

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Friday, April 1, 1977

12 Pages

15 Cents

21 Candidates On Ballot

Five Elections Scheduled Here Saturday

LOCAL CANDIDATES

School Board

Place 4: David Hutchins
Place 6: Mack Tubbs
Place 7: Trini Gamez,
Bill Walden,
David Pruitt

City Commission

Mayor: Bartley Dowell,
Emory Brownlow
Place 1: Paul Abalos,
John Matthews
Place 2: Earl Brookhart,
Ed Coplen

Hospital Board (3 At-Large)

Gerald Payne, Hap Cavness,
Eddie Reinauer Jr., Isaias Gamez

County School Board

Precinct 1: Robert Strain
Precinct 2: Grant Hanna
Precinct 4: L.F. Strafuss

Walcott School Board (At-Large)

Galan Jacks, Gene Bradley,
Earnest Brown

Polls open at 7 a.m. Saturday for the elections of five local governmental entities. A total of 21 candidates filed for the numerous positions on ballots.

Elections on tap for Saturday include Hereford City Commission (mayor, places one and two), Hereford School Board (place 4, 6, and 7), Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors (three positions decided at-large), Walcott School Board (three seats decided at-large) and Deaf Smith County School Board (precincts 1, 2 and 4).

VOTING WILL CONTINUE until 7 p.m. when the polls at the Hereford Community Center and surrounding rural locations will close. All voting is at the center except in the county school board and Walcott School Board races.

Walcott School is the place to vote for the school district election and the county school polling will be conducted at the following places: county precinct one, Dawr Community Center; county precinct two, County Commissioner's Courtroom at the courthouse; and county precinct four, Ford School.

Voting has already started with the

absentee counts recorded as of the deadline March 29. Interest in the elections so far seems slight compared with earlier years as fewer persons turned out for the absentee balloting even though more races are occurring this year.

However, the fact that fewer contested races than usual exist offers a quick explanation to the lower voter concern.

Qualified voters are encouraged to cast their choices at the polls according to local officials. Fred Fox, Hereford Independent School District tax assessor-collector, said the interest shown Saturday could be higher than anticipated by the slim 144 absentee votes cast in that election. In the past, usually more than 200 such votes are recorded with as many as 400 cast in some years.

IN THE OTHER RACES, the highly contested Hereford City Commission races drew 54 absentee votes, the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors election received 50 votes, the county school board races had eight votes and the Walcott School Board candidates drew only one absentee vote.

Probably, more attention is being focused on the Hereford mayoral and

School board, place 7, races. For the first time in many years, the mayor's job is sought after by more than one individual and three candidates are vying for the school board seat.

Former City Commissioner Bartley Dowell and Emory Brownlow, who just completed a term as City Commissioner, place 2, are seeking the mayor's job. It was left vacant by Jim Sears, who held it for eight years.

The three-way race for Hereford School Board, place 7, is being sought after by Mrs. Trini Gamez, David Pruitt, and Bill Walden. The other two school board races are uncontested.

TWO OF THE CITY RACES, are contested as well as several seats on hospital board. Refer to the chart on this page for a listing of these and other candidates. Pictures of the candidates are shown on page 2.

Little or no campaigning has been done by the candidates indicating less controversy than in preceding years. The usual advertisements on radio and in newspapers have appeared along with some individual stumping among local citizens.

The Hereford Brand carried a discussion among the local school board candidates when they met with the Hereford Parent-Teacher-Student Organization last month. Issues were few at this encounter, though.

Results of the election will be carried in detail in the Sunday edition of The Brand.



New Judge Sworn In

Wesley Guiley, left, takes the official oath of office as the new state district judge for the 222nd district, composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. Outgoing Hereford mayor Jim Sears conducts the ceremony in the district courtroom. It was held this morning. (Photo By Speedy Nieman).

Federal Reorganization Not To Begin Until June

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, armed with new powers to carry out a major campaign pledge to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, will not make his first move until June, an aide says.

Carter, who plans to sign the reorganization bill next Tuesday or Wednesday, will act first to propose a revamping of his own ship, the Executive Office of the President, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said.

The President wants to make the Executive Office a "model" for reorganization, Granum said.

The House voted 395 to 22 on Thursday to give Carter the authority he sought to reorganize federal agencies. The Senate then voted without dissent to send the measure to the White House for Carter's signature.

In essence, the bill permits the President to send Congress reorganization plans that will go into effect automatically in 60 days unless rejected.

License Plate Stickers Needed By Midnight

The April's Fool joke may be on you if the required license plate sticker's aren't in place by midnight tonight.

Today is the last chance to get those little stickers purchased at the Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector's office on the first floor of the courthouse. State law demands that these stickers for all vehicles be attached no later than midnight when enforcement goes into effect.

Usually, some grace period is allowed, but that doesn't mean a ticket can't be issued. So beware of what could be someone else's last laugh on you. April Fool's Day has a way of playing tricks on unsuspecting individuals.

The stickers are to be attached to the upper right hander corner of the metal license plates. The blue sticker of 1976 went in the upper left hand corner while the red stickers of 1977 go in the opposite side. Each year, alternating sides are used.

As usual, the county offices were prepared for the influx of last minute buyers who stood in the perennial long lines at the courthouse.

in the interim by either the House or the Senate.

However, Carter could not abolish any Cabinet department or independent regulatory agency, nor could he eliminate the enforcement functions or statutory programs of any department or agency.

Although a reorganization team has been working at the Office of Management and Budget since shortly after Carter took office, Granum said the first reorganization proposal will not come until June because the President sees the revamping of the bureaucracy as a "long, well-thought-out process."

Granum said that reorganization "will not be easy," but he emphasized that Carter is determined to follow through on it because he "ran a campaign based largely on governmental reorganization and making the bureaucracies...more effective."

One of Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledges was to reduce the approximately 1,900 federal agencies and commissions to no more than 200.

Gulley Sworn In As New 222nd State District Court Judge Here

Wesley Gulley took the oath of office as judge of the new 222nd Judicial District this morning as more than 100 persons looked on in the district courtroom.

After Mayor Jim Sears administered the oath, Judge Gulley donned the traditional black robe and made a brief address in which he pledged himself to the services of the new district. The momentous occasion not only signalled the beginning of a new court, but also marks the first time in about 30 years that Hereford has had a district judge in residence.

The district was carved out of the 69th Judicial District with only Deaf Smith and Oldham counties in the new circuit. Four other counties to the north remain in the 69th district.

The ceremony also included the administering of the oath of office to Ray Quillin, court reporter. District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey read the oath of office to Quillin, who was formerly the court reporter in the 69th District. Harold Wheeler, adult probation officer, will also be retained in the new district.

County Judge Sam Morgan served as master of ceremonies for the event, which began about 9 a.m. today. The invocation was worded by Oldham County Judge Jack Wolfe, and the benediction by Herschel Thurston, retired Methodist minister.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. Many county officials were in attendance, and members of the Hereford Bar Association occupied the courtroom jury box.

Gulley has been involved in law practice here since 1966 when he joined the Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley firm, and most recently has been legal counsel and business manager for George Warner Seed Co.

\$60 Million Set Aside For Road 'Chuck Holes'

AUSTIN (AP) - Highway officials have set aside \$60 million for "chuck hole" repairs to Texas highways hard hit by rough winter weather.

"Water and cold weather are major enemies of the highways," said Engineer director Luther DeBerry of the State Highway and Public Transportation Department. "When water intrudes into the base of the roadway, that is the beginning of a full-fledged chuck hole."

He said Thursday that first priority in

highway repair work will be given to repair and rehabilitation of the worst of the surface and base failures caused by severe weather this winter.

"Highways in some parts of South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley were damaged by excessively heavy rains. In more northerly sections, it was the record cold snap that wreaked havoc on the highways."

DeBerry said all areas of the state will share in the 1977 rehabilitation program.

Presbyterians Host Holy Week Services April 4-8

The First Presbyterian Church of Hereford is hosting a week of Community Holy Week Worship from noon to 12:30 p.m. each day from April 4-8.

The services will all be held at the church, located at the corner of 7th and Lee Streets, according to Rev. George Belford, pastor.

"The emphasis of our services will be that of praise," Belford said. "Music will be supplied by our worship leaders."

The leaders of the services are:

April 4, Rev. Homer Goodwin, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

April 5, Rev. Don Hedding, pastor of Faith Assembly of God Church.

April 6, Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church.

April 7, Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

April 8, Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Attendance by any interested persons has been urged by the Hereford Ministerial Association.

weather

West Texas: Fair with diminishing winds tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and windy north portion. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s south except near 30 mountains. High Saturday upper 50s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys.



update
friday

inside

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Carter Threatened

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says the Carter administration is "crossing out all that has been achieved before" with its new proposals for limits on the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals.

Gromyko held an unusual televised news conference Thursday to charge that the American proposals the Russians rejected during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to Moscow retracted from the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Zaire Head Asks Support

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - President Mobutu Sese Seko ordered officials today to root out a "fifth column seeking to demoralize the masses" in Kinshasa during his government's war against invading rebels from Angola.

Municipal and party officials in Zaire's capital were ordered to exercise "permanent and revolutionary supervision of the masses to identify, denounce and render harmless all the agents of subversion and Communist ideological imperialism."

Energy Burden Put Elsewhere

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has suggested that if the federal government launches an investigation "on a hold-back of oil and gas production it should start with those states who have failed to contribute energy."

Briscoe, in a speech to a civic club in this energy-oriented city, said Texas had managed to maintain a balance between ecology and energy production "while doing its share in providing oil and gas. Now it is up to other states to do their part."

Ballot Signing Contested

AUSTIN (AP) - House members have passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would end the widely resented requirement that Texas voters sign and deposit the numbered stubs from their ballots.

Before voting themselves into weekend adjournment Thursday, they also rejected Senate changes in a bill allowing counties to regulate massage parlors in unincorporated areas.

Senators removed the key provision of the bill, which would enable county commissioners to outlaw massages.

Candidates In Saturday's Local Elections

City Races

School Races

Mayor

Place 1

Place 7



Polls Open 7 a.m. To 7 p.m.



BARTLEY DOWELL

EMORY BROWNLOW

PAUL ABOLOS

JOHN MATHIEWS

TRINI GAMEZ

DAVID PRUITT

MACK TUBBS

Place 2



EARL BROOKHART

ED COPLEN

Borger Daily Newspaper Sold To Plainview, Midland Party

BORGER (AP) — The Borger News Herald has been sold to Jim Allison Jr., publisher of daily newspapers in Plainview and Midland, according to publisher W. Glynn Morris.

Morris announced the sale Thursday.

The News Herald Publishing Co., a corporation formed to purchase the Borger daily, has Allison as its president.

The News Herald had been owned by the Whittenburg

family since 1946 when the family bought it from the late David Warren Sr. The newspaper was founded by Warren and Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo in 1926.

Morris has served as publisher since 1956 when he succeeded Roy Whittenburg in that capacity.

Allison is a fourth-generation newspaperman who moved to Midland in 1940 at the time his late father James N. Allison

Sr., purchased the Midland Reporter-Telegram. He became publisher of the Midland newspaper and the Plainview Daily Herald in January 1975 after his father died.

The Plainview Daily Herald was purchased by the Allison family in 1965.

Allison, 45, grew up in the newspaper business. His late grandfather, James H. Allison, was part owner and general manager of the Wichita Falls Times and Record-News and a former owner of the old Fort Worth Record.

Allison is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and Southern Methodist University. He is a former captain in the U.S. Air Force and serves as treasurer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association to which the News Herald belongs.

He is a former president of the West Texas Press Association, the Midland Jaycees and the United Way. In 1961 he was named one of Texas's five outstanding young men.

Allison said the News Herald would remain as an independent newspaper managed in Borger to serve the Panhandle area.

Place 4

Place 6



DAVID HUTCHINS

BILL WALDEN

Episcopal Priest Loses License After Unauthorized Practices

EDDYSTONE, Pa. (AP) — An Episcopal priest, who claims miraculous healings, visions and other occurrences at his church, has lost his license because he conducted mass in Latin and "orthodox" communions.

But Father Chester Oleszewski, priest of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this Philadelphia suburb, may be allowed to rent his church to hold services for his followers, a church spokesman says.

The action against Father Oleszewski was the first such in

the 188-year history of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Bishop Lyman Ogilby, head of the 70,000-member diocese which covers Philadelphia and four surrounding counties, cited Father Oleszewski for conducting the mass in Latin and giving communions the wafer of their tongues instead of in their hands as prescribed by the Episcopal Church.

A diocesan spokesman said that the church probably would be stripped of all signs proclaiming it to be Episcopalian. After that the property may be loaned or rented back to the embattled priest.

After hearing the news, Father Oleszewski, 33, vowed to his parishioners at Friday's noon mass, "I shall not move."

The church took away the church's \$500-a-month supplemental income on March 15. Father Oleszewski said contributions from the 50 to 60 families who belong to the church will

keep the parish alive.

One of his parishioners, Anne Poore, from Upper Chichester Township, knelt and listened as Father Oleszewski read the order revoking his right to minister in the diocese.

We are not leaving the confines of St. Luke's Episcopal Church," she said during an informal meeting after the service. All 23 persons who attended the mass and meeting concurred.

Our obedience is to the bishop, but we have Jesus to account to," said Mrs. Poore, showing wounds of her palms and forehead that she and Father Oleszewski claim are the stigmata — wounds Christ suffered from his crown of thorns and crucifixion.

Mrs. Poore had brought to the church just over a year ago a statue of Jesus from which she and Father Oleszewski claim blood has flowed. It was shortly after the statue appeared that Father Oleszewski changed his masses and communions.

The revocation made no mention of the statue, Mrs. Poore's wounds or what Father Oleszewski and his parishioners claim to be miraculous occurrences at the church.

Father Oleszewski uses the Tridentine mass established in the 16th century by Pope Pius V, which he chants in Latin in a crisp tenor voice that echoes through the small church.

The Latin mass is the only mass. No other is acceptable to our Father," he said.

The wafer is part of a ceremony symbolizing the receipt of Christ's body. It is placed on the tongue in Roman Catholic communion, but Epis-

copal law prescribes that the wafer be placed in the hand.

Father Oleszewski insists that St. Luke's is part of the "one, holy catholic and apostolic church," universal in scope and not Roman Catholic, Anglican nor part of any other denomination.

Murder Sentence Affirmed

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals this week affirmed the 99-year prison sentence and murder conviction of Marvin Daniels, 34, who was tried in the 69th Judicial District court here in November of 1975.

He was convicted for the July 4, 1975 murder of Della Compton, who was shot to death and dumped in a rural area field in Randall County. He was tried primarily on the testimony of "Red" Ball and a neighbor who witnessed the incident. Ball was with Daniels when the body was taken to the field.

The appeals court upheld the trial court sentence despite complaints from the defendant that prejudice was present on the jury when a juror was alleged to say that "All black people need 99 years." It was ruled that the trial court acted properly when no pre-trial prejudice was proven.

Also overruled were three technical points appealed by Daniels and his attorney.

Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval of Deaf Smith County expressed elation that the conviction and sentence was affirmed.

Phones Allowed For Public Meets

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have sent the House a bill expanding the 1967 Open Meetings Act to permit members of governmental bodies to conduct meetings through telephone conference calls.

The measure was passed Wednesday by a voice vote.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, attacked the provision, saying that he didn't know why senators couldn't take advantage of it and just remain in their offices, conducting business by phone calls amplified into the chamber.

His attempt to eliminate the provision failed 17-8.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, sponsor of the measure, assured his colleagues there were

enough safeguards to protect the public's "right to know."

Brooks said the bill would require the governmental body to provide facilities so that persons interested in the conference call could hear all parties. A notice of the call would have to be posted before it was made.

The bill also provides that the public may be excluded from negotiations concerning the sale or lease of all property. The current law reads "real property."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, amended the bill to bring rural electric cooperatives under provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

Exposure To Pesticides May Cut Production Of Enzymes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A university researcher says production of a key body enzyme is reduced when migrant farm workers are routinely exposed to certain pesticides.

But he says he is not yet certain the pesticides are the cause or if the body is able to recover its ability to produce the substance.

Dr. Emiel Owens, 41, professor of human resources at the University of Texas, conducted his research by living the life of a migrant laborer up and down the country's East Coast for several months.

Owens and his brother, Clarence, 40, associate professor of agronomy at Florida A&M University, headed a year-long study to determine whether organophosphate pesticides such as parathion, Guthion and Systox were harmful to humans routinely exposed to them.

The pesticides are used to control insects on cotton, citrus and other fruit, vegetable and nut crops as well as ornamental, forest and shade trees.

The study was financed by grants from the National Science Foundation and the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was encouraged by the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Emiel Owens said they were testing medical opinion that the absorption of organophosphate pesticides may contribute to a condition known as cholinesterase depression.

If the body's production of cholinesterase is inhibited, you slow down," Owens told the Orlando-Sentinel Star. "As it gets lower you have fatigue, thirst, headache, nausea, vision

disturbance."

The ideal blood plasma cholinesterase figure is seven, he said. "Below 2.5, you die."

Owens said his plasma cholinesterase registered "relatively normal" 6.14 in January 1976, when the study was launched in Clewiston. As his farm crew worked its way into North Carolina, his count dropped to 3.2.

Later, as he left the fields in New York to join a second crew in Pennsylvania, his count rose to 5.

Highway Financing Taken Up By Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators took up the highway financing issue in a surprise move Wednesday and were immediately faced with a filibuster threat.

"I'm here to talk until the Senate adjourns or until this amendment is withdrawn," promised Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Schwartz directed his opposi-

tion against a change proposed by Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, which would add \$100 million to the \$428 million bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

Hance said the extra \$100 million was needed to repair state highways extensively damaged by the unusually severe winter.

"This is a chuck hole

amendment," Hance said.

"This is another \$100 million bite by the special interests out of the people's money," Schwartz said. "This \$100 million will come out of the money left for education."

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, said he understood the Hance amendment was part of "a compromise we all worked out and I understand the House will accept it."

from page 1



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DAVID PRUITT



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PD. POL. ADV. BY DAVID PRUITT, 147 JUNIPER, HEREFORD, TEXAS

Hereford Bull

publisher of that newspaper and he's one of the pleasures we're talking out. We wish him the best and we think he's got what it takes to be a successful manager.

He will be in there pitching and pushing.

trying as he did in Hereford to make his community a better place to live.

The list of men who put in a stint on The Brand and later moved on to become publishers of newspapers is impressive.

Just in the five years I've been here, three men have moved up to a publishing post: Brisendine, Don Richards at Azle, and Grant Mabry at Granbury. Mabry came to Hereford out of North Texas State just a few years ago.

Life Not Easy In-Two Paycheck Families

Up at 6 a.m. He showers. She changes the baby. She showers. He feeds the baby. She fixes breakfast. Both gulp it down. All three play peek-a-boo. At 8:45, husband and wife walk out the door together, turn and wave to the drooling child a housekeeper is holding up at the window. He goes his way; she goes hers.

An unusual scene? Not anymore. It's the saga of the working couple: The two-paycheck family, once an anomaly of American life, now quickly becoming the norm.

Two incomes. Two schedules. Two egos. Two bosses to worry about. Perhaps a move that advances one career stymies the other. The pressures are multiplied when the couple adds a child. Or two. Or three.

For more and more couples, inflation has made it a necessity for both marriage partners to work; the women's movement has made it respectable. The result is that today, in almost five out of 10 American families in which the husband works, the wife does, too. And the numbers are growing every day.

The latest government figures show that in 1975 there were about 18 million families in which both husband and wife worked. Of these, 72 per cent of the wives had full-time jobs.

A decade ago, there were about 13 million families in which both husband and wife were working. They comprised about three out of 10 families in which the husband worked.

On the average, earnings of wives accounted for one-fourth of family income in 1974, government figures show. The wife who worked full-time contributed 38 per cent of family income, compared with 12 per cent for those who worked part-time. The median income of families where the wife worked full-time was \$17,500, compared with \$12,360 when the husband was the only wage earner.

With the extra money and new-found freedom come new problems. Big ones: If the wife is transferred, does the husband give up his job to move? Whose career comes first?

And little problems: Who picks up the toddler from the day-care center, stays home when the kid is sick, fixes dinner, buys groceries, vacu-

ums the rug? "My biggest problem," said Joan Wood, 44, an architect in Boston and mother of three boys, "is how do you get everything done: The shopping, cleaning, emptying the dishwasher, who takes someone to the doctor if one of us is sick?"

Her husband, also an architect, does the shopping part of the time, she said. "But it's an education process. Today he went to New York, and it was his turn to drive the car pool. He found someone to switch with him. In the old days, it would have been me."

Mrs. Wood said she doesn't consider her job, in which she made \$13,000 last year, to be as important as her husband's job. "I do domestic architecture, like housing. He does big buildings, and his firm has gotten a lot of awards."

Mrs. Wood said the couple pools their incomes. "But there's never a surplus. I intend to win the lottery."

The Woods are not alone. For many two-paycheck couples today, life has become a symphony led by two conductors.

A hassle. Time turns into money. Couples find themselves ordering Chinese food rather than fixing dinner, taking cabs to get home before the baby goes to sleep, taking cheap vacations to get away from it all and back again quickly.

Social scientists see the two-paycheck family making dramatic changes in American life—not only in when we marry and how many children we have, but in how our marriage roles are defined, how we care for our children and who cares for them, how we spend our money and choose a place to work.

They see a possibility that the growing number of working couples will force more businesses to offer employees a choice of schedules and promotions, even if they don't work overtime.

They hope to push through changes in the Social Security system and income tax laws, structures that were designed at a time when most husbands were the sole family breadwinners, and most wives stayed home.

"The crux of the problem is

not two parents working," said Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family structure at Cornell University. "It's the inflexibility of the social system, its unwillingness to respond to reality and make it possible for people to be working and raise their kids in the way they would like to arrange things instead of the way they are forced to do so."

Bronfenbrenner suggested that tax incentives be given to businesses who offer a choice of working hours to their employees or allow them to take sick leave when the children are ill.

One effect of the two-paycheck family is that couples with only one income find they can't afford the same standard of living some of their neighbors enjoy.

"I call this the 'Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses' effect," said Dr. Isabel Sawhill, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington. "People look around and feel hard pressed to put together the standard of living they want on one income. What they want is what their friends and neighbors have and

that is often bought with two incomes."

Two incomes can produce problems, too. Studies show there is more divorce among families in which the wife works. Social scientists say that this reflects both greater economic independence of women and marital stress of couples re-evaluating their own roles.

According to Dr. Sawhill, women who are employed full-time have more power within their families than women working part-time or not at all. And women with prestigious occupations or with salaries exceeding their husbands have the most power.

Dr. Sawhill, whose husband is president of New York University, said that many men in high-level positions, especially the country's leaders, have gotten there with supportive wives at home. Can males and females make it to the top without this support? she asks.

"The really ambitious couple will probably forego children," she said. "It will be difficult to have two careers and a family. Many people will give up one or the other."

The Abundant Life Understanding

By Bob Wear



"UNDERSTANDING" is a beautiful word, it expresses a beautiful idea, and conjures up in our minds a beautiful picture in the human experience. Some people seem to be abundantly blessed with this life quality, and others seem almost completely bereft of it.

All of us must realize that we can "get" understanding. It is acquired, and can be progressively improved.

MENTAL LAZINESS is probably the biggest hindrance in getting understanding. The results obtained from research and experimentation have shown the amazing potentialities of human mental faculties. These also revealed the shocking fact that the greater part of our mental power is dormant. It seems that such information, and our recognized needs would move us to greater efforts in the full development of our mental faculties, including our "understanding."

Understanding, developed and generously exercised, would save much of the present-day wear and tear in individual lives and in human relationships. We must let ourselves see both the great need for and great value of "understanding."

The enormous loss in human well-being because of the lack of understanding cannot even be estimated. Of course, many people could be doing better, much better; but, for some reason or reasons, they will not talk or act with understanding.

Improvement will be made in the various areas of life in proportion to the development and employment of "understanding." Most of the confrontation and polarization among people can be modified by understanding, and much of it can be eliminated. Personal lives, family life and community life need and will profit from higher levels of understanding.

"To get understanding is to be chosen rather than silver." Proverbs. In this, we can see the value of understanding, the recognized need for understanding, and the fact that it can be acquired. Getting understanding demands such qualities of character as intellectual honesty, moral courage, self-discipline and diligence in pursuing it. We must be willing to learn, to learn in the sense of making corrections and following instructions. Understanding does not become a life reality by accident, but by purpose. "He who needs admonition gains understanding." Proverbs.

Understanding is more than knowledge, but certainly includes it. It is often used synonymously with wisdom; however, in its fullest sense, it seems to have elements not necessarily found in wisdom. It

embraces a greater involvement of the emotional tones of one's personality. "He who is slower to anger has great understanding." Insight and discernment are working elements in the higher levels of understanding. We can see everything in its correct relationship to everything. We will be able to put the best possible construction on the words and actions of others without being naive. We can cope with life with a minimum of strain and stress.

With all our getting, we must get understanding.

HEREFORD BRAND

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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By GLADYS MANJEOT

HOW TO GROW BEAUTIFUL GLADS

The gladiolus is one of the easiest flowers to grow well, and its blooms are spectacular. You need just three things: good healthy bulbs (actually corms); a suitable planting site with sun and good drainage; and plenty of water. Beyond those requisites are many minor considerations affecting how well they grow. Heeding them all will help you get really superlative results.

Glads do not grow well in shade, especially not tree shade—which is invariably accompanied by root competition, so do not attempt them there.

Glads will grow in many types of soil, but the best is a sandy loam with pH (acidity-alkalinity rating) of 5.8 to 6.5. If soil tests indicate this pH is too low (acid), correct by applying powdered sulfur, about a half cup per square yard. I do not recommend animal manure in soil for glads, instead use a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 before preparing the ground will result in improved growth.

It is advisable to plant glads in a different location each year. This overcomes problems from virus diseases that carry over in the soil. To prepare the soil for planting, loosen and turn the soil about eight inches deep, working in humus, compost or peat. In heavy or clay soils, also work in sand. Then rake and work the soil until it is pliable and free of lumps. Work in some humus, compost or peat. In heavy clay soils, also work in extra sand for good drainage. When soil is properly prepared, then open a planting trench.

It is vitally important that the corms are of good quality, plump, and free of diseases. They should be pliable, if hard they are old, and will not root well. Bulbs can be bought in various sizes, the best are the jumbo, which are the largest, usually 1½ inches in diameter,

and are rated 1st, then the next is rated 2nd, which is medium, third is rated as small. For largest flowers and good sturdy plants it is well to start with the jumbo (or the best).

If planting a large number of corms, I often purchase some of each size. The small will, in one year, grow to jumbo size. The trench should be deep enough to plant the corms at least six inches deep. (I usually plant mine deeper, because of the wind we have in our area.) If 8 inches deep, root system will be stronger and withstand weather conditions better. As the plants grow the soil can be pulled to the base of plant and add strength to plant. Smaller bulbs should not be planted as deep as the larger corms. Space apart should be at least 8 inches for larger, then a gradation for other sizes.

Planting time for glads is governed by soil temperature, and location. I usually like to make my first planting on good Friday, and then plant another planting every two weeks, until 15th of July. If planted later they will not mature because of climatic conditions. Usually we have a killing frost before the glads mature, if planted later.

One author said he planted when trees begin leafing out. In the bottom of the trench before placing the corms, sprinkle a systemic insecticide such as Syston Granular 15G (be sure and follow directions carefully on the insecticide you select). This is a precautionary measure to keep down insects, thrips, grubs, wireworms and other soil insects, cuts down on the need for spraying. Another suggestion is to soak the corms in an insecticide over night before planting. If you are planting by color or name, then place each color or variety in an old stocking, tie securely before soaking, place tag showing color or name, on the hose.

Distance between rows depends on your purpose in growing the glads. If for show

purposes more space is needed, rows should be approximately 28 inches apart and corms 8 inches spaced. Home use, they can be closer together.

If you find de-eyed sprouts on corms, remove this by cutting off with sharp knife. Select some of the newer varieties such as Exhibition type; Vickie Lin, Powder Puff, Parade, Moon Mirage, Sun Glow. Small exhibition type, Red Bantam, Nugget, Bluebird, and Mary Kittel (named for a former Texas and national G.C. President).

Exotic types (unusual color or florets characteristics) Velvet Rosette, Purple Velvet, Romance and Corsage.

Tiny Tots (Miniature) are lovely and are interesting to grow. Irish Spring (green) Hummingbird, and Little Jewell. These are nice material for corsages or to use with roses etc.

GLAD SAYS, "GROW GLADS AND BE HAPPY."

Obituary

FRED J. CUNNINGHAM JR.

Services for Fred J. Cunningham Jr., 23, a former Hereford resident, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in Valley Memorial Funeral Home at Mission, Tx.

The son of a former Hereford school superintendent, the deceased was reportedly shot and killed by a hitchhiker while driving back to school at Sul Ross State University at Alpine.

A memorial fund has been established in Cunningham's name for the Wildlife Division of the Library at PanAmerican University. Donations may be made in care of Bob Crane, PanAmerican University, Edinburg, Tx. 78539.

The deceased's father is presently president of Southmost College in Brownville, but resides at Edinburg.

Town Hall Meeting Scheduled

The Town Hall Steering Committee of Hereford met this week to begin the completion of plans for the Town Hall Workshop set for May 7th.

The Committee, chaired by Hose Griego with Travis McPherson, will be meeting regularly on every Tuesday night thru May 3. The meeting will be in the R.E.C. Medallion Room at 7:30 unless otherwise indicated.

Those on the Steering Committee and other interested persons are urged to attend regularly.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 5.

The court of a singles tennis match is 78 feet long by 27 feet wide. For doubles matches, the courts are widened by nine feet by including the alleys on each side of the main court.

The ancient city of Petra was cut into solid rock along a narrow gorge in the desert of southern Jordan.



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Weekends 364-6465

Senate Faster, More Witty Than House

An AP News Analysis
By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House is the tortoise, the Senate's the hare.

Lobbyists and reporters got bored and tired watching the House plod through one bill per day last week. The Senate works faster and is peopled by livelier, wicker and more colorful souls.

Sometimes you have to be grateful for slowdowns and for the fact that bills must go through two houses.

One such time was last Wednesday when the House debated the Senate's coal slurry pipeline bill.

Senators had whipped the bill through in two hours. The House started on it shortly after 10 a.m. and didn't finish until after 6 p.m. But they cleaned up a sloppy piece of work that needed more safeguards for the public than the Senate put in it.

Coal slurry pipelines, if ever built, will bring crushed coal, suspended in water, from the Rockies to Texas cities for firing boilers used in generating electricity.

Advertisements seeking Texans' approval say the lines will be underground. But the bill didn't say that — not until Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, pushed through an amendment requiring the lines to be buried three feet deep.

Neither was there any limit on the amount of right-of-way a pipeline could obtain by condemnation. But Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah, found the gap and won approval of an amendment saying right-of-way can be no more than 50 feet wide.

Senators also left no guarantees that West Texas' scarce water wouldn't be used to

transport the coal. An amendment by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, would guarantee that Texas water would not be used unless the Texas Water Rights Commission found there would be no detriment to the state.

It also was up to the House to guarantee that condemned land will be restored to its former condition after the pipe has been buried and to preserve landowners.

Senators probably will decide this week whether to accept the House amendments.

The most likely sticking point will be one authorizing judges in slurry pipeline condemnation cases to increase landowners' awards by the amount of their attorney fees.

That would be something new in Texas condemnation law and likely would be opposed by the pipeline companies because it would greatly increase their costs.

HUNGARIANS BIG ON SMOKING

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians are second only to Americans in the smoking of cigarettes, according to statistics published here. The annual per capita consumption in this country of 10.5 million is 3,750 cigarettes.

The statistics, compiled by Dr. Laszlo Vertes and Dr. Nandor Kun, put Canada in third place, followed by Switzerland, Britain, Poland, Japan and Bulgaria.

The United States and Bulgaria were listed as the leading producers of tobacco, with an average of 4.1 million tons of tobacco leaves being harvested annually worldwide.

Hungary has a "Society of Opponents to Smoking," with a membership of some 4,000, which seeks to promote a ban on smoking in offices and certain catering establishments.

I Believe in the Hereford Schools.

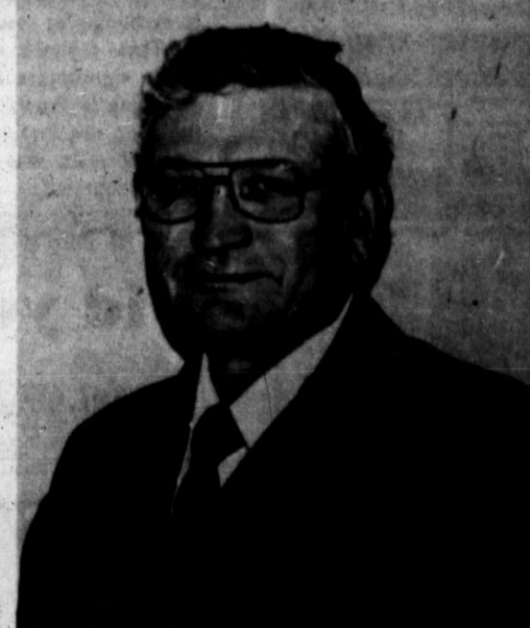
I Believe in a Positive Attitude.

I Believe in the People of the Hereford Community and School District.

I Believe we can All Participate by exercising our Right to Vote.

PLEASE VOTE
Saturday, April 2, For
BILL WALDEN
PLACE 7
Hereford School Board

Pol. Ad by Bill Walden



Bill Walden



Visiting Rodeo Queen

Theresa Paschal, a native of Borger, is 1977 Arkansas State Fair Rodeo Queen and was a special guest Tuesday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. Miss Paschal is majoring in animal science at the University of Arkansas, where she is the reigning rodeo queen. The pretty equestrian is a frequent rodeo competitor and has shown horses since the age of 11. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Merry Mixers

To Meet At 7

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are asked to be in attendance for a special business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Community Center, prior to the scheduled dance.

The business session will cover items pertaining to all club members. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble are serving as president of the Merry Mixers.

Dance caller at 8 o'clock this evening will be Ralph Alexander.

TOPS Chapter

Makes Change

The evening chapter of TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) issues a reminder that the group is now meeting at the Community Center rather than at Property Enterprises.

Concerned with losing weight on a healthy diet, the TOPS club convenes at 6 p.m. each Monday. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Mary Hooks is leader and Lupe Barrientes is co-leader. For more information, contact Miss Barrientes at 364-3260.

Ann Landers

Confused Youth Writes



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a sophomore at a highly respected college who is confused about something. When I enrolled last year I knew of no bisexual relationships among my friends. Now, it seems, bisexuality is not only accepted but widely practiced among my peers. Male students I could have sworn were straight date members of their own sex just as often as members of the opposite sex. This goes for jocks, cheerleaders, and officers of student government. Young people with tendencies for both sexes tell me they consider this an advantage, not a handicap. They call it "the best of both worlds."

I'm a 19-year-old guy and I've never had any desire to try anything with a member of my own sex. The moral values I learned as a child tell me it's wrong. Yet, if it is accepted by my peers and doesn't do me any harm, isn't it worth experimenting with?

Please print my letter because I'm sure many college students are just as confused as I. — Straight And Narrow

DEAR S AND N: Don't mess around. There is more involved here than "right" or "wrong." What it shakes down to is "natural" or "unnatural."

It's dumb to try something for kicks if it violates your sense of decency. What's more, it can get you involved with a bunch of weirdos.

In spite of the facts presented in your letter, let me assure

you that a really straight person would have a devil of a time going the other way unless he were bombed, stoned, kinky or a little cuckoo.

DEAR ANN: Have you ever wondered how your advice turned out? Well, the letter from the man who wrote to ask if he should marry a woman six years his senior hit home. It's time I wrote and told you what a difference you made in my life.

In 1964, the woman I was in love with wrote and asked what you thought about her chances for happiness if she married a man 16 years her junior. (I was 26. She was 42.) She gave you the facts. Your answer was, "Marry him."

I had won her through subterfuge (I'm ashamed to say), having presented myself as only six years her junior. She almost left me when she learned the truth. Your letter salvaged the situation.

I am now 38. She is 54 and looks younger than I and has a lot more pep. Two years after our marriage my former wife died and we now have my children.

Our marriage is terrific and we couldn't be happier. Thanks for the part you played in making it possible. — Joyful In Peroria

DEAR JOYFUL: How nice of you to let me know I've said it before and I'll say it again — age is only a number, baby.

DEAR ANN: I dated an attractive dish for over a year. I

happen to be a generous guy who doesn't mind being nice to a girl if she is nice to me.

Two months ago I bought the dish an expensive stereo. We broke up last week and I'd like the stereo back. She says she "earned it" and to stop bothering her. What can I do about it? — Vic

DEAR VIC: You can stop bothering her. The stereo belongs to "the dish." You gave it to her, didn't you? Next time keep the volume down and don't go for such a big ticket, Buster.

Local Citizens Witness Escarbadas Dedication

LUBBOCK—Significance of the 3-million-acre XII ranch in the development of the American West was the theme Sunday (March 27) of a dedicatory address by Dr. Joe B. Frantz at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas and director of the Texas State Historical Association, was principal speaker for the dedication of Las Escarbadas, once an XII headquarters, at the authentic outdoor exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Approximately 35 Hereford residents travelled to the dedication ceremonies in a caravan. Also representing this area were about 30 members of the Joe Reinauer Sr. family. Two former residents, Jim and Ray Northcutt, served coffee

and sourdough donuts to visitors at the Heritage Center.

Also joining the local caravan were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlothlin of Friona. He recalled spending many hours of his childhood playing the grounds surrounding Las Escarbadas, once located in Deaf Smith County.

"The XII was never a whopping success as a ranch," Frantz said. "It averaged about a 2 per cent annual profit over the years, but the owners learned."

The owners were Chicagoans who, Frantz said, "started out hardly knowing which end of the steer the horns were, Doc." They learned on the job, and the story of the XII "became almost a textbook story of ranch development."

The ranch developed from acreage given the Chicago firm in exchange for construction of the Texas capital in Austin.

The significance of the XII, according to Frantz, "was that this was the first land which, from the start, was to be used for development."

"Settlers were welcomed and

encouraged," Frantz said. "The significance was what that meant in the development of West Texas, eastern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado."

Frantz' interest in the XII developed from a meeting some years ago with the elderly Mrs. Cordia Sloan Duke, wife of a former XII foreman, Robert Duke. She was a Dalhart resident.

She had collected reminiscences of about 80 of the XII hands and, with Frantz, collaborated on the book, "6,000 Miles of Fence," now in its fourth edition.

"She was in her late 70s or 80s when I met her," the historian said, "and I fell in love with her. She had done everything on the ranch from standing off robbers with a shotgun to calling birds down from the sky. She mended cowboys' broken bones and broken hearts. She really was a mother for the XII."

Mrs. Duke was a schoolteacher before her marriage. For many years the only woman on the ranch, she was in her words, always "treated like the ultimate lady."

Following Frantz' dedicatory address donors of the fieldstone Las Escarbadas and of funds for its restoration were honored at a reception in the Edith Whitley McKanna Parlor of the Ranching Heritage Center's David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

They included the families of Joe F. Reinauer Sr. of Hereford, John G. Reinauer of Oklahoma City, the late Fred Reinauer and descendants of Monroe B. and Rebecca Sawyer, Terry County pioneers.

Underwriting the \$50,000 of expenses incurred in the Las Escarbadas restoration project were "the three Sawyer sisters." The trio includes Labe Tankersley, Tula Sawyer Givens and Christina S. Stitt. There were approximately 30 members of the Sawyer family in attendance for the ribbon-cutting last weekend.

Amber is the yellow or yellow-brown translucent fossil resin used in jewelry. Ambergris is a grayish waxy secretion of sperm whales used in making perfume.



Be A Friend, Have A Friend

BY JOAN DWYER
Executive Director
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
SIGNS OF TROUBLE

There are five signs of trouble that can be spotted in your relationship with a child, or with another adult, for that matter.

1. **No Messages of Affection** If a child does not show his drawings to you and does not seek assistance when he needs help, or never walks up to touch you, you are not receiving these non-verbal messages of affection.

2. **Nonsense Self-talk** If the things you say to yourself really make little sense, then the general behavior of the child is irritating you. For example, there are statements like "People should always pick up after themselves" or "People should always put the top back on the jobpaste." You have definite negative feelings toward anyone who might fall in

the category.

3. **Small Problems Become Catastrophes** This sign is the proverbial "mountain out of a molehill" that seems to pop up weeks later for a reason.

4. **Destructive Communication** This type of communication is often as subtle as an elephant. For example, "Are you deaf?" Only sissies play with dolls. "Can't you see where you are going?" "If you had paid attention to what you're doing, this wouldn't have happened."

5. **Frequent Use of High Force** This sign is evident when you find yourself in control of the situation because you are the stronger and more powerful person. (Low force is operating when there is concern for another's feelings.)

Watch out for these five signs! If you can eliminate them, your relationship will be on the positive note.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Frank George Annen, 434 Star; Eva Arellano, 612 Irving; Rosalynn Arroyos, 502 Ave. K; Loyce Freda Brown, Friona; Myra Gaylene Cagle, 230 Juniper; Albert M. Cantu, 305 Ave. A; Maria A. Castillo, 613 Ave. H; Elsie Mae Chapman, Route 1; Shirley Ann Clayton, 200 Whittier; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Opal Elliston, 403 Ave. K; Jacqueline Garza, 121 Ave. G; Della Gorman, 215 Ave. A; Linda Faye Goss, Route 4; John W. Hall, 112 Ave. J; Ina Hastings, c/o King's Manor; Lee Kinsfather, 112 Douglas; Jessie Lee, Route 3; Alice Ruth Lindell, 427 Ave. G; Margaret Ann Lookingbill, Vega; Eugene Ernest McMillan,

204 Walnut Rd. Laura Estelle Milburn, 138 Ave. B; Daisy Moreman, c/o King's Manor; Leona Packard, Route 3; Elsie M. Patrice, 1109 E. Park; Maudie Primrose, Farwell; Grace E. Roberson, 129 Centre; Vicky Romero, Route 1; Donna Kay Ruland, 534 Willow Lane; Patricia Sanders, 704 S. Texas; Anna Scott, Vega; Elizabeth Skypala, 406 Ave. G; Hubert Smith, 119 Lake; Helen Starks, 504 N. Miles Ave.; Trix Stokesberry, Gould; James Williams, 506 W. 2nd.

DISMISSALS

Annie M. Cummings, Tillie Gilmore, Jimmie L. LaComb, Barbara Lightfoot, Secundino Murillo, Nell Spradley, Ophelia Villegas.

Doctors Honored Thursday

Members of the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers observed Doctor's Day Thursday by delivering home-baked cakes to local clinics and dentists.

Audine Dettman was responsible for Dr. Wes Owens' office, Corinne Neely and Ann Kershen delivered cakes to the Family Clinic and Bertha Dettman brought a cake to Dr. H.A. Caviness.

Responsible for cakes at Hereford Clinic were Gladys Braly, Jerry Jackson, Ora Morgan and Bea Hutson.

European Tastes Appear In Quilts

Part 2 of series by Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist

COLLEGE STATION—Patchwork and quilting in Middle-Age Western Europe account for some of today's decorating ideas that use those artforms for walls, windows, furnishings and accessories in every imaginable setting.

After the 11th century, nearly every country in Western Europe began developing the two arts—perhaps sparked by specimens imported from Syria after the crusades.

Spain made notable progress in both. Spanish nobility were fond of horse trappings and covering for four-poster beds loaded with applique flowers cut from gold and silver cloth and

New TOPS Officers Installed Recently

TOPS Club 576 installed a new slate of officers for the 1977 year.

Placed in office were Janelle Davison, leader; Janita Oswalt, co-leader; Sunny Brush, secretary; Alice Rieves, treasurer; Terry Rhyne, reporter; Darleen Carroll, assistant reporter; Veta Sturges, weight recorder, assisted by Norma Garner.

Committee chairmen include Anita Jones, hospitality, assisted by Leila Davies; Dale Gilmore, contests; Mildred Betzen, gifts.

Queen for the month of March was Betty La Rowe with a weight loss of 23 1/2 lbs. First runner-up was Mela Torres with

a loss of 19 1/2 lbs. "Miss Inspiration" was Terry Rhyne.

Charms were awarded to Jessie Fuller, Betty La Rowe, Mela Torres and Terry Rhyne for 10-lb. weight losses during March. Total weight loss in three months for the club was tabulated at 177 lbs. The "best loser" was Terry Rhyne with 28 lbs. shed.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Brown.

Fun Night is scheduled April 15 in Hereford for all area clubs.

Any interested individuals wanting more information about TOPS may contact Janelle Davison, 364-0899.



Tops In TOPS Chapter

Chosen to serve as officers during the coming year for TOPS Chapter 576, are, from left, Janelle Davison, leader; Alice Rieves, treasurer; Janita Oswalt, co-leader; Veta Sturges, weight recorder; and Sunny Brush, secretary. The officers were installed during a recent meeting at the Community Center. [Photo By Phyl Smith]

Society The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas

Mrs. Taggart Cited By KOPS Program

Hereford TOPS Club #941, which meets at the Community Center on Thursday mornings, honored a member, Joyce Taggart, in a KOPS graduation ceremony at this week's meeting.

The KOPS status (Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly) is attained by losing the desired weight and keeping it off at least 13 weeks. The status is maintained as long as the members stays within a

given leeway. Mrs. Taggart was presented a corsage of daisies, the club's chosen flower, and a certificate signed by Esther Mantz of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the national organization.

In citation of her loss of 29 lbs., Mrs. Taggart was also presented a special KOPS pin from the Milwaukee office, as is the custom for new KOPS honorees.

Two other club members, Lucille Smith and Camilla Jones, have reached KOPS status this year. Mrs. Smith shed 30 lbs. and Mrs. Jones lost 16 lbs. and ceremonies honoring them are planned by the club later this month. The amount of loss is tabulated from the time the member first joins the TOPS program. Others in Chapter #941 with KOPS ranking are Mildred Lewis and Georgia Andrews.

Argen Draper, member of Hereford TOPS #576, conducted the installation of officers in Chapter #941 recently. Officers elected included Georgia Andrews, leader; Camilla Jones, co-leader; Barbara Cochran, secretary; and Annie Ruland, treasurer.

Mildred Lewis keeps the club scrapbook, which is filled with photographs of members at various stages of weight loss and pictures of club activities, as well as magazine and newspaper clippings.

For the quarter ending March 31, Annie Ruland was the club's "best loser" with a total of 21 lbs. She will receive special honors for being the club's Queen during that period.

When purchasing a mobile home look for factory-installed anchoring straps under the skin of the mobile home, advises Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Did you know...

FIRST BAPTIST

KINDERGARTEN

Will Soon be Enrolling

4 and 5 Year Olds

For the 1977-78 School Year

WATCH FOR

ENROLLMENT DATES.



BARTLEY DOWELL

Your Candidate for
CITY MAYOR
Your Vote and Support Is Needed
at the Polls
SAT., APRIL 2

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bartley Dowell, Hereford, Texas

Groceries Offer Specials

COLLEGE STATION—East-related specials in some Texas grocery markets will focus on turkey and eggs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

At meat counters, scattered specials are available on beef and pork items—and lamb is more prominent in some markets, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

The Texas A&M University System.

She advises consumers to look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

Pork features include quarter-loin sliced into chops, Boston butt roast, smoked picnic, ham portions, bacon, liver and roll sausage.

At fruit counters, items with most economical prices are grapefruit, oranges, small-size

apples, bananas and pears. Pineapple supplies are increasing as the season progresses toward its peak in May, she said.

In fresh vegetable departments, economy appears on carrots, broccoli, beans, lettuce, collards and mustard greens, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes. Also, fresh asparagus is available at moderate price levels—and celery supplies are increasing.

State-Line News

MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS

BRAND CORRESPONDENT



Welcome To Hereford

The Truman Hazelrigg family moved to Hereford four months ago from Comanche, Tx. Hazelrigg is manager of Moorman Manufacturing Company and his wife is a homemaker, who likes baking. The couple has three sons, Tom, who is a sophomore at HHS, at left, Steve, a high school senior, and Jeff, who is in the 9th grade at La Plata Junior High. Residing at 226 Ironwood, the family attends First Baptist Church and enjoys camping, picnicking and boating. (Photo By Phyl Smith)

'Jesus Of Nazareth' To Air April 3, 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This Sunday night and on Easter Sunday, NBC is airing three-hour segments of a six-hour movie on the life of Jesus, "Jesus of Nazareth," directed by Italy's Franco Zeffirelli. Britain's Sir Lew Grade, whose company coproduced the film with Italian TV, this week screened a 2 1/4-hour edited version to give various clerics, critics and civilians here a rough idea of its contents. He said that among the missing segments were Jesus' miracles, Mary Magdalene's conversion and the gathering of Christ's disciples. Then the curtains parted, the show began.

It started with the betrothal of Joseph, played by Yorgo Vragis, to Mary, played by Olivia Hussey, and from there

traced the birth, life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus in remarkable detail.

From what I saw, the film is beautifully photographed and seems quite faithful to the Bible. Alas, its pace generally is so slow, so reverent, I fear only the very religious or patient will stick with it.

Robert Powell, a fine-featured English actor, portrays Jesus in his adult years. But save for a few occasions, he seems to be playing only a simmering mystic with a sad, firm gaze that could melt steel.

I don't think anyone would find his depiction offensive, only disappointing. Ditto Michael York, cast as John the Baptist.

York, as he goes about urging all to repent, to prepare for the coming of Christ, comes across only as a wild-eyed, raggedly

character who seems convincingly prophetic.

Peter Ustinov, appearing in Sunday's opener, turns in a good, if somewhat familiar performance as the bejeweled, rotund, and mad Herod the Great. Rod Steiger, cast as Pontius Pilate in Easter Sunday's show, is excellent and very convincing.

Sad to say, Miss Hussey, a very talented actress, seems to have little to do in her major role as the mother of Christ except look saintly or grief-stricken, as the occasion demands.

The film is an admirable and ambitious effort. If it does try to render the story of Jesus in realistic terms, to avoid stock tableau scenes. But tighter editing, a brisker pace, might have made the film a much better effort than the one I saw this week.

The Pill, Cigarettes Don't Mix

NEW YORK (AP) - Women over 40 who use birth control pills and smoke run a much higher risk of heart attacks than those who use the pills but don't smoke.

Women in their 40s who smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day die of heart attacks or blood clots nearly 12 times more frequently than those who don't smoke at all.

These were the major findings of a new study of mortality risk and oral contraception, that was reported Tuesday by research analyst Andrudd K. Jain of The Population Council.

Jain, summing up his study, said: "The safety of the pill should be considered separately for smokers and nonsmokers because the effects are different."

"Women over 40 who take the pill and do not smoke are not exposed to substantially higher risk of death."

Jain and others at a news conference said they did not know what physical mechanism would account for the excess mortality among pill users who smoke.

The Jain study found that the annual mortality rate from heart attacks and blood clots for women aged 40-44 who use oral contraceptives but do not smoke is seven per 100,000 or roughly a third the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth among women who use no birth control.

But the pill users in this group who do smoke face a mortality risk of 59 per 100,000, the Jain

study found. And among heavy smokers—more than 15 cigarettes a day—the risk is 83 per 100,000.

The new data analysis follows recent studies in Great Britain and the United States that indicated pill users in general, and especially those over 40, faced a much higher risk of death and both fatal and

Enhance Landscape With Annual Flowers

COLLEGE STATION— "Spring comes alive with the addition of flowering annuals to color your landscape," says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of course, a few basic steps will assure beauty the season-long," points out Everett Janne.

Since annuals bloom only once a year, don't place them out in the middle of your lawn where a bare spot will stand out in the off-season. Instead, use them for borders along footpaths or fences, around the patio or to trim the side of your home, advises the Texas A&M University System horticulturist.

"A soil bed that is well-drained and fertile is a must. If your soil contains too much clay, add peat moss and sand to help the drainage problem," suggests Janne.

"Surrounding the bed with brick or wood edges will raise the level to enhance drainage and will also add interest to the planting area."

Limit fertilization to once a month with applications of about two pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 12-12-12.

"Arrange annuals in an irregular pattern or a design to exhibit your originality," says the landscape specialist.

"Place taller plants in back to keep them from overpowering smaller annuals unless the flower bed will be viewed from all sides—then place tall plants in the middle."

Janne cautions against overwatering, so do not keep the soil saturated with water.

"With proper care, annual flowers can make any landscape a showplace," contends the horticulturist.

The community received various amounts of rain and small hail Sunday afternoon. Loyd Northcutt, Leonard Mitchell and Herman Rierson reported receiving an inch while on the State-Line, the Riley's, Ridley's and Hutchins farms received an inch and tenth. Near Broadview on the Clinton Burnett farm only one-half inch was received.

Early Tuesday morning, beautiful snow flakes filled the air about 5:30 a.m. with two inches falling north of Broadview while only a ground cover was received in the Bellview area. The snow was very wet! Farmers are so grateful for this wonderful moisture, which will give the winter wheat crop a chance to start growing after the terrible electric dust storms which damaged the young wheat plants and completely destroyed some wheat fields.

The Rosedale Community Center will hold their monthly April meeting on Thursday evening April 7, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Rosedale. A "Get Acquainted Party" will be held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr. who were married last Saturday. Wedding gifts and congratulations will be in order for the couple during the evening, followed by various table games.

Hostesses for the event include Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce were transacting business in Friona, Monday. They also visited with former friends Margaret Powell and Jeannie King who are both residents of the Prairie Acres Rest Home.

Opal Powell of Grady, Lula Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam attended the Floyd Grand Ole Opera in Floyd, N. Mex. Thursday evening. The group reported the musical program was outstanding.

Miss Lanette Bailey and her grandmother, Maggie Coffman of Clovis, made a business trip to Roswell Friday. Lanette was home on Spring Break, she is a second year student attending Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

Lester Mulhair returned home Monday after spending the past two months in the home of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Murry in Portales recuperating from an illness. The Grady School faculty and personnel hosted a buffet supper Monday night honoring James Williams and Arvin Wood, retiring school board members, and Mrs. Pearl Fahner of Clovis and Sheryl Hieronymus, school nurses.

Arvin Wood recently retired after serving 17 years as a school board member, 12 years at Grady and 5 years at Rosedale High School before they consolidated with Grady.

James Williams has served several years on the board and has resigned as of March 15 to spend more time with his duties as Curry County Commissioner.

Pearl Fahner has served several years as the school nurse and has been a favorite of all the students. She recently retired from Public Health Service for Curry County.

Sheryl Hieronymus has served this year as the school nurse and will be leaving at the conclusion of the school year.

The group enjoyed a steak supper, followed by games of "42" and informal visiting.

Ora Lee Karr entertained Sunday with a dinner in her home in Broadview for relatives and friends. The hostess served baked ham, candied yams, fresh vegetables, macaroni salad, blueberry cobbler and imported tea from Germany to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherwood and daughter Lessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mote and children Montey and Leanne; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hultman and son Jerry; and Pearlene Bridges of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoage Chandler recently purchased the estate property of his aunt the late Mrs. Willie Carnes in Broadview and a contractor has started remodeling and adding a three bedroom home with one and half baths to be completed by early summer. The Chandlers will retire from their farm located southeast of Broadview.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Opal Powell of Grady spent Wednesday afternoon in Friona, visiting with relatives. They visited with Margaret Powell who is a resident in the Prairie Acres Rest Home and with Mrs. Richard Vaughn, sister of Mrs. Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Garcia Community spent Sunday afternoon in Clovis visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pulliam.

Ralph Lofton and Gibbs Rucker of Broadview and I.D. Shaw of Grady attending a Rural Cooperative Telephone Board meeting held in Clovis Thursday morning.

On April 2, in Texico, a track meet will be held. Several schools will be participating. This meet will include both boys and girls. Come out and support your school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fary were Sunday luncheon guests in the Melrose home of her sister Florence Hendricks and Christina Luther.

Vivia Coffman and Dessie Duke of Wheatland were Tuesday guests in the home of the late Mrs. Edna H. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam announce the arrival of a grandson, Douglas Glen, to their son and wife Byron and

Penny Pulliam of Grand Junction, Colorado. The baby weighed 8 lbs 3 oz. and was born March 26.

The Pulliam's have two girls Carri Lee and Kimberly. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Rhodes of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster left Wednesday and spent through Sunday in Chama, N.M. with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edsel Foster and children Doug and Sherrie.

Johnnie Foster arrived home and was quite ill, having chills and fever. Monday he was taken to Clovis for medical check-up with family doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stovall of Clovis, former Bellview residents, returned home from Dallas, Wednesday accompanied by her daughter Mrs. K.D. Pool of Dallas.

Mrs. Stovall underwent major hip surgery on January 3rd in Dallas and has been recuperating at her daughter's home. She is able to use a walker for a short time each day and will enjoy visits from her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen visited in the Stovall home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins were guests Monday afternoon in the home of his cousin and family Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis, and son Danny in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sparks of Tulsa, Okla. were guests in the home of her mother, Ellen Allen from Friday through Monday morning.

Sunday evening the group enjoyed dinner at Sambo's Restaurant in Clovis and later were guests in the home of their cousin and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins in Clovis.

W.C. Hutchins Sr. and daughter Juanita Melton, received word his sister Pearl Sorrows of Clovis, who has been a medical patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital, was transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Friday a pacemaker was implanted and her condition is greatly improved, stated her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Day of Clovis, who is staying in Lubbock at her mother's bedside.

Mrs. Sorrows is also the aunt of C.L. and Luther A. Hutchins of the Broadview area.

Mrs. Herman Rierson is recuperating at her home in the Bellview community after having major foot surgery recently. She is showing good improvement.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam included her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grissom of Friona.

Visiting in the Pulliam home in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blackburn who were home only for the weekend from Amarillo.

Rhonda and Doug Lofton of Clovis enjoyed spending several days last week in the home of their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Potts and children, Billie Joe and Becky, attended last week in Fort Worth, a Tractor Pull Attraction, held on the grounds of the Convention Center.

Monia Ann Potts, their younger daughter, enjoyed staying with her aunt, Mrs. Gail Neeley and cousins Gwen and Donna in Lubbock.

The Potts family returned home Monday evening.

Miss Becky Potts a senior student at Texico High School, while in the Dallas area, enrolled as a fall-semester student at the Boulder College, a fashion design school at Arlington, for a two-year course in Fashion Merchandising.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown took his mother, Elzora Brown to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday morning for medical treatment. She is undergoing a series of test this week.

A recent wedding March 9 of a former Bellview youth, Scott Ridley and Miss Melinda Hestland of Las Cruces was solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ridley are both attending New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Over the weekend, they were guests in the home of his grandmother Ruth Ridley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children, Lori, Eddie and Carrie spent Friday night and Saturday in Fort Sumner, visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Riley and son, Dennis. Other relatives visiting in her mother's home included a sister, Verna Shannon of Lubbock.

Mazie Burnett of Clovis, a former Bellview pioneer resident, was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Monday morning after having treatment for a fractured pelvis for the past two weeks.

Her son Clinton Burnett of Broadview, took his mother from the hospital to her home on Kathy Drive. Her daughter, Wilma Williams of Shawnee, Okla. had arrived to spend a week with her mother while she is recuperating from her injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mote and daughters hosted a double birthday party in their home Sunday, March 20, in Broadview.

Honored guests included their grandfather, E.B. Burton, who observed his 84th birthday and a great-granddaughter, Beverly Burton of Friona, observed her 5th birthday. She is the daughter of Duval and Shirley Burton.

All of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Burton of Broadview were present for the celebration.

A buffet dinner was served at the Mote home following church services. The hostess served baked ham, turkey and dressing with all the trimmings with an assortment of pies and cakes, tea and coffee. The group sang "Happy Birthday" and the honored guests enjoyed opening their many lovely birthday gifts. Informal visitation was enjoyed during the afternoon. Group pictures were also taken.

Guests included Norman and Lorene Burton of Canadian, Cloyd and Winnie Burton of Claude, Mildred and Hobart Mote of Broadview; Elsie and Cecil Liles of Logan, N. Mex.

Grandsons and families included Dorland and Ann Burton and children Sherwin and Zenith of Etter; Duval and Shirley Burton and children Beverly and Carla of Friona; Larry Mote and children Ronnie, Rhonda, Laura, Mike and Noel of Portales; and the host and hostess and family.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mote of Grady and Darwin Dotson of Clovis.

The Rosedale Baptist Church sponsored Cottage Prayer meetings in various homes preceding their Spring Revival which started Sunday March 27th, through April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley were host to the Cottage Prayer Services.

Historically, the family has provided economic physical and emotional support and protection to its members, Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

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A New Angle On Geometry

Beth Owen, at left, and Dana Barber show the new trend in geometric teaching methods. Under the direction of Robbie Sheffy, math teacher, the eighth grade classes at La Plata Junior High School illustrate geometry theorems with creative projects, such as these pictured. (Photo By Phyl Smith)

Church Women United Help Texas CROP Cause

More than 272,000 blankets were distributed by Church World Service during 1976 to refugees and disaster victims, according to the Texas CROP Office which administers the CWS Clothing Appeal in the Lone Star State.

Shipments were made to church agencies in 31 countries. Texans primarily through Church Women United groups, provided 1,500 blankets of the total.

This year, Texans are being asked to raise \$10,000 with which Church World Service will purchase 2,500 blankets. CWS buys in bulk, securing a warm Army-type blanket at a cost of \$4 each.

The Texas CROP Committee chose May 8, 1977—Mother's Day—as this year's Blanket Sunday.

Last year's blanket export included these shipments for refugee relief: 10,000 to Jordan, 15,700 to Israel, and 13,417 to Portugal (for distribution to refugees from Angola).

Earthquake victims in Guatemala received 23,000 blankets. Other shipments included 11,000 to Brazil, 30,000 to India, and 25,000 to the sub-Sahara country of Niger.

Information and materials for the 1977 Blanket Sunday are available from Texas CROP, P.O. Box 4700, Austin, Texas 78765.

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Herd Thinclads Travel To San Angelo

BY BOB GREEN
Herdford's thinclads, James Mays and James Mays, are getting closer to cracking a record when the thinclads participate in the San Angelo Track Meet Saturday.

Mays has broken three state records in as many miles this season, with his personal best of 1:56.6 coming two weeks ago in the Herford Invitational. The speedy Herford senior is being counted on to go for the regional

and state meets by coach Robert Priest.

"I think he'll eventually break Luther's (James' older brother) record sometime this year," Priest has said. Luther Mays currently holds the school record in the 880, a 1:53.9 accomplished in the state meet in 1973.

Mays will be joined in the record chase by sophomore sprinter Paul Bell, who tied the school record in the 100 last

week with a 9.7 at the Plainview meet. Bell's time tied that of Kenny Justice set in 1965.

In addition to the boys meet at San Angelo the Herford girls will be running at the Amarillo Relays beginning today, the Herd netters are playing in the Amarillo Relays Tennis Tournament, the Herd golfers are playing at Lubbock, and Barbara Scott will join the rest of the district fem linksters at Amarillo.

Twenty four 3A-4A girls track teams are entered in the Amarillo Meet with about 15 more in the 2A-A-B division.

"It's going to be interesting," Herford coach Roy Shipp said. Shipp will be looking to shot putter Suzanne Duvall to lead his team at the meet. Duvall won the event at Big Spring last week with a heave of 35-9/16.

In tennis action coach Steve Thomas takes a squad to Amarillo that played well at the Borger Meet last week. Karen Grimmsley finished second at Borger in girls singles, while Steve Hoover did likewise in boys singles and the team of Rick Mendez-Ralph Vargas won the boys doubles crown in the Herd to the boys team title.

Amarillo High's Connie Beatty is the top ranked girls singles player with Caprock's Melody Edwards just behind the Tascosa's Sue Sutherland a close third.

Coach Terry Russell's boys are currently fourth in the district golf race with a 944 total after the rounds. Plainview leads the pack with an 876, Lubbock is second at 897, and Monterey is third at 917.

George Yocum has begun to take form on the links this year, looking his best with a 69-71-140 in a second-place finish at the Herford Tournament two weeks ago.

Herford's lone girl golfer will be a contender at the Amarillo meet. Scott currently leads District 4-4A with a 41-hole total of 200, 18 shots ahead of her nearest competitor.

The girls will wind up district action next week at Plainview. The Bulldog girls own the league lead ahead of Monterey. Plainview has an 893 total, with Monterey way back at 982.

Unusual Match, Girls Headline Mat Night

Herford's Lisa Clark, wrestling this coming Saturday one of the most unusual stipulations ever put on a tag match here. The stipulation of the match is that the girls will wrestle in a return match with Dory Funk, Jr. and his team in a sixty minute time limit match.

Last week the two North Carolinians went to a sixty minute draw against the Umberger Brothers and this Mexican team mate, with Funk and Brocero having slight advantage at the end. Both sides claim that they would have gained the referee's call had time not run out longer, the longer time limit.

Funk, at 245 pounds, and his 218 pound partner, are getting their feet 110 pounds, but hope to make up for it with Funk's unquestioned ring skill and Brocero's speed and agility. Funk proved last week that he has only to see a hold or move by someone else, and he has it down pat.

Nell Gray, the 280-pound French Canadian who lost himself in his fight with the Lovers last weekend, will try the meter of the great Cyclone Negro. Gray, over-enthusiastic to impress on his first Texas appearance, missed a clutch and injured his shoulder on the ring post. Despite this loss, Gray showed sports fans a combination of power, skill, and viciousness, that they will not soon forget.

He will need them all against the will of his 235-pound Venezuelan opponent, Negro, a former boxer of note, has perhaps the hardest head that in professional wrestling, and is known as wrestling's moment man.

After a long absence, girl wrestlers return to the mat this Saturday. Beautiful Early Dawn returns to the mat to match with and battle with Texas Queen's champion Marie Lovers.

Early Dawn has been wrestling in Florida, Kansas, and Minnesota, since her last appearance here. Fans hail her as being one of the most beautiful girl wrestlers today, and claim that her ring skills are increasing daily.

The shapely Lovers, who is a successful horse trainer, cat fancier, and dog raiser, may have to give down a crack at her title if she loses Saturday night's bout.

Rankin Shares Fem Golf Lead

BY KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Defending champion Judy Rankin strangely found the chilly, gusty winds accompanying the first round of the \$25,000 Dinah Shore Women's Circle tournament to her liking.

But Betty Burfeindt, who finished second last year, did not care for the conditions.

These two, along with Pam Higgins and Pat Bradley, had opening 72s Thursday and shared the lead in the richest tournament in women's golf.

Winds gusting to 35 miles per hour made scores high, and the Mission Hills Country Club layout played much longer than its 6,370 yards.

"You could absolutely not stand up to a putt at times, the wind was blowing so hard out there," Mrs. Rankin said. "But I actually played better after the weather turned bad. Everything got so tough, there was no time to be nervous."

Miss Burfeindt, who finished three strokes behind Mrs. Rankin in the Winners Circle last year, was not thinking about being nervous, so she did not appreciate the wind. After moving into the early lead with a three-under-par 33 on the front nine, she struggled to a 39 on the back side.

"The wind was too heavy on the back nine to be able to hit the greens," Miss Burfeindt said. "It seemed to be blowing dead straight in our faces on every hole."

In last week's action, the durable veteran El Lobo overcame the power of Good News Jackson. Jackson, better known to football buffs as Carlos Payne, was middle linebacker at UCLA and played briefly with the Rams.

Herford Lions Club officials announced a new starting time, 8:30 p.m. with a ninety minute time limit in the main event, it could prove a long evening of wrestling.

'Retiring' Frazier Leads Knicks Win

By The Associated Press
This is definitely Red Holzman's last season as coach of the New York Knicks and it could be Walt Frazier's last season as a player.

Holzman officially is retiring after the season, and Frazier says he already has been "retired" by the press.

"Everybody always asks me where I'm going to be playing next year," says the New York Knicks' guard, "but we still have this year to finish."

If Frazier keeps playing the way he did Thursday night, it is likely the Knicks will not let him get away, no matter what the press says. He scored 41 points, handed out 11 assists and made six steals as New York beat the Indiana Pacers 135-131.

The victory kept Holzman's flickering hopes alive for a playoff spot.

In the other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets beat the Buffalo Braves 110-95, the Golden State Warriors trimmed the San Antonio Spurs 125-116, the Atlanta Hawks turned back the New York Nets 95-81.

The Knicks built a 47-30 lead early in the second quarter behind Frazier, before Billy Knight and Dave Robisch rallied the Pacers to a one-point lead at the start of the final period.

New York regained the lead, at 102-101, opened the margin to three points, then scored nine in a row to put the game out of reach. Knight, the league's second leading scorer, had 41 points for the Pacers.

Nuggets 110, Braves 95
David Thompson scored 33 points, including 11 in the fourth period, as Denver raced past Buffalo.

Braves had moved within five points on Bird Averitt's jump shot with four minutes to play.

But Thompson and Mack Calvin combined to lead Denver's fast-break offense as the Nuggets pulled away in the final minutes.

Warriors 125, Spurs 116
Rick Barry broke loose for 12 points in the final quarter and finished with 25, leading Golden State past San Antonio. Barry also handed out 10 assists as the Warriors moved closer to clinching a playoff berth.

Hawks 95, Nets 81
John Drew hit three baskets in the last three minutes, leading Atlanta past the New York Nets. Drew was the game's high scorer with 38 points.

Ken Charles and Steve Hawes each had 15 points for Atlanta, which scored six of the game's last seven field goals.

Winners
The "Unknowns" from Herford (above) were one of the two local teams to capture titles of the Walcott-Simms Volleyball Tournament recently. Members of the team are [L to R] Mitchell Bell, Weldon Knabe, Jimmy White, James Harris, and James Short. Winners in the women's tourney was the Oglesby Equipment team [below]. Sponsor Cecil Oglesby is shown accepting trophy from Karen McPherson. Other members of the team are [L to R] Rene May, Kay Banner, Nancy Urbanczyk, and Kaye Williams. Not shown is Julie Urbanczyk.

Girls Little Dribblers Rosters And Schedule
MAJORS
1. Astroettes—Coach Jan Reinaur (364-1231): Amy Griffin, Angela Salazar, Bethany Boyd, Trinita Bowling, 'Salie Torres, Pam Nichols, Nora Taylor, Shannon Gark, Shelly Ritchie, Sheri Ellis, Shannon Evers, Lori Walterscheid, Teri Kaprowski.

2. Cardinals—Coach Virginia Self (578-4445): Tonya Jones, Holly McNeese, Blandina Dominguez, Darlene Padilla, Paula Mason, Dianne Abalos, Tori Self, Kristi Lytle, Crystal Finley, Karl Robinson, Rhonda Cantu, Kathy Owens, Michelle Osborn.

3. Jets—Coach Sandy Anderson: Eva Johnson, Rosanna Garza, Pam Perkins, Sandra Evers, Stephanie Foster, Sheri Templeton, Cindy Kelsey, Karl Walterscheid, Susie Suarez, Cynthia Barrera, April Melugin, Selma Gonzales, Vanda Richards, Sylvia Martinez.

4. Frogettes—Coach Ray Herrera (364-6785): Bridget Rock, Deirdre Rock, Violet Valdez, Linda Carrado, Angel Garcia, Laura Klab, Michelle Clarke, Debbie Marry, Rosie Garza, Holly Sander, Ruth Walker, Esmeralda Meza, Lisa Mae.

5. Pink Panthers—Coach Steve Carroll (364-6305): Holly Vergel, Tina Watson, Veronica Solano, Dede Dobbin, Amy Connolly, Sharon Short, Jill Borman, Colette Moore, Olga Alaniz, Marilyn Osborn, Cathy Bartels, Michelle Connolly, Danyel Sweeney, Tisha Boggin.

6. Pfahs Plores—Coach Roger Rocha: Teffi Dirks, Melissa Brewer, Cindy Goeb, Anjelica Valdez, Cynthia Gomez, Tena Smith, Barbara Weaver, Carol Estes, Lorinda Tijerina, Jennifer Eggen, Angela Walker, Darla Duggan, Nora Arroyo.

7. Hawkettes (Coach to be announced): Cynthia Lady, Allyson Thomas, Kollene McEachern, Michelle Hughes, Shelly Bryan, Leslie Hamilton, Rene Hubbard, Barbara Knight, Michelle Burfield, Tracy Shepard, Terese Dawson, Sherry McCarr, Kelly Williams.

8. Herford Hustlers—Coach Johnnie Surra (364-7050): Sharon Mitts, Missy Merritt, Shelly Rene Gentry, Minnie Morales, Margie Maroles, Michelle Lopez, Yolande Alenz, Jimmie Garner, Paige Phillips, Cynthia Roma, Jane Morgan, Cindy Smith, Norma Salazar, Debbie Garza.

9. Queen Bees—Coach Rue Ford (364-5629): Marileide Soliz, Sandra Velazco, Michelle Ford, Wendy Roe, Ann Marie Ford, Kim Tucker, Sandra Dougherty, Elise Casary, Helicia Pessquida, Melissa Sims, Tammy Crouch, Tommy Tucker, Kim Battey, Shylie Girk, Lydia Pena, Yvonne.

10. Curly Q's—Coach Cindy Burnam (364-0813): Susan Brownlow, Brenda Bell, Mindy Cano, Kelly Stokessberry, Isabel Cantu, Shari Medley, Gracie Flores, Katie Ramey, Troy Schuder, Peggy Gomez, Roberta Penier, Kara Driskill, Allison Lady, Dawn Casarez, Beverly Huley, Patricia Estrada, Susie Kalka.

11. D. Daisies—Coach Lori Walterscheid (364-3551): Anna Lisa Perez, Kristen Walterscheid, Cindy McCracken, Belinda Warren, Robin Hopper, Nancy McCarter, Shelly Edwards, Leslie Birdwell, Tammy Torres, Sylvia Maldonado, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Lana Kaub, Cindy Morgan, Mandy Tatum, Cindy Kelly.

12. E. Dandy Lions—Coach Leroy Williams (357-2594): Lisa Connolly, Angie Abalos, Julie Gallagher, Kim Williams, Sonia Shuval, Paula Rollee, Kim Birdwell, Michelle Mason, Paige Renfro, Michelle Mason, Buffy Hucker, Sharon White, Diane Schumacher, Debbie Gallagher, Melinda Joyce, Mary Ann Lopez.

13. Barbies Dolls—Coach Jim Bob Perrin (289-5876): Diana Devers, Georgia Collins, Della Cerda, Cherri Welty, Sherry Wilson, Dawn Gister, Sandy Hope, Daniel Arango, Angela McCarr, Holly Hodges, Brenda McDowell, Sheronda Redus, Tammy Hardin, Cathy Saale, Amanda Gallegos, Veronica Estrada.

14. Leaping Lillies—Coach Jackie Murphy (364-2187): Leticia Boggs, Vanessa Lafuente, Monica Salazar, Jan Pickett, Shawna Unsted, Denise Paetzold, Shaundelle Beavers, Jenny Boopet, Kayla Burns, Pam Nexson, Angelina Sandoval, Melissa Iwina, Lisa Pitcock, Wendy Sanders, Cindy Kelly.

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 4: 6-7 vs. 8; 7-5 vs. 6; 8-3 vs. 4; 9-1 vs. 2.
Tuesday, April 5: 6-G vs. H; 7-E vs. F; 8-C vs. D; 9-A vs. B.
Thursday, April 7: 6-1 vs. 3; 7-5 vs. 7; 8-6 vs. 8; 9-2 vs. 4.
Friday, April 8: 6-A vs. C; 7-E vs. G; 8-F vs. H; 9-B vs. D.
Monday, April 11: 6-2 vs. 3; 7-1 vs. 4; 8-5 vs. 8; 9-7 vs. 6.
Tuesday, April 12: 6-B vs. C; 7-A vs. D; 8-E vs. H; 9-F vs. G.
Thursday, April 14: 6-4 vs. 5; 7-2 vs. 6; 8-1 vs. 5; 9-3 vs. 7.
Friday, April 15: 6-D vs. H; 7-B vs. F; 8-A vs. E; 9-C vs. G.
Monday, April 18: 6-1 vs. 6; 7-3 vs. 8; 8-7 vs. 2; 9-5 vs. 4.
Tuesday, April 19: 6-A vs. F; 7-C vs. H; 8-G vs. B; 9-E vs. D.
Thursday, April 21: 6-2 vs. 5; 7-7 vs. 4; 8-6 vs. 3; 9-1 vs. 8.
Friday, April 22: 6-B vs. E; 7-G vs. D; 8-F vs. C; 9-A vs. H.
Monday, April 25: 6-6 vs. 4; 7-2 vs. 8; 8-1 vs. 7; 9-3 vs. 5.
Tuesday, April 26: 6-F vs. D; 7-B vs. H; 8-A vs. G; 9-C vs. E.
Friday, April 29: 6-30 p.m.—PLAYOFF IF ANY.
Practice starts April 2—with majors beginning at 10 a.m. and minors beginning at 1 p.m. All games will be played in the high school gym.



The "Unknowns" from Herford (above) were one of the two local teams to capture titles of the Walcott-Simms Volleyball Tournament recently. Members of the team are [L to R] Mitchell Bell, Weldon Knabe, Jimmy White, James Harris, and James Short. Winners in the women's tourney was the Oglesby Equipment team [below]. Sponsor Cecil Oglesby is shown accepting trophy from Karen McPherson. Other members of the team are [L to R] Rene May, Kay Banner, Nancy Urbanczyk, and Kaye Williams. Not shown is Julie Urbanczyk.



The Oglesby Equipment team (below) won the women's tourney. Sponsor Cecil Oglesby is shown accepting trophy from Karen McPherson. Other members of the team are [L to R] Rene May, Kay Banner, Nancy Urbanczyk, and Kaye Williams. Not shown is Julie Urbanczyk.

Bean Recuperates, Leads Greensboro

BY BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—His first career victory provided Andy Bean with a new outlook on the pro golf tour, allowed him to plan his life and, he sheepishly admitted, gave him a little bit of hard-won wisdom.

"From now on, I'm gonna let my caddy throw the ball," Bean said after his solid, five-under-par 67 had staked him to the first-round lead in the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

The reference was to his joyous, unrestrained reaction after his wire-to-wire triumph three weeks ago in the Doral

Open. The 6-foot-4 Bean plucked the ball out of the cup on the final hole and-much in the manner of a football player spiking the ball after a touchdown-happily threw it far, far into a lake.

He threw it so happily, with such unrestrained enthusiasm, he popped something in his right shoulder. He missed the cut in his next start, then took a week off to rest up.

"The shoulder's fine now-no troubles," the red-haired, 24-year-old Bean said Thursday. "But I'm gonna let my caddy do the throwing from now on."

The hard-hitting Bean had to battle gusty, shifting winds to establish a one-stroke advantage over George Burns and Danny Edwards, tied at 68, four under par on the hilly, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, still wet and soggy from two days of rain.

Bill Mallon, using a new putter, one-putted his first three greens on route to a 69. Hale Irwin, Butch Baird and Larry Nelson shot 70.

Al Geiberger, defending his title despite the death of his father in a jet crash in the Canary Islands, and South African Gary Player topped the group at 71.

Some of the game's other leading players had their difficulties, however, on the course that is being played as a tour, site for the first time.

Masters champ Ray Floyd had a 73. Tom Weiskopf was a stroke higher. PGA king Dave Stockton and Australian Graham Marsh, winner of last week's Heritage Classic, were at 77.

And Johnny Miller, still in a deep slump, must improve from his 76 if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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B. L. "Lynn" Jones

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MOTORCYCLE FUN FOR EVERYONE, INCLUDING A POWDERPUFF CLASS.
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Pearson Wins Pole Position

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)—A pair of drivers who have had continued luck at Darlington Raceway squared off Thursday to try for the pole position in Sunday's Rebel 500. Naturally, only one of them won.

It was David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., who has won the pole eight times in his last 11 appearances at Darlington, who did it again. Pearson's speed of 151.269 m.p.h. just beat the 150.390 posted by Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C.

Yarborough has won the Southern 500 at Darlington three times. He was driving a Chevrolet Thursday, and Pearson a Mercury.

Twenty-two cars tried for the first 12 positions in the \$160,000 event on the tricky 1 3/8-mile oval. Qualifying will continue today and Saturday, with a dozen cars being selected each day.

Pearson, 43, gave the credit for his performance to the Wood Brothers for setting up his Mercury to negotiate the track.

Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., winner of the pole positions at Daytona and Rockingham earlier this year, was third at 149.749 in a Chevrolet.

The 1976 World Series film is called "Red October" because the Cincinnati Reds swept the classic in four straight games with the New York Yankees.

Congress Among Questioners Of Saccharin Ban

BY WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, responding to loud protest, is considering proposals to head off a ban on saccharin, the only artificial sweetener left on the market.

Hearings on the proposed Food and Drug Administration ban find lawmakers repeating what diet-conscious shoppers are asking as they strip supermarkets of everything that even looks artificially sweetened.

Why? The FDA says it's withdrawing approval of saccharin because of a Canadian study showing the chemical causes cancer in rats taking huge amounts of it.

Barring legislative action to change the law under which the FDA acted, there will be no sugarless soft drinks, chewing gum, ice milk or anything like this after July. This will greatly affect diabetics and others on sugar-restricted diets.

Here, in question and answer form, is an explanation of the proposed ban and its consequences:

Q. In the study cited by FDA, rats got hundreds of times the saccharin any person could reasonably consume. How can these results be used to judge hazards to humans?

A. That's the question bothering many people concerned with the ban. The FDA acted once the study showed that rats, and particularly their offspring, develop bladder tumors after eating large amounts of saccharin.

Q. How bad were the results? A. In the study, 100 rats took saccharin as 7 per cent of their diet and three developed tumors. But 14 per cent of their offspring, also fed lots of saccharin, developed similar tumors, indicating there might be a greater, cumulative safety problem.

Q. But how does the amount that rats consumed compare with what people eat?

A. To consumer the equivalent amount of saccharin, a human would have to drink 800 12-ounce diet sodas a day for a lifetime, FDA says.

Q. But no one could do that, even if they wanted to. Can such results be valid for people and why are things tested this way?

A. The FDA says the saccharin trial followed acceptable scientific methods for animal tests. Ethics prevents this type of testing with people. And even if you could, it takes years for many cancer-causing substances to produce malignancies and human tests would be laborious and slow. Animal tests are faster, though expensive.

Another reason scientists use animals is that they can be isolated so that other cancer-causing agents in the environment don't confound the test.

Q. But why are animals overused?

A. For cost and statistical considerations. If a carcinogen, as cancer-causing agents are called, produces tumors in only a small percentage of subjects, detecting the problem might require thousands of animals for valid results.

Scientists say they increase the dose of suspected chemicals hundreds of times above normal to use fewer animals and to produce an adverse effect. The animals also have shorter life-spans than humans and a slow-acting carcinogen might not cause trouble before the animals die.

All of this means finding any cancer, no matter what you do to get it, is the important thing.

Q. Why?

A. Because scientists find that most carcinogens have no minimum dose at which they produce no cancers. Generally, if something causes cancer at high doses, it's a good bet it causes at least some cancer at lower doses. It's a matter of degree.

Q. But that means the risk of cancer from a chemical actually can be very small. In that case, it is necessary to ban it?

A. Risk can be small, but the total effect depends upon the numbers using the chemical. For example, if something causes cancer in less than one per cent of the animals, this might translate into a human rate of, say, one in 100,000. This doesn't seem like much, but if 100 million persons are exposed, that's 1,000 new

cancer cases.

Q. But do humans always get cancer from things that affect rats?

A. No one's sure. But scientists know that almost 30 carcinogens cause cancer in both man and rats.

Q. But the risk of saccharin still seems small. Why the ban?

A. Sherwin Gardener, acting FDA commissioner, admits there are no documented cases of saccharin causing human cancer, even after more than 80 years of use. But he says he had no choice but to ban saccharin because of the so-called Delaney Amendment.

Q. What's that?

A. It's an amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act which says the FDA must ban any food additive found to cause cancer in either humans or animals, no matter what amount.

Q. Can't anything be done

about this?

A. Some congressmen think so. Protest from Americans on sugar-free diets prompted a flurry of resolutions and bills, including one introduced by Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., which would give the FDA more flexibility in deciding when to ban a food additive.

While new legislation to save saccharine would be popular, some say hasty action could go too far and damage one of the nation's most protective health laws.

Q. Have other solutions been proposed?

A. Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., a former FDA commissioner, suggests that FDA be allowed to select the least dangerous available artificial sweetener for public use. Others suggest FDA make saccharin a prescription drug for diabetics, an approach the agency says it will study.

Q. If saccharin can be

banned, then why not tobacco? It's well known cigarettes are the leading cause of lung cancer.

A. Tobacco is not classified as either a food additive or a drug. Therefore, its health aspects are not subject to FDA regulation or the Delaney Amendment, an agency spokesman says.

Q. Aren't there any other artificial sweeteners?

A. Although approval was withdrawn by the FDA in 1970, Abbott Laboratories is pushing for the agency to reconsider cyclamates. This sweetener also was abandoned because of suspected cancer risk.

Another possibility is aspartame. The FDA approved it in 1974, but stayed that approval a year later after finding discrepancies in safety data submitted by its manufacturer, G. D. Searle & Co.

Q. Is there a chance one of these could be used?

A. Not soon, says the FDA. The agency says neither sweetener could be approved before saccharin goes off the market and that people will just have to do without.

Q. What are people on low-calorie diets to do with no artificial sweetener?

A. The FDA suggests that those on weight-reducing programs switch to other foods, which means some inconvenience and a big diet change for many. Diabetics, face the biggest problem.

Q. Can't they also just eat other foods?

A. The American Diabetes Association doesn't think so. The ADA says there are six million diagnosed diabetics in this country and that diet is a big part of their treatment. ADA spokesmen say they fear diabetics craving sweets will start eating sugar, gain weight and endanger their lives.

Committee Pursuing Bullet Fragments Lead In Assassination Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—House assassinations committee investigators say they are pursuing a lead that there may be too many bullet fragments for Lee Harvey Oswald to have assassinated President John F. Kennedy by himself.

The investigators also told the committee in a secret briefing this month that a woman who worked in a Dallas night club at the time is willing to testify that Jack Ruby introduced Oswald to her and others before the assassination as "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA."

Ruby, a Dallas night club owner, killed Oswald after the

Kennedy assassination. The Warren Commission concluded that Ruby had not known Oswald before the assassination, and until his death Ruby maintained he had not previously known Oswald.

A 20-page section of the secret March 17 briefing was accidentally released by the committee Thursday, a day after the House voted to give the panel two years to pursue its investigations of the killings of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The investigators said the possibility of their being too many bullet fragments for

Oswald alone to have killed Kennedy is based on the story of a nurse.

They identified her as the head nurse at Parkland hospital in Dallas and quoted her as saying four or five bullet fragments—not one clean bullet—were removed from former Texas Gov. John Connally who was wounded when Kennedy was killed.

If that is true, they said, the Warren Commission's conclusion that one bullet had to go through Kennedy's body and then travel on to wound Connally may no longer be

valid.

Robert Tannenbaum, the committee's chief investigator of the Kennedy assassination, told the committee: "If the four or five fragments in fact were taken out and if we can show if we can locate them—that they weight more than that portion that is missing from that bullet, then the very cornerstone and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid."

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald killed Kennedy acting alone and not as part of a conspiracy.

Task Force Clamps Lid On Dope Peddlers Along Rio Grande River

MCALLEN (AP)—The million-dollar task force is turning out the lights of dope dealers along the Rio Grande.

"The task force has had a terrific affect. Some of the dealers and their mule drivers who have been paying \$250 a month for electricity have been getting cut-off notices," noted Neal Duvall, an assistant state attorney general with the organized crime division stationed in McAllen. "They act like they're really in a bind for money which is supportive of the fact that they're not running as much marijuana."

The 33-man task force, headed by Department of Public Safety Capt. Walter C. McFarland, arrived in the Rio Grande Valley about six weeks ago. The special squad is funded by a \$1,075,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"We haven't made a lot of arrests," admitted McFarland, "but we are still getting organized."

But McFarland is much too modest, said Duvall. "According to our sources, they've caused the price of marijuana to drop on the Mexican side because they can't sell as much over here," said Duvall. "They have slowed

down the marijuana flow tremendously, I think. I don't think they've made that many cases but their presence on the road has cut down the amount of marijuana moving through the area."

A former district attorney in nearby Starr County estimated from "15,000 to 20,000 pounds" of the illegal weed was moving through his county on a weekly basis.

A Starr County grand jury reported stated "from 10 to 35 per cent" of the county's 17,000 residents are "actively involved in the narcotic traffic."

The task force has turned Mexico into a marijuana bargain basement. The Mexican price has tumbled from \$85 a kilo 2.2 pounds to \$50 a kilo, said Duvall.

"That the price delivered to the American bank. They just float it across the river and it's picked up by someone else and transported from there," he said.

McFarland's task force, which has the funding for one year along the Rio Grande,

consists of 20 highway patrolmen plus two sergeants as supervisors, eight narcotics

agents, a motor vehicle identification expert and two Texas Rangers.

'East Wind, Rain' Has Great Visual Appeal

EAST WIND, RAIN. By N. Richard Nash. Atheneum. 371 pages. \$9.95.

The craftsmanship of this novel is a little puzzling at first, but it eventually becomes clear. It is a composite, reflecting styles past and present.

What is especially present is a "visual" element. That is, there are many scenes written in a manner that suddenly gives the reader a close-up view, like being thrust from a distance into the action, as in TV's zoom lens fashion. Perhaps that's because the author is one of the writers who wrote

for what is now described as the "golden age of television." The novel is set in Hawaii during the weeks preceding World War II. It revolves around a strong-willed and sensual woman whose son commits suicide after being mutilated. She reluctantly teams with her Naval officer son-in-law to track down the man responsible for the tragedy.

The plot may sound a little involved, perhaps even trite, but it's presented smoothly and with an absence of the clichés that easily could be written into it.

HEW Job Pays Well Despite Description

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a new job in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pays \$12,763 a year and sounds pretty important.

"The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the secretary and other high-level executives during high-level policy discussions involving plans and objectives," the official job description says.

But in plain language, he is Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s personal cook.

The holder of the newly coined title of Personal

Assistant to the Secretary Special Activities is Wiley Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of commandant.

The job description that appeared recently in the Federal Register never came right out and said Barnes cooks Califano's lunch. It said he managed "the food supply service of the secretary's dining room."

It also said that the job demands "the utmost in personal discretion ... the nature of some of the incumbent's duties requires personal participation with the ongoing special activities and programs, thereby necessitating the need for an extremely confidential relationship with the secretary."

"He does much more than cook for the secretary," a spokesman for the department insisted Tuesday. "He manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises the kitchen."

Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or members of Congress whom Califano invites over for working breakfasts or lunches, the spokesman said. In his first two weeks on the job, Barnes served meals to three VIP groups.

Califano and Hale Champion, HEW's undersecretary-designate, normally dine together in the secretary's dining room, which adjoins Califano's office, a special meeting room and kitchen.

When they aren't entertaining outsiders, the two pay out of their own pockets for the ingredients Barnes uses to cook their meals, the spokesman said. For official functions, Barnes is authorized to use the

secretary's discretionary funds to pay for the food.

It was not known whether any other Cabinet members have personal cooks. But Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia R. Harris recently turned her private dining room into a conference room. She eats in HUD's cafeteria.

At the White House, where President Carter's second cousin Hugh is in charge of cutting out frills, there was little discernable reaction to the Barnes appointment. "I don't know anything about it," said Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Hugh Carter could not be reached Tuesday.



TRANSPORTATION Secretary Brock Adams favors continued subsidization of passenger rail service as an alternative transportation means for people who cannot drive or fly. He believes that as energy costs increase, "alternatives to driving will be more favorable."



QUEBEC Premier Rene Levesque's involvement in a Montreal accidental death has taken on political overtones. Newspapers are calling for a full inquiry into the death of a vagrant run over by a car driven by Levesque. The premier's supporters charge opponents are using "any means" to prevent his achieving independence for Quebec.



Owner needs to sell this 3 bedroom on Ave. K Call Mark Andrews for details 364-6633

TRINI KNOWS Schools Principals Teachers Programs and Parents

PLACE 7 SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1977 For 8 years, Trini has worked in the classroom, made home visits, interpreted tests, assisted nurses in home visits, been a liaison between parents and schools. Assisted Juvenile officers by taking children to live with her. VOTE TRINI GAMEZ, so she can put her knowledge to work for improvement in our system. Pd. Pol. Adv. by Trini Gamez



ED COPELAND Candidate for CITY COMMISSION PLACE 2

ED COPELAND has the education: Bachelor's Degree from West Texas State, Master's Degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

ED COPELAND has the experience: Six years teaching in high school and junior college. Six years retail business experience. Active in civic affairs and active in church.

ED COPELAND has a genuine interest in: the City of Hereford, the Citizens of Hereford, the Business Community of Hereford and the Welfare of all City Government Facilities.

ED COPELAND is a man that will listen to your suggestions, your criticism, and your desires for the betterment of the City of Hereford.

ED COPELAND will appreciate your vote and your support Sat., April 2.

-Paid Pol. Adv. by Ed Copeland-



RE-ELECT PAUL ABALOS CITY COMMISSIONER PLACE 1 Mr. Abalos serves with NO SALARY. Committed to our senior citizens. Committed to Kids Incorporated baseball program. Committed to operating the city within a balanced budget. Committed to working co-operatively with the school, city and county. Committed to equal representation for our community. On APRIL 2nd...VOTE PAUL ABALOS The right man at the right time for an important job. -Paid Political Advertisement by Paul Abalos-

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"Thank you, Marmaduke!"



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...TO DO OFFSHORE DRILLING FOR OIL ANYMORE...

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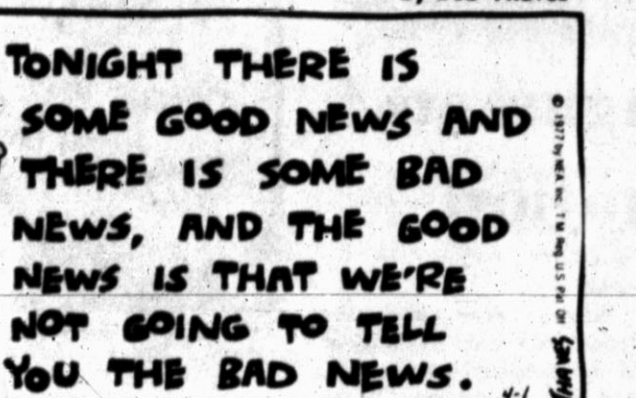
...TO DO OFFSHORE DRILLING FOR OIL ANYMORE...

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



by Bob Thaves



by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



by Howie Schneider

by Howie Schneider

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The Star of David is also known as Solomon's Seal. In the Middle Ages it was considered a mystic symbol.

The Ganges River flows from the Himalayas to the Bay of Bengal.

Linoleum was first manufactured in 1873 by the American Linoleum Manufacturing Co. of Staten Island.

A meter, the basic unit of the metric system, is equal to 39.37 inches.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Friday, April 1, 1977

Cocoa is the powder made from the seeds of the cacao plant.

The U.S. troops in Europe during World War I were known as the American Expeditionary Forces.

Germany invaded Denmark and Norway on April 9, 1940.

Old English is the language spoken by the Anglo-Saxon tribes in England from the 5th century until the Norman Conquest in 1066.

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:05 SEWITCHED
6:10 BOOK BEAT
6:15 "Genius And Lust" by Norman Mailer
6:20 (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
6:25 ADAM-12
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:35 MY THREE SONS
6:40 MACHINERY / LEHRER REPORT
6:45 SANFORD AND SON
6:50 "Stake Out" Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief. (R)
6:55 DONNY & MARIE
7:00 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
7:05 GUNSMOKE
7:10 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:15 700 CLUB
7:20 "LIVE AND THE MAN"
7:25 "Louis's Can Can" Louis, depressed over his mandatory retirement, buys the American Refuse Company from its owner (George Gobel) and hires Ed to collect trash.
7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
7:35 "Utilities: Thank Goodness It's Spring"

6:00 ROCKFORD FILES
6:05 "Dirty Money, Black Light" Rocky receives huge sums of money in the mail, a bit of good fortune that interests both Federal agents and the mob.
6:10 ABC MOVIE
6:15 "Cooley High" (1975) Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. High school seniors preparing to face the world in the 1960's.
6:20 NASHVILLE 99
6:25 (Premiere) An action-suspense series that revolves around a compassionate policeman (Gordon, Akins) who combats crime in Nashville. Country music stars become the victims of a kidnapping that brings to light hidden facts about their supposedly idyllic marriage.
6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:35 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:40 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6:45 DOCUMENTARY
6:50 SHOWCASE
6:55 "The First Blow" Nazi film footage and narrative from the 1961 Eichmann trial are used to show oppression of European Jews. (In Hebrew with English subtitles)
7:00 POLICE WOMAN
7:05 WINNER TAKE ALL
7:10 A police lieutenant (Michael Murphy) and an insurance investigator (Joanna Pettit) join forces to track down a fortune in emeralds stolen from a yacht.
7:15 MOVIE
7:20 "Battleground" (1950) Van Johnson, John Hodiak. The story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division "G-company" and the historic "Battle of the Bulge."
7:25 (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 (2) ACTS 29
7:35 (2) NEWS
7:40 MOVIE
7:45 "Andros and The Lion" (1952) Victor Mature, Alan Young. A runaway slave, who befriends an injured lion, is captured and thrown into the arena.
7:50 (2) STAR TREK
7:55 MOVIE (CONT'D)
8:00 TONIGHT

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SATURDAY

6:30 HUMAN DIMENSION
6:35 WOODY WOODPECKER
6:40 TOM AND JERRY / MUMBL
6:45 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
6:50 CARASCOLENDAS
6:55 (2) MR. MAGOO
7:00 PINK PANTHER
7:05 JABBERJAW
7:10 CLUE CLUB
7:15 MISTER ROGERS
7:20 DEPUTY DAWG
7:25 SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
7:30 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
7:35 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:40 POPEYE AND BUGS
7:45 NEWS IN REVIEW
7:50 STUDIO SEE
7:55 SPEED BUGGY
8:00 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
8:05 EXTENSION '77
8:10 SESAME STREET
8:15 (2) MIGHTY MOUSE
8:20 MONSTER SQUAD
8:25 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
8:30 BATMAN
8:35 HOT FUDGE
8:40 (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:45 SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:50 SHAZAM! / ISIS
8:55 HOBAB
9:00 MISTER ROGERS
9:05 (2) THE JETSONS
9:10 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
9:15 SUPER FRIENDS
9:20 WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE?
9:25 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 MOVIE
9:35 "Mission Over Korea" (1953) John Hodiak, John Derek. When a pilot is shot down over Korea during battle, his brother, also a pilot, seeks vengeance of his death.
9:40 LAND OF THE LOST
9:45 ODDBALL COUPLE
9:50 FAT ALI / LOS TEMPOS
9:55 ZOOM
10:00 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
10:05 MUGGY
10:10 "Huge To Burn" When a mysterious blaze destroys a pawnshop, a vagabond appears guilty of the crime. (R)
10:15 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10:20 ARK II
10:25 PARENTS IN ACTION
10:30 VILLA ALEGRE
10:35 U.S. FARM REPORT
10:40 WAY OUT GAMES
10:45 SIGN OF THE TIMES
10:50 REBOP
10:55 FORMER'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
11:00 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
11:05 CHILDREN'S FILM

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9:30 MOVIE
9:35 "Mission Over Korea" (1953) John Hodiak, John Derek. When a pilot is shot down over Korea during battle, his brother, also a pilot, seeks vengeance of his death.
9:40 LAND OF THE LOST
9:45 ODDBALL COUPLE
9:50 FAT ALI / LOS TEMPOS
9:55 ZOOM
10:00 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
10:05 MUGGY
10:10 "Huge To Burn" When a mysterious blaze destroys a pawnshop, a vagabond appears guilty of the crime. (R)
10:15 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10:20 ARK II
10:25 PARENTS IN ACTION
10:30 VILLA ALEGRE
10:35 U.S. FARM REPORT
10:40 WAY OUT GAMES
10:45 SIGN OF THE TIMES
10:50 REBOP
10:55 FORMER'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
11:00 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
11:05 CHILDREN'S FILM

6:30 HUMAN DIMENSION
6:35 WOODY WOODPECKER
6:40 TOM AND JERRY / MUMBL
6:45 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
6:50 CARASCOLENDAS
6:55 (2) MR. MAGOO
7:00 PINK PANTHER
7:05 JABBERJAW
7:10 CLUE CLUB
7:15 MISTER ROGERS
7:20 DEPUTY DAWG
7:25 SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
7:30 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
7:35 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:40 POPEYE AND BUGS
7:45 NEWS IN REVIEW
7:50 STUDIO SEE
7:55 SPEED BUGGY
8:00 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
8:05 EXTENSION '77
8:10 SESAME STREET
8:15 (2) MIGHTY MOUSE
8:20 MONSTER SQUAD
8:25 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
8:30 BATMAN
8:35 HOT FUDGE
8:40 (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:45 SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:50 SHAZAM! / ISIS
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SUNDAY

6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:35 PUBLIC POLICY
6:40 GOSPEL SINGING
6:45 JUBILEE
6:50 FAITH FOR TODAY
6:55 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7:00 SESAME STREET
7:05 AMAZING GRACE
7:10 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
7:15 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7:20 REVIVAL FIRES
7:25 JAMES ROBINSON
7:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
7:35 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:40 LARRY JONES
7:45 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
7:50 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
7:55 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:05 ZOOM
8:10 (2) GENE WILLIAMS
8:15 REX HUMBARD
8:20 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:25 DIVINE PLAN
8:30 ENGLISH 101
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8:40 JUNIOR ALMOST
8:45 ANYTHING GOES
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9:20 EARTH SCIENCE 117
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9:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
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9:40 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
9:45 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
9:50 EARTH SCIENCE 117
9:55 JOHNNY GOMEZ
10:00 DAKTARI
10:05 FACE THE NATION
10:10 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:15 ENGLISH 102
10:20 (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:25 HOUR OF POWER
10:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:35 ENGLISH 102
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10:50 POINT OF VIEW
10:55 HUMANITIES 101
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For God So Loved The World

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Doug Manning, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Johnny Tims, Pastor
Frio Community

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Larry Levick

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST

Don Larkin, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Bible Baptist Church"

Rev. Prentice D. Smith, Pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL

Pablo Garcia, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

400 Mable Street
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor

PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH

Wildorado Community
Bill Tanner

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

John H. Johns

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Dawn Community

Rev. Jame Tilley, pastor

Sunday Services 9:50 and 6 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Lowery, Pastor
Ave. B. and Park

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Bernard McGorry, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

LA MISION DE SAN JOSE

S.W. of City

Vicario: Padre Jose, S.A.

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Gene Brock, Pastor

Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays

5th Sunday, Singing

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Bob Huffaker
16th & Blackfoot

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)

Country Club Drive

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

So. Miles and Gracey Sts.

10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Call 364-6563 - 1874 or 5258

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Jordan Grooms, Pastor
501 North Main

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor
410 Irving

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO

Rev. Samuel M. Ceniceros, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

610 Lee Street

George D. Belford, Pastor

ST. THOS. ESPICOPAL CHURCH

William A. Lang Jr., Vicar
601 West Park

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Elder Ron Spear, Pastor
West Park Addition

TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS

Union and Avenue G

The Rev. Leo Villa, Pastor

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive

Rev. Don Heddin

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor

15th & Ave. F

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Rev. Marshal Cameron, Pastor 1-373-5685
Don Cherry, Assistant Pastor 364-3448

South Main

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Ave. H. & Lafayette

Rev. Warren McElbitten

364-6578

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:50 A.M. Sunday Morning - 9:45 Sunday School

7 P.M. Sunday Evening

Rev. Mack McCarter

West Park Avenue

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bob Wear

148 Sunset Dr.

364-5811

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

703 W. Park Ave.

LA EGLESIA DE CRISTO

334 Avenue E

Pete Reyna, Minister

LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA

North 25 Mile Avenue

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH



The rain brings a flood of lessons in faith

It was during a drought that the preacher spoke out

At the farmers whose fields had turned yellow;

"You have come here to pray for some rainfall today,

Yet I don't see a single umbrella!"

Now man can make rain, seeding clouds from a plane,

And he feels justifiably proud;

And yet something was needed before he succeeded,

For God had to furnish the cloud!

Though there's much we can do, and it's certainly true

That in Church we can learn what we're worth;

Let this lesson explain that, including the rain,

It was God who made heaven and earth!

—Gloria Nowak

"He maketh
the sun to rise on
the evil and on the
good, and sendeth
rain on the just and
on the unjust."
—Matthew 5:45

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

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY

Troy Rhodes

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT

364-6901

HEREFORD STATE BANK

"The Friendly Bank"

OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.

Cecil Oglesby

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

364-5470

E-Z WAY

No. 1 - 910 Park Avenue
No. 2 - 421 N. 25 Mile Avenue
No. 3 - 529 15th Street

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

364-3535

PITMAN GRAIN CO.

John D. Pitman

C & W CARPET

364-3448

THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

ROCKWELL BROS.

Ray Chambliss, Mgr.

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT O.

L.B. Herring, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Since 1900

THE INK SPOT, INC.

C. E. Coleman Jr.

SECURITY FEDERAL

1017 W. Park Ave.

COIN OPERATED MAY TAG LAUNDRY

Two Locations:

213 13th & 1009 Park Ave.

Herb and Dennis Edwards, Owners

GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

Marlin Gilliland - John Gilliland - Charles Watson

KELLEY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley

LOERWALD BROTHERS

231 W. 2nd

SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Park Avenue & Greenwood

(Hereford's Finest)

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.

"Bub" Sparks, Mgr.

HAROLD CLOSE DRUG

Sugarland Mall
364-2344

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

Carl G. McCaslin

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

364-1500

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.

W. L. Davis Jr.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

Anson A. and June Dearing

McRIGHT GARAGE

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Oldham

WAC SEED, INC.

Hugh Clearman-Armon Lauderback

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call you news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spahr, 276-2660.

1-190-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner.

1-182-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

1-95-tfc

For Sale: Prairie hay. \$58.00 a ton. Call 276-5595.

1-192-Sc

Please pray for rain.

1-190-tfc

For Sale: Portable electronic filter. Lennox hammock type electronic filter. Brown-Sheet Metal. 364-3867.

1-185-tfc

BALED CANE. Call 357-2344.

1-192-Sc

Keeshon puppies. Come by 100 Beach.

1-195-3p

Trampolines for sale. 364-5811.

1-184-22c

Electric Garage Door openers. \$149.95. Rockwell Brothers & Co. 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

1-182-tfc

Couch, chair and ottoman. Call evenings 364-5746.

1-189-tfc

SEWING MACHINE
Singer portable with cams and attachments. 364-6891 or 364-0986.

1-194-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL

USED COW DEALER

Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951

1-1-tfc

81x84 drape. Celery green with cornice and woven woods behind it. 364-2290.

1-196-1c

Fence -- 6 ft. \$2.99 and \$3.75 per running ft. ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO., 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

1-182-tfc

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln portable welder, #5A-200. Clausing electric drill press #2276. Appollo power hack saw. 1/2 ton CM electric hoist. 2 ton Daton electric hoists.

HI PLAINS BLM SALES

& SERVICE

E. Highway 60
364-6871

1-196-tfc

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. Hobart portable 200. 400 AMP welders. 1000 2"x4"x6" oak. Pressure. Storage tanks 500 to 30,000 gallons. Fifty ton scales. 364-0484.

1-196-5c

12x20 Portable Barn. A floor strong enough to drive on. Quality constructed. Will deliver Financing available. 806-353-9814 or 806-374-9328 after 7.

1-196-5c

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552

1-1-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE at 210 Catalpa. Friday and Saturday.

1A-196-1p

GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. T.V.'s, color and black and white. Chests, beds, washer, chairs, and lots more. 135 Ave. D.

1A-195-2p

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

217 Star. Saturday only. Children's and adult's clothes. Miscellaneous items.

1A-196-1c

GARAGE SALE

404 Ave. G. All day Saturday.

1A-196-1c

GARAGE SALE. 127 Avenue B. 9-5 Friday and Saturday. Children's clothes, bicycle, other miscellaneous.

1A-196-1p

GARAGE SALE. Some old things. Miscellaneous. All day Saturday. 602 East 4th.

1A-196-1c

GARAGE SALE

320 Avenue C. Dishes, cooking utensils, household furniture. Bicycles. 9 a.m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

1A-196-2p

EXTRA LARGE 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
520 Star
8:30 Saturday

Electric jig saw, bed springs, TV, innerspring mattress, electric range, clothes, pop up lawn sprinkler system, cash register, doors, windows and screens, sink, lots of miscellaneous.

1A-196-1p

MOVING SALE Friday and Saturday. Shotgun, adding machine, clothes, dishes, etc. Countryside Mobile Home Park, one mile No. 385, Lot No. 12.

1A-195-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Friday, April 1. Extra good children's clothes, lots of furniture. Antique Spanish chair, dishes, toys. South on Highway 385, then turn South on Farm Road 1055, first house on left.

1A-195-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
One mile South on 385. Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

1A-195-2c

GARAGE SALE. 121 Avenue B. Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 6. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

1A-196-2c

WANT RESULTS? USE WANT ADS

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

1970 7700 J.D. gasoline combine. 1300 hours. With or without 444 cornhead. 364-1317 or 364-5950.

2-196-tfc

Two 455 Olds irrigation engines. Excellent condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-5174.

2-194-10c

20' joints, 7" aluminum, 40" rows. 10 joints, 2 1/2" gates. 10 joints 2" gates. 289-5351.

2-194-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.

2-1-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.

2-121-tfc

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean, 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$10,000. Business hours, 426-3421, home 258-7746.

2-192-5c

For sale: Electric Zimmatic double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m.

2-141-tfc

Tractors for sale: B Farmall, W-6 International. Call 364-0630 weekends or after 5 week days.

2-167-tfc

1968 Ford F600 tandem axle truck. 18 1/2" steel bed and lift, new paint, tires, good shape. 806-258-7327.

2-184-10p

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (home) Plows
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409 E. First
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2-33-tfc

NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

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Also have parts in stock
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DIESEL TRUCKS. Semi trailers DD42. Cattle. Reefers. Vans. Flats. Pressure tankers. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 4WD Loader. Centrifugal pumps. 364-0484.

2-196-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Camper shell. In tip top shape. Call 364-4770 or come by 415 Avenue H.

3-196-tfc

1974 Camaro Z-28. One owner. Good condition. Phone 364-4735.

3-195-5c

1975 Kawasaki 900. 1280 miles. Like new. 1969 K5 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, loaded. 1966 Chevrolet 1-ton wench truck with A frame on it, good condition. 364-1531 or 364-6936 after 5 and weekends.

3-195-5c

IRRIGATED 680 acre stock farm. Strong 4-8" wells. Near Hereford. Priced to sell. Good terms. 806-364-0491.

4-196-5c

20' joints, 7" aluminum, 40" rows. 10 joints, 2 1/2" gates. 10 joints 2" gates. 289-5351.

1970 7700 J.D. gasoline combine. 1300 hours. With or without 444 cornhead. 364-1317 or 364-5950.

Two 455 Olds irrigation engines. Excellent condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-5174.

12x20 Portable Barn. A floor strong enough to drive on. Quality constructed. Will deliver Financing available. 806-353-9814 or 806-374-9328 after 7.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

121 Avenue B. Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 6. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfc

1973 F100 Ford custom pickup with 390 V-8 engine. 68,000 miles. Blue 2-tone. \$1800. 364-0322 after 6 p.m. Art Reinar.

3-193-5c

MUST SELL 1974 GMC 1/2 ton. Under 40,000 miles. Call 364-1347.

3-196-2c

1972 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. All power. Make offer. 364-6398.

3-167-tfc

1976 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; 1975 Dodge 1 ton truck with service body; 1975 Plymouth Fury 2 door coupé. Call First National Bank, 364-2435.

3-175-tfc

1976 Grand Prix. Red with white Landou roof. Call 357-2388.

3-192-tfc

1974 Cadillac, 20,000 miles, almost like new. Call 364-3806 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

3-195-5c

1975 Pacer Deluxe for sale. Call 364-1763 days or 364-0868 nights.

3-179-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-8-tfc

1974 Buick Riviera two door hardtop. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank, 364-2435.

3-190-tfc

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

3-41-tfc

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 5 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days.

3-151-tfc

14x70 Brandon all electric mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan. 364-0313.

4A-192-3p-3c

14x52 mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted. 364-6366 after 5.

4A-189-22c

1974 3 bedroom 70x14 mobile home. Small down payment and take up payments. Call 364-4627.

4A-194-5p

14x70 Brandon all electric mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan. 364-0313.

4A-192-3p-3c

14x52 mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted. 364-6366 after 5.

4A-189-22c

1974 3 bedroom 70x14 mobile home. Small down payment and take up payments. Call 364-4627.

4A-194-5p

14x70 Brandon all electric mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan. 364-0313.

4A-192-3p-3c

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14x70 Brandon all electric mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan. 364-0313.

4A-192-3p-3c

14x52 mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted. 364-6366 after 5.

4A-189-22c

FURNISHED one and two

bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36.

5-185-tfc

FOR LEASE: 1,720 acres of irrigated farmland. 6 miles North of Texico, N.M. Call after 7 p.m. CST, 505-389-5319 or 505-482-9192.

5-190-10c

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane.

5-190-tfc

Enjoy Country Living at Summerfield Mobile Manor. Rent a space for your mobile home. Water and sewer utilities furnished. Natural gas hook-ups. For more information phone 357-2552.

5-195-22c

Rural 3 bedroom home on pavement. Late construction. Deposit required. Inquire by letter to Box 673 CT, Hereford, Texas.

5-194-5c

Two bedroom house. Fenced yard. Storm cellar. Newly decorated. References required. 364-3297.

5-194-tfc

One and two bedroom well kept houses. Nice economical office space. Call 364-0789.

5-187-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043, 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

6-194-5c

WILL buy discarded Vertex magnetos to rebuild. FULL-WOOD ELECTRIC.

6-194-5c

WANT TO BUY:

Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.

6-167-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.

6-119-tfc

WANTED

Please pray for rain.

10-190-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRUE NATURAL organic health foods. Can net \$300,000 year. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0491.

7-196-5c

College youth or mature individual to work from 2:45 to 5:30. Apply Friday or Monday, Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton.

8-195-3c

Help needed at once. Opening for two full time associates at J.C. PENNEY AUTO CENTER. Full company benefits available. An equal opportunity employer.

8-195-3c

Needling school bus drivers. See Eldon

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTADS!

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., April 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for Water and Sewer Lines and appurtenances.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

By: James H. Sears, Mayor
F-196-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids on the following vehicles until 2:00 p.m., April 18, 1977 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford Texas:

Five - Four Door Sedans with Police Special Packages

The City of Hereford to trade in Two Mercury Monterneys (1974) One, Mercury Monterey Custom (1974) and Two Oldsmobile Deltas 88 (1976)

Bids to be FOB Hereford, Texas, Federal Tax exempt.

All bids to be plainly marked.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City.

For additional information and specifications please contact the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

James H. Sears, Mayor
City of Hereford, Texas
F-196-2c

**DRIVE WITH CARE,
DON'T BE A
SPEEDER, YOU
MIGHT RUN INTO
A BRAND
WANT AD READER
364-2030
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
THAT WORK!**

Europeans Find Seat Belt Makes Traffic Safer

DETROIT (AP)—While the auto air bag vs. safety belt debate rages on in this country, surveys on mandatory belt use laws in Europe show the measures are meeting success in improving traffic safety.

Preliminary findings on laws in seven nations show an increase in the number of motorists' buckling up when police bother to enforce the law and a decline in fatalities and serious injuries.

In Switzerland, for example, where a belt law went into effect Jan. 1, 1976, usage is in the 87 to 95 per cent range, despite a fine for noncompliance of only \$8. Preliminary reports indicate the death rate in the first seven months of 1976 fell 7 per cent from 1975.

A contrasting trend occurred

in Finland, where surveys showed the vast majority of Finns buckled up when a belt use law first went into effect in the summer of 1975. But when motorists found out there was no fine for violating the law, belt usage began to slip dramatically. The country now is considering levying a fine for nonusage.

The results of mandatory laws in Switzerland, Finland and five other European nations—based on a variety of government and private surveys—have been compiled by researchers for the American Safety Belt Council, a trade association of belt manufacturers.

Council officials, admitting they have a built-in bias, said their group did not conduct the

studies. They add that no definitive conclusions could be made on how many lives have been saved or injuries prevented because some data is still incomplete.

Worldwide, 18 nations, two Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico have mandatory belt usage laws. Australia has the oldest, having put it on the books January 1972. The latest addition is Yugoslavia, as of Jan. 1 this year.

No state in this country has such a law, although the big automakers have endorsed it as a preferred alternative to a mandatory passive restraint system such as air bags—which inflate automatically to cushion occupants in front-end collisions.

The car companies say seat and shoulder belts cost less than air bags and provide as much protection for occupants as air bags—if the belts are used. But the auto insurance industry, the leading proponent of air bags, contends that a passive restraint system is needed because motorists won't "buckle up" on their own.

There have been several attempts by Washington to get people to use belts in the past 10 years, but none have met with great success and one was an outright failure.

Automakers were required to install warning buzzers and flashing lights that would go off when belts weren't buckled. But people either got around them,

disconnected them or just ignored them.

Then the government tried a controversial interlock system on 1974-models which kept a car from starting until belts were buckled. The public raised so much fuss about that one, that Congress repealed the measure

early in the 1975-model year. Now, the government is in the midst of setting new regulations for occupant safety devices.

Discrimination Against Mexican-Americans Seen In Alien Ban

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of Mexican-Americans from California have expressed fear that legislation to halt the flow of illegal aliens may result in discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

They made their fears known Thursday in a meeting with Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo, who is considered the top candidate to become new director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Castillo met with representatives of the United Californian Mexican-American Association, the Chicano Rights Inc. of San Diego, the Chicano Federation of San Diego County

and students from San Diego State University.

The organizations wanted to express to Castillo their concern over the implementation of proposed legislation dealing with illegal aliens and the way the INS carries out its law-enforcement duties, according to Herman Baca, a spokesman for the group.

One of the main concerns of the group is the Rodino Bill which would make it illegal for an employer to hire, knowingly, an illegal alien, Baca said.

"We want to make it clear we are concerned basically with the social and economic and psychological impact of the proposed legislation on the U.S. residents of Latin ancestry," Baca said.

"The illegal alien problem is a problem which requires international and political levels and we do not participate in the

decision-making process," he added.

"Our position is that those types of bills make the employer an immigration officer. It is up to them to enforce the law, in effect, and the law can be used as an excuse for discrimination against Mexican-Americans or other Spanish-speaking people. The law would affect affirmative action programs."

Noting that this type of discrimination has occurred in California, he said "A Mexican-American applies for a job, he is told that he must show proof of citizenship. He asks which documents are needed and he is told that most documents can be obtained illegally and the employer refuses to hire him."

Baca said a suggestion that a national identification card be used would merely serve as an excuse for authorities to discriminate.

"Who is going to be asked to show proof of citizenship?" he asked.

He referred to the current roving checks, searches and questioning of Mexican-Americans by INS personnel as "a state of siege."

He said it was "direct intimidation" when authorities in California investigated charges that illegal aliens were voting in state elections and authorities "pulled all the files and cross-checked them with INS files."

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall has said he favors the legislation penalizing the hiring of an illegal alien.

Intoxicated Drivers Shown Videotaping Of Bookings

PLANO, Tex. (AP)—Anyone arrested here on drunk driving charges can see a filmed version of just how intoxicated they were when booked at the police station.

For the past nine months, police in this North Central Texas city have used a videotape machine to record booking proceedings of all drunk drivers.

"We can arrange a screening the next day for the defendants and their attorneys," said Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell.

O'Connell said tapes made at the police station have been used in only one driving while intoxicated DWI case and that case resulted in a conviction.

James McCarley, administra-

tive assistant to the Plano police chief, said the department decided to spend the \$2,000 for the machine in an effort to reduce time police officers spend in court.

"We use the tapes to validate the officers' opinions as to intoxication," McCarley said. "A defense attorney may not be so willing to go to trial if he knows we have a film of his client's condition."

"However, the tape can benefit defendants also since it is available to defense attorneys also," McCarley said.

McCarley said the process can also be used in bookings on other charges if the police officer thinks a filmed recording of the proceedings might be beneficial in later proceedings.



CONTRASTING light and shadow make a striking picture of a routine industrial operation, loading taconite iron ore pellets into a ship at a Lake Superior ore port. A 1,000-foot-long ship with a 50,000-ton capacity can be loaded in less than four hours from the Goodyear conveyor belt.

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SAT.-SUN.
1:30 - 3 P.M.

STAR

7:30 - 9:30

DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

R

Wordsmith Legislator Likes 'Functional' The Most

BY JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Aaron "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston is a wordsmith, and the word most important to him is "functional."

He can't imagine life without being functional—intellectually and physically—and 1969 was the "scariest year" of his life because he thought a back ailment would cripple him.

His critics, and there have been long lines of them in his 22 years in the legislature, probably would settle for Schwartz developing a permanent sore throat.

For it is his voice, words tumbling out in fury and fund, that is his trademark. No legislator can match him word-for-word for more than a few minutes.

Jim Bates and Bill Patman have come close to belting him. "He doesn't have a friend in the Senate," Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress once said in rebuffing Schwartz's nomination as temporary presiding officer, "so I'll pose as one."

In those days, the mid-1960s,

Schwartz was telling the Senate, "I don't care about your club. You didn't invite me. If I had to depend on you to be a member of your club, I wouldn't be a member. If you could vote me out now, you'd vote me out."

Now, resting his aching back in a creaky wooden swivel chair, Schwartz, 50, recalls how "I despised the Senate when I came to the Senate" in 1960.

His memory is of Senate powerhouses insulting him and his stubborn pride rebelling at trading personal favors.

Standing on the Senate floor, shouting at lobbyists perched in the balcony, Schwartz would wonder, "I have no armor, no friends, no support. What am I doing here?"

He knows, however, he would rather be here than anywhere.

Through hard work and longevity, he, too, has become a Senate power—chairman of the jurisprudence committee and a member of the finance committee.

Schwartz seems to have spent a great deal of his earlier years flitting over his name. "when I was 14 I threw my last temper

tantrum at being called 'Babe' by everybody in my family, and we got down to 'Babe.' I figured that was as far as I ever was going to get."

In the Navy Schwartz tired of writing "NMI" for no-middle-initial and thought of assuming the middle name, Stephen. Fortunately, he thought what the initials for Aaron Stephen Schwartz would look like stenciled on his seabag and discarded Stephen for Robert.

"It wasn't until his second or third term in the Senate, he says, that 'Babe' became 'identifiable and valuable on the ballot.' Friends, enemies and strangers no call him 'Babe.'"

Schwartz interest in the legislature developed when he was a University of Texas law student working as a page at the Capitol. "I thought, 'Hell, all those guys down there are making \$10 a day and they don't know nothing.' This son of a bitch the legislature is an 'action.'"

le lost his first race for the seat in 1950 but served in 4-58 before suffering his

second loss—in a race for the Senate against incumbent Jimmy Phillips in Angleton in 1958. Phillips quit and Schwartz was elected to the Senate two years later.

Schwartz recalls that Crawford Martin, an easygoing conservative, helped him pass a bill in 1965—"at a time when I wasn't supposed to be able to pass bills like that"—creating a state school for retarded children at Richmond. This remains one of his proudest accomplishments.

It was not until Ben Barnes became lieutenant governor in 1969, however, "facing a coalition of liberals that for the first time looked like 14 votes," that a presiding officer sought the liberal Schwartz's favor.

Schwartz's power grew under Barnes and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, even though Schwartz feels hobby had the "prevailing view of people who don't know me very well and that is that I'm sort of hostile and angry."

An "ego trip" for Schwartz has been the virtual elimination of private Senate sessions on governor's appointees, a fight he fought alone for years. The struggle won for him Sigma Delta Chi's "Friend of Journal-

ist" award in 1967.

He says, however, "I think the thing I'm proudest of is that during the whole period from 1960 to today, everything that has happened of any consequence on the coast I've had something to do with."

"It has really become a love affair with the coast, an infatuation with coastal problems, and you know it is a bottomless pit. I've lived there all my life and hope to finish my life there, and I hope my kids—some of them live there, and I hope their kids will be able to enjoy it."

It is on the subject of protecting Texas' coast that Schwartz has identified his No. 1 enemy as the "real estate lobby, who simply don't want to be restricted in their rights to sell underwater lots to people."

His personal feuds in the Senate, he says, have simmered. "It's really all history. We're very civil in every respect."

Where once Schwartz bristled when a colleague asked him for a vote, he now admits to making a "few political compromises, a few adjustments in the way I feel."

"Life's easier," he says.

Legislative Briefing Slated For Panhandle Area Teachers

AMARILLO—The second in a series of monthly legislative briefings for educators in 26 Panhandle counties will be held by the Texas State Teachers Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Amarillo High School Cafeteria.

TSTA proposed bills are pending in the 65th Texas Legislature on school finance, teacher retirement, sick leave, teacher contracts, professional consultation with school boards, and teacher training centers.

The current status of these bills and other education legislation will be discussed by Leon Douglas of Austin, assistant director of the TSTA division of membership and member services.

Most of the major TSTA-proposed concepts in Texas public school program and finance—with one exception—are included in a composite school finance bill (House Bill 750) which has been pending in the House Public Education

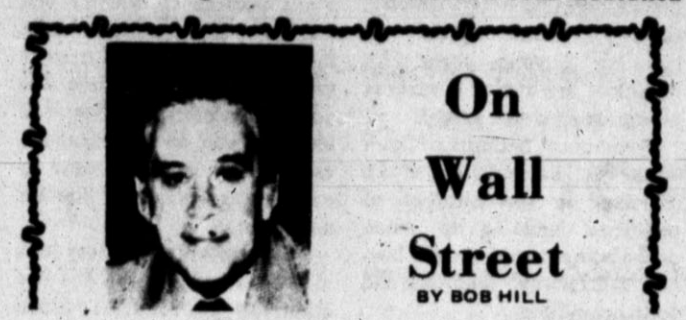
Committee.

That one exception is a revised Texas Public Education Compensation Plan in which TSTA proposes a 25 per cent increase in pay for Texas educators at the base and each of the present 10 steps above base, plus the addition of new steps 11 and 12.

The TSTA salary proposal would raise base pay from the present \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year for the beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree, and from \$8,600 to \$10,750 per year for a beginning master's degree teacher.

TSTA is working for a comprehensive teacher retirement bill which would provide a 14.5 per cent increase in retirement benefits for Teacher Retirement System members, both active and already retired.

A TSTA-sponsored certification bill was signed into law recently by Governor Dolph Briscoe. A TSTA bill introduced just before the March 11 filing deadline, proposes increased funds for Texas teachers centers, which help to train teachers.



On Wall Street
BY BOB HILL

When critics of regulation take aim at Washington, one agency is almost always the target over the moral issue of health regulation. It's the Food and Drug Administration. The question is really this: If a potential miracle drug, let's say for cancer, is developed, is the chance of saving lives by bringing it quickly onto the market worth the risk of another thalidomide tragedy as a result of too little testing?

agency issued a list of "good laboratory practices" dictating product testing methods in the drug, cosmetic, and food industries. It created a deluge of critical comments from drug and non-drug companies.

Workshop Set For School Trustees

School board members and administrators are invited to attend the Spring 1977 Panhandle Regional School Board Workshop at West Texas State University Wednesday, April 27.

Association. The workshop concludes at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Alton Bowen, deputy commissioner of education for administrative services of the Texas Education Agency, will open the workshop with a luncheon talk at noon in the University Dining Hall.

Sponsors of the event include the School Services Dept. WTSU, PESO Educational Service Center, Amarillo and the Texas Association of School Boards.

His topic will involve "Current Legislation and Finance Bills Affecting Education." Discussing professional negotiations and employee relations during an afternoon group session will be Robby Collins, Dallas project coordinator of School Management of the Team Association of Texas.

Officials of the planning team include school board members T.L. Abernathy, Tulsa; James Bible, Claude; Mrs. Sallie Strain, Hereford; superintendents Robert Ashworth, Amarillo; James Cunningham, Spearman; Harrell Holder, Hereford; and Bob Phillips, Pampa; Dr. Kenneth Laycock, executive director, PESO, and Drs. Gail Shannon, Fred Stoker, Robert Splawn and E.B. Posey from WTSU.

Smaller groups session will be conducted by representatives of the Texas School Board

Additional information will be mailed to area superintendents and school board presidents in April, 1977.

Tech Ranching Center Now Open

The Ranching Heritage Center will open to the public for the 1977 season on April 1.

American ranching. After May 1 hosts and hostesses will be in the buildings on Sundays to assist with interpretation.

At the same time The Museum of Texas Tech University, with the center, will begin new hours, from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

At the center are an early log cabin from the Texas coastal plains, a double log cabin from the Hill Country, dugouts, several other ranch dwellings, a meat and milk house, blacksmith shop, office, schoolhouse, granary, barn, bunkhouse, windmills and authentic paraphernalia. One of the most popular buildings for visitors is the picket and sotol house, brought from Cochran County as an example of dwellings often used by early cattle and sheep ranchers in the arid southwest.

Cost for touring the center is \$3 per family, \$1 for individuals and 50 cents for students. Tour fees assist in maintenance of the center, an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of

The desert of Rub al-Khali in southern Arabia is 300,000 square miles of practically unexplored territory.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

DAVID PRUITT

... AS YOUR SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE,

will listen with an open mind to all suggestions, complaints or issues and will carry through until a conclusion is reached or answer is given you.

PO, POL. ADV. BY DAVID PRUITT, 147 JUNIPER, HEREFORD, TEXAS

Utilities Tax Could Be Repealed

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday that the sales tax on residential users of natural gas or electricity may be repealed without affecting commercial users.

tion of gas and electricity probably would not conflict with the Texas Constitution requirement of "equal and uniform" taxation," the attorney general's opinion said.

Hill said he also believed the exemption for "residential use" could be extended to nursing or convalescent homes, and to apartment dwellers.

"The legislature could find that both the purpose and the extent of residential consumption differs sufficiently from that of commercial consumption that the two types of consumption should be treated differently for the purposes of the sales tax. Furthermore, we believe that the legislature might reasonably conclude that nursing and convalescent homes and multifamily dwellings should be classified as 'residential' rather than 'commercial' users for the purposes of gas and electricity consumption, so that the sales tax will not be passed along to the ultimate consumers of these enterprises and thus discriminate against certain residential users."

Under standards set down by the Texas Supreme Court "we believe that this exemption of residential users from the sales tax imposed upon the consump-

A House bill that would repeal sales taxes on natural gas and electricity has been approved by state representatives and is now pending in the Senate.

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Farmers! Look what's available!

7 acres in permanent pasture with small 2 bedroom house. Domestic well, 4 wire fence, outside city. Neglected. Ideal for ambitious young family or retired handy-man.

30 acres South of Hereford bordering Progressive Road. Has one GOOD 6" well, with underground pipe. Gently sloped - Good acreage. Minerals will go with land. Call now!

590 acres located 12 Miles Northeast of Hereford. Property has a lake covering 12 acres. Five wells, half minerals are reserved but will negotiate.

640 acres in Carson County. Three miles from White Deer, West side of property on pavement. Excellent water with two 8" wells and underground pipe.

This is only a sample. Call Carnahan Griffin for the rest!

New Listing!
This home has the extras! Circle drive in front, large closets throughout the house, 3 roomy bedrooms, elegant baths, isolated master, double glass windows to seal out the outside while you enjoy the inside. Fireplace and basement. Lovely home!
\$60,000.00

Just for You!
This four bedroom, two baths is roomy and inviting. It has been freshly painted inside and out. Lots of built in closet and shelf space and each room is controlled by its own thermostat. 1450 square feet for only \$31,900.00

Bargain!
Newly remodeled - three bedrooms, separate den and living area, plus fireplace. New roof and shed in back for storage or workshop. GOOD terms. \$20,000.00 Price Reduced by \$2,000.

Carnahan Griffin is a member of the Multiple Listing Service. As a member, we can show you a wide variety of properties available in Hereford today. Whether you are looking for a home, lot, rent property, or commercial property, ask Carnahan Griffin for assistance.

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Lynn Kester	364-2484	Tommy Carnahan	364-5494
Margaret Carnahan	364-5494	Marie Griffin	364-1160
Troys Carmichael	364-1251	Walter G. White	364-6383

Office
508 S. 25-Mile Avenue

Office
Number 364-1251



TALENTED Karen McCellan, 13, of Buffalo, N.Y., does a perfect headstand for "Miss Talented Teen International 1976-77" tryouts at Nassau, in the Bahamas. Finals will be held in Los Angeles, July 30.

PICTURES IN STITCHES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute, recently announced the opening of an exhibition of 12 scenes in needlework, "Stitch Pictures by Ethel Mohamed."

The majority of the pictures depict Mrs. Mohamed's home life in Mississippi. Others deal with colonial and revolutionary America. The exhibition remains on display through July 10.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

Pd. Pol. Adv. by 'Chi' Gamez

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