Buy any adult or children's bicycle at the regular price, and we'll sell you another bicycle of equal value or less for 50 percent off. Offer ends May 31, 1975.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION ON NORTH 385.....



North Hwy 385

WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.

364-1155

PAINT & IMPROVE

WITH BARGAINS FROM

TG & Y



Golden "T" Latex WALL PAINT
Goes on quick and easy. Cleans up with soap and water. Quick dry. Assorted decorator colors.

\$3.00 Gal.

ROLLER & TRAY
Set

Set includes 9" roller and metal tray. Buy Now and Save!

\$1.66



flanders
LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE GLIDER

Long-lasting Furniture for Leisure Living!

36" x 48" two passenger. Frame of heavy steel tubing with nylon bearings, seats & backs are heavy sheet steel with rolled edges. Baked enamel finish.

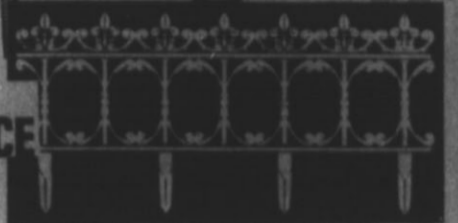


\$24.88

#051

PLASTIC PICKET FENCE
Self-locking

Curve around flower beds or trees. Classic, "wrought-iron" plastic. 36-17/4" x 16-1/4" per unit. White only.



67¢ Each

Folding Redwood LAWN FURNITURE

Rich, attractive Western styling! Sturdy Redwood slat seats & backs, well-braced aluminum frames & double tubular curved arms. FOLDS!

5-Foot Aluminum STEP LADDER

Full 3 inch tread and side rails. Paint shelf holds 50 lbs. Pinch proof lock brace with mar proof safety feet. Double riveted construction. Made of homogenized aluminum.

\$10.88



LAWN CHAIR

Seats & backs of heavy sheet steel. Frame of heavy steel tubing, baked enamel finish. Coordinates with glider, above.

\$9.88

#049

CHAISE

\$19.88 Each



CHAIR

8 x 6 Slat Count 23"W x 33-3/4"H

\$11.88 Each



PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 16

Utility WHEELBARROW

32" x 25" hopper. 60-lb. capacity. Semi-pneumatic tires. Nylon bearings.

\$14.88 Each



Garden CART

Heavy gauge steel body 30 x 15 x 11". Tray 3 cu. ft. capacity. Semi-pneumatic tires and nylon bearings.

\$14.88



5' RUSTIC TABLE SET

Suncraft
J. 5 board top of heavy redwood. 24" wide, 29" high, 60" long. Complete with 2 side benches. Limit 1

\$34.88



Black & Decker

Cordless Electric GRASS SHEARS

Safety switch. Batteries & recharge unit included.

\$14.99 Each



Shrub and Hedge TRIMMER

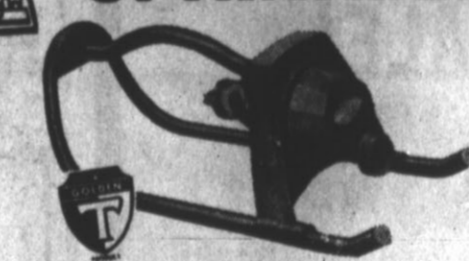
13" single edge blade. Wraparound handle gives positive control. With fingertip switch.

\$13.99 Each



Golden "T" Oscillating

SPRINKLER



Waters up to 2200 Square Feet. Trouble free sealed motor. Give your lawn the care it needs with adequate water.

\$4.17

Black & Decker DELUXE LAWN EDGER & TRIMMER

20 times faster than hand edging! Cuts a trench 3/4" wide on one pass. Special winged blade cuts smoothly, won't clog. Edges neatly along walks, drives, patios. Rotates to become a trimmer.

\$44.99



DELUXE ROTARY LAWN MOWER

#W9324 - 22" cut 3-1/2 H.P. engine shroud, 5 position height adjustment. Complete with ACTION-GARD® safety features.

\$88.88



ROTARY MOWER

#W9904 - 22" cut 3-1/2 H.P. engine, easy spin Kool Bore with automatic choke and recoil starter. 4 position height adjustment. ACTION-GARD® safety features.

\$68.88



GRASS SHEARS 99¢

Austempered "floating" blades with polished & beveled cutting edge. Gold handles. Safety lock to keep blades closed when not in use.

\$2.59



HANDY YARD & GARDEN TOOLS

BOW RAKE \$3.67
54" handle, 14 teeth.

GARDEN HOE \$2.67
48" handle, 8 1/2" x 4" blade.

Round-Point SHOVEL \$3.77
47" handle, 8 3/4" x 12" blade.

Broom RAKE \$3.77
22 Prongs



GOLDEN "T" DELUXE GARDEN HOSE

50 Ft., 5/8" green poly, opaque ribbed. Solid brass couplings.

\$4.67



Baseballers Drop Pair To LHS

After coming off an open date Tuesday the baseball Herd suffered a double loss to Lubbock High Friday at Mackenzie Park Field in Lubbock. The game was originally scheduled for Hereford but rain Thursday forced the change of location. Lubbock High will visit Hereford in the last game of the season April 26.

The Whitefaces came close in the first game, only to lose 3-2, and the Westerners scored a 3-0 shutout in the second contest. Lubbock's Kenny Toney pitched a three-hitter in the first game and Marvin Simpson had a no-hitter going in the second game for the Westerners until Roy Martinez spoiled it with a line shot to left for a single, Archie Crim also scored a hit for the Herd. Hereford never advanced a man as far as third base in the second game however.

In the second game Clark McMillan singled for the Westerners, stole second and scored on a double by Simpson. Mark Greene walked in the second for Lubbock and went to second when teammate McMillan was hit by a pitch. Benny James' base hit was mishan-

dled by left fielder Lynn Tarr and Greene scored. Simpson opened with a single in the fifth but Herd hurler Mike Crim fanned the next two batters. Keith Stone hit a long double to score Simpson. Simpson fanned 11 batters and walked only one. He raised his season record to a perfect 3-0.

Mike Crim was tagged with the loss for the Herd. His shutout in the second contest.

Kiwanians Schedule Track Meet

The Hereford Kiwanis Club, Hereford Whiteface Club and Hereford Key Club will sponsor an elementary track meet here April 16.

The meet will be held at 1 p.m. at the HHS track field and is open to students from all Hereford elementary schools.

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants and trophies will be presented to the schools.

Approximately 400 students are expected to participate in the meet.

season mark is now 3-4.

Toney opened the first game for Lubbock with a home run off Herd hurler Roy Martinez in the last of the first.

Martinez tagged a double for Hereford in the fourth and Chris King nailed a single to tie the score.

The Westerners also scored a run in the bottom of the fourth frame as Simpson made it to base on an error, went to third on a Wild pitch by Martinez and

scored on a groundout by Stone. Lubbock's winning run came in the fifth when Jerry Barron reached base on a Herd error and scored on a base hit by McMillan.

Hereford scored its final run in the sixth when Martinez made it to base on a Lubbock miscue, went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Mike Pittard was safe at first on another Westerner bobble. Toney upped his record for

Lubbock to 8-3 with the win. He walked one batter and struck out nine, yielding only two hits. Martinez fell to 2-6 on the season with Friday's loss.

Coronado and Monterey ended the first half race in a tie Friday as they split a doubleheader.

The Herd will open second half play Tuesday in a twinbill at Plainview scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Girls' Softball League meeting, Tuesday, 7:30, Pioneer Flame Room. All interested persons invited.

Released Mallards Reported Nesting

Indications are that some of the more than 12,000 mallard ducks released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department last summer have started nesting.

Dr. Hal Irby, Migratory Game Bird Director at the TP&WD, has received reports of nesting activity by mallards on Lake Palestine in Henderson County.

"Field biologists have reported that a pair of mallards are going through courtship and nesting activities on the lake," said Irby. "This is the time of year when we hope to see some nesting by ducks we released last year."

Irby encourages the public to report any nest-building by mallards to local officials of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

McWhorter Fires Ace

J.A. McWhorter of Hereford fired a hole-in-one at the John Pitman Golf Course Friday afternoon.

McWhorter's ace came on the 15 yard no. 6 hole and the shot was driven with a 7 iron.

The hole-in-one, McWhorter's first, was witnessed by Cal Garrett, Mike McWhorter, Ray Veregin and Jerry Payne.

Boosters To Meet

The Whiteface Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Monday) at the Hereford High School auditorium.

Special guests will be the boys' and girls' track, tennis and golf teams.

Members will also discuss the all sports banquet set for May 13.

Birds were released at 25 sites around eastern Texas last summer in a cooperative effort between the department and the Texas Conservatin Foundation.

Some \$12,000 was furnished to the TP&WD by the Texas Conservatin Foundation for purchase of mallard ducklings.

The birds were released on Lake Livingston, Lake Texarkana, Cedar Creek, Navarro Mills, Lake Tawakoni, the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area, Coffee Mill, Lake Conroe, Gambill Goose Refuge, Caddo Lake, Sam Rayburn Lake, Lake Somerville, Lake Normangee, Calaveras Lake, Engelling Wildlife Management Area, Lake Palestine, Toledo Bend, Kurth Lake, Koon Creek, Houston County Lake, Dam "B," Bright Ranch, Heep Ranch, Cartwright Ranch and Goldenrod Prairie.

Each duck was banded at the time of release. During the recent complete waterfowl hunting season 328 of the birds were shot by hunters and the bands returned to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"This represents only 2.6 percent of all the birds released," said Irby.

"We have no idea of how many birds were lost to predators. Only eight banded mallards were found dead in the wild,"

Birds released at Lake Somerville in Lee and Burleson Counties had the highest hunter mortality with 57 shot of the 516 which were released there.

Band return information shows that the mallards did not necessarily stay in the release sites. Some of the ducks released on Caddo Lake in Northeast Texas were recovered in Mississippi and Louisiana. Most, however, were recovered within the county of release or in nearby areas.

The same information shows that most of the birds were taken on the opening day of the season—111 ducks or 35 percent of the total kill. Ducks were killed up to the last day of the season.

Current plans call for duplicatin of last year's releases at the same sites.

Even though original plans were made for three years of releases, in all probability this will be the last year since all funds for the project will be exhausted by the end of the summer.

Wooden To Speak At WTSU

John Wooden, coach of the University of California Bruins basketball team and winner of 10 National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, will speak at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Activities Center at West Texas State University.

Wooden will speak on "The Pyramid of Success," a chart showing attributes leading to success used by teachers and coaches throughout the country.

Wooden, author of the book "They Call Me Coach" retired after a 40-year coaching career after capturing his 10th NCAA championship March 31.

An All-American basketball player at Purdue University, Wooden was chosen as college basketball Player of the Year. He is the only person to be inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame as a player and a coach.

Tourney Deadline Nearing

Tuesday is the entry deadline for the Hereford Rotary Club's volleyball tournament to be conducted April 25-26 at the La Plata Junior High gym.

Only the first 16 entries for mens' and womens' teams will be accepted and an entry fee of \$10 is due at the time of entry.

Teams may contact tournament director Rodger Ruland for entry blanks.

Tournament winners will receive trophies.

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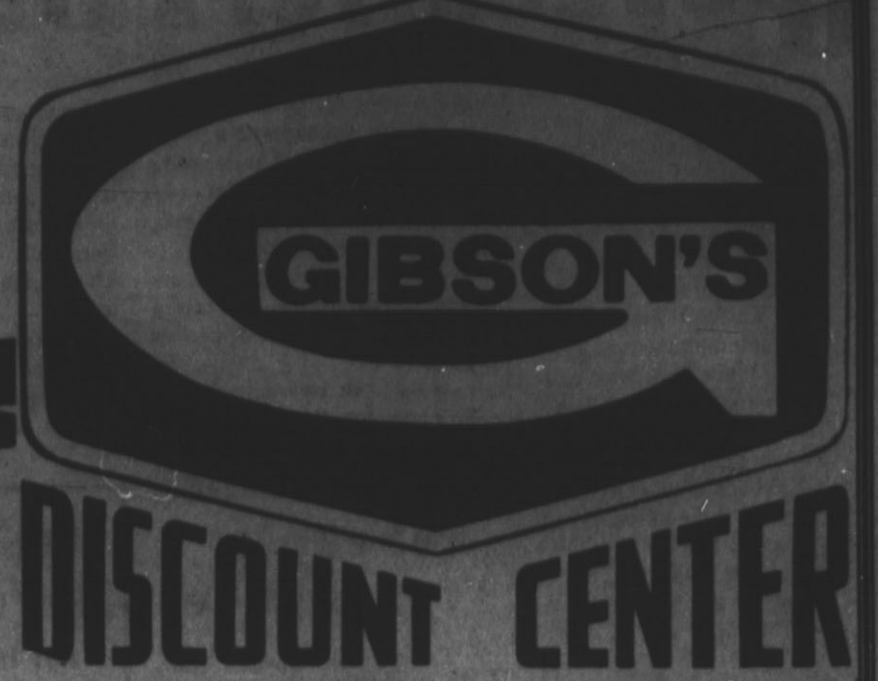
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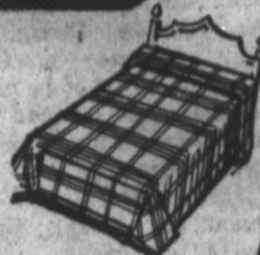
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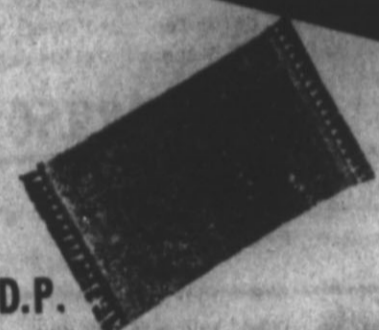
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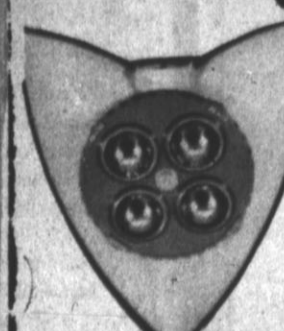
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Gals Win District Meet

BY JIM STEIERT

Despite cold, soggy conditions, Hereford High School's cinderwomen captured the championship of the District 4-AAAA girls' track meet at Whiteface Stadium Friday.

The Herd gals compiled a total of 272 points compared to opponent Plainview's 156 points.

Plainview and Hereford were the only 4-AAAA schools to field girls' track teams this year.

First and second place winners in each Friday's events will advance to the regional track meet in Lubbock next weekend.

In the triple jump Friday, Grace Abalos took first place for the Herd with a leap of 31-4. Hereford's Sharon Strafuss was second with a bound of 29-9 and Plainview's LaJoyce Polley was third at 27-4.

Belinda Brown took first for Plainview in the long jump, clearing a distance of 14-10 while Miss Strafuss was second at 14-6. Miss Abalos was third, clearing 14-1. In the shot put competition Debra Crear captured first for

Plainview with a heave of 31 feet Suzanne Duvall placed second for Hereford with a toss of 29-7. Diane Jones of Plainview was third at 28-7 and Vanesa Brown took fourth for Plainview with 25-10. Hereford posted a two-three finish in the discus as Cindy Acton was first at 82-6. Tami Lawson took second with a hurl of 78-7 and Carolyn High was third at 75-4. Debra Crear placed fourth for Plainview at 71-1. Belinda Brown took first for Plainview in the high jump as she cleared the bar at 4-8. Beverly High was second for Hereford as she sailed over the bar at 4-4. Debbie Albright finished third for the Herd.

Miss Albright captured first place in the 100 as she took the tape in a time of 11.8 and Donna Hamilton was second at 12.4. sweep of the first three places for Hereford as she turned in a 12.6 performance.

The 800 was strictly a Hereford race as Plainview failed to enter any runners in the event. Grace Abalos turned in a time of 2:30.5 to take first place while teammate Joan

Tiemann finished a close second at 2:40.1.

Hereford's 440 relay team turned in a 52.8 clocking for first place in that event while Plainview was second with 55.1 timing. Team members include Renee Payne, Debbie Albright, Terry Hetzel and Sharon Strafuss.

Rita Young of Plainview took first place in the 440 dash as she

turned a 68.2. Micki Merritt of Hereford was second with a 69.1 and Julie Hallows was third for Hereford at 69.2. Beverly High finished fourth for the Herd at 69.3.

The 80 yard hurdles were run in two heats with Hereford's Renee Payne turning in the best time at 11.5. Pam Bradford was second at 13.5 and Lynette Cawthon nailed down third

place for the Herd at 14.1. Penny Davey was fourth for Plainview at 14.7.

Hereford took first in both the 800 and mile relays with times of 1:54.7 and 4:40.6 respectively. Members of the 800 team include Renee Payne, Grace Abalos, Terry Hetzel and Sharon Strafuss. Mile relay team members were Beverly High, Micki Merritt, Pam Bradford and Julie Hallows.

Team Advances At District Net Meet

Hereford's Steve Hoover and Clayton Faubion took first round and semi-final victories in the B division of boys' doubles competition at the district tennis meet in Lubbock to lead Hereford's team in the competition.

The duo competed in the finals at Lubbock Saturday but results were not available at presstime.

The young netters took a first round win over Burns and Hedley of Monterey Friday with 6-4 7-5 victories.

In the semis the Hereford pair downed Schmidt and Cay of Coronado 6-3, 6-4.

Action in the A boys' singles division saw Hereford's Rocky Rodriguez beat Bobby Mitchell

of Plainview in the first round 6-1, 6-1. Rodriguez was defeated in the semis by Steve Nazarenus of Monterey 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Rodriguez had scored two victories over Nazarenus earlier in the season.

David Rudder defeated Randy Riddle of Plainview 6-0, 6-1 in his first match and lost to Hank Holley of Lubbock High 6-1, 6-1 in the semis.

Boys' doubles action in Division A saw Jesse Castaneda and Herbie DeToro go down to Mike Chisum and Scott George of Monterey 6-1, 6-1.

In the girls' A division singles Ellen Jorde lost to Kathy Kuhne of Monterey 6-0, 6-1.

Jane Hoffman and Janet McWhorter were defeated by

Mote and Jordan of Plainview 6-0, 6-1 in A division girls' doubles play.

In B boys' singles Rick Mendez beat Joe Barnes of Plainview 6-0, 6-1 in the first round and lost to Steve Ferrell of Coronado 6-3, 6-3 in the semis.

Marshall Formby lost to Gene Montague of Plainview 6-3, 6-1.

In girls' singles play in Division B Rose Warren of Hereford lost to Karen Hester of Monterey 6-2, 6-0 and Shelly Scott lost to Janda Griffith of Lubbock High 6-1, 6-3.

Action in B girls' doubles saw Lori Close and Karen Grimsley fall to O'Brien and Dorne of Monterey 6-3, 6-3.



Here-Take It!

Hereford High's Sharon Strafuss looks as if she doesn't want to take the baton from teammate Terry Hetzel during the 800 relay in Friday afternoon's District-AAAA girls track meet at Whiteface Stadium. Miss Strafuss took the baton and raced away to give Hereford a win in the event with a time of 1:54.7. Hereford won the meet with a total of 272 points.

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Furadan 4 Flowable is the power-packed liquid insecticide that clobbers alfalfa weevil larvae and adults, Egyptian weevil larvae and pea aphids.

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So this year, don't waste time checking your fields for weevil damage. Spray Furadan 4 Flowable early and check your alfalfa for forage quality instead. That's Furadan 4 Flowable. From FMC Corporation, Agricultural Chemical Division, Middleport, N.Y. 14105.



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Champs On Line For Girl Rodeo

Early entrants in the \$7,000 Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo, May 16-18, include Sue Pirtle, perhaps the most versatile cowgirl in professional rodeo, and Gail Higgins, national team roping champion of the Girls' Rodeo Association.

This announcement comes from the Girls' Rodeo Association headquarters in Tucson. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the rodeo.

Miss Pirtle, a resident of Stonewall, Okla., and a senior at Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla., is current all-around champion of the Girls' Rodeo Association and Mrs. Higgins, of Peoria, Ariz., is national team roping champion.

Competing in every event in girls' rodeo, Miss Pirtle won her title for proficiency in bull riding, bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, goat tying, steer undecorating, team roping and calf roping. She has been competing in rodeo for 11 years and is a physical education major at Southwestern.

Despite her major study and her obvious athletic abilities, Miss Pirtle does not plan to teach. As unusual as it might

seem for a girl who takes on 1500 pound Brahma bulls, Sue is planning a career in cosmetology. She recently purchased a cosmetics studio in Weatherford with her rodeo winnings.

Pette Miss Pirtle is one of the few members of the Girls' Rodeo Association who has the finesse to handle a horse in a speed event like barrel racing and durability to ride bulls and broncs.

She has, however, paid the price for her versatility. She has dislocated an elbow, broken a foot and a hand, and suffered a concussion riding broncs and bulls.

"Riding bulls and broncs in rodeo is an 'ego trip' and that goes for both men and the women," explained Sue. "Those events are the most exciting

and the most dangerous. It's the challenge that is so tempting."

A 14-year veteran of the CRA, Mrs. Higgins has long been recognized as one of the best ropers in rodeo. She credits her roping success to her husband, Earl, a standout himself in team roping.

Although she limits herself to the Southwest, she is a fine barrel racer.

"Overall coordination, plus a lot of concentration and poise make up a good team roper," said Mrs. Higgins. "The horses and riders have to put it all together at the same time or nothing is going to happen."

"I've always headed and concentrated on that roping while some ropers head and heel. I've found working on just one is helpful.

Broncho League Tryouts Scheduled

Broncho League tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the ballpark on Ave.H.

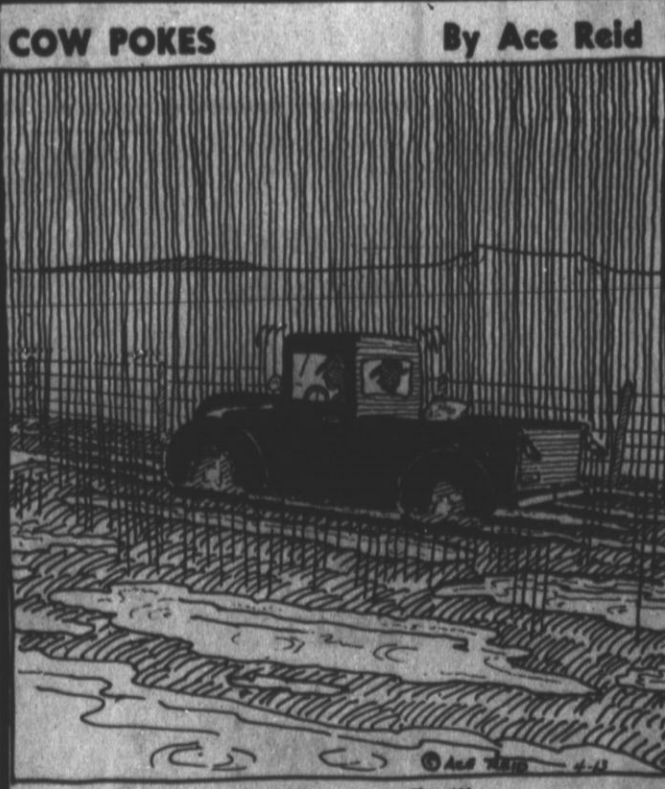
Youths ages 8-12 who wish to participate in the Broncho

League program must attend the tryouts.

Players will be named to various teams April 19 at 2 p.m. at the ballpark.

Regular practice sessions will begin April 21.

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500.00	100	100 to 1	1000	100 to 1
250.00	1000	10 to 1	1000	10 to 1
100.00	10000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
50.00	100000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
25.00	1000000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
10.00	10000000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
5.00	100000000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
2.50	1000000000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
1.00	10000000000	1 to 1	1000	1 to 1
500,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
250,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
100,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
50,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
25,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
10,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
5,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
2,500	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
1,000	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
500	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
250	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
100	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
50	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
25	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
10	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
5	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
2.50	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
1.00	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
500	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
250	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
100	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
50	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
25	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
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5	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
2.50	1	100000000000 to 1	1000	100000000000 to 1
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\$1,000: — ANITA HARREL, 1428 Young, Alva, Okla.
— VIRGIL L. CLINE, 1403 Sixth St., Woodward, Okla.
— AGNES KNOTT, Box 51, Plains, Kans.
— ELAINE KAPP, 1128 North Pershing, Liberal, Kans.
— RAMONA WHATLEY, 438 S. Penn., Liberal, Kans.
— BEVERLY HICKEY, 412 Maple, Woodward, Okla.
— EDGAR VENABLE, 224 E. Gladys, Hooker, Okla.
— EDITH M. JONES, Box 184, Clayton, N. Mex.
— JAMES WARE, 2030 Parker, Amarillo, Texas
— MRS. ARTIE NEIHART, 507 SW Second, Laverne, Okla.
— BETTY DAVIDSON, 1212 Second St., Alva, Okla.
— JERRY THOMPSON, 501 Pear, Dumas, Texas

\$1000:
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- When you have revealed the Gamerama Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Game Markers is a 4-Club in the \$1000 Game, insert that marker in the square numbered 4-Clubs in the \$1000 Game. When you complete any row or a game, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such FREE squares. FREE squares are not transferable.
- When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the name and address of all winners be printed in all participating stores. When listing in your winning card all your Gamerama Markers which are not part of the winning row may be returned and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Gamerama Markers in a winning row must be collected on the back by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel.
- All game materials will be returned and refund paid if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is missing, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other marks, or is irregular in any way. Game material used where used or prohibited by law.
- Game will and open distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game or it relative to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
- Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, Gamerama Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series #66, all of your game pieces must have Series #66.
- Employees (and their U.S. State dependent of the Ideal Stores, Division Associates, their advertising agency and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.
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 - (a) Series #66
 - (b) Value of Game
 - (c) Bingo symbol or card
 - (d) Bingo symbol or card and suit symbol
 - (e) Gamerama Starburst out
 - (f) Safety Pattern background



ODDS CHART AS OF APR. 14, 1975

Scheduled termination date: July 14, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZE	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,000 to 1	1,900 to 1	905 to 1
20.00	250	12,500 to 1	905 to 1	483 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,500 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,250 to 1	99 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	25,000	125 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	29,140	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

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JAMES S. JESKO
Post Commander



MRS. JAMES S. JESKO
Auxiliary President



L. ODEL PRICE
District Commander



JAMES W. WHITE
Dept. Commander

Legion's Program Set

Ten American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual 18th District Spring Convention of the American Legion, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20, said James S. Jesko, Commander of the local post. They will be presented citations for outstanding achievements.

Posts and their Commanders are: Amarillo 54, Raymond Cliver; Borger 412, E.B. "Tex" Hanna; Claude 344, J.D. Hubbard; Darrouzet 635, J.H. McNeal; Dimmitt 445 Jack W. Flynt (adjutant); Dumas 224, Garland E. Rhodes; Friona 206, R.O. Taylor; Memphis 175, John McCauley; Mobeetle 509, Douglas Corse; Panhandle 441, James E. Bunch.

Convention activities will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday with a golf tournament. Under the direction of Sam Long.

Registration will open at 1 p.m. at the Post Home. There will be a special workshop session at 3 p.m. followed by a social hour at 5 p.m.

The registration is being handled by Benny Womble and Dr. M.C. Adams.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will convene at 7 p.m. for a banquet at the Post Home. Bill Albright, Vice Commander, Post 192, will give the address of welcome and response will be by Wayne Bagley of Amarillo Post 54. District Chaplain Sam Magruder of Tulsa will give the invocation. A special presentation will be made by R.W. Eades, President, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Principal speaker for the

banquet will be Department Commander James W. White of Houston. Dept. Vice Commander Harvey Holcomb of Odessa will bring greetings. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. with music by Lou Hurt and the Westerners.

At 8 a.m. Sunday registration will resume at the Post Home. Coffee and doughnuts will also be served at this time.

The joint session for the Legion and Auxiliary will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. Chaplain Magruder will have charge of the Memorial Service.

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate business sessions at 10:15 a.m. with District Commander L. Odel Price of Amarillo presiding over the Legion meeting.

Committee reports will be heard and award presentations made. National Vice Commander Jack W. Flynt of Dimmitt and National Executive Committeeman Clayton Mann of Wichita Falls will address the business session. Delegates and alternates to the National Convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. in August will be elected and provision will be made for the principal and alternate members of the Department Convention Committees.

Special activities conducted by the local post during the year include a baseball program, which is in its 50th year, a

scholarship program for high school students going to college and a citizenship award presentation to students at La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools.



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F78-14	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.40
G78-14	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.56
G78-15	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.60
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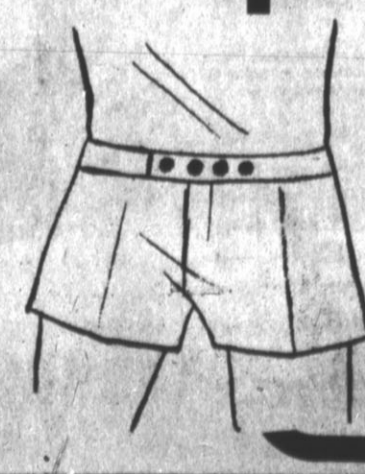
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Twister Season In Full Swing

Precautions Prevent Tornado Terror

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
BRAND NEWS EDITOR

It's early spring and as a veteran Panhandle resident steps from his place of work for quick lunch break, he is hit with a 60-mile-per-hour blast wof wind and is almost blown over backwards. Suddenly, he notices a large, thick, black cloud in the horizon and sniffs imminent rain in the air.

A feeling of fear arises within, concerning the familiar weather conditions that in past times have frightened numerous West Texas residents. He knows that the weather signs are similar to earlier times and one in particular when he was directly in the path of a long, swirling funnel which he remembers came out of almost nowhere and leveled his small town to nothingness.

It had indeed been a tornado. And when one asks someone about having been in one, a typical response is, "I certainly don't want to go through another one."

But since tornadoes are not very

accommodating, all one can do is recall and implement the safety advice he thought he would never use.

However, in Texas the thought of going through a tornado is not so far from the truth as the state led the nation last year with 116 tonadoes.

The season for tornadoes is again upon us as was very visible with the devastating results of the funnel cloud which ripped the 200 person town of Lefors apart about two weeks ago. In that

The season for tornadoes is again upon us as was very visible with the devastating results of the funnel cloud which ripped the 200-person town of Lefors apart about two weeks ago. In that aftermath, one person was left dead and about 40 others were injured.

ABOUT 944 TORNADOES were reported in the United States last year leaving 361 persons dead resulting in the worst year of tonadoes since 1925 according to Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

The last tornado experienced here was four years ago when one rushed from the south to the north ripping rooftops from buildings and injuring scores of residents. They usually travel southwest to northeast.

"There's nothing like having a tornado in your own town to make someone aware of what precautions to take in the future," said Jay Spain, Hereford fire marshall. "We're in the height of the tornado season and if persons would just follow a few basic steps, the job of protecting people would be made much easier."

This week and next week are the heaviest portion of the tornado season, although they strike principally during April, May and June, Spain said.

"I CONSIDER the season year round in the Panhandle as we can have one at anytime," he noted.

The usual situation in a tornado, Spain said, is for persons "to jump in their cars and drive around in a panic running stop signs and generally causing confusion. The best thing for them to do is stay home and take cover under a mattress or more preferably in a cellar."

He described the tonorado warning system here as very well organized with warning sirens, planned tornado verification procedures and up-to-the-minute communication channels with residents. About 26 sirens plus the two old civil defense sirens are stationed all over town to use in the case of a tornado sighting, Spain said.

The siren consists of a series of sound warnings, then voice messages on current conditions and safety instructions are delivered to the public.

"Our plans in the case of a tornado watch or warning is to combine the fire department, DPS (Department of Public Safety) officers, sheriffs deputies, city

police and civil defense workers in efforts to protect the city," Spain explained.

"The DPS and sheriffs officers will usually station themselves in different parts of the county to verify tornado sightings and the fire and police departments will remain in town to move fire equipment if necessary and patrol the town area."

"ONE THING is for sure. We won't ever sound the alarm until we have verified a tornado through several persons," he said. "Tornadoes can be mistaken. It takes a fairly large cloud to form one and a lot of people report little hangdowns (from clouds) usually aren't even very close anyway."

The fire marshall recommends people to just stay at home or where they are in case of tornadoes. Of course, a cellar is the best protection, but more harm is caused when people are moving about.

"When someone is out in the open, a car is the worst place for them to remain. Seek protection in a ditch or low lying area," he said. "The only thing someone would have to watch in a ditch might be these quick showers which accompany tornadoes."

Parents should not go after kids at school, Spain recommends as "they would probably be safer there and prevent further danger by keeping persons indoors."

The schools have contingency plans such as their tornado drills. Larry Wartes, an administrative assistant for the school district, said that all the schools have preset prodedures for students in case of a tornado.

"We follow the recommended prodedures as set forth by government agencies and each of the schools has a different plan according to the construction of the building," said Wartes. Generally it involves specified

signals and taking the kids to the safest locations such as center halls.

They hold regular drills on how to protect themselves from natural disasters.

The headquarters for any emergency such as a tornado are conducted at the fire station where the county judge and city mayor are stationed along with the civil defense director and fire marshall to supervise operations. They in turn keep in touch with the public through constant television and radio broadcasts.

The cable television company has thought about setting up a camera at the station in emergencies for direct broadcasts Spain said. "However, we usually have someone from the radio directly broadcasting from here over the phone."

COMMUNICATIONS are also up-to-date with other communities through the new antenna towers. "We can talk to each other all over the Panhandle," the fire marshall indicated.

The warning as issued by the National weather service are a "tornado watch" when atmospheric conditions are favorable for tornadoes. A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

The last warning, given locally is the "take cover" sign revealed through the sirens. "This is when we have definitely verified a tornado near us," Spain said.

When this happens, the following pieces of advice should be heeded:

—In office buildings, persons should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.

—In factories, workers are advised to take cover in the section of the plant offering the best protection according to advance plans.

—In shopping centers, cover should be

taken in designated shelter areas—not parked cars.

—In homes, shelter is best afforded by a basement. Other shelter includes under sturdy furniture, or in the center part of the house, on the lowest floor or in a small room, closet or bathroom.

—KEEP WINDOWS open for sudden air pressure changes.

—Tie mobile homes down for minimum damage as they are particularly vulnerable to winds.

—Do not stay in a mobile home in a tornado, but rather go to a designated community shelter.

—Seek refuge in a ravine, culvert or ditch if caught out in the open.

—School children and personnel should follow advance plans to an interior hallway or lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums, gyms or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. Reinforced construction buildings offer best protection although tornadoes can level them too.

—Keep in constant contact with radio and television for latest NWS warnings and information. A battery powered radio should be at hand for use in a basement for when electricity cuts off.

—WATCH THE SKY as tornadoes come at will and quickly. Warning may not suffice so be alert to sudden appearance of violent winds, rain, hail or funnel-shaped clouds.

Kesse warns after a tornado to wear thick-soled shoes and gloves in cleanup work and watch for broken glass pipes and downed electrical wires. Also lighted matches or smoke can ignite gas leaks that have collected in buildings hit by tornadoes.

—Unless helping with operations, keep away from disaster and headquarter areas. You can complicate matters.

Above all, when in doubt about a tornado, take cover. It's your life and maybe only you can save it.

Rural ACS Donors Asked To Respond

Rural contributors to the fund raising crusade for the American Cancer Society now underway in Deaf Smith County are requested to respond to their letters from the ACS as soon as possible according to Mrs. Jim Bob Perrin, chairman of the rural division.

Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Perrin at Box 1835 in Hereford.

Mrs. Perrin reported that at least half of the contributions from rural areas have been received.

A door-to-door campaign is scheduled for April 17 according to Mrs. D.D. Hetzel, drive chairman.

Door-to-door campaign chairman is Mary Gibson.

A goal of \$19,800 has been set for this year's fund drive.

Assisting with the drive are Mrs. Virgil Marsh and John David Bryant, co-chairman of the special gifts division and Wayne Woodward, who will be in

charge of a special bike-a-thon to be held in May.

Officers of the Deaf Smith County chapter are Jake Webb, president; Mrs. Alex Schroeter, vice president; Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, secretary; and Mrs. Alma Scott, treasurer.

According to Mrs. Hetzel, in the most recent budget, 25 per cent of all ACS income went to support a variety of research programs. Public education programs took another 22 per cent of the budget and ACS services to the patient including rehabilitation activities required another 29 per cent of the ACS income.

Another 11 per cent of the income went for education for physicians and nurses including cancer detection programs and periodic screening projects.

Management costs were five per cent and fund raising was eight per cent.

Traffic Arrest Leads To Marijuana

A routine traffic violation led Hereford police Friday to the apprehension of three Hereford juveniles for possession of marijuana and associated paraphernalia.

Officers said they stopped a brown 1975 Oldsmobile in the 400 block of North 385 in front of the UtoKit Shop about 3:15 Friday afternoon. After receiving permission to look in the car the officers found a pill bottle containing marijuana seeds, a large water pipe, several small pipes, cigarette paper and burned marijuana residue. A demonstration kit similar to those used by law officers in educating the public on drugs was also found.

One youth was arrested for possession of controlled substance and released to his parents while the other two were held for investigation and remained in the Deaf Smith County jail at presstime.

Friday's arrests came in the wake of a massive effort by Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies, officers of the Hereford Police Department and members of the Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith Metro Intelligence Unit last weekend that resulted in the arrest of 11 Hereford area residents.

The arrests came in drug raids last Saturday and Sunday morning and

culminated a two-month investigation by deputies and narcotics agents.

Four search warrants were used in the

Vander Zee, Formby Recognized At WT Chamber Convention

Representing Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at the 57th annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce in El Paso this weekend were Bud Eades, president, and Bill Albright, executive vice president.

Two from Hereford, Harlan VanderZee and Clint Formby, were recognized at the annual banquet among 21 members of the WTCC Range Rider Club, for outstanding membership work in the past year.

Also from Hereford was a western painting by Jon Birdswood, which was presented to Rush Moody Jr. of Washington, D.C., banquet speaker. Moody is a former member of the Federal Power Commission, now serving as special counsel for energy affairs to Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Frank Junell of San Angelo was elected president of the West Texas Chamber in

Bells To Ring for Bicentennial Commemoration

BY KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

"The British are coming!" cried Paul Revere as he rode 12 miles through

darkness April 18, 1775 from Charleston, Mass. to Lexington.

That warning, which is now immortal thanks to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, called out the Minutemen for the first battle of the American Revolution.

IN COMMEMORATION of that great moment in history, bells will toll throughout Hereford Friday at 10 p.m. During the 10-minute celebration, church bells will ring and the high school victory bell will chime. Ringing the HHS bell will be the Bicentennial youth committee, Craig Nieman, Cindy Smart and Melinda Watts.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Committee, the local celebration will be one of many such activities taking place across the country.

Revere, a Boston silversmith, was a

member of the Committee of Safety, a group of patriots concerned about the movement of British troops stationed at nearby Boston. Fearing that John Hancock and Samuel Adams were to be arrested under British rule, a fellow patriot summoned Revere near 10 p.m. April 18. The comrade, named Joseph Warren, asked Revere to reach Hancock and Adams and warn them of the impending risk.

BEFORE LEAVING on this historic mission, Revere had signal lanterns hung in the steeple of the old North Church. Should he have been prevented from delivering his message the lights would have informed the region of British plans (one if by land, two if by sea.) By the time Revere had crossed the Charles River by row boat, some residents of Charlestown were already aware that the

British would be approaching from the ocean.

Revere and another rider, William Dawes, intersected their routes at Lexington about 1 a.m. There they contacted Capt. John Parker, commander of the local militia, called "Minutemen" because they were ready at a moment's notice to defend their farms and villages.

AFTER MUSTERING the patriot troops, Hancock and Adams were alerted. Heading for Concord, Revere and Dawes encountered Dr. Samuel Prescott who joined the pair.

Eluding capture, Prescott raced on horseback to Concord, spreading the alarm, and Dawes ran back to Lexington. Revere was forced to dismount and his famous journey was ended.

Obituaries

MRS. J.L. ROGERS

Funeral services for Mrs. John L. Rogers, 89, resident of Hereford 70 years, were conducted Friday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home by the Rev. Jerry Buckner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of which Mrs. Rogers was a longtime member. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Her death occurred Thursday in a convalescent home at Clovis, N.M., where she had lived since August of 1971. Mrs. Rogers came to Deaf Smith County in 1901 from Cleburne

and her home was at 306 Lawton for many years before she went to the convalescent home.

Born April 6, 1886, in Oklahoma, she was formerly Claudia Annamae Sain. She married John L. Rogers at Clovis Nov. 4, 1931. He died in 1963.

Survivors include a niece, Ruth Ann Kountree of Durango, Colo., and a brother-in-law, Arthur Rogers of Hereford.

HAROLD O. VOGLER

Services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Lamesa for Harold O. Vogler, 58,

brother of Ewald Vogler of Hereford in First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Walter Horn, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery by Brahon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mr. Vogler died Thursday in the emergency room of Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa, after apparently suffering a heart attack.

A lifelong resident of Dawson County, the deceased was a farmer and deacon of the Presbyterian Church. He was a board member of Texas Farm Bureau and the Soil Conservation Service. He was

also active as a 4-H leader.

The family requests memorial contributions be given to favorite charities.

Other survivors include four sons, Donald and Charles of Lamesa and Nolan and Leroy of the home; a daughter, Miss Margaret Vogler of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Caudle of Manhattan, Tex., Mrs. Anna Standifer of Lubbock and Mrs. Laverne Burger of Midland.

Also, six brothers, Ewald of Hereford, Rinehard of Seminole and Lawrence, Oscar, Henry and Freddie, all of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Press Convention Involves Locale

O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, was installed as president of the Panhandle Press Association Saturday during the 66th Annual PPA Convention at Amarillo.

Serving as vice president this past year, Nieman advanced to the office formerly filled by Dick Reaves, publisher of Moore County News-Press of Dumas. Other newly-elected officers and directors included Dean Singleton of Clarendon, vice president

and Sue Cannon of the Olton Enterprise, secretary.

Keynote speaker for the opening session Friday was U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower at a luncheon in the Quality Inn. A series of workshops and seminars were conducted that

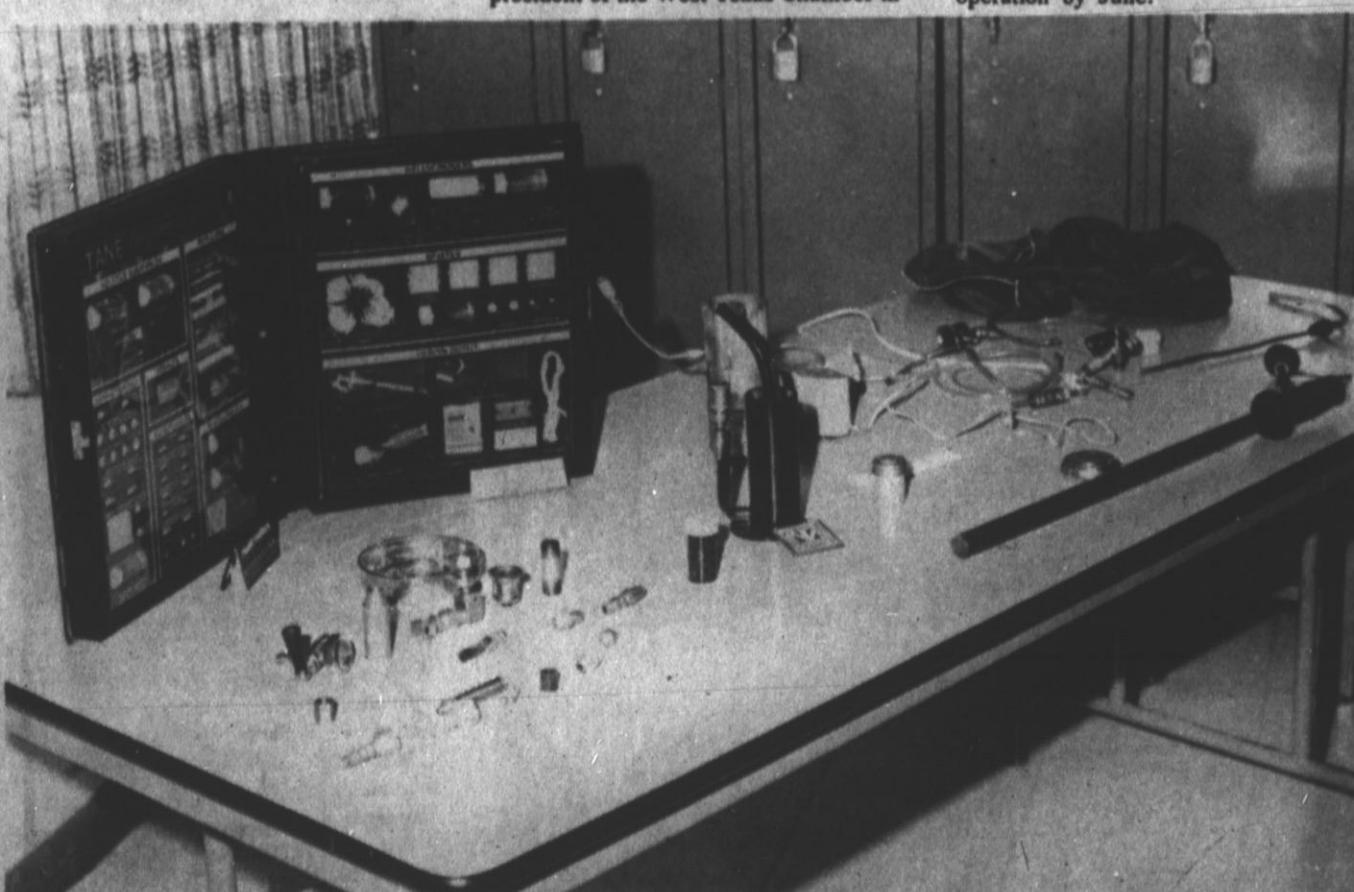
afternoon including newspaper layout by former Brand editor, Don Richards of Plainview.

Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op co-sponsored a noon luncheon yesterday when Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of West Texas State University, spoke.

North Plains Printing of Hereford and Southwest Offset Press of Amarillo sponsored a buffet supper and dance Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nieman and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine served as hosts.

PPA Newspaper Contest awards were presented Saturday morning under direction of Nieman, chairman of this division. The Hereford Brand did not enter PPA competition this year.

Legislators who addressed PPA members yesterday included State Reps. Bill Bynum, Phil Cates, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, Bob Simpson, Bill Healy, Bob Close and Pete Laney, plus state senators Max Sherman and Ray Farabee.



Drug Arrest

Hereford officers found these items of drug paraphernalia when they stopped a car on routine traffic arrest Friday in Hereford. Included among the list of items found in the car was a bottle containing marijuana seed, a large water pipe and various homemade items. Also pictured is a demonstration kit which was found in the car. Three Hereford juveniles were arrested following the discovery of the items.

Hereford school trustees were presented with information on teacher resignations at the board meeting Tuesday, and the sheets revealed that the system lost an average of 50 teachers a year over the past three years.

School board president Hugh Clearman told trustees that he had requested the list be compiled, showing the teachers' reasons for resigning.

At first glance, the turnover of 50 teachers from a total of around 360 seems rather high.

However, a breakdown on the reasons for leaving discloses that 50.7 per cent resigned for two reasons—their husband, or family, was moving, or they became pregnant.

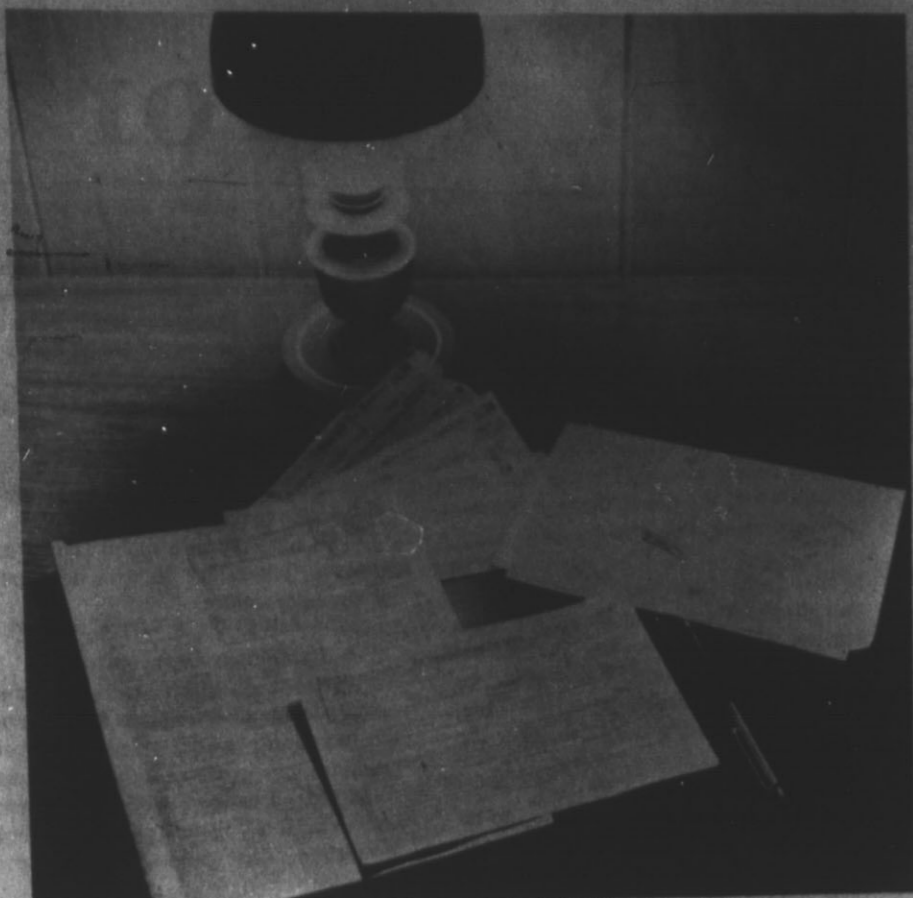
In a breakdown of eight reasons for leaving the teaching position, a family move led the statistics as it accounted for 32.7 per cent of the resignations the past three years. Next was professional advancement or taking a position with another school, which represented 20.7 per cent of the total.

Pregnancy was third, accounting for 18 per cent—a total of 27 teachers in three years.

Personal reasons were listed for 9.3 per cent of the resignations, and 8.7 percent entered private business, or left the teaching field. A total of 5.3 per cent of the teachers returned to college for additional education, primarily for work on master's or doctor's degrees.

Another 4 per cent listed health reasons for resigning, and 1.3 per cent took early retirement.

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Tax Time

This might very well be the scene in numerous households Tuesday night as tax payers burn the midnight oil to figure their income tax returns which are due at midnight Tuesday. Figures to the right indicate the pain staking effort to keep as much money from Uncle Sam as possible, but those who owe know they must pay the piper. Please see the related story.

Tuesday Deadline For Taxes

Forecast for the week: Gloom, possibly lightening after Tuesday with the passing of the deadline for 1974 income tax payments.

That date which seemed so far away when 1975 arrived, is upon us and reminders are in order for the last-minute taxpayers who have not yet mailed their returns. April 15 is the final day for legally filing income tax returns.

One spot in Hereford offers some solace to counteract the annual outbreak of "Taxpayers Blues" as the Country Club has planned a Special Poor Boys' Dinner for members and their guests Tuesday evening. The price is only \$1.98, a bargain tab aimed at nearly-empty pockets which have felt the tax bite.

Although most Hereford taxpayers, like those over the nation, have already sent in their returns and many have received refunds due to them, there are still "quite a few" who have delayed, says Ronald Archer, administrative officer at the Amarillo office of the Internal Revenue Service.

To help late filers in their frantic efforts to complete returns Tuesday, the IRS will extend its taxpayer service hours and the Amarillo office will be open until 6:30 p.m. instead of closing at the normal 4:30 hour.

In addition, its toll-free phone lines will be open until 6 p.m. Monday and until 9 p.m. Tuesday. This phone number is 800-492-4830.

These extended taxpayer service hours have been set, Archer says, with the hope that they will help people avoid last-minute guesses and inaccuracies that will cost them time and possibly money.

Officials Gearing Up To Battle Alcoholism

Once a drinking problem reaches the stage of alcoholism, it is considered a disease, but efforts are being directed toward preventive treatment to curb the problem which exists widely in Hereford.

Each week, the number of potential alcoholics is evident from the volume of driving while intoxicated cases which are processed through the county and justice of the peace courts. However, a small army of local officials is concerned and is gearing up to battle the cause of alcoholism head on.

At a luncheon held at Dickie's on Thursday, the nucleus of the group gathered to meet with state officials on the problem and the potential solutions. The group was composed of County Judge Sam Morgan, Sheriff Travis McPherson, County welfare director Jewel Smith, Assistant Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul, County Commissioner Bruce Coleman and Attorney Bruce Miller.

C.H. James, local director of the Community Action program, is the one most closely involved in the counseling of alcoholics. He appeared before the group to discuss the progress of his efforts with Bill Cooke, director of the CA alcoholic program, and John Velky of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Hal Rinker of the Panhandle Regional Planning Council.

Velky and Rinker were in Hereford as well as Amarillo for annual sight visit inspection of the program.

James candidly revealed plans for a local halfway house better than the one



74th Year, No. 30

Hereford, Texas, Sunday April 13, 1975

36 Pages in Three Sections

20 Cents

Sugar Beets Also Benefit

Million Dollar Rain Aids Moisture-Stressed Wheat

By JIM STEIERT
BRAND STAFF WRITER

A slow, soaking April shower settled in the Texas Panhandle Thursday, moving in early in the morning from the southwest and depositing moisture over the bulk of the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains.

The showers left Deaf Smith County farmers grinning from ear to ear as the rains came at just the right time for both the irrigated and dryland wheat crops.

JUSTON MCBRIDE, county extension agent, termed the moisture "a million dollar rain."

KPAN radio recorded a total of 1.45 inches of moisture for the City of Hereford during Thursday's all-day soaker and an additional .07 inches was recorded Friday.

McBride reported 1.85 inches at his home and added that he had received a

report of two inches from the Summerfield community.

Gene King of Community Grain at Easter reported 1.8 inches of rain fell in the Easter community Thursday, and added that the wheat crop was looking "pretty good."

THE J.E. McCABE FARM, two miles east of Dawn received 1.64 inches of rainfall Thursday.

H.L. Hershey who lives 13 miles northeast of Hereford reported, "About 12 hours of good soaking rain that amounted to 1.40 inches."

The Bruce Coleman farm one mile south of Bootleg Corner received 1.75 inches of rain Thursday and also reported snow.

L.B. Russell of the Walcott school recorded 1.22 inches of rainfall and reported that snow also fell throughout the day Thursday with an accumulation of about 6-7 inches.

"The rain Thursday was the type that's worth a million dollars," said McBride. "The wheat was in need of moisture, in fact, some fields were already suffering from moisture stress and it was getting to the critical point."

"THIS RAIN WILL not only benefit the dryland wheat, it will also help the freeze-damaged irrigated wheat. A rain of this type does more for a wheat crop

than all the irrigation water you could put on it."

McBride pointed out that the rainfall is also beneficial for the newly-planted sugar beet crop and may provide ample planting moisture for the corn crop which will be going in the ground soon.

Hereford police reported Thursday that Tierra Blanca Creek was up for the first time in about seven years, due to rainfall.



Tornado Tips May Save A Life --

See Page 2A



The Hereford Brand

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

Early Risers To Hold Meetings

This will be the week of earlybirds as three early morning meetings are scheduled for the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the directors of the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Each of the local governmental bodies remains unaffected by recent elections as they were held only for the Hereford City Commission and the Board of Education. Only the hospital board will consist of new members as the commissioners court appointed Isalas Gamez and Dr. H.A. (Hap) Cavness to two year terms. Tommy Carnahan was reappointed to the board.

Leaving the hospital board were Mrs. Donna VanderZee and Dr. Hugh McCrary.

The hospital board of directors will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the hospital, the commissioners court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the court house and C of C board of directors will meet at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the C of C office.

The court will canvass the county school board election results, receive bids for paving at the Bull Barn, act on a resolution approving a Metro Intelligence grant application, consider raising travel expense coverage to 16 cents a mile and decide on revenue sharing spending. A current revenue sharing certificate of deposit is due and the court must decide

on disposition of a \$53,870 revenue sharing check.

The commissioners also are to consider equipment bids for James Voyles of Precinct 4, hear a presentation for Kids, Inc., discuss cloud seeding, approve a gasoline for Jack Williams in precinct 2 and approve the fire report for March. Three county fires and 12 city fire calls were reported.

The hospital directors are to reorganize with the election of hospital district officers, consider discussion on sterilizer

equipment and swear in new members. Other routine items on the agenda: the March financial report, the medical staff report and miscellaneous reports from administrator Ron Welty.

While the chamber agenda is not yet drawn up, the directors will probably discuss the upcoming All-Girls Rodeo, consider information on the formation of an industrial foundation and hear reports on recent activities such as the Farm Family of year recognition dinner and the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention held in El Paso.

Chamber Honors Vaughns As Farm Family

By JIM STEIERT
BRAND STAFF WRITER

The Loyd W. Vaughn family of 213 Ranger was honored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Thursday night as the Texas Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year for 1974.

The family was presented an award from the Sperry-New Holland Company of Hereford, a certificate for outstanding accomplishment presented by J.Lynn

Futch, state FmHA director, and a set of commemorative coins presented by the Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Committee at the recognition banquet held in the Bull Barn.

Members of the Vaughn family include Loyd and Glenda Rae and their three children, Gerald, 14, Stevie, 11, and Travis, 4.

THE VAUGHNS farm approximately 323 acres 2 1/2 miles north of Westway and about 440 acres of rented land near Farwell, raising wheat and milo. They are the first family from the Panhandle

Feedyard Is Seeking To Dispose Of Strays

Champion Feedyards, which served as the central gathering point for stray cattle following a blizzard in late February, is still trying to return a few remaining strays to their proper owners.

Thousands of cattle strayed in the county after the February blizzard piled snow against fences, enabling the cattle to cross them. Sheriff Travis McPherson and local feedyards called for the cattle to be collected at the Champion Feedyards,

and most cattle were returned to their owners in short order.

Dave Hopper, manager of the local feedyard reported that about 13 head of stray cattle are still being held, but if they are not picked up within the next week, they will probably be sent to a sale and the check donated to Girlstown.

"The cattle are in a pen right next to the office, we would certainly like for their owners to come and pick them up," said Hopper.

area to win the state award, which goes annually to one of 18 district nominees selected from entries of farm families who have made outstanding successes through the use of FmHA credit in developing a family farm while contributing to betterment of agriculture and their community. The family is now competing for honors on the national level.

In recognizing the Vaughns Thursday night, Justin McBride, county extension agent pointed out, "It's only fitting that the family of the year comes from Deaf

Smith County, which was the top agricultural county in the state in 1973, the last year for which figures are available."

Al Sauter, manager of Sperry-New Holland of Hereford presented the Vaughns with a plaque recognizing them as the 1974 Texas Farm Family of the Year.

After accepting the various awards Loyd Vaughn told the crowd of about 150 in attendance, "I owe all of my success to the Lord," and added, "No matter how tough things get, you'll always make it if you keep looking up and leave matters in the Lord's hands."

In presenting the keynote address, J. Lynn Futch, state FmHA director, explained that the Farm Family of the Year Award was instituted five years ago when a need was seen for promoting good public relations for farmers and encouraging young people in agriculture.

"The FmHA places emphasis on helping young people who are trying to be successful at farming and ranching and the Loyd Vaughn family represents the kind of success story we like to talk about," said Futch.

Futch pointed out that the FmHA in Texas is one of the few organizations which still loans more money to farmers than any other segment.

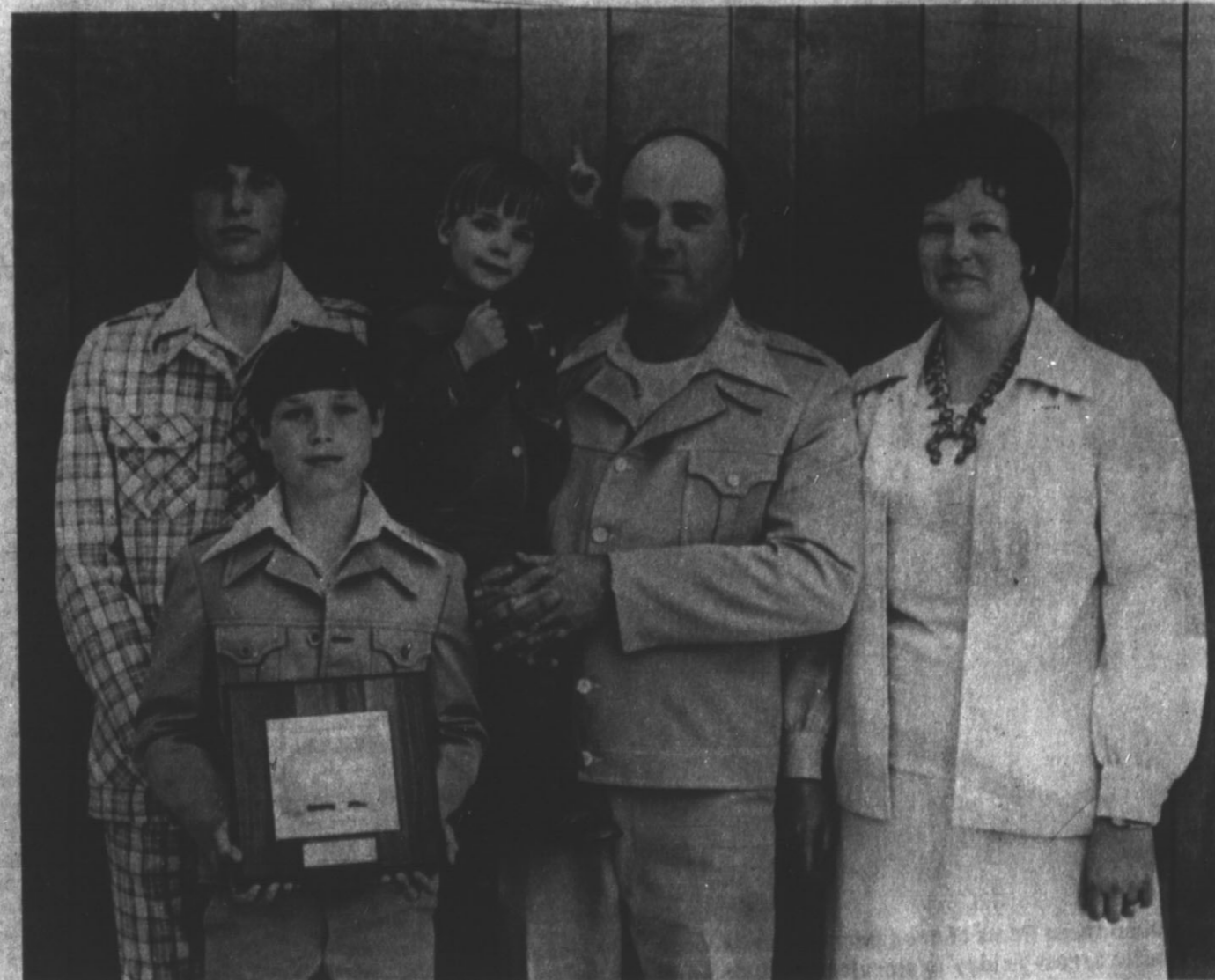
"About two-thirds of our funds have gone as loans to farmers this year, and we're proud of it," Futch commented.

In outlining FmHA loans in Texas for 1975 Futch explained that about \$268 million will be expended for farmers and total FmHA loans of \$373 million will have an impact of over \$1.5 billion on the Texas economy this year.

"If history repeats itself, the FmHA will collect over 95 per cent of the money loaned with interest," Futch added.

In closing, Futch explained that he felt individuals could do much to help our country in its current situation.

"All the people who are producing should do the very best they can. In many areas, individuals have lost pride in workmanship, though this isn't particularly true in this part of the country, where people do their best as part of their way of life. We need to move closer to God to help solve the problems of our country, and we must take the necessary steps ourselves, without waiting for the Congress or the President to tell us to do so," he concluded.



Farm Family of the Year
The Loyd Vaughn family of Hereford was honored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Thursday night as the Texas FmHA's "Farm Family of the Year" for 1974. The family was presented a plaque by Sperry-New Holland of Hereford. Family members include Stevie, 11, Gerald, 14, Travis, 4, Loyd and Glenda Rae.

(See ALCOHOL, Page 2A)