

Board votes Tuesday night

Optional class limited to first period

By JERI SHIRE
Managing Editor

Optional classes for Hereford High School students will be limited to first period, school board trustees voted Tuesday night during regular session.

Assistant superintendent Marc Williamson said the proposal was made because scheduling would be easier with just one option period, and that last period has created discipline problems with students

waiting for busses. He said it's difficult to know if a student is actually out of school or cutting that last class. He noted that few students would get up an hour early for school just to loiter.

Other preparations for next year were considered when textbooks were approved. All but the reading textbooks, still under scrutiny of the textbook committee, were approved. The texts must be okayed so that the district may tell the state what books to order.

And teacher contracts were approved. There were no teachers whose contracts were not recommended for renewal. Each campus slate was reviewed in executive session with the campus principal.

The district also will accept teachers transferring into the district who have attained Level II on the career ladder.

In other board business: The resignation of Debbie Black Davis was accepted. The district will absorb her duties as speech therapist for the remainder of the year. And Monty Smith was approved as auto mechanics instructor at La Plata.

It was decided that bids on work at La Plata Junior High would be accepted before reviewing additions at Hereford High.

Enrollment was reported at 4,618, the exact number on Tuesday's date as last year.

Tax collections are at 88.71 percent.

Ruben McGilvary was commended for performing the Heimlich hug on choking teacher Muriene Streun.

Phil Niedzielski-Eichner, new

director of the Waste Deposit Impact Committee, was given okay for coordinating impact information for the Department of Energy.

The board okayed a waiver request for Tierra Blanca School, which has a few classes over 22 pupils.

The board agreed to look at fin-

ding an attorney on a retainer fee. Plans for summer school were okayed.

A grant application to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission was approved for funds to support the alternative school.

Curriculum Committee members are still meeting regularly and will

produce a report on the bilingual program.

Pupil Services Committee members may try to get videos of the bilingual program on Cablevision.

Cafeteria plan insurance was denied, on the premise that it would cause too much paper work in the central office.

Principal's decision on punishment upheld by board

At an appeals hearing Tuesday called by the parents of a Hispanic student suspended for 15 days, Hereford school board members voted 5-1 to uphold Stanton Junior High principal Richard Rendon's decision to punish the student for that long, although the Anglo student involved in the fight was suspended only three days.

Yet Rendon and the only dissenting board member, Jo Garcia, agree that the issue was not racial.

"As far as I was concerned, it wasn't a racial issue at all. It was a disciplinary matter that had to be handled," Rendon said, adding that he knew his decision would be unpopular.

Garcia told The Brand that she cast the opposing vote because she felt 15 days was too much time for suspension. "I felt that we could bring it down," she said. "I just felt it was unfair."

Santos Rincon Jr. and an Anglo student became involved in a mutual exchange of insults which culminated in a fight, Rendon said. Rincon threw punches and the other

student did not. "I felt that Santos was more responsible for what occurred," Rendon said. The first year principal at Stanton said the fight happened about 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 12. He made his decision on punishment that afternoon after talking to witnesses.

Board member Bud Patterson moved that the punishment be upheld as recommended by the principal in charge because the student did violate policy and the punishment was within the guidelines.

A preliminary hearing was held last week. At that time Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder upheld the decision also.

The Concerned Citizens of Deaf Smith County were present at the hearing to support the appeal as "a matter of equal justice." The organization and family said they believe both should have been disciplined, but equally.

Pam House, an attorney from Amarillo, represented the Santos family. Earnest Langley was the school legal counsel.

Honeymoon short for Gov. Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — For Gov. Bill Clements, who was sworn in seven weeks ago, it's been the honeymoon that wasn't.

Instead of basking in good will, the state's only 20th-century Republican governor was snared in a college football scandal and forced to endorse a nearly \$3 billion tax increase.

He was unable to persuade the Legislature to give him the added power he sought over state spending, and critics accused him of renegeing on a campaign promise by releasing prison inmates early.

He hasn't followed through on an oft-repeated campaign pledge to sell what he called the symbol of his Democratic predecessor's high-flying, big-spending style: a \$3.1 million Mitsubishi jet plane.

And the charges that marked his bitter race with former Democratic Gov. Mark White continue to make headlines.

"It's unbelievable," said White, who ousted Clements in 1982 and then lost the rematch that cost them a combined \$25 million.

"If you go back into the campaign, one of the things he said early on was that he wasn't going to be out-lid. I think that's one promise he kept," said White, now a partner in a Houston law firm.

But Clements and his backers, who made credibility a key campaign issue last fall, insist things are all right.

"People who want to think ill of Bill Clements will. But when a legislator sits down in a room and hears Clements say 'I support this,' the guy can believe it. They didn't believe Mark White," said Karl Rove, the Austin political consultant Clements calls his "chief political guru."

The latest problem to beset Clements is the Southern Methodist University football fracas.

Last week, Clements touched off a wave of new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players. He said they decided to continue some payments while trying to "phase out" that system.

Tuesday, Clements apologized for his role in the affair, saying, "To those rightfully upset and angry about the decision, I am truly sorry."

While the SMU revelations have kept Clements on front pages across the state, even Democratic leaders in the Legislature call it a side issue that shouldn't affect his official duties.

"I don't think it's had an influence. I really haven't picked up too many rumors or too much criticism on the House floor in relationship to it," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he felt "a lot of sympathy" for Clements and understood the decision to honor commitments to football players even if that violated NCAA rules.

But football hasn't been the only problem.

Clements criticized White for signing a "temporary" increase in the state sales and motor fuel taxes last year to ease state government through a budget crisis brought on by the fall of oil prices.

Clements said then he would "make sure those temporary taxes are, indeed, temporary." After taking office, Clements endorsed continuing the increases for two more

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

Immunity compromise wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra controversy, hoping to avoid a public clash with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, are seeking a compromise on how swiftly to grant limited immunity to two former Reagan administration officials.

We will do our utmost to avoid this conflict with the counsel, and

I'm sure we can," Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate committee said Tuesday, a few hours after Walsh declared he would oppose any attempt to provide immunity for "at least 90 days."

The congressional committees and Walsh are investigating the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the purported diversion of profits from those sales to the Contra rebels fighting the

leftist Nicaraguan government.

Walsh, the government's prosecutor in the Iran-Contra affair, said that if congressional committees move before 90 days to grant limited immunity to former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, "we would... have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time

as possible to perfect our case."

Walsh said "the danger is substantial" that granting immunity to either North or Poindexter ahead of his timetable would compromise his investigation, which is expected to result in criminal prosecutions.

But while a 90-day delay is longer than lawmakers are seeking, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. said it could be 60 days at the earliest before congressional investigators actually question the witnesses.

Under any scenario, Inouye said it could be the end of May or later before any principal players in the drama answers questions in a public hearing.

Walsh also is having trouble with Israel, which has refused to allow him to question Israeli agents involved in the Iran-Contra affair, the Los Angeles Times reported today. The Israeli position is creating obstacles to development of a criminal case, the newspaper said.

Israeli officials have acknowledged participation in arms sales to Iran but have denied any role in transferring profits from the deal to the Contras.

An Israeli embassy spokesman, Yossi Gal, said Israel "will cooperate fully with all the investigative bodies on a government-to-government basis." Congressional investigators have agreed to submit written questions to Israel, but such exchanges preclude the possibility of the direct questioning of individuals, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said Tuesday he had told President Reagan that the Iran-Contra controversy has reduced support in Congress for future assistance to the Contras.

"That hasn't helped us. I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," he said.

The latest ABC-Washington Post shows 52 percent of respondents don't approve of the way Reagan is handling his job, a further slippage since his March 4 speech, when there was a 48-48 split.



Othello Practice

Hereford High students Truman Hill, Josi Fogo and Tim Alexander rehearse a scene from "Othello" during practice for UIL play competition March 23. The cast will present the Shakespeare drama Friday in the Hereford High auditorium for

donation admission. The play will start sharply at 7:30 p.m. and doors will close so special effects used—such as a fog machine—will not be spoiled. John Claypool and Lana Hall are the drama coaches.

Bad news has eroded aid support

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP leaders, predicting eventual victory in the year's first battle over U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, concede that a run of bad news has eroded support they need to sustain the insurgents.

The House votes today on legislation to delay for six months the release of \$40 million in military aid originally approved last year and to order the administration to account for all funds already sent to the Contras.

The Senate is expected to vote next week on a resolution to cut off the money altogether.

Republicans and Democrats alike say President Reagan likely will prevail in this first 1987 tug-of-war over Contra aid because there are not enough votes to override a certain Reagan veto. They say many lawmakers believe that blocking the \$40 million aid installment would break the congressional commitment made last year.

The \$40 million is "in the bank,"

said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But Democratic leaders say they have a far better chance of killing Contra aid for future years, a prediction that will be tested over the next several months in votes on the \$105 million Reagan has requested for fiscal 1988.

Many Republicans reluctantly agree with that, saying their efforts to sustain the aid program have been hurt by the turmoil of the Iran-Contra disclosures, the recent

resignation of popular and moderate Contra leader Arturo Cruz and allegations of corruption within Contra ranks.

"That hasn't helped us," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., speaking specifically of the Iran-Contra affair. "I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away."

Democrats were divided about whether or not to take a stand on the \$40 million aid installment or to let it proceed.

Local Roundup

Nuke group meeting Thursday

Whether to form a Hereford chapter of POWER (People Opposing Wasted Energy Repositories) and a slate of officers will be voted on Thursday by the membership of a new group which opposes site characterization.

Also, an update on pending lawsuits against the Department of Energy will be presented by state attorney general rep Rene Hicks.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center, is open to all who question the feasibility of the nuclear waste repository dump project.

The new group is focusing on preventing site characterization. POWER originated in Hereford in 1983, then moved to Vega to support landowners affected by the proposed dump.

Sheriff's report

Two persons found in a residence were arrested for criminal trespassing, according to reports filed by Deaf Smith County deputies.

Also, a report of a sexual assault of a child was filed and deputies heard a complaint of forgery.

Open house to honor Fuston

The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office, 317 W. Third, will have open house from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in honor of John Fuston. Fuston is resigning as county director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to become District 1 director for several counties north of Deaf Smith.

His resignation is effective March 15.

Police report

An argument between a husband and wife resulted in an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon when the husband pulled a knife and tried to cut his wife with it, according to Hereford police reports. The incident occurred Tuesday on the Save-N-Gain parking lot.

Police also are investigating a burglary of a vehicle in the 700 block of Irving where about \$150 worth of items were taken, and the theft of a tire from a pickup parked at Allsup's on Park and Fourth.

Police also checked a suspicious person report from the 100 block of Hickory, issued 24 citations and investigated a minor accident.

Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 35 WEDNESDAY A.M. LOW: 23
OUTLOOK: Clear and cold tonight with lows in lower 30s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, fair and warmer with highs in mid 60s.

News Roundup Archaeologists hit pay dirt

North Texas dig

DENTON, Texas (AP) — It's difficult to imagine that that buried beneath the North Texas prairie are the crumbling remains of giant ground sloths and monstrous nine-foot armadillos.

But archaeologists sifting through excavation sites on Lake Ray Roberts say they won't be surprised to discover evidence of these unbelievable creatures in an area

generally populated by today by commonplace dairy cows and quarter horses.

"In Cooke County, we have 30 or 40 sites," said Dr. Reid Ferring, an archaeologist with North Texas State University's Institute of Applied Sciences. "We will be looking at everything from prehistoric Indian camps to homesteads that people may have lived in last year."

Lake Ray Roberts, scheduled for completion later this year, is being built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in parts of Cooke, Grayson and Denton counties as a water supply source for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Last year, the Institute of Applied Sciences received a \$903,000 grant from the Corps to conduct archaeological and environmental

studies on both Lake Roberts and Lake Lewisville.

"Although we're in the early stages, the students love it," Ferring said. "There aren't too many who aren't excited about looking for evidence of people living here. And they're getting a chance to do research firsthand."

Ferring is in charge of the students working part-time on the sites, and also is involved with the digging. In addition, 43 professional archaeologists labor at the sites fulltime.

"We look into the cultural resources offered by the area," said Corps archaeologist Karen Scott. "If we have 50 areas that are identical, we're not going to spend money on excavating all of them."

Ferring says the Corps is in charge of the dig, outlining the major questions that the archaeologists must investigate, but without stifling creativity.

Crews work on a grid system, with various groups assigned to squares of land. Dirt is sifted through mesh screens — some with the aid of a water wash — and artifacts bagged and labeled.

"Then we bring the things back to the lab and clean, label and preserve them," Ferring said.

Although everything found during this dig belongs to the government, the archaeologists said the artifacts will be kept at Institute labs.

"We will preserve, catalogue and store all the artifacts and our field notes," Ms. Scott said. "Nothing will be thrown out or sold."

During the dig, Ferring expects to find items as old as 9,000 years, and as recent as the 19th century.

Airline automates ticket sales

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines has added a new twist to the traditional mode of travel arrangements by offering student standby tickets at cut-rate prices through automatic teller machines located at convenience stores.

For \$15, passengers between the ages of 18 and 21 can fly between several major Texas by purchasing standby tickets in advance at their neighborhood 7-Elevens.

After the first week of operation, the MoneyMaker automatic tellers had dispensed 400 tickets in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Donald Valentine, vice president of marketing for Southwest, said Monday.

The figures indicate the fare is gaining attention on college campuses, he said.

"It ought to be," Valentine said. "We've got it down to the price of a burger and a movie."

Normally, it would cost a college student \$68 to fly from Dallas Love Field to Houston Hobby Airport and back on the regional carrier. But under the new fare package offered through Southwest, MoneyMaker and 7-Eleven, the cost is \$30.

Travelers must prove they are between 18 and 21 when checking in at the airport. No luggage may be checked but, as officials point out, how many young people need more than a carry-on bag for a weekend trip?

"Southwest was looking for a way to target the youth market," said airline spokeswoman Charlotte Goddard. "We thought youth was another untapped market."

House approves private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite objections from a lawmaker who said it brought to mind "horror stories" of years gone by, the House has backed a plan to let private companies build and run prisons.

The Senate-approved bill, with several minor House amendments, now returns to the Senate for review. The House voted 122-19 approval Tuesday.

Floor debate featured an unsuccessful attempt to give the governor final say in private-prison contracts, as well as complaints from Rep. Al Price about the concept.

"Nobody should have the right to incarcerate anybody except the state," said Price, D-Beaumont.

"It has not been very long ago in our history when we had the involvement of private persons in the penal work of our state. In this state and indeed many other states across the South, we saw all kinds of abuses that have been more than adequately documented to give each one of us real serious problems with privatization of prisons," he said.

"As a matter of fact, I find it reprehensible that anybody would do anything in terms of making money based on the misery of others," he told colleagues.

Price predicted private prisons would "make it possible to relive many of the horror stories that occurred in this state between 1865 and 1925."

IRS seeking info on SMU players

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has asked for information on eight former Southern Methodist University football players implicated in the school's athletics scandal, a newspaper reported today.

The Dallas Morning News said SMU registrar John Hall confirmed Tuesday that the IRS has asked about the players. An IRS spokeswoman refused on Tuesday to confirm that an investigation of the eight was in process, the newspaper added.

The newspaper identified the eight "highly sought recruits who no longer play for the school" as Marquis Pleasant, Sean Stopperich, Rod Jones, Reggie Dupard, Ronald Morris, Terence Mann, Jerry Ball and Donald Allen.

Stopperich is the only one of the eight who has publicly acknowledged that he received money or other benefits for signing with the Mustangs. The seven other players have been identified in recent newspaper stories as athletes who received payments since August 1985, while SMU's football program was under probation.

The discovery of the continued payments led the NCAA to ban SMU from playing football in 1987.

Anti-Tobacco bill gets cold shoulder

AUSTIN (AP) — An anti-smoking bill that would have allowed a father to be fined if he gave his 17-year-old son a cigarette got a cool reception from some Texas senators.

Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, offered the measure Tuesday, saying it would raise the permissible age for sale or delivery of tobacco products to a minor from 16 to 18 years.

The bill, however, fell four votes shy of the 25 needed to bring it up for debate. A second Ms. Krier bill to strengthen restrictions against smoking in elevators passed 29-1 and was sent to the House.

She said both bills were approved by the American Cancer Society.

Ms. Krier said the main purpose of her attempt to raise the legal age for possession of tobacco products was to stop cigarette companies from giving free cigarettes to youngsters.

"We want to stop them giving away free cigarettes until the kids are actually addicted," she said. "Hopefully we can prevent another generation from starting smoking until they know more about the dangers of cancer."

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said the measure apparently would have kept a mother from telling her son to go in the living room and get her a cigarette from his father.

Ms. Krier said she did not think enforcement would go that far, but technically the father would be guilty of delivery of a tobacco product to a child, punishable by a \$10 to \$100 fine.

International Honduras shoots down drug plane

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The American pilot of a U.S.-registered airplane apparently on a drug mission refused to identify himself before Honduran combat jets shot it down, killing all three people aboard, the government said.

No narcotics were found in or around the wreckage of the DC-3 plane in western Honduras, "but it is believed the cargo was thrown out by the crew" shortly before the craft was intercepted, the Honduran armed forces said in a statement Tuesday night.

The plane was shot down at 11:30 p.m. Monday after entering Honduran airspace from Nicaragua and proceeding in a northwesterly direction. The armed forces statement said the plane's path indicated it probably came from Colombia or elsewhere in South America.

Wreckage and human remains were scattered over nearly one square mile near the settlement of El Palmital, according to the statement. El Palmital is near the town of Guarita in mountainous Lempira province, about 6 miles from the border with El Salvador and 108 miles west of Honduras' capital, Tegucigalpa.

The pilot was identified by personal documents as Joseph Bernard Mason, and carried U.S. and Panamanian pilots' licenses, the armed forces said. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, speaking on condition of anonymity, said details about Mason were being withheld pending notification of relatives.



Citizen Of Month

Kiwanian Marc Williamson recently presented George Ochs with the Citizen of the Month Award for his participation in a wide variety of civic activities.

Officials say Texas bond rating 'warning to balance the books'

AUSTIN (AP) — The decision by Moody's Investor Service to lower its credit rating on Texas' general obligation bonds is Wall Street's way of telling the state to balance the books, Texas officials say.

For the first time since 1962, Moody's on Tuesday lowered the bond rating from Aaa to Aa.

"The state's billion-dollar deficit and a tax system that is overly dependent on the oil and gas industry have made the folks at Moody's nervous, and that's why they've downgraded our bonds," said Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In announcing its decision, Moody's cited the state's troubled economy for its action.

"The strongest and singlemost factor is the economic shock that's happened to Texas over the last year ... and the magnitude of the financial problems," said Claire Cohen, an analyst with Moody's.

The oil-price drop since November 1985 has created state government budget deficits and sent the Texas jobless rate soaring. Ms. Cohen said Moody's believes the state is in for a long-range shakeup.

"The economy seems to us to be making a fundamental change in Texas and seems likely to have an effect for a long time," she said.

According to Bullock, a reduction in bond ratings can cause borrowing costs on newly issued debt to rise

one-half to one percentage point a year.

Moody's said Texas has enjoyed a Aaa bond rating since 1962. The Aa rating is the firm's second-highest category, and only 11 states currently have been assigned the Aa rating, she said.

The Aaa rating is followed by Aa-1, Aa, A-1, A, Baa-1, Baa, Ba-1, Ba, B-1, B, Caa, Ca and C, the firm said.

Bullock spokesman Tony Profit said the state's rating remains solid: "Aa is still high-quality bonds. There's no question about that."

Bullock noted that Standard and Poor's lowered its bond rating for Texas a half-notch last year, "and suggested at the time that the state take steps to balance the books by the end of the 1987 fiscal year."

The comptroller has projected that the state faces a \$1 billion deficit in the current fiscal year and a \$4.8 billion deficit over the 1988-89 fiscal years.

Moody's action shows the need to concentrate on economic development, said Reggie Bashur, press secretary to Gov. Bill Clements.

"This emphasizes the fact that the No. 1 priority is the economy. We have to do all we can to create jobs and provide incentives to improve economic development and turn the state around," Bashur said.

"We know what we have to do and that means abandon the campaign

rhetoric, face our responsibilities and enact a tax bill that will take Texas into the future," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

"The alternative is to dismantle vital services and face further downgrading of our credit rating," Hobby said.

State Treasurer Ann Richards said Moody's action "clearly reflects the perception on Wall Street that the

state of Texas must get its house in order. There can be no mistake about the message telegraphed to the state leadership."

Making its announcement in New York, Moody's noted that the Legislature "is now considering proposals to restore budget balance." However, the firm said, "medium-term prospects for full recovery are weak."

Hart predicts three Demos by primary

DALLAS (AP) — By the time Texans vote a year from now in the Super Tuesday primary, there may be just three Democrats left as presidential contenders, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart predicts.

Hart said he believes that he, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and possibly one other Democratic candidate will make it through the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries in 1988.

"CLEMENTS" years at a cost of \$2.9 billion.

The Republican criticized White for what he called "early release" of prisoners from the state's 26 prisons, which are under federal court limits on inmate population.

Since taking office, Clements twice has signed emergency declarations to speed up good-conduct time awarded inmates. Critics called it early release, but Clements said the inmates will be in halfway houses and actually remain under state supervision longer.

During the campaign, Clements said he would quickly convince lawmakers to give him the power to shift funds from one agency to another to help in the budget crisis. The Senate defeated that plan easily.

And Clements said he would sell the jet "as soon as my hand comes off the Bible." The craft remains in a state hangar.

Asked if the SMU affair or other problems had compromised his credibility, Clements replied, "I don't agree with that at all."

Credibility is a big factor for Texas governors, because the state Constitution sharply restricts their powers. Governors can appoint members of commissions which oversee state agencies and can veto legislative actions. But much of their clout comes through the power of persuasion.

"In a state where the governor has relatively weak formal powers, his public standing is important. He does have to get along with legislators and so forth," said Richard Murray, a pollster and University of Houston political scientist.

But George Shipley, a political consultant and pollster who generally works for Democrats, said public image and legislative image are two different things.

"My thought is that there will probably be no more than two or three candidates to come out of New Hampshire," Hart told reporters who met with him after he addressed the Dallas Democratic Forum Tuesday.

"That's just my guess," said Hart, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination in 1984.

The former Colorado senator said the way delegate selection is stacked, it will take a strong showing in Iowa and New Hampshire to be able to continue drawing the campaign funds necessary to remain viable as a candidate.

He said Jackson can stay in the race regardless of how well he fares in New Hampshire because of the way his campaign is structured. But Hart said he had no idea who the third candidate might be.

Hart, in a speech to Southern Methodist University students Tuesday night, also took the Reagan administration to task for its education policies.

Hart cited numerous problems in the field of education, including illiteracy among much of the population and the high cost of a college degree.

"Yet precisely at the time that this nation most needs a strong national commitment to education, our government in Washington is preaching passivity and retreat."



Accepting Donation

Kyle Streun (left) is shown receiving a check for the amount of \$100 on behalf of the Hereford High School Biology Department for a biology class trip to Port Aransas, Texas. The annual trip to the Gulf of Mexico gives HHS students an opportunity to examine marine life in its natural environment.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-000) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Texas 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 month tax included; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year tax included.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1984, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Shire Managing Editor
Maui Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Local teenage girl masters general mechanical repair

By GAYE REILY
Staff Writer

"I was a tomboy when I was a little girl—even if I had a dress on, I'd usually get caught climbing a tree and really get into trouble."

Hereford resident Terry Poyner made the news recently—not for socially unacceptable behavior but by winning first place in the district general mechanic repair competition held in Amarillo.

The eldest daughter of Nancy Mitchell and Johnny Poyner, this 15-year-old LaPlata Junior high ninth-grader became interested in basic mechanics two years ago when such a class was offered. "I thought it would be fun to get greasy and dirty without getting into trouble!" exclaimed the shy, soft-spoken young lady. "Also, I wanted to learn how to repair a car engine in order to save money in the future," she added.

Out of approximately 30 students in Terry's general mechanic repair class, she is one of three girls taking the course. Yet, it wasn't always that way—at the beginning of the year, Terry was the only girl in the class. "A few of the guy and lots of my friends freaked out when I first took the class, but I thought it was fun and didn't care what anyone thought!" she admitted. After this independent

lass paved the way, two other girls joined the class the next semester.

Poyner's entry into the district contest was a Chevrolet head in which she did a valve job. Accompanying this engine part was a notebook containing a detailed description of her technique. In it, she explained how she re-machined the surfaces on the intake and exhaust valves and seats to factory specifications. She will take her work



TERRY POYNER

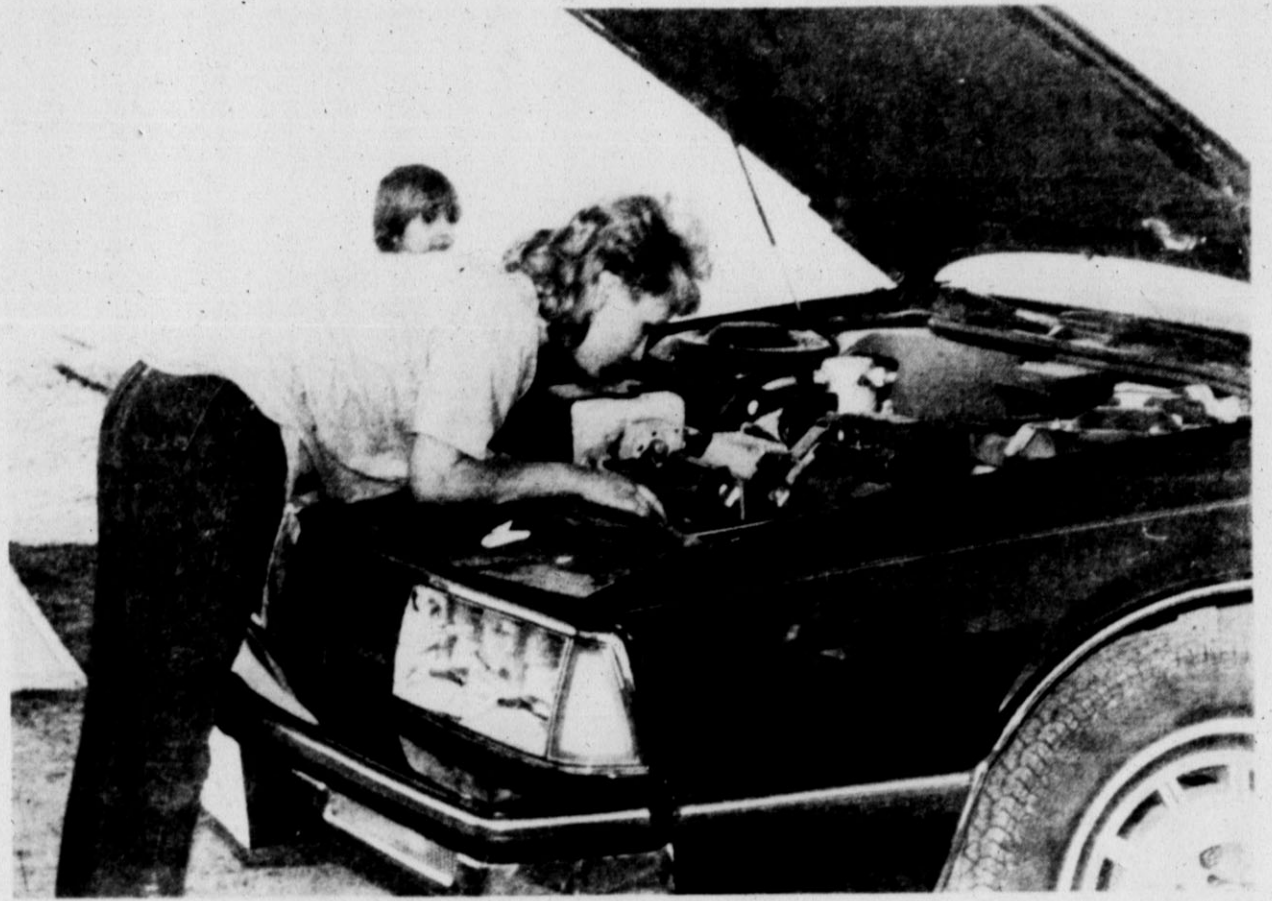
to state competition April 3-4 in Corpus Christi.

"It will be a huge state competition," stated Terry's general mechanical repair teacher, Monty Smith. "Yes, I expect a great effort out of Terry. Out of the seven LaPlata students entered in district competition, Terry was the only girl who entered and the only first-place winner. She is a good pupil with a healthy competitive attitude."

Sponsored by Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, the state contest will be the final level of competition. Although eagerly anticipating the trip to Corpus Christi, Terry realizes that real life goes on and tries to apply her newfound mechanical knowledge to everyday problems. She has tinkered with small engines, and is currently engrossed with attempting to get a lawnmower in working order. "I think it needs a new crankshaft," was her diagnosis of the problem.

When questioned about hobbies or extracurricular activities Terry, who has four younger sisters, replied that her favorite activity is attending the local Church of the Nazarene. "I have a lot of fun going there and feel right at home," she stated.

Although Terry currently enjoys her mechanical work, she is not sure whether she will continue it in the future. "I just want to join the Air Force and fly!" she declared enthusiastically. When asked if she would consider working on an airplane engine Terry giggled at the prospect. "Maybe," she said, thoughtfully, "just maybe."



Terry Poyner discusses auto repairs with sister.

Cornhusk dolls, animals program given by Harder

Mrs. J.D. Harder presented a program on cornhusk dolls and animals when members of Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning in the home of Dottie Darden. Serving as co-hostess was Jamie Sides.

Harder explained some of the techniques used in assembling her artwork and displayed completed pieces to members.

Following the serving of refreshments, President Inez Witherspoon called the meeting to order when minutes were read and

approved. Garden tips were given by Louise Axe, Dorothy Noland and Louella Cowsett. Also, the president appointed Darden, Helen Spinks and Ina Mae Gilbreath to serve on the nominating committee.

Members present included Axe, Cowsett, Auline Dettman, Jean Dowell, Phung Emmons, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Rosalie Gilbreath, Hilda Havens, Camelia Jones, Marguerite Newell, Noland, Spinks, Witherspoon, Darden and Sides.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Clifford Allmon, Landa Carrasco, Oneita Davidson, Jeanne Gallay, Frank Galvan, Santos Galvan, J.C. Gilbreath, Carolyn Gonzales.

Victor Hill, Gilberto Herrera, Mable Howard, Clyde Hudson, Alphonso Huseman, R.E. Jackson, Bernice Jones, Kay Long, Roy Lambra, Janie Mata, Inf. Boy Mata.

Mary Manning, Gerald McDaniel, Hilda Moreno, Inf. Girl Moreno, Stacy Moore, Jacinto Martinez, Elma Nava, Judd Neighbor, Eunice Peterson, May Pittenger.

Tina Riojas, Harold Robinson, Kery Rice, Bob Spohn, Loveda Stewart, Clarence Strange, Carmelita Tijerina, Preston Worley, Rachel Ueckert, Sylvia Zamora, Inf. Girl Zamora, Tomasa Zamora.

U.N. headquarters

The United Nations headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly. The area is officially international territory, thereby excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (March 12 through March 18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY — Oil painting class 9 a.m., advanced oil painting class 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m., CPR training at Red Cross office 7-10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Beginners line dance 10 a.m., advanced line dance 1 p.m.

MONDAY — Beginners line dance 10 a.m., devotional 1 p.m., advanced line dance 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., St. Patrick's Day.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics 1:30 p.m., Young at heart program, YM-CA, 9 a.m. until noon, \$2 charge.

Lunch Menus

THURSDAY — Stuffed baked

Public invited to meeting

The public is invited to attend the Deaf Smith Genealogy Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

The program will be on information available in the state and national archives.

Everyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. Yearly dues are \$5 per person or \$8 per couple.

FEEDING FILLIES

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Children are not the only youngsters who refuse to take their vitamins.

Colts and fillies tend to separate specially formulated nutritional feed supplements from the rest of their daily rations, leaving the essential vitamins and minerals on their plates, says Doyle Meadows, vice president of Lookout Mountain Ranch.

Meadows says he solved the problem with his quarter horses by switching to a feed supplement based on a dried yeast protein.

FB Call Martha Jones for your Auto Insurance "It's The Law" 364-1070

J's Hair Fashions

Your Full Service Salon 1013 W. Park 364-1013

We Carry Complete Lines Of

- Redken Skin and Hair Care Products
- Develpe 10 Nail Strengthener • Jessica Nail Care
- Creative Solar Nails • The New Solar Pointe Nails
- Creative Solar Pointe Nails
- Sebastian Hair Products
- Creative Nail Care

Pedicures & Manicures by Mary

1/2 price Specials

Offer Good Thru March 15th

Call: Gayle, Janice, Joyce, Rue or Shirley for Appointment For the latest in hair care and hair styling.

SPRING RECORDS DAYS SALE



Save 20% Women's fashion tops and twill pant

sale **12⁹⁷** Each 2 for \$25

Reg. 16.99 ea. Choose from fashion tops by Judy Bond and Laura Mae. Both are polyester-cotton. You'll also save on Anthony's elastic waist twill pant. All in sizes 8-18.

Spring Sale Selected bras from Playtex

save **25%**

Treat yourself to Playtex bras. Choose from Support Can Be Beautiful, Happy Medium and Right for Me styles.

Save 30% Juniors spring fashion tops

sale **9⁹⁷** Reg. 14.99

Come in and choose from a variety of colorful spring tops for juniors. All in assorted styles and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Save 25% Juniors' fashion denim skirt

sale **19⁹⁷** Reg. 26.99

Denim is hot for spring and our denim skirt leads the way in style and looks. Made from 100% cotton. Sizes 3-13.

Save \$11 Hagar suit separates for men

sale **\$66** 2-pc. suit, Reg. 77.98

Made of machine washable 100% Fortrel polyester. Coat in 38-46 regular, 40-46 long. Slacks in 30-42.

Save 40% ATB western shirt for men

sale **8⁹⁷** Reg. 14.99 2 for \$17

Long sleeve western shirt is polyester-cotton with pearl snaps, western yokes. Solid colors. Sizes 14-17 1/2.

Save 20% to 25% Men's knit or woven shirts

sale **10⁹⁷** Each 2 for \$20

Knit, Reg. 13.99. Woven, Reg. 14.99. Both are polyester-cotton. Knit in solid colors, woven in plaids. In S-M-L-XL.

Save 20% FastBak court shoes for boys

sale **13⁹⁷**

Reg. 17.99. Take to the courts in style. Our FastBak court shoes are made from leather for support. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6.

Save 20% to 30% Girls' knit dresses by Buster Brown

sale **7⁹⁷** Sizes 4-6x

Reg. 9.99 to 11.99. Choose from rugby stripe style, striped knit with sailor collar or drop waist dress with roll sleeves.

Save 20% Wrangler jeans for men

sale **14⁹⁷** Reg. 18.99

Wrangler's ProRodeo jeans is 100% cotton with 5-pocket styling and cowboy cut silhouette. Sizes 28-42.

Save 35% Juniors' Banja handbags

sale **7⁹⁷** Reg. 12.99

Accent your wardrobe with Banja handbags. They're roomy enough to carry all your necessities. Assorted styles.

Save 15% to 25% Soft percale sheet sets

sale **9⁹⁷** Twin, Reg. 13.97

Full, Reg. 19.97. Queen, Reg. 25.97. Sale 21.97 King, Reg. 29.97. Sale 24.97.

Save 15% to 25% Boys' knit shirts and clam diggers

sale **3⁹⁷** and **4⁹⁷** Shirts

Reg. 4.99-5.99. Choose from assorted shirts. Sizes 4-7, 8-18. Shorts 4-7, 8-18. Reg. 5.99 and 7.99. Sale 4.97 and 5.97.

Quality and Style are part of the bargain!

ANTHONY'S

are all part of the bargain!



Camp Fire Sunday

In conjunction with Camp Fire Week currently being observed, the youth and their leaders celebrated Camp Fire Sunday during special ceremonies held March 7

at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The youth sang "Star Song" and Father Joe Egan of the church welcomed the 30 Camp Fire youth and leaders.



Planning Banquet

Members of the Camp Fire Discovery Club met recently to make placemats for the annual Camp Fire Awards Banquet planned at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bull Barn. Preparing for the banquet with their leader, Beverly Hammond, are (from left), Trisha Munoz, Leah Green, Valerie Latham, Christy Halford and Debbie Hammond.

Nine out of ten experience some form of motion sickness

Whether your business or pleasure trip takes you to the halls of Montezuma or the shores of Tripoli, you could end up fighting motion sickness in the air, on land, or at sea.

Surveys have found that about nine of every 10 people have experienced this disorder. Experts agree that almost no one is immune to motion sickness and that given a strong enough stimulus, anyone with a normal sense of balance will succumb.

The Texas Medical Association notes that many people are affected only by certain types of motion. A person who feels no queasiness riding in an airplane or the back seat of a car may fall victim to seasickness because of the ship's

combined motions of pitching from back to front and rolling from side to side.

The cause of motion sickness is not fully known but the problem centers in the inner ear, an organ not only of sound but of balance. A "mismatch" between the balance the ear feels through its semicircular canals and the balance that the eye sees, can cause the ear to send signals to a part of the brain known as the vomiting center.

The symptoms of motion sickness are well known. Early symptoms include pale skin color, yawning, restlessness, a cold sweat, a slightly upset stomach. These symptoms may progress rapidly in susceptible individuals to excessive salivation, nausea, and vomiting.

Preventing motion sickness is easier than treating it. Place yourself where there is the least motion. In a car, sit in the front seat and look ahead. In an airplane, sit over the wing. On a ship, remain on deck about midway.

Keep your head as still as possible while looking ahead at the distant horizon. It may be better to close your eyes rather than focus on fast-moving scenery or waves.

For those travelers who cannot prevent motion sickness, medications and treatments are available. Non-prescription antihistamine treatments are most effective if taken 30 minutes to an hour before traveling.

Stagner to be honored at Honors Banquet in Dallas

John M. Stagner of Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc. recently earned top honors in the 1986 GMC Truck Sales Master Program, an annual nationwide retail truck sales recognition program sponsored by GMC Truck.

Stagner earned the program title "Professional Member", the third highest distinction of the program's three levels of achievement. His achievement in calendar year 1986

marked the first time that Stagner has reached this level in the recognition program.

As a Sales Master Program qualifier, Stagner will receive a walnut plaque bearing a heritage GMC Truck medallion. He will be presented his awards at an Honors Banquet sponsored by GMC Truck's Dallas Zone.

Stagner has been in automotive sales for seven years. He has been selling GMC Trucks for seven years. He has completed several training courses in truck-selling.

The GMC Truck Sales Master Program is an annual truck sales recognition program designed to encourage professional development among its members. Members compete for the various program award levels through earning program points, which are awarded for truck sales and various personal, professional and product knowledge activities.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Beeswax polish gives a rich shine

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to make a good furniture polish? I don't care for the commercial sprays. They are too perfumey and don't seem to give the furniture a deep glow like I remember from years ago. — D.G.

DEAR D.G. — Perhaps a real beeswax polish will meet your needs. You could try using any of the high-quality paste waxes that are made to be rubbed in and buffed thoroughly to give furniture a rich shine, or you can make your own with the following formula.

Shred or chip 4 ounces beeswax into a coffee can. Stand the coffee can in a larger can or pan filled with hot water. (Don't leave the pan of water over a flame or heating element while you're preparing this mixture. Don't let any of the water spill into the can or wax.) Slowly add 1 cup turpentine to the wax. Mix thoroughly with a rotary egg beater until the wax has melted and is completely combined with the turpentine. Then just pour the mixture into small cans, allow to cool completely, cover, label clearly and store in a cool, dry place. Use as you would any high-quality paste wax.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners," which has other recipes for furniture polishes and wood cleaners, as well as formulas for all-purpose household cleaners, laundry presoaks, and homemade laundry and hand soap. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — As it is house-cleaning time, I feel this is a good Pointer for the season. I save some of the cardboard rolls from the inside of toilet tissue rolls. When I shampoo my rug and the directions on the can say to protect furniture legs from the solution or foam, I split the rolls from end to end and wrap them around the legs of chairs and tables. This protects the furniture from moisture and cleaner. — L.A.T.

The first known system of delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the Phoenician system of digging water tunnels. Next the Romans developed aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high, bringing water to Rome from more than 60 miles away through the force of gravity.

English
Smoking
Classes
364-0700

Technical theatre aspects emphasized

The Department of Theatre and Dance at Eastern New Mexico University is placing renewed emphasis on its technical program in an effort to complement the already-prominent performance aspect of the department.

Under the guidance of technical director Sonny Martin, the behind-the-scenes positions are garnering new respect and attention in the overall theatrical presentation. It is Martin's goal to eventually have as many students focusing their career objectives on the technical aspects of lighting, set design and construction, costuming and make-up design as are currently studying to become actors and actresses in the ENMU program.

"The technical program wants to develop undergraduates with a good,

solid portfolio," said Martin. "Few universities offer the training to enable a student to enter a technical theatre field immediately upon graduation."

Technical theatre is an art form handed down from master to apprentice much like the crafts of the Renaissance. Eastern will be striving to produce students who are "masters" when they graduate through practical, hands-on experience in scenic design and set-up, lighting and scene painting. Students also have the opportunity to work as technical directors for ENMU mainstage theatre productions.

For more information on the technical theatre program at Eastern New Mexico University, call 505/662-2711 during office hours.

Special recognition to be given to Novak, Williams

Steve Novak and Roger C. Williams, both of Hereford, will be honored at the annual Founder's Day dinner of the West Texas State Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, April 4, in Canyon.

Novak will be recognized for 10 years of service and membership to the fraternity and Williams for 25 years, announced Mark Young, Alumni Association president.

The affair, commemorating the founding of the fraternity in 1865, will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a reception at the home of WTSU President, Dr. Ed Roach.

An open house will follow at the ATO Lodge east of Canyon at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner and awards ceremony beginning at 6:30 p.m., according to Chapter President Rhett Ragsdale.

Guest speaker will be Bill Kassul of Alpha Tau Omega National Headquarters. All area ATO undergraduates and alumni are invited to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute by three young Confederate veterans. They sought to ease the hatred of the Civil War through a brotherhood of college men.

Based in Champaign, Ill., the fraternity has 154 chapters at various colleges and universities as well as a number of alumni associations throughout the United States. Alpha Tau Omega was chartered at West Texas State in 1959.

Program on land down under given at study club meeting

Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Josseland.

Presiding was Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Mrs. Charlie Holt was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Ernest Langley introduced Sherry Sargent, who presented a program on travel in Australia and New Zealand.

Members present included Josseland, Wilcox, Holt, Langley, and Mmes. R.W. Eades, Ralph

Futrell, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, N.C. Hays, A.D. Morrow, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, W.J. Gilliland, W.S. Kerr, Abel Ruga and Milton C. Rudder.

Honey

The taste for honey is ages old. Aristotle called it "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbows." In the Middle Ages, honey came into its own as a medicine for "grumbling in the guts" and "wandering stomach."

Here's An Eye Opener For People 65 and Over!



Now, persons 65 or older can save 12% off the regular subscription price if paid in advance at the Hereford Brand office (or by mail!)

Reg. \$4.20 per month — **NOW \$3.70**
Reg. \$45.70 per year — **NOW \$40.20**
— The Hereford Brand —
"the winning choice"
364-2030

VIDEO SHOPPING ON A ROLL

DENVER (AP) — A dominant factor in cable television programming is the phenomenon of home television shopping services, according to Multichannel News.

The television industry journal reports that consumers are now able to purchase virtually the gamut of merchandise available in retail stores without leaving their homes.

All that is required is a home television set, a telephone and a credit card.

The publication estimates merchandise sales of \$2.25 billion for 1986 and 1987, the first two full years of the service. It also says that in 1987 the average sale will increase to \$45 from last year's \$35, and by 1991 the figure is expected to increase to \$55.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community center, 6 p.m.

Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Study Club, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Marlene Watson, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon until 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mary Lou Spinhrine, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, benefit lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Community Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children six years of age and under. Maybe purchased at the door or from any board members.

SATURDAY

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, home of Meredith Wilcox.

Masonic Night, Masonic Hall, 6:30 p.m.

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Open gym for all teens, non to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Communi-

ty Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Pictures of 1987 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant contestants, Sugarland Mall, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

La Atlatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Sunnyside Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Annis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Sunny Brush, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Spring Sale



Sale 11.99

\$4 off Par Four and St. John's Bay

St. John's Bay sets the pace with an all cotton camp shirt and cotton polyester stretch jeans. Par Four keeps in step with a cotton polyester button-down oxford shirt. St. John's Bay camp shirt, Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99. Moss Creek Trader jeans, Reg. \$18 Sale 11.99. Par Four oxford, Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99.



Sale 19.99

\$4 off Levi's for fit and wear

Reg. 24.00 The original Levi's bring you the comfort of all cotton denim jeans. Pre-washed for a perfect fit the first time you slip into them with all the softness you have come to love.

Levi's pique shirt, Sale 11.99

Reg. \$16. A polyester cotton pique shirt is the perfect match for jeans. With two button pockets in lots of bright colors.



10.99

juniors' casual shirts

Don't run short of short sleeves for summery looks. Take advantage of terrific prices on tropical treats for juniors. Short sleeve camp shirt, 10.99 every day. Young juniors' camp shirt, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99.



Sale 14.99

Cobble Lane blouses for misses

Welcome spring with the delightful colors of Cobble Lane® shirts. Dolman sleeve cabra's shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99. Cobble Lane® cotton polyester shirt, Reg. \$16 Sale 14.99. Cobble Lane® satin stripe cotton poly shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99. Cotton polyester stripe shirt, Reg. \$20 Sale 14.99.

Knitters, crocheters invited to statewide convention

AUSTIN - Knitters and crocheters throughout Texas are invited to take part in a statewide convention May 14-17 in Austin.

The Knitter's and Crocheter's Guild of Texas is staging the convention-the only such gathering slated for this year in Texas. The convention is geared toward people who knit and crochet as a hobby, according to Suzann Thompson, guild director.

The convention will feature a variety of workshops covering a range of knitting and crocheting on several levels. Specialized classes, taught by experts like Anne Macdonald, Arlene Mintzer and Vickie Smith, will also be offered. The classes range from argyle and fabric rug crochet to finishing techniques. The convention will take place at the Holiday Inn North, 6911 N. IH-35, in Austin. Registration fee for the convention is \$45, which includes all classes.

Yarn stores from throughout

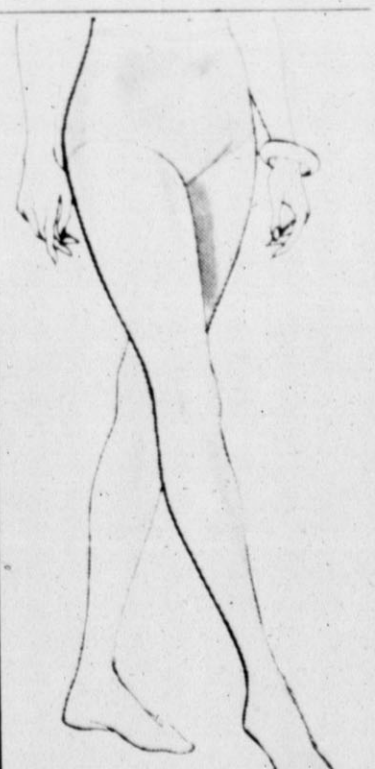
Texas, as well as national yarn and knitting accessory companies, will staff booths during the final day of the convention. Convention-goers will have the opportunity to purchase yarn and knitting accessories during this retail market.

The Knitter's and Crocheter's Guild of Texas is the largest such group in Texas. Founded in 1983, it is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization of knitters and crocheters.

Members of the Guild exhibit their work regularly throughout the state and the southwest. The Guild has regularly been invited to participate in events like the Texas Folklife Festival and the Arts and Crafts Festival at Winedale.

Further information about the convention is available by contacting Ms. Thompson, 512-441-8769.

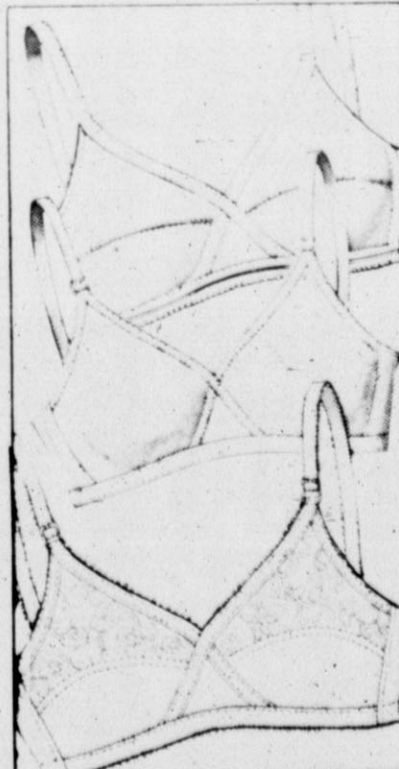
Alan Shepard became the first American in space when he rocketed from Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 5, 1961.



Sale 1.29

Sheer Toes®

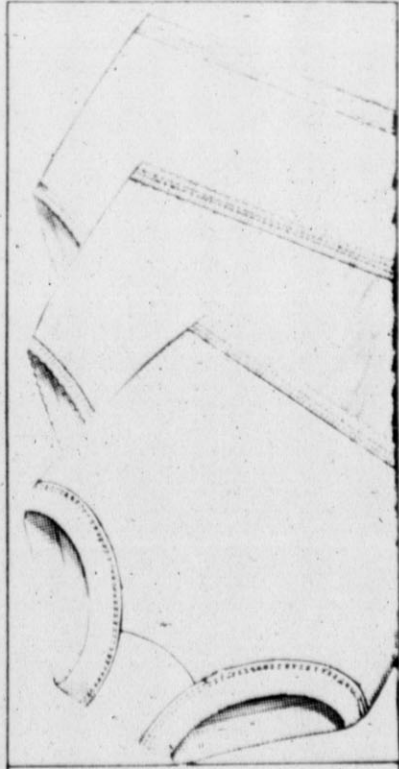
Sheer Toes® pantyhose. Reg. 1.69 Sale 1.29. Queen, Reg. 1.89 Sale 1.49. Knee-his, pkg. of 3 pr. Reg. 2.79 Sale 2.29.



Sale 5.99

Packaged bras

Tricot crossover bra, Reg. 8.50 Sale 5.99. Seamless crossover bra, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.99. Cotton crossover, Reg. 8.00 Sale 5.99.



Sale 4.99

Packaged briefs

Pima cotton briefs, Reg. 3.57 Sale 4.99. Nylon briefs, Reg. 3.57 Sale 4.99.



Sale 6.99

Print crawlers

Reg. \$9. Save on infants and toddlers' twill overalls with fun prints. Adjustable shoulder straps and snap crotch make caring for baby easy.



Thank You

for the care and kindness shown to me following my recent accident. Sincere appreciation for the cards, visits and prayers.

May God Bless You Hazel Sparks



JCPenney

SUGARLAND MALL

Shop Sundays
1 PM To 5 PM

© 1987 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Sports



400-Meter Dash Winner

George Madrigal of Stanton Junior High School nears the finish line for a victory in the ninth grade 400-meter dash in the Hereford Invitational Junior High Boys' Track Meet last Saturday. Madrigal had a time of 56.12 seconds, 25 hundredths of a second ahead of the second place runner from Levelland. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



An Attempt In The Discus

Mark Daniel, a La Plata Junior High School eighth grader, attempts one of his throws in the discus competition during the Hereford Invitational Junior High Boys' Track Meet last weekend at Whiteface Stadium. Tracksters from 11 junior high schools competed in the meet. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Running The Relay

Jesus Gonzales, left, hands off the baton to Shea Brannon in the eight grade 1,600-meter relay at the Hereford Invitational Junior High Boys' Track Meet. They are members of the Stanton Junior High School eight grade track team. Stanton placed fourth in the 1,600-meter relay. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

NCAA tournament schedule

By The Associated Press

East Regional
 First Round
 Thursday, March 12
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 Texas Christian, 23-6, vs. Marshall, 25-5
 Notre Dame, 22-7, vs. Middle Tennessee State, 22-6
 Navy, 26-5, vs. Michigan, 19-11
 North Carolina, 29-3, vs. Pennsylvania, 13-13
 Friday, March 13
 At Syracuse, N.Y.
 Purdue, 24-4, vs. Northeastern, 27-6
 Florida, 21-10, vs. North Carolina State, 20-14
 West Virginia, 23-7, vs. Western Kentucky, 28-8
 Syracuse, 26-6, vs. Georgia Southern, 20-10

Second Round
 Saturday, March 14
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 N. Carolina-Penn. winner vs. Navy-Michigan winner
 Notre Dame-Middle Tenn. winner vs. TCU-Marshall winner

Sunday, March 15
 At Syracuse, N.Y.
 Florida-N.C. State vs. Purdue-Northeastern winner
 West Virginia-W. Kentucky winner vs. Syracuse-Georgia Southern winner

Semifinals
 Thursday, March 19
 At East Rutherford, N.J.
 N. Carolina-Penn.-Navy-Michigan winner vs. Notre Dame-Middle Tenn.-TCU-Marshall winner
 Florida-N.C. State-Purdue-Northeastern winner vs. W. Virginia-W. Kentucky-Syracuse-Ga. Southern winner

Championship
 Saturday, March 21
 At East Rutherford, N.J.
 Regional semifinal winners

Southeast Regional
 First Round
 Thursday, March 12
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 New Orleans, 25-3, vs. Brigham Young, 21-10
 Alabama, 26-4, vs. North Carolina A&T, 24-5
 Illinois, 23-7, vs. Austin Peay, 19-11
 Providence, 21-8, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10

Friday, March 13
 At Atlanta
 Clemson, 25-1, vs. Southwest Missouri State, 22-1

Kansas, 22-10, vs. Houston, 18-11
Georgetown, 26-4, vs. Bucknell, 22-8
Kentucky, 18-10, vs. Ohio State, 19-12

Second Round
 Saturday, March 14
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Providence-UAB winner vs. Illinois-Austin Peay winner
 New Orleans-BYU winner vs. Alabama-N.C. A&T winner

NIT schedule

By The Associated Press

First Round
 Wednesday, March 11
 Marquette, 16-12, at Nebraska, 17-11
 Utah, 17-12, at Boise State, 21-7
 Washington, 18-14, at Montana St., 21-7

Thursday, March 12
 La Salle, 16-12, at Villanova, 15-15
 Rhode Island, 20-9, at Florida State, 18-10
 Cleveland State, 24-7, at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-7

Baylor, 18-12, at Arkansas-Little Rock, 23-9
Akron, 21-8, at Illinois State, 17-12
Jacksonville, 19-10, at Vanderbilt, 18-15
James Madison, 20-9, at Stephen F. Austin, 21-7

Friday, March 13
 Seton Hall, 15-13, at Niagara, 20-9
 Arkansas State, 21-12, at Arkansas, 18-13
 Mississippi, 15-13, at Southern Mississippi, 18-11
 St. Peter's, 21-7, at St. Louis, 24-9
 Oregon State, 18-10, at New Mexico, 25-9
 Fullerton State, 17-12, at California, 18-14

Second Round
 Monday, March 16
 Tuesday, March 17
 Pairings, Sites and Times TBA

Quarterfinals
 Friday, March 20
 Saturday, March 21
 Pairings, Sites and Times TBA

At New York
 Tuesday, March 24
Semifinals
 Saturday, March 28
Championship
 Third Place

At New Orleans
 Saturday, March 28
 East champion vs. Southeast champion
 Midwest champion vs. West champion
Championship
 Monday, March 30
 East-Southeast winner vs. Midwest-West winner

Sunday, March 15
 At Atlanta
 Georgetown-Bucknell winner vs. Kentucky-Ohio St. winner
 Kansas-Houston winner vs. Clemson-SW Missouri St. winner

Semifinals
 Thursday, March 19
 At Louisville, Ky.
 Providence-UAB-Illinois-Austin Peay winner vs. New Orleans-BYU-Alabama-N.C. A&T winner
 Georgetown-Bucknell-Kentucky-Ohio St. winner vs. Kansas-Houston-Clemson-SW Missouri St. winner

Championship
 Saturday, March 21
 At Louisville, Ky.
 Regional semifinal winners

Midwest Regional
 First Round
 Thursday, March 12
 At Indianapolis
 Missouri, 24-9, vs. Xavier, Ohio, 18-12
 Duke, 22-8, vs. Texas A&M, 17-13
 Auburn, 17-12, vs. San Diego, 24-5
 Indiana, 24-4, vs. Fairfield, 15-15
 Friday, March 13
 At Rosemont, Ill.
 Temple, 31-3, vs. Southern U., 19-11
 Georgia Tech, 16-12, vs. Louisiana State, 21-14
 St. John's, 20-8, vs. Wichita State, 22-10
 DePaul, 24-2, vs. Louisiana Tech, 22-7

Second Round
 Saturday, March 14
 At Indianapolis
 Indiana-Fairfield winner vs. Auburn-San Diego winner
 Duke-Texas A&M winner vs. Missouri-Xavier, Ohio winner

Sunday, March 15
 At Rosemont, Ill.
 St. John's-Wichita St. winner vs. DePaul-Louisiana Tech winner
 Georgia Tech-Louisiana St. winner vs. Temple-Southern U. winner

Semifinals
 Friday, March 20
 At Cincinnati
 Indiana-Fairfield-Auburn-San Diego winner vs. Duke-Texas A&M-Missouri-Xavier, Ohio winner
 St. John's-Wichita St.-DePaul-La. Tech winner vs. Georgia Tech-LSU-Temple-Southern U. winner

Championship
 Sunday, March 22
 At Cincinnati
 Regional semifinal winners

West Regional
 First Round
 Thursday, March 12
 At Salt Lake City, Utah
 Georgia, 18-11, vs. Kansas State, 19-10
 Nevada-Las Vegas, 33-1, vs. Idaho State, 15-15
 UCLA, 24-4, vs. Central Michigan, 22-7
 Virginia, 21-9, vs. Wyoming, 22-9

Friday, March 13
 At Tucson, Ariz.
 Iowa, 27-4, vs. Santa Clara, 18-13
 Texas-El Paso, 24-4, vs. Arizona, 18-11
 Pittsburgh, 24-7, vs. Marist, 20-9
 Oklahoma, 22-9, vs. Tulsa, 22-7

Second Round
 Saturday, March 14
 At Salt Lake City, Utah
 UNLV-Idaho St. winner vs. Georgia-Kansas St. winner
 Virginia-Wyoming winner vs. UCLA-Cent. Michigan winner

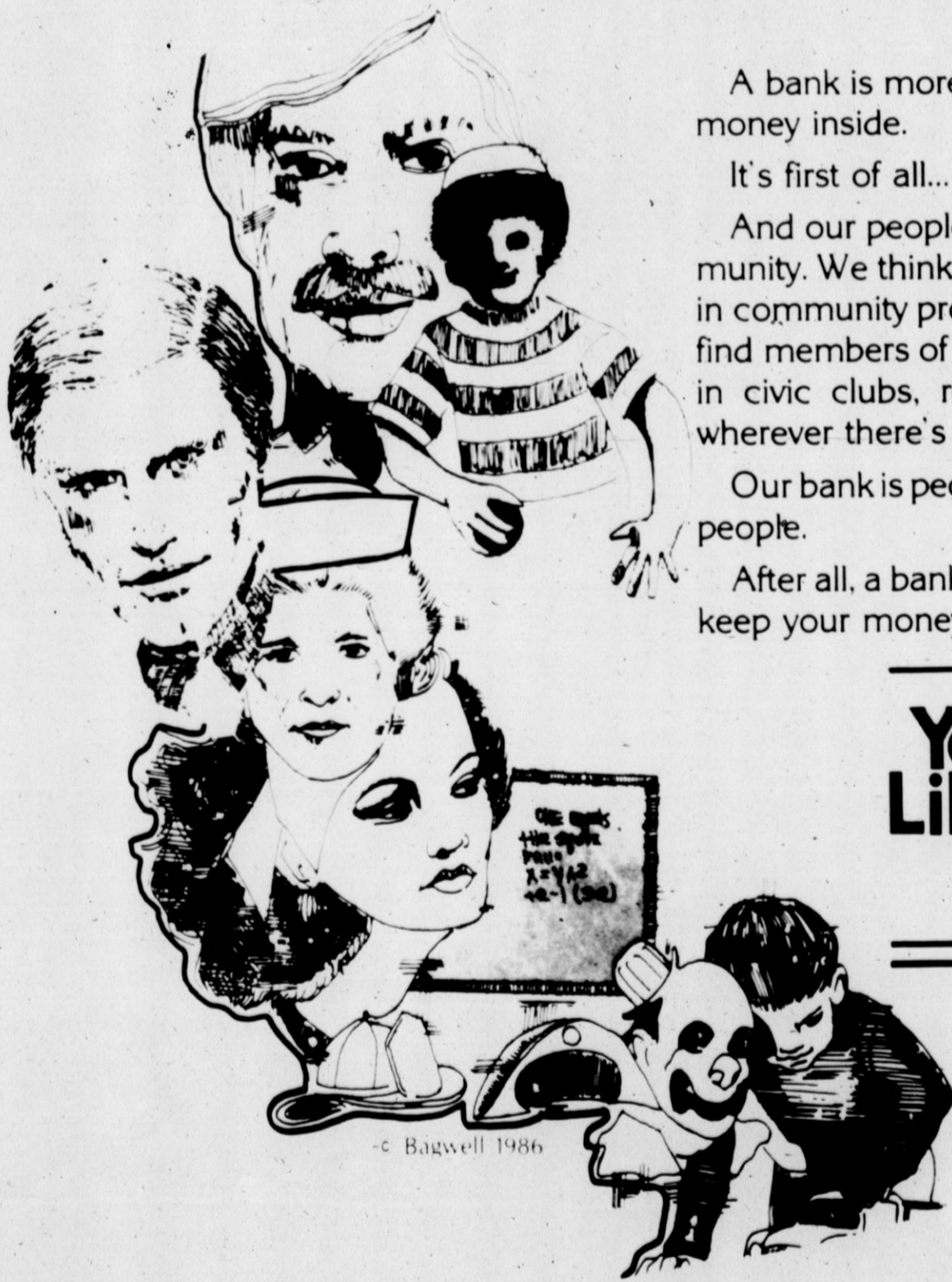
Sunday, March 15
 At Tucson, Ariz.
 Oklahoma-Tulsa winner vs. Pittsburgh-Marist winner
 UTEP-Arizona winner vs. Iowa-Santa Clara winner

Semifinals
 Friday, March 20
 At Seattle
 UNLV-Idaho St.-Georgia-Kansas St. winner vs. Virginia-Wyoming-UCLA-Cent. Michigan winner
 Oklahoma-Tulsa-Pittsburgh-Marist winner vs. UTEP-Arizona-Iowa-Santa Clara winner

Championship
 Sunday, March 22
 At Seattle
 Regional semifinal winners

The Final Four
 At New Orleans
Semifinals
 Saturday, March 28
 East champion vs. Southeast champion
 Midwest champion vs. West champion
Championship
 Monday, March 30
 East-Southeast winner vs. Midwest-West winner

Community Service



A bank is more than just a building with money inside.

It's first of all... people!

And our people are involved in the community. We think it's important to take part in community projects and activities. You'll find members of our staff throughout town in civic clubs, religious organizations or wherever there's a need for service.

Our bank is people, working to help other people.

After all, a bank should do more than just keep your money.

You'll Like Our Attitude



The First National Bank of Hereford

P.O. Box 593
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 (806) 364-2435

Member F.D.I.C.

Third straight victory

Herd whips Palo Duro, 11-1

A two-run homer by Rodney McCracken and a two-run double by Keith Herrera were among the hits by the Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball team in its 11-1 victory over Palo Duro Tuesday in Amarillo.

The victory gives the Whitefaces a 3-2 record going into the Dumas Tournament, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hereford moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Herrera doubled, went to third base on a wild pitch, and Paul Maes walked.

Herrera and Maes attempted a double steal and were successful, with Herrera scoring the first run of the game. Keith Anderson hit a double to bat in Maes.

Anderson, after advancing to third base on an error by the Palo Duro centerfielder, scored the third run on a groundout by Bobby Medina.

Herrera hit his two-run double in the second inning when the Whitefaces increased their lead to 7-0. Todd Shire reached base on an error, Bill Ruckman walked, and

Son of Hereford

couple named to

new NSRA position

The son of a Hereford couple has been appointed as a special events director for the National Street Rod Association (NSRA).

Pat Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford, recently accepted the position, as announced in Street Scene magazine.

Newell, who lives in Cloudfraft, N.M., has been an NSRA official since 1977.

In his new position, he is the event director for the NSRA Great Southwest Street Rod Nationals, the NSRA Rocky Mountain Street Rod Nationals, the NSRA Northwest Street Rod Nationals, and the NSRA Mid-America Street Rod Nationals.

Newell and his wife, Linda, have been active in street rodding for more than 20 years. He became the NSRA New Mexico state representative in 1977, and in 1980 accepted the position of South Central Division director.

they scored on Herrera's double.

The bases were loaded when Maes reached base on an error and Robby Collier walked. Herrera scored on a fielder's choice when Kyle Streun hit a ground ball, and Maes scored on a wild pitch.

Shire doubled in the third inning and scored on an error by the Dons' shortstop to make the Herd's lead 8-0.

McCracken belted his home run in the fourth inning after Derrell Page had singled. Michael Phibbs scored the last Hereford run. Phibbs doubled, went to third base on an error, and scored on a wild pitch.

James Hernandez pitched for the Whitefaces, allowing one earned run, in the fourth inning. He struck out six Palo Duro batters, walked three, and

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	18	.738	
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	11 1/2
Washington	32	28	.531	12 1/2
New York	20	42	.323	25 1/2
New Jersey	17	44	.278	28

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	40	20	.667	
Atlanta	41	21	.661	
Milwaukee	28	24	.538	7 1/2
Chicago	32	28	.532	8
Indiana	29	32	.475	11 1/2
Cleveland	23	29	.371	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	29	22	.565	
Utah	32	28	.531	8
Houston	32	28	.531	7 1/2
Denver	22	38	.364	18 1/2
San Antonio	22	40	.353	17 1/2
Sacramento	19	42	.311	20

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	
Portland	38	24	.613	10 1/2
Seattle	32	30	.516	16
Golden State	31	32	.492	18
Phoenix	24	37	.393	24
L.A. Clippers	10	49	.169	37

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 121, Washington 79
Philadelphia 106, Cleveland 91
Detroit 116, New York 83
Seattle 106, Houston 127, 2 OT
Atlanta 112, San Antonio 106, 1 OT
L.A. Lakers 143, Denver 107
Golden State 125, Sacramento 114

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Washington
Detroit at Indiana
Seattle at Dallas
Utah at Denver
Golden State at L.A. Clippers

allowed five hits.

Hereford 3 4 1 3 0-11
Palo Duro 0 0 0 1 0-1

YMCA volleyball

league standings

CO-ED "AA" CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W-L
San Jose (Fields)	8-0
Methodist Armadillo	7-0
St. Anthony's (Manning)	7-2
Nazarene (Thompson)	5-4
St. Anthony's (Albracht)	3-5
San Jose (Ramirez)	3-6
St. Anthony's (Sanders)	2-6
First Methodist (Ritter)	1-7
Nazarene (Andrews)	1-7

RESULTS

Monday, March 9: Nazarene (Thompson) def. St. Anthony's (Albracht), 15-12, 15-10; St. Anthony's (Sanders) def. Nazarene (Andrews), 15-12, 11-15, 11-3.

Tuesday, March 10: St. Anthony's (Manning) def. First Methodist (Ritter), 15-12, 15-1.

CO-ED "A" CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W-L
Nazarene (Strangel)	7-1
St. Anthony's (Schumacher)	6-2
Avenue Baptist (Frazier)	6-2
Community Church (Ulp)	5-3
Nazarene (Douglas)	5-3
Church of Christ (Hollingsworth)	4-4
First Baptist (Laine)	4-4
St. Anthony's (Backus)	3-5
Frio Baptist	0-8
St. Anthony's (Berriman)	0-8

RESULTS

Monday, March 9: First Baptist (Laine) def. St. Anthony's (Berriman), 12-15, 15-9, 11-3; Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. Nazarene (Strangel), 15-12, 15-9.

Tuesday, March 10: St. Anthony's (Schumacher) def. Nazarene (Douglas), 8-15, 15-3, 3-11; Community Church (Ulp) def. Frio Baptist (Ulp), 15-11, 15-11; Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. St. Anthony's (Backus), 15-12, 15-9.

CO-ED "B" CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W-L
Avenue Baptist (Cofford)	7-1
Temple El Jordan	7-1
First Methodist (Langenhennig)	4-3
First Presbyterian	4-3
Canvon Hills Church of Christ	4-4
Church of Christ (Mintebek)	4-4
Wesley Methodist (Wheeler)	4-4
Wesley Methodist (Kendrick)	4-4
First Methodist (Adams)	3-5
First Christian (Wymore)	3-5
Mission Baptist	3-5
First Baptist (Walls)	2-6
Church of Christ (Flood)	2-6
Community Church (Morrison)	0-8

RESULTS

Monday, March 9: Canvon Hills Church of Christ def. Mission Baptist, 15-5, 15-7; First Methodist (Langenhennig) def. Wesley Methodist (Wheeler), 15-7, 15-11; Church of Christ (Mintebek) def. Wesley Methodist (Kendrick), 15-9, 15-13.

Tuesday, March 10: Temple El Jordan def. Community Church (Morrison), 8-15, 15-11, 11-2; First Presbyterian def. First Christian (Adams), 15-3, 16-14.

'Y' youth basketball results

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE BOYS

Team	W-L
Bulls	6-0
Nicks	5-1
Lakers	4-2
Kings	3-3
Sonics	3-3
Mavericks	2-4
Cavaliers	1-5
Bucks	0-6

RESULTS

Saturday, March 7: Nicks 26, Cavaliers 14; Lakers 21, Sonics 14; Mavericks 29, Bucks 12; Bulls 17, Kings 8.

BOXSCORES

NICKS: Alfred Lee Hernandez 7 0-0 14, Kirk Self 3 0-0 4, Chris Vallejo 2 0-0 4, Andrew Tijerina 2 0-0 4, Eric Suttle 1 0-0 2, Trey Skiles 1 0-0 2, Chuck Lindeman 1 0-0 2, Totals: 18 0-0 36.

CAVALIERS: Kris Gordon 2 0-0 4, Thad Hill 2 0-0 4, Dominique Dominguez 1 0-0 2, others 2 0-0 4, Totals: 7 0-0 14.

NICKS: 12 4 10 10-36

CAVALIERS: 2 8 2 2-14

LAKERS: Chad Sandoval 4 0-1 12, Landon Colard 2 1-2 5, Jarrett Edwards 2 0-1 2, Totals: 10 1-4 21.

SONICS: Kyle Hansen 2 2-4 6, Wade Johnson 1 1-2 3, Jamie Kapka 1 1-2 3, Cameron Betzen 1 0-2 2, Totals: 5 4-11 14.

LAKERS: 2 4 8 5-21

SONICS: 6 2 2 4-14

MAVERICKS: Shama Hernandez 8 0-0 16, Todd Patterson 3 0-0 6, Michael Carlson 2 0-1 6, Cameron Bell 1 0-1 2, Totals: 14 1-4 29.

BUCKS: Terry Garcia 3 1-2 7, Eric Sims 1 0-0 2, Joe Cervantes 1 0-0 2, Casey Berry 0 1-1 1, Nathan Henderson 0 0-1 0, Totals: 5 2-7 12.

Mavericks: 12 6 6 5-29

Bucks: 2 5 2 3-11

BULLS: Richard Sanderson 4 3-11, Steven Blev 1 0-0 2, Christopher Williams 1 0-0 2, Jay Kendall 1 0-0 2, Totals: 7 3-17.

KINGS: Stacy Sanders 2 0-0 4, Ruben Gutierrez 1 0-0 2, Jeremy Blair 0 1-1 2, Drew Radford 0 1-1 2, Totals: 3 2-4 8.

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE GIRLS

Team	W-L
Basketeers	8-1
Cougars	8-1
Mustangs	5-1
Tornadoes	4-2
Globetrotters	3-3
Whitefaces	1-3
Sharks	1-3
Kings	0-4

RESULTS

Saturday, March 7: Tornadoes 6, Mustangs 5; Globetrotters 32, Kings 9; Cougars 18, Sharks 10; Basketeers 18, Whitefaces 8.

BOXSCORES

TORNADOES: Kara Sandoval 2 0-0 4, April Roddy 1 0-0 2, Taylor Brooks 0 0-0 0, Jamie Simpson 0 0-1 0, Totals: 2 0-0 6.

MUSTANGS: Jennifer Praier 1 0-0 2, Claudia Ramirez 1 0-1 2, Veronika Nava 0 1-2 1, Tessa White 0 0-2 0, Totals: 2 1-5 5.

GLOBETROTTERS: Melissa Celava 6 0-2 12, Vanessa Gonzalez 3 0-0 6, Jill Robinson 3 0-0 6, Mercy Sample 2 0-0 4, Melinda Salazar 1 0-0 2, Stacy Vespel 1 0-0 2, Totals: 16 0-2 32.

KINGS: Chasidy Weddell 2 0-1 4, Traci DeKard 1 1-1 3, Traci Gilbert 1 0-0 2, Totals: 4 1-4 9.

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE BOYS

Team	W-L
Cowboys	6-0
Pistons	5-1
Rockets	3-3
Hawks	1-4
Slam Dunkers	2-3
Celtics	0-4

RESULTS

Saturday, March 7: Cowboys 26, Celtics 0; Slam Dunkers 13, Rockets 11; Pistons 12, Hawks 10.

BOXSCORES

COWBOYS: Ronald Torres 7 0-0 14, Jeremy Brock 4 1-1 9, Ashley Noland 3 0-0 6, Jeff Deyke 2 0-0 4, Jason Hollinger 1 0-0 2, Brian Torres 0 1-2 2, Totals: 17 2-3 36.

CELTICS: Team totals: 0 0-0 0.

Cowboys: 14 5 8 9-36

Pistons: 0 0 0 0-0

SLAM DUNKERS: Nicholas Tarr 4 0-0 8, Hanev 2 1-2 5, Totals: 6 1-2 13.

ROCKETS: Benton Buckley 3 0-0 6, Michael Marquez 1 1-2 3, Joe Ricebow 1 0-0 2, Totals: 5 1-2 11.

Slam Dunkers: 10 0 0 3-12

Rockets: 0 7 2 2-11

PISTONS: Raymond Alaniz 2 0-0 4, Jay Moore 2 0-0 4, Joshua Gambo 1 0-0 2, Tanner Murphy 0 0-2 0, Totals: 6 0-2 12.

HAWKS: Keith Barrett 2 2-2 6, Deric Leavitt 2 0-0 4, Totals: 4 2-2 10.

Pistons: 4 0 8 0-12

Hawks: 4 2 2 2-10

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE GIRLS

Team	W-L
Saints	6-0
Dunkers	5-0
Sharpshooters	3-3
Warriors	0-4

RESULTS

Thursday, March 5: Saints 6, Sharpshooters 0.

Saturday, March 7: Dunkers 26, Warriors 0.

BOXSCORES

SAINTS: Danielle Cornelius 1 0-0 2, Karl Barrett 1 0-0 2, Cassie Abney 1 0-0 2, Totals: 3 0-0 6.

SHARPSHOOTERS: Team totals: 0 0-0 0.

Saints: 2 2 2 6-6

Sharpshooters: 0 0 0 0-0

DUNKERS: Suzanne Sowers 11 0-0 22, Cate Betzen 1 0-0 2, Kisha Kimball 1 0-0 2, Totals: 12 0-0 26.

WARRIORS: Team totals: 0 0-0 0.

Dunkers: 12 4 0 16-26

Warriors: 0 0 0 0-0

SPURS: Megan Sanderson 1 1-2 3, Christu

Lzo Nomellini, a defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers and a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was born in Lucca, Italy.

BIGGEST SOFA SALE

EVER TO HIT DEAF SMITH COUNTY!!

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!!

EVERY SOFA-LOVESEAT-RECLINER & CHAIR MARKED DOWN-SOME EVEN AT COST!

We are Overstocked on these items and another Truckload is arriving Next Week - We simply must make room for these!

<p>Use Your Credit!</p> <p>You Pay Nothing Down And Make No Monthly Payments 'Til JUNE!!</p>	<p>Example: 3 - Pc.</p> <p>Sofa - Loveseat - Chair</p> <p>Choice of Color</p> <p>Only \$427 3 Pc.</p>	<p>Example: 2 - Pc.</p> <p>Sleeper Sofa & Loveseat</p> <p>by Swiftex</p> <p>Only \$787 2 Pc.</p>
---	---	--

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

West Highway 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552



Sacking The Sauce

Bobby Moore, owner of Moore's Jack 'n' Jill, and Carolyn Andrews, president of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, pack up spaghetti sauce for the ACS benefit luncheon planned Friday at the Community Center. Moore donated half of the sauce

for the event which is planned from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the meal, to be catered by Something Special, may be obtained from any local ACS board member and at the door. Price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under six years of age.

Decision on using fertilizer should be based on soil test

COLLEGE STATION — Fertilizer use is often a victim during an economic crisis such as the one farmers are currently facing.

"As farmers look at reducing production costs, they often consider reducing or eliminating fertilizer usage," says Dr. Willis Gass, a soil fertility specialist. "However, it is unwise to make such a major decision without the benefit of a soil test."

If a soil test indicates that fertilizer is needed to attain a desired yield goal, its use is strongly recommended, says the Texas Agricultural Extension specialist. Not to fertilize may result in yield levels which will

not generate enough income to cover basic production costs. However, fertilizer at recommended rates will increase the probability of boosting yields enough to more than pay for the fertilizer and provide some margin of profit.

On the other hand, direct savings also can result when a soil test indicates that the soil contains adequate, or near adequate, levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium or other nutrients to attain a desired yield goal.

"Whichever the case, following soil test recommendations would effectively reduce the per unit cost of

producing a commodity and increase the chances of making a profit," Gass points out.

In most cases, nitrogen is the major nutrient limiting crop yields in Texas, notes the specialist. Therefore, to assess residual or carryover nitrogen levels in the soil, Extension Service Testing laboratories at College Station and Lubbock routinely analyze soils for nitrate nitrogen. This analysis determines the amount of available nitrogen in the soil and is subtracted from the amount of nitrogen required to reach a desired yield goal. This reduced nitrogen recommendation results in a direct savings to the producer without sacrificing yield.

Phosphorus is the second most commonly deficient nutrient in most Texas soils. Numerous result demonstrations conducted in various regions of Texas, especially the Blacklands, have failed to demonstrate a consistent economic response of most field crops to applied phosphorus when a soil test indicated the presence of moderate or higher levels of that nutrient.

"So, when limited dollars are allocated for fertilizer inputs, first priority should be given to nitrogen when fertilizing crops such as cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat," Gass points out. This is especially true when soil test phosphorus levels are moderate or above and demonstration results or personal experience give added support to this decision. Consider this alternative only when economic constraints are tight.

"There is no substitute for knowing what a soil's nutrient status is as a farmer starts planning next year's cropping program," emphasizes Gass. "Soil testing can provide an economical means of determining fertilizer needs and can help producers make those major economic decisions with greater confidence."

Soil fertility may be limiting factor on crops

For years agriculturalists have assumed that water is the principal limiting factor in crop production in the Texas High Plains. "I think what our studies may show is that soil fertility may really be the limiting factor in some cases, instead of water," says Dr. Charles Wendt, Professor of Soil Physics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

Wendt and Dr. Arthur Onken, Professor of Soil Chemistry with the Experiment Station, are conducting experiments using container-grown cotton to determine the role that nutrients play in plant production and plant water-use efficiency. "The results thus far indicate that there is an important relationship between soil fertility levels, the availability of water and the crop response," comments Wendt.

Using 385 buckets in which cotton was planted in soil that was deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus, Wendt and Onken have combined high and low water treatments with applications of nitrogen and phosphorus both alone and in combination.

Results of the experiments so far indicate that phosphorus is the most limiting nutrient and that additions of phosphorus alone will increase plant growth. On the other hand, the applications of nitrogen alone have

had little or no effect on crop response in the soils used in the experiments. Onken explains, "If you only add nitrogen to soils with a significant phosphorus deficiency, your chances of greatly increasing plant growth are very small."

Under high water treatments, the cotton plants showed a significant response to phosphorus added alone, but only limited response to the addition of nitrogen alone. The best response was obtained with the addition of nitrogen and phosphorus. Onken notes that a phosphorus deficiency can delay plant maturation. "However, if you have sufficient amounts of phosphorus, adding more phosphorus will not affect maturity," he points out.

The scientists also have observed the effect of nutrients on plant water-use efficiency. Early indications suggest that the availability of nutrients affects the plant's ability to utilize water efficiently, and that a nitrogen-phosphorus deficiency can hamper the plant's water uptake.

The most efficient use of water occurred when phosphorus, alone or in combination with nitrogen, was applied. The least efficient use of water occurred when nitrogen alone was applied under both the high and low water treatments.

"If you have low levels of soil nutrients, you won't get efficient use of water," explains Onken. He emphasizes, "You can't substitute water for fertilizer, and you can't substitute fertilizer for water. They interact in how efficiently water is used and in the production you can expect."

The experiments consist of two water treatments and four fertility treatments for a total of eight treatment combinations. For the high water treatment, the scientists replaced 100 percent of the evaporative demand as needed. The low water treatment replaced 50 per-

cent of the evaporative demand. The fertility treatments consisted of a control to which nothing was added, a treatment of nitrogen at 160 pounds per acre, a treatment of phosphorus at 160 pounds per acre and a treatment of nitrogen and phosphorus at 160 pounds per acre each. It is normal research practice to use higher fertilizer rates in container studies than normally would be used in field production due to restricted soil volume. Every two weeks, approximately 64 plants are harvested and tissue analyses made to determine nitrogen and phosphorus levels in the plants.

The scientists are also conducting dry matter studies which will examine the relationship between the availability of nutrients and water and the plant's ability to take and utilize these compounds.

The fertility experiments were conceived after analyses on soil samples collected by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 showed that soils in the area are often deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus. Also, Wendt observed that plants were not utilizing all the available water in soils that we low in fertility.

"The objective is to try to get some handle on a concept that will help us to determine what relationship exists between fertilizer and water use and water use as it relates to production," Onken says.

Olson Cattle Co. enrolls in program

Olson Cattle Co., of Hereford has recently been enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program of the American Angus Association.

Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) is a comprehensive within-herd evaluation program used by cattlemen to help them keep records of reproduction, and growth rate on individual animals. Each year hundreds of Angus breeders use AHIR records to produce more profitable, efficient Angus seedstock.

By weighing calves at 205 days of age and again at a year of age, breeders not only identify the cattle that grow the fastest and most efficiently, they also identify cows that regularly produce above average calves, and bulls that sire outstanding calves.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

Farm briefs

The 1987 Texas State Swine Short Course will be April 10-11 at the Guadalupe County Coliseum in Seguin. This year's short course will feature several general sessions on pork production and marketing as well as three specialized workshops, says a swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The short course opens with a 7 p.m. banquet on April 10 and the presentation of awards by the Texas Pork Producers Association. Special workshops will deal with considerations for going into the hog business, improving product quality and production efficiency through breeding, and pork nutrition and promotion.

Top replacement heifers in the state will be featured at the Third Capital of Texas Commercial Replacement Heifer Show and Sale in Austin on April 7-9.

The event will be at the Texas Exposition and Heritage Center on Decker Lake Road just east of the city. "Fancy" pens of three heifers each will be featured. Pens will be of

uniform size, kind, age and pregnancy status, and heifers must weigh at least 600 pounds each. Classes are F1 certified, Brahman influence crosses, and purebred and other crosses. Entry deadline is March 15. Rules and entry forms are available from the Travis County Extension Office, 1600-B Smith Road, Austin, Tex. 78721, or call (512)473-9600.

Don't step on the ants on your next hike in the woods. English scientists believe that wood ants help trees by eating insects that eat leaves, according to Wood magazine. Insects that munch on leaves can reduce a tree's foliage by 10 percent, reducing timber production by 30 percent.

Gen. Gamel Abdul Nasser became premier and military governor of Egypt in 1954.

Texas, led by Gen. Sam Houston, defeated a Mexican force at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, assuring the independence of Texas.

The U.S. Navy occupied the Mexican port of Vera Cruz in 1914 after a quarrel over the arrest of some American marines at Tampico.

Paymaster / P.A.G. Seeds

National Corn Growers Yield Contest

1st Place 347.61 Bu. Per Acre... SX352
2nd Place 342.00 Bu. Per Acre... SX352

Also

Paymaster / P.A.G. 40

82.44 4616 lbs./Acre
placed 2nd at the National Grain Sorghum Contest
(non irrigation division)
In The State of Texas

See your Paymaster / P.A.G. Dealer

Riverside Chemical
Larry Paetzold
Jim Cavin
Charles Kunert, Umbarger
Vernon Turner



SEE YOUR PAYMASTER/P.A.G. DEALER.



NEWS FROM YOUR
CYANAMID AGRICENTER™

PROWL®

PROWL® STOPS SEEDLING JOHNSONGRASS IN CORN, COSTS LESS THAN LASSO OR DUAL

EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL

CONTROL Unlike Lasso¹ and Dual², PROWL herbicide provides effective, long-lasting control of seedling Johnsongrass. It stops 23 other grasses and weeds, too. Yet it costs less.

EASY APPLICATION A preemergence application of PROWL stops seedling Johnsongrass before it has a chance to strangle your corn crop. Do NOT incorporate PROWL in corn.

LOCAL SERVICE As your friends and neighbors, we feel that service is just as important as product. And now, as your local Cyanamid AgriCenter, we can serve you even better. Come see us about PROWL for effective, low-cost control of seedling Johnsongrass. You'll see for yourself why PROWL is your best herbicide value.



Always read and follow label directions carefully.
¹Trademark, Monsanto Company ²Trademark, Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

RIVERSIDE-TERRA
Hereford, TX 79045

Eligible residents can request notification of aerial spraying

(AMARILLO) - The annual requests by neighbors, school and hospital officials to be notified by farm operators before aerial pesticide sprayings expired Dec. 31, 1986, Texas Department of Agriculture District Supervisor Angela Lamb today reminded local residents.

Eligible residents who want to be

notified of aerial pesticide applications during 1987 must file a request in writing with the farm operator, Lamb said. Requests can be made for 1987 regardless of whether such a request has been filed before, she said.

"Regulations for those requesting prior notification based on medical conditions differ slightly. These re-

quests are made to TDA. If the request is granted, TDA will inform the farm operator to begin notifying the person who requested notice before the farm operator has his property sprayed with pesticides from an airplane," Lamb said. "The person making the request need only live within 1/4 mile of the field to be sprayed. The request must include a licensed physician's signed confirmation of the medical condition of the person making the request."

Provisions for requesting prior notification of pesticide applications are included in health and safety standards adopted by TDA in 1985.

The prior notification provisions are "the cornerstone of TDA's efforts to ensure that people can take whatever steps they feel necessary to protect themselves and their families during nearby pesticide applications," said Ellen Widess, director of TDA's Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Program.

"Any written request for non-medical reasons must be made to the farm operator and must include the name and address of the person making the request, home and business telephone numbers of the person making the request, the date of the request, the location of the field for which the request is being made and whether the person wants to be

notified prior to the application.

"Ideally, a request for prior notification should be sent by certified mail to the farm operator, but we also know that's not always possible. Still, using certified mail gives the person making the request a written record that can be used to verify that the farm operator received their request for prior notification," Lamb said.

"It's also a good idea for the person to send a copy of the request to TDA's Amarillo district office," Lamb said. The address is 5501 West 1-40, Suite C, Amarillo, 79106.

Those eligible to request prior notification for non-medical reasons are people to work or reside on property adjoining and within 1/4 mile of the field and anyone in charge of licensed day-care centers, schools, hospitals, in-patient clinics or nursing homes within 1/4 mile of the field. In cases when the person in charge of a school refuses to request prior notification, the parent of a child attending a school within 1/4 mile of the field may ask TDA to require a farm operator to give notification.

More information about prior notification or other Texas Pesticide Laws and Regulations is available from TDA's Amarillo District office at 806/358-7285 or by calling toll-free to Austin, 1-800-TDA-REGS.

Conference set in Dimmitt Thursday

Producers who need information on how to improve their cotton yields should attend the Cotton Production and Soil Fertility Conference held in conjunction with the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. directors' election meeting, Thursday, March 12. The open conference will take place from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with registration starting at 12:30 p.m., at the Castro County Exposition Building located at 403 S.E. Fourth Street in Dimmitt.

As the spring planting season approaches, the conference will highlight possible crop management concerns, especially with regard to seed quality and insect control. In addition, soil fertility and its relationship to crop yields will be discussed. Current research, soil tests and field observations suggest that low fertility levels, especially nitrogen and phosphorus, over much of the High Plains of Texas, may be responsible for the declining crop yields observed over the past several years.

Featured presentations of the conference will include: "Considerations for the 1987 Cotton Crop - Seed Quality," by Dr. James Supak, Area

Specialist in Agronomy/Production at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; "Early Season Cotton Insect Control," by Dr. James Leser, Area Specialist in Entomology at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; "Soil Testing" by Dr. Michael Hickey, Area Specialist in Soil Chemistry and Fertility at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; "Results of a 1986 Soil Fertility Survey and 1987 Pre-Plant Soil Moisture Survey," by Mike Risner, Soil Scientist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service; and "Water-Use Efficiency and Soil Fertility," by Dr. Charles Wendt, Professor of Soil Physics at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Also, Charles Axtell, a Castro County farmer, will describe his on-farm experiences with cotton, grain sorghum and corn production based on his soil fertility management program.

The conference is sponsored by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the USDA-Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



AUSTIN - This past week without a doubt was the most gratifying of our Senate career. Returning to the Senate Chamber after missing the first seven weeks of the session with a back injury filled us with emotions we can't begin to describe. The warm reception of our colleagues was particularly nice but then, the senators themselves are a particularly special bunch of people.

After all, here are 30 men and women who don't always see eye-to-eye with us on the issues. We'll disagree with every one of them on an issue at least once this session. We'll even get into some heated arguments with a few.

Yet when we were laid out by a truly devastating injury, they pulled together to help us represent District 31. They helped us pass legislation, and they kept us abreast of issues that were important to the district. Regardless of their own personal ideology, every senator gave a little of himself or herself to make sure our part of the state was represented properly.

Nothing we ever can do or say will thank them enough.

The second best part of being back still lies ahead, and that of course, is getting to work on the issues. We've still got the budget and taxes to deal with, more prison legislation, sunset bills and a variety of other exciting measures.

There was one last major bill, though, that passed the Senate before our return, and it's a bill we strongly support. We refer to Senator Carl Parker's bill to eliminate the scheduled subject-area testing for our state's teachers.

Subject-area-testing like all teach-

er testing, was a questionable idea from the start. It was included in the now famous (or infamous) House Bill 72 of 1984 because taxpayers were demanding more accountability for their education tax dollars. Poll after poll showed Texans would support a tax increase to raise teacher pay if they could guarantee the money was going to well-qualified teachers.

Scheduled for the near future was the second, subject-area test. The idea was that once a teacher's basic competency was tested, their knowledge of the subject area they teach should be measured.

Subject-area testing, as it turned out, was full of problems. For one thing, our budget crisis had left us without the funding necessary to develop a top-notch test. Also, there were serious concerns as to whether the subject-area tests would reveal any more about teacher competency than the first test. All subject-area testing seemed to be doing for sure was cause morale problems among teachers, who viewed the proposed test as little more than a T.E.C.A.T. II.

Senator Parker argued successfully that it would be best for all involved to forget about the subject-area tests and concentrate on our primary goal of making Texas public schools the best in the nation. The Senate agreed, passing his bill unanimously.

Again, it is good to be back and working for you here. We stand ready, as always, to help however we can. Write us as the session progresses and let us know how you feel about all the issues. Our address is P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Four seminars slated

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducting four seminars in the coming weeks that deal with helping farmers and ranchers reduce their estate tax burdens.

The seminars are as follows: March 11-12, Holiday Inn South, 100

Alta Mesa Blvd. E., Fort Worth; March 26-27, Holiday Inn, 333 Rio Concho, San Angelo; April 1-2, County Extension Center, 344 El Paso County Annex, 4824 Alberta Ave., El Paso; and April 15-16, Holiday Inn Airport, 77 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio.



Hereford Agriculture... ...Growing Stronger With The Community

Farm Equipment & Supplies



Arrow Sales, Inc.

Seeds: Garrison; NC +; DeKalb
Sweeps: Nichols; Adams
Hydraulic Hoses &
Supplies & Custom Assembly

Bus. Ph. 364-2811 409 East 1st.
Hereford, Texas 79045



NIGHTS CALL 364-2303
MOBILE 289-5639
RRC PERMIT NO. 7274

TRUCKING COMPANY
Hereford, Texas

SINCE 1946

ALSO GRAIN - PRODUCE
& SEED

151 PINE (E OF CITY)

364-2490

LIVESTOCK
HAULING



110 S. Lawton

364-0730



**Westex Federal Land Bank Association
of Dimmitt**

Hereford 709 N. Main 364-1464
Dimmitt 105 W. Bedford 647-4178
Tulia 115 N. Armstrong 995-3129

Part of the Farm Credit System



**Hereford
Grain Corp.**

"Your Co-op Elevator"

600 W. 1st 364-3755

**Consumers
co-op**



For All Your
Fuel Needs

116 New York
364-1146



**SUMMERFIELD FERTILIZER,
INC.**

Rocky Lee Bobby Owen

Holly Sugar Road and S. Kingwood
364-4855



"SALES &
SERVICE
SINCE 1946"

364-0353

MOBILE NUMBER — 289-5673
NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS CALL:
KEN GLENN — 364-4142
DWAIN COODY — 364-0240
DIMMITT — 647-4171
IRRIGATION OR DOMESTIC
WATER WELL DRILLING
NEW YORK AVE - HEREFORD



**Champion
Feeders**

"For Champion
Cows"

364-6051

NEW HOLLAND INC.

Hwy. 385 South
Hereford, Texas
806-364-4001



CRP Needs

Native Grasses
Cover Crop Hybrid Corn
Hybrid Grain Sorghum
Hybrid Forage &
Sorghum Sedan Grasses
Other Field Seed

Drawer 2420 • Hereford, Tx. 79045 • (806)364-0560



Well sites in CRP can still be protected under rules

Producers who have elected to enter their land into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program can be assured that their permitted well sites will continue to be protected under the

rules and regulations of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 during the 10-year contract period.

District. "Several questions have arisen recently concerning whether wells located within the Water District's service area on land that is entered into the CRP will continue to be recognized as legally permitted well sites and thus protected from encroachment during the contract period."

Wyatt explains, "Under the rules and regulations of the High Plains Water District, the only way the status of a legal well site can be changed is if the well owner destroys the well or formally declares the well abandoned and files an abandoned well form with the District."

Thus, owners of wells that have been afforded protection under the permitting rules of the Water District will continue to be afforded that protection during the 10-year CRP contract period, adds Wyatt.

"If the well owner decides to pull the pump from the well during the contract period, he should see that the well borehole is properly capped to comply with the Water District's rules," cautions Wyatt. District rules require a covering capable of sustaining weight of not less than 400 hundred pounds, except when the well is in actual use by the owner or operator of the well.

Wyatt emphasizes, however, that the well must be a legal well site under Water District rules in order for the District to afford the site protection from encroachment. Any producer who is unaware of the status of his well site is encouraged to visit the county Water District office in his area or the Water District's Lubbock office at 2930 Avenue Q. Producers may also call the Lubbock office at 806-762-0181 to verify the status of their well sites.

Soy beans losing profitable position

COLLEGE STATION — Over the past 10 years many Texas farmers have looked at soybeans as a profitable alternative crop. That's no longer the case.

After peaking in Texas with some 800,000 acre in the mid-70s, soybeans have fallen on hard times due mainly to poor prices. Only 210,000 acres were harvested in 1986, and many beans graded low due to weather problems, further aggravating the price situation, points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Weather and plant disease problems have forced many producers along the Texas Gulf Coast out of business in recent years," says Feagan. "In other areas of the state

where yields have been good, low prices have made soybean production a marginal business."

Nationally, some 59.5 million acres of soybeans were harvested in 1986, the first time since 1977 that harvested acres have been below the 60-million mark. The drought in the Southeast dealt a severe blow to last year's soybean crop.

The government loan rate for soybeans stands at \$4.77 per bushel and sets the floor for the current marketing year, Feagan explains. However, farmers without storage facilities are selling their beans on the open market at even lower prices, particularly beans of lower grades.

Many U.S. soybeans traditionally move into the export market, and that market has been clouded by recent actions of European Economic Community, adds the economist.

Despite export problems and continuing large world supplies of soybeans, prices for soybean oil and meal could increase gradually in the next year from almost "rock bottom" prices in 1986," says Feagan.

Domestic use of both soybean oil and meal should increase some in the coming months to reduce stocks, but the long-range market outlook is still dim."

Sean O'Keefe, 11, the youngest person on record to bicycle across the United States, pedaled 3,250 miles from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York City in 26 days, says National Geographic.

• Permanent Life • Term Life
• Universal Life
Call M.D. Gentry
809 N. Lee
364-7350
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Students attend meeting

Four LaPlata Junior High School students earned the right to attend a Region I FHA/HERO Leadership meeting in Midland over the weekend. Students who earned the trip by participation in National FHA/HERO Week activities are from left to right: Sylvia Ortega, FHA; Yesenia Treviza, FHA; Jeanette Morgan, HERO, and seated: Jennifer Beltran.

HERO. Among activities they participated in were an entrepreneurship in preparing, decorating and selling Valentine cookies; assisting with the American Heart Association Drive; and making pillow cases for the Hereford Day Care Centers. FHA chapter advisor is Beryl Burelsmith. HERO advisor is Louise Witkowski.

Tips on use of energy

COLLEGE STATION — Because the cost of energy is a major item on today's mechanized farms, steps to reduce energy use can improve net returns.

"In some cases, energy use can be reduced by adopting simple, low-cost but effective energy-saving practices," says Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Other energy-saving practices may require a capital investment which will be repaid through lower energy bills."

"Select and use energy-saving hints applicable to your operation," suggests Keese. "Good management in all farm operations, coupled with routine maintenance, can produce worthwhile dividends in reduced energy bills."

The agricultural engineer offers these energy-saving tips:

- Reduce the number of trips across fields by combining operations.
- Use minimum or no-till management practices and techniques.
- Use tractor weights and duals properly for optimum wheel slipage.

- Avoid excessive engine idling and warm-up time.

- Combine errands and reduce the number of trips as much as possible.
- Practice a routine maintenance schedule, including tune-up, to ensure that all engines operate at maximum efficiency.

- Operate harvesters and silage blowers at their rated speed.
- Avoid applying unnecessary irrigations or excessive amounts of water.

- Test the irrigation pumping system regularly to determine efficiency.

- Apply fertilizer at the proper time for most efficient crop use.

- Use a soil test to know how much and what kind of fertilizer to use.
- Keep all bearings well lubricated.
- Keep lamp bulbs, tubes and reflectors clean.

- Turn off lights when not needed.

- Operate electric motors at rated capacity when driven loads can be regulated to do so.

- Field-dry grains to the most practical extent for local conditions.

- Check and maintain burners on crop dryers for maximum fuel efficiency.

- Consider fuel efficiency, when purchasing a stationary engine, tractor, truck or automobile.

- Choose equipment size to make the best use of available tractor power.
- Consider converting high pressure sprinkler irrigation systems to low pressure.

- Build a tail-water recovery system to capture and recycle runoff.

- Use three-phase electric service if available and economical to do so.

- Use a bulk tank heat exchanger on dairy farms, coupled with the refrigeration compressor, to transfer heat from milk to the water heater.

Produce market report is steady

As reported to Kenneth Lee, produce manager of Moore's Jack and Jill the current produce market standings are steady.

Apples are in moderate demand with uniform market prices noted for Red delicious variety. Some growers are reporting larger sized of Golden delicious are tight and those markets are firm.

Cool California weather has suppressed production of asparagus and movement is expected to continue light.

Shorter supplies of avocados, because of a frost shortened crop, were pushing the southern California market higher but the market is continuing firm under good demand.

Lighter broccoli supplies are expected from California's Imperial Valley region as more shippers finish for the season. Rain and cooler temperatures may limit output from central coast growers in early March.

A previous dismal cabbage market is expected to pick up with the approach of St. Patrick's Day. Heavy supplies and low demand have kept the prices low.

Slow trade continues for ample supplies of carrots in California's Imperial and Coachella Valley

areas. Lower prices in competing areas were pushing price trends downward.

The cauliflower market is expected to continue firm, while rain and cool temperatures keep volume light in California's Imperial Valley.

Mexico cantaloupe remained in good demand while crossings continued light.

Navel orange market remains steady. The eating quality is judged as good, while some puffiness and skin-breakdown has been noted. Supplies are expected through May.

Colorado potato market is generally steady with slight increase on No. 2 Russets.

Southern California supplies of strawberries have been light, causing higher prices. Quality has been judged as excellent and movement is expected to increase slightly. Nights have been too cool to stimulate increased production. Unless a warm front moves into the area supplies will not show much of an increase until later mid-March.

Farm / Ranch Insurance
JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 North Main Street
Off: 364-3161

'Stretch, make-do' time for farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Because these are "stretch and make do" times for farmers and ranchers who lack the ready capital to invest in new machinery, proper maintenance procedures take on added importance.

Since many farmers cannot afford new equipment, keeping their present machinery well-maintained is more important than ever as far as safe operation is concerned, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Maintenance and repairs mean continued productivity as well as a safe work environment, notes Nelson. The hidden cost of an accident or machine breakdown can far exceed the immediate medical and repair expenses. Lost work time can delay harvest, and lengthy hospitalizations and recuperation periods can take other family members and employees away from their work.

"Timing is important in avoiding costly production delays," says Nelson. "The best time to recondition machinery is before the season begins, not when you're ready to head for the field."

Machinery is not the only threat to the safety and health of those who work in agriculture. Nelson advises farm operators and employees to make safety checks of the house,

yards, lots and outbuilding to discover any existing hazards such as broken steps, wobbly ladders or exposed flammable materials. Remove any hazardous materials or devise ways to protect against dangers that cannot be removed.

When hunting for hazards, it's a good idea to obtain a fire safety checklist from the local fire department and inspect heating and electrical systems, adds Nelson.

Charlie's Tire & Service Center
Special
Oil Change-Grease Job
Oil & Filters Included **\$15.95**
Quality Tires Quality Service
Tire On Farm Truck On Road
Passenger On Road
Computer Spin Balancing
Front End Alignment
Grease Job Heating Pad Shocks
Oil Change Brake Repair
801 West 1st 364-5033

FRONTIER
Hybrids
corn, milo, grazer, grass
Corn Seed... priced as low as \$32.90
(When paid for by March 30) per 90,000 Kernel Bag
Proven Varieties For The Hi-Plains
Olton Grain Coop.
Phone: 285-2638 West Hwy. 70

Steel Siding Steel Overhang Storm Windows
Free Estimates
Richards Siding Company
"Your Home-Town Siding Company"
Alside
Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

White Implement Co.
"Your Lawn & Garden Headquarters"
364-1155
N. Hwy. 385


Close-out Prices on 1986 Models
Other Models Available.
Prices Good through March 25, 1987
Special Prices On:
Quality Walk-behind Self Propelled Mowers, Edgers & Tillers, Nylon line or blade type Trimmers & Back Pack Blowers.

	MODEL NO.	WAS	SAVE	NOW
Riding Mower	R72 w/Bag 30" cut	1,580	380	\$1,200
	S82 w/Bag 30" cut	\$1,950	\$450	\$1,500
Lawn Tractors	160 w/Bag 38" cut	2,575	475	\$2,000
	165 w/Bag 38" cut	3,000	600	\$2,400
	18 Horsepower 46" cut	4,995	795	\$4,200

Use your John Deere Credit Card... 90 days same as cash

Manager's Sale

Food Stamps
WELCOME!



M-M-M-Delicious Boneless Round Roast Served With Dewy-Fresh Vegetables. A Delicious Dinner Idea!



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROUND ROAST **\$1.69**
Lb. BOTTOM CUT

Tender Taste* TENDERIZED
BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.89**
Bottom Cut Lb.

Ohse ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEATS **\$1.18**
Lb.

Bar-S
CORNERED BEEF **\$1.68**
With Spices Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.79**
Lb. BOTTOM CUT



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS RUMP ROAST **\$1.69**
Lb.
Eye of Round BONELESS STEAK or ROAST **\$1.99**
Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.39**
Lb.

81% Lean GROUND BEEF **\$1.49**
Lb.
Fanestil HAM LINKS **\$2.29**
Lb.
Fanestil PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.59**
16 Oz. Pkg.

Ohse SLICED BACON **\$2.79**
24 Oz. Pkg.
Keith's Boneless WHOLE HAM **\$1.98**
Lb.
Fresh Express BABY COMBO PIZZA **59¢**
5 Inch Pizza

SEAFOOD SERVINGS FOR LENT
Fisherboy **FISH STICKS** 16 Oz. **\$1.69**
Pkg.
Booth **PERCH FILLETS** 16 Oz. **\$2.99**
Pkg.

Aima MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$2.19**
Lb.

Pure Cane From Hawaii
C&H SUGAR **\$1.19**
5 Lb. Bag
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

US No. 1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES **79¢**
10 Lb. Bag
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Cool Refreshing
COCA-COLA **69¢**
2 Ltr. Bottle
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Pleasmor GRADE A
LARGE EGGS **29¢**
Doz.
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Pleasmor
QTRD. BUTTER **\$1.59**
1 Lb. Pkg.
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Charmin
BATH TISSUE **79¢**
4-Roll Pkg. 8 Oz. Pkg.
Pink Green White Yellow or Blue
Discount Stamp SPECIAL
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

Kraft VELVEETA SINGLES 16 Oz. **\$2.49**
Pkg.
Kraft PHILADELPHIA (Reg. or Light) CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. **\$1.09**
Pkg.

Our Family **CORN-ON-THE-COB** 4 Ct. **\$1.49**
Pkg.
Our Family **'SLICED' STRAWBERRIES** 10 Oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

Reames **'FROZEN' EGG NOODLES** 12 Oz. **\$1.19**
Pkg.
Our Family **BREAD DOUGH** 5 Ct. **\$1.59**
Pkg.

Welch's **GRAPE JUICE** 12 Oz. **89¢**
Can
Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. **99¢**
Can

Shedd's Spread
COUNTRY CROCK **69¢**
1 Lb. Tub
Butter's finally met it's match

Green Giant
GOLDEN CORN, PEAS, or GREEN BEANS **89¢**
16 Oz. Cans

Golden Mushroom, Crm of Celery or Chicken
CAMPBELL'S SOUP **89¢**
10 3/4 Oz. Cans

Nabisco
SALTINES **89¢**
1 Lb. Pkg.
Original Unsalted Low Salt

Pleasmor **SANDWICH BREAD** 24 Oz. **79¢**
Loaf

Texas
GREEN CABBAGE **12¢**
Lb.

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** **59¢**
Lb.
Crisp **RED RADISHES** **49¢**
1 Lb. Bag
California **BROCCOLI** **49¢**
Lb.
Small Red Delicious Extra Fancy **APPLES** **59¢**
Lb.
Texas Jumbo **RED ONIONS** **49¢**
Lb.
Fresh **MUSHROOMS** **\$1.29**
8 Oz. Pkg.

Hefty 9" Styrofoam **WHITE PLATES** 50 Ct. **\$1.79**
Pkg.
Presto **GARBAGE BAGS** 30 Ct. **99¢**
Box
Presto 'Quick Draw' **TRASH BAGS** 10 Ct. **\$1.59**
Box

Bakery Fresh
CINNAMON ROLLS **\$1.29**
6 Ct.

Pillsbury **Plus CAKE MIX** **79¢**
Asst. 18 Oz. Varieties Box

Kraft **MACARONI & CHEESE** **89¢**
2 7 1/2 Oz. Boxes

1 1/2 Qt. Label
PUREX BLEACH **89¢**
Gal. Jug

Ban All Varieties 'ROLL ON' **DEODORANT** 1.5 Oz. **\$1.49**
Btl.
Listerine Antiseptic **MOUTHWASH** 32 Oz. **\$3.99**
Btl.
Aim 'Anti-Plaque' **TOOTHBRUSH** **\$1.19**
Each

Post **'COCOA' or FRUITY PEBBLES** 11 Oz. **\$1.99**
Box
Post **GRAPE-NUT FLAKES** 18 Oz. **\$2.09**
Box

Post **RAISIN BRAN** 20 Oz. **\$2.49**
Box
Post **GRAPE-NUTS** 24 Oz. **\$2.49**
Box

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** **\$1.69**
Regular or Light 32 Oz. Jar

All Purpose
PILLSBURY FLOUR **89¢**

Kozy Kitten
CAT FOOD **4/\$1.00**
16 Oz. Can

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S
Prices Good Thru Tuesday, March 17, '87
Quantity Rights Reserved