Mayor Sears Files Again For City Office

Mayor Jim Sears late Wednesday morning filed for re-election for another term as the head of city government certifying a candidate in all positions on the city ballot April 1.

Sears, president of First National Bank of Hereford, has served as mayor for the past six years. Terms on the City Commission are for two years.

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Sears is the only candidate so far to file for the mayor's spot, which was the last of the offices filed for by candidates.



Board Discusses Local Fund Assignment

Schools to Get Extra Holiday

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

A change in the 1974-75 school calendar and discussion of increased costs for the district's 1975-76 local fund assignment occupied the Hereford School Board of Trustees after almost an hour long executive session in a special meeting called Tuesday evening.

The board met first to discuss a

personal matter involving a teacher according to Hugh, Clearman, school

board president. The executive session, closed to the public, are granted under the Texas Open Meetings Law, which allows closed sessions for certain specified reasons.

THE CHANGE in the current school calendar involves yearend school activities, which have been moved back a day to allow a holiday for Memorial Day on Monday, May 26. This forces the last day of school to be moved to Wednesday, May 28, and the teacher in-service training to be held Thursday, May 29.

The only real concern in granting the holiday was that of making up school days for inciement weather, which would either force an extension of the school year or cause other holidays to be

Superintendent Roy Hartman said if any of the blizzard type weather such as experienced last weekend occurred on a weekday, a problem might exist with making up the required 180 days of school as set by state law. "However, we're not really in as bad a situation as you might think since we could make up two school days at the end of the year by holding in-service training on the Saturday (May 31) and ending school on Friday (May 30)."

THE BOARD had discussed a similar situation when passing on the 1975-76 school calendar during the last regular meeting. It was proposed then to change the Easter holidays so as to delay the start of school, which is preferred by

However, the fact that inclement weather might interfere caused the board to retain the weeklong holidays.

Although board member Bobby Viegel had suggested the change, he said at Monday's meeting, "We can use the Easter holidays if necessary to make up

lost days." In reference to the local fund assignment increase for next year, Hartman explained that "if all things stay

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THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says temper is what gets most of us into trouble; pride is what keeps us there.

BUMPER STICKER on dusty pickup truck: "If you complain about the farmers, don't talk with your mouth full." -G.G. Crabtree

DUE TO a mixup in the line of communications, The Brand did not receive a report last week that Jim Arney had filed for re-election to the schoolboard. He was the second candidate to file for the Place 2 position, and now there are three in the race. When The Brand made a regular check last week with the school tax office for candidates, Arney's name was not given-so apparently assuming that we already had that information. We should point out that Arney was very understanding about

the mixup.
It reminds us of a philosophic gem we read somewhere: "To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big

THE LIONS and Rotarians are in the feeding business this week, and proceeds will go toward worthwhile community projects. The Hereford Lions Club is holding its annual Pancake Supper at the Bull Barn tonight, while the Rotarians will provide barbecue and the trimmings at the annual Deaf Smith REC meeting Saturday evening.

ONE OF the shortest measurable intervals of time is between the day a man sets a little extra money aside for a sudden emergency and the arrival of a sudden emergency.

THIS WRITER, along with advertis-ing manager Lynn Brisendine, attended a workshop session of the West Texas Press Association in Big Spring Saturday. Moderators led panel discussions on news writing and editing, advertising, production, photos and composition, circulation, page layouts and accounting. It was a very interesting convention, and an exciting trip due to the snow and ice-covered highways.

Keynote speaker for the event was James Allison Jr., publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. He commended the weeklies, semi-weeklies and small dailies for "standing as the real watchguards of a free press as you strive to serve your communities and cover

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No Candidates Yet For Three County School Board Posts

Although not often publicized, a county school board operates here and three positions on that board are expiring in April, necessitating an election to fill

The three positions include Precinct 1, held by Robert Strain; Precinct 2, held by Grant Hanna; and Precinct 4, held by L.J. Strafuss. The positions must be filled as specified by law.

No candidates had filed for these offices as of Tuesday. The deadline is March 5 for filing with County Judge Sam Morgan. The election coincides with the

school district election on April 5. The county judge presides over the school board. One of its main responsibilities is to approve the designation of school attendance zones as drawn up by the school district.



Firehouse Gets Facelift

Workers are busy replacing bricks at Hereford Fire Department building located next to city hall. The bricks were knocked from the top of the building as a result of the boiler explosion at Hereford Pure Milk plant early last year. The new touch to the building ought to please the volunteer firemen who work there.

County Commissioners Approve Extra Paving Around Library

Additional paving around the county library was approved by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday at a cost of \$3,346.

The action came during a regular meeting Monday morning and commissioners moved through a rather routine business session in record time. The second meeting of the month got underway about 10:15 a.m. and was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

In other action, commissioners approved a manpower agreement with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; approved several items of office furniture for the juvenile officer; approved several items of office furniture for the juvenile officer; approved the crossing of a county road with a gas line in Precinct 2; and rejected a proposal to provide workmen's compensation insur-

ance for employee.

The court had asked for bids on additional paving on the north side of the new library, as well as the alley-way on the work on a low bid of \$3,346.15 submitted by Jake Diel. A bid of \$4,436 was submitted by Wiley Hicks Jr.

Sheriff Travis McPherson notified commissioners that a proposal to buy a surplus military plane was no longer possible, since the government took the aircraft off the surplus list. It was planned to purchase the plane from an Oregon base and move it here for repairs. Total cost had been estimated at \$2,000 and McPherson had plans to transport prisoners with the aircraft.

The sheriff also discussed with County Judge Sam Morgan and the

Trucks were called from Hereford to

transport the cattle involved in the

accident on to Hereford. The truck was

owned by Carlisle Trucking and was

headed west at the time of the accident.

commissioner the possibility of a bill being submitted to the Legislature which would provide for a state jail commission. If the bill is submitted, McPherson said he would like the county considering

support of the measure.
"While I don't like the idea of forming another state commission, I think it would be better to have state control over jails than to have the federal government doing it," the sheriff stated. The proposed bill would set up a commission to outline jail standards and provide inspections. It would provide for a paid executive director and the necessary

The county had recently approved insurance coverage on buildings, contents and the broiler in the courthouse. Payment of the annual premium of \$6,447, was approved. The policy is being handled by Plains Insurance Co. of Hereford.

Commissioners had studied the possibility of placing county employees

under workmen's compensation insurance, but decided against the action. Annual premium cost was estimated at

Two men appeared at the meeting to request the use of the Bull Barn for a gospel music concert. Commissioners explained they would consider the request if it were sponsored by a local non-profit, non-denominational organi-

Juvenile officer Larry Watson requested the county provide a secretary's desk, chair and typewriter for his office. The court authorized County Clerk B.F. Cain to secure the items. He reported that a typewriter was available in the courthouse, and that a desk might

be found that was not in use.

The county's financial advisor, Bob
Davis of Amarillo, was unable to appear
at the meeting as scheduled, since he had
been hospitalized. All members of the court were present except James Voyles, Precinct 4.

Voters Reminded to Check On County Registrations

Two sets of local elections are on the horizon and voters in Deaf Smith County don't have much time to guarantee their

right to participate in them.

Area residents, especially new ones, are required by law to register to vote 30 days prior to the elections. In this case, the elections include the Hereford City Commission and the Hereford School Board of Trustees, each body containing three positions up for re-election.

Voters must register with the county tax office by Friday, Feb. 28, in order to vote in the city election and by Wednesday, March 5, to qualify for school election voting. The elections are scheduled for April 1 and April 5,

respectively. 'New residents are especially reminded to register since they must

register in this county before allowed to vote," said Mrs. Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector.

Other residents also are encouraged to check on their registration as law specifies registration every three years unless the person voted in an election within those years. Under, these conditions, the voter is automatically registered for another three years.

"Voters who registered before Oct. 1, 1971, may have voted in either of the two general elections (1972 presidential or 1974 legislative elections) to qualify for the coming elections," Mrs. Miller said.

The persons who should re-register according to county records were sent out reminders but others need to go by the county courthouse and fill out the voter registration certificates, if not already

qualified to vote.

Three Traffic Accidents Leave Two Men Dead, Hereford Man Critical

Three accidents involving Hereford people in the last four days have left one Hereford man dead and another in critical condition and a Canyon man dead.

James Stephens, 22, died Tuesday evening in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from critical head wounds he received in an accident Monday evening on Avenue K.

Stephens, whose address was listed as Westmobile Trailer Park on North 25 Mile Avenue, was the passenger in a pickup driven by James Perry Davis, 19, of 114 Avenue B. According to the police report, Davis was northbound in the 400 block of Avenue K at about 8:45 p.m. when his pickup collided with a flatbed hay truck parked on the street. The force of the collision pushed the

pickup beneath the hay truck, slicing the top of the cab off the pickup. Stephens was first carried to Deaf Smith County General Hospital for emergency treatment and was later transferred to the Amarillo hospital. There he was listed in critical condition with severe head injuries until his death during the night Tuesday. Dayis was not injured.

A midnight collision four miles west of Hereford on Highway 60 Sunday left one Hereford man in critical condition in an Amarillo hospital and another in

satisfactory condition here. Frank Maya, 44, of 235 Avenue E was listed in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday morning. He was the driver of a pickup

involved in the collision. Jose Garcia, 41, of 410 Blevins, was the passenger in a car driven by his wife, Mary Garcia, He was admitted to Deaf Smith County General Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition Monday morning. Mrs. Garcia had only minor injuries and was not treated at the hospital.

Don Samuels, local Department of Public Safety officer, investigated the accident and said both vehicles were westbound on Highway 60 at the time of

Apparently, Samuels said, the Garcia vehicle came up behind the slower-moving pickup and swerved to avoid hitting it. As the Garcia car passed the Maya pickup, the car went into a broadside slide on the icy pavement. Maya apparently hit his brakes, going into a broadside slide. When the car hit a dry spot on the road, it stopped and the pickup slid into it.

The force of the collision tore the right rear wheel and tire off the pickup. Maya first underwent emergency treatment at Deaf Smith County General and then was transferred to Amarillo.

Ray Lindsey of Hereford was the driver of a semi-trailer truck hauling cattle that was involved in a fatal accident Monday afternoon. A 91-year-old Canyon man, Oscar E. Thomas, was killed when his camper was reportedly heading south across Highway 60 at the intersection of FM 168 near Umbarger. His camper was struck broadside by Lindsey's truck.

Lindsey suffered lacerations to his head and injuries to his hands. Lindsey was quoted as saying his truck, loaded with cattle, continued to "slide against the cab of the camper" until the vehicles reached the foot of the Santa Fe Railway tracks embankment. He said the cabs were both aflame when he jumped to safety through a door.

===== Incumbent Arney Files for School Board

Election Filing Deadlines Close

Filing deadlines are just around the corner for both the school and city elections in April with only two

incumbents filing for re-election. These include James Arney in place 2



JAMES ARNEY Incumbent Candidate

in the school race and Paul Abalos in place 1 in the city race. Arney filed for his re-election on

Tuesday, Feb. 18 prior to the latest filing by Father Jose Gilligan. He was the second person to file in the race with Dwaine Walker, a local farmer, filing

Earlier attempts in checks with local election officials failed to reveal the fact that Arney had filed.

Other candidates in the school race included James Gentry in place 1, and Dr. Joe Whitley in place 3. The city candidates include Emory Brownlow in place 2. No one has yet filed for Mayor Jim Sears' slot.

City Commission place 2 is presently held by Dr. H.A. Caviness. Present office holders in school board places 1 and 3 are respectively Hugh Clearman and Bobby Viegel. The school board election is April

The deadlines for filing in the school race is March 5 with absentee voting occurring March 17-April 1.

The last day to file in the city election

is March 2, but the last day to actually file is March 1 since the city offices are not open on Sunday. Absentee voting is March 10-28. The election is April 1.

Specifically, the incumbent said that any school system needs a system of checks and balances between the administration and the people.
"With economic conditions as they

are, we need to be concerned about necessary expenditures. Our tax monies need to go as far as possible," Arney

"I think we have a good school system but like most systems, I feel it could and should be improved upon," Arney said concerning his race for re-election. "I think improvements and progress have been made since I have been on the school board and I can see improvements ahead."

The father of three children in the school system, Arney said he has voted his convictions while serving as a public official. He is a pharmacist and attends the Methodist Church. Also he is a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club.



Lion-size Pancake

The Hereford Lions Club will hold its 30th annual Pancake Supper at the Bull Barn tonight, with proceeds going to community projects. David Ruland and Ray Seale, co-chairmen of the project, were posed for this "gag" shot to promote the supper. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 per person. Preschool children will be admitted free.

Branding --

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news in a responsible manner.
"WE NEED to be ever watchful and strive to place responsible persons on the boards of wire services-people like us that will report the news with truth, fairness and objectivity," he said. I have sat at the political ringside and worked with the press and I have seen both an abuse of political and press power. Really, I am ashamed of both when they cheer when a President resigns and cheer when a Daniel Ellsberg or Angela Davis are freed."

Sign Of Spring

This is the time of year we dream visions of grandeur while looking through seed catalogues. The pictures of the full-grown fruits or vege-tables make the mouth water. and we anticipate great

These great expectations often come down to earth as the season gets underway and the insects, weather and weeds do their natural part. On the other hand, sometimes we are amply reward-

Growing flowers or vegetables, like just about everything else these days, is a science. If one approaches the process with the latest scientific knowledge and know-how results can be quite good.

Schools --

as they are now, the board is going to have to raise between \$52,000 and

the other 80 per cent. The changes in local fund assignments are based on the total assessed valuation of property by the respective county tax assessors-collectors. These are figured and an "Economic Index" is arrived at designating the local districts' percentage contribution, according to Bill

He said that based on the economic ndex changes for the three counties inwhich the district located (Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer), an increase of at least \$52,063 in the local fund assignment

"This is the portion which we would have to raise out of local revenues," Phillips said. Although a tax increase is possible, the funds could come from reserves in the interest and sinking account or through an increase in the percentage of assessed valuation. That is presently 45 per cent.

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\$82,000" in additional funds to cover the expected increase. He was referring to proposed legislation before the state legislature, which would change the present Minimum Foundation Program tax structure used to finance public

EACH YEAR the Texas Education Agency sends local school districts anticipated adjustments for the following year in the district's contribution for local fund assignments. The TEA had estimated that school districts across the state will have to contribute about \$326,600,000 as their 20 per cent share for financing education. The state kicks in

Phillips, administrative assistant.

will have to be raised.

maximum of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation on

the local maintenance fund tax rate, although the 50 cents interest and sinking fund tax rate could be raised.

In other discussion the board considered recent information on school legislation. One of these included a defeated bill which would have made it possible for districts to buy school buses on their own without having to go through the State Board of Control.

This might have made it possible for districts to seek better prices than those approved by the state. Also in the past the state has limited the model of bus purchased.

Letters To The Editor Policy

Letters to the editor of The Hereford Brand are welcomed and encouraged if written to specifications.

typed, double spaced and bear the writer's name, address and telephone number. They should be mailed to: The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for exceptional length, possible libel and good taste. The letters will be published with names (unless omission is requested under special circumstances) in the next edition of the paper as time and space permits.

THE SCHOOLS are already at the

Judge Jordan Convenes District Court Monday

Theft, driving while intoxicated, burglary, drug and forging cases composed the docket of Judge Gene Jordan's 69th Judicial District Court

Jordan is sitting in for Judge Archie McDonald, who is presently recovering from a heart attack suffered in early January. He is said to be progressing well

Appearing before Jordan for the second time in two months were Tommy, Jerry and Ronny Mack Deas, the convicted cattle rustlers. They were formally sentenced to a maximum of five

years each in the State penitentiary.

They were convicted after a two-day trial in Vega on Jan. 28 and 29. Each had participated in the Aug. 3 theft of cattle from the Tri-State Feedyards, then known as Texun Feedyards.

All three presently remain free on \$10,000 appeal bonds, granted on a motion to appeal the case to higher

Two defendants, Alfred Mesza and Arthur Alexander were both convicted on Felony DWI charges. Mesza was fined \$500 and sentenced to two years in the

In County Court during the past two weeks, eight driving while intoxicated cases were either filed or disposed of

through guilty pleas. Guilty pleas were entered for Ricardo Martinez and Henry Pearley Bryan for first offense DWI with both receiving one-year probations on 15-day county jail sentences and fines of \$100 plus court

Others convicted of DWI were Ben Averyhart, Alfredo D. Rincon, Juan Crosby and Jose A. Pina. Averyhart was sentenced to three days in the county jail and fined \$100 plus court costs; Rincon, four days in county jail and \$100 plus court costs; Crosby, three days in county

DWI's Occupy County Court

jail; and Pina, 30 days in county jail on a one-year probation and \$50 plus court

Also filed on for DWI were Juan Eligio Martinez and Kern French. Doris Loretta Hagains was filed on for possession of a controlled substance.

Another case handled was a driving

while license suspended charge against Raymond Alaniz. He was fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in county jail on a one-year probation.

The county court is now arraigning cases on Tuesdays and Fridays to avoid conflicts with the Monday County

Commissioners Court meetings.

Both must be presided by County Judge Sam Morgan.

Alexander, on probation from a similar charge, had his probation revoked and ordered to serve his sentence of 21/4

years in the state penitentiary.

Larry "Pee Wee" Norris pled guilty on three counts of theft, each carrying a sentence of five years in the state penitentiary. No probation was granted.

Convicted on two burglary charges was Jimmy Rodriguez. He was given four-year probated sentences in the state tiary and fined \$200 on each

William Benefield pled guilty to possession of dangerous drugs and tenced to five years in the state penitentiary. It was probated for five

A two-year probated sentence in the state penitentiary was handed out to Truby Darling for passing a forged instrument. Pleading guilty on the same charge, Janie C. Marry was in turn fined \$240 and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a five-year

William Mair was given a four-year probated sentence in the state penitentiary for unauthorized use of a

Also handled in district court were a habeas corpus overruling, two juvenile cases and about 23 dismissals, both criminal and civil.

The district court will again be in session Monday to hear civil cases. Grand Jury meets March 6.

REC Annual Barbecue Ready To Go Saturday

Barbecue dinners, a Walt Disney movie and a trip to Mexico City drawing are among the highlights of the annual meeting for the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative set for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1 in the Bull Barn, according to James Hull, manager.

This event, sponsored by the REC is one of the biggest money raising projects for the Hereford Rotary International

Members of the Rotary will prepare and serve the meal at the meeting for a aranteed number of persons. About 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual event. Rotarians are rewarded for their services with the money they earn

During the meeting will be the drawing for a trip to Mexico City. Any member of Deaf Smith REC is eligible to win the all-expense paid trip.

The six days and five nights trip for two will be in store for some lucky winner. The winner must be present to win and the trip may be taken anytime during the year.

Hull has announced that Deaf Smith REC will refund a total of \$152,000 in capital credits to its members during the annual meeting. Last year, capital credits had to be put back into the system operation. This was due to the rapid acceleration of material prices, plus the expansion of the system to handle the increasing need for dependable electric

Following a free barbecue dinner which will be served, a business meeting will be held. Two directors will be voted

Nominated from Castro County are

Raymond Annen and Vincent Braddock and from Deaf Smith County are Eldred Brown and Danny Smith. Annen and Brown have served on the board for several years. Sloan H. Osborn, president, will conduct the meeting.

A Walt Disney movie will be shown for the children, Youth Tour winners will be recognized and drawings for several door prizes will be held.

Among those serving on the annual meeting planning committee are Pat Robbins, G.W. Duncan, Alfred Smith. Edward Allison, Jerry Roberts and C.F.

EDITORIAL®

No-Price Groceries

The latest supermarket innovation is the use of a computerized checkout system. Individual grocery products on shelves aren't marked or stamped with the price.

The buyer gets the price from shelf tabs below and can also watch cash registers, which will continue to display individual charges through glass as the checkout total is computed.

Consumers in some areas have protested against introduction of the new system; they feel strongly that each product should be individually marked; they have picketed stores introducing computerized checkouts.

There is a danger in the new system that shelf price markers will be wrongly placed (or products above them). But managers say the computer at the checkout counter will correct such mistakes-since it is reflective of the product

The new system is probably progress. Its utilization (to save labor) is probably inevitable. Computers, however, are only as accurate as what is put into them and there will be mistakes. But there were human errors also, at checkout.

What it means is that buyers will have to be a little faster on their feet-to follow computer checkouts-than heretofore. One suspects, on the positive side, there will be fewer mistakes with the new system.

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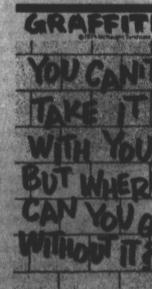
"Every year, a number of common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional

dollars at income tax time," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With the March 3 deadline for filing farm income tax returns looming ahead, the economist encourages farmers and ranchers to give special attention to their income tax returns to avoid costly errors.

He lists some of the major income tax mistakes: 1. Letting the tax accountant

do it all. Producers must know tax laws themselves and be able to "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. When using a tax accountant, be sure he knows farm tax laws and how



your operations can affect your

Farm Income TaxErrorsCostly

2. Poor planning. The failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains are costly management errors.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 per cent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many. farm and ranch operations. Investment credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid, or can be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Good records also help keep track of expenses that might otherwise

5. Failure to watch tax changes. As tax laws and court rulings change from year to year, the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act

allows a deduction of 10 per cent of earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside-tax free-in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each dependent child annually for farm wages without losing an exemption, and the child owes no tax.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24

7. Failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation work. Currently, up to \$5,000 or 25 per cent of taxable income from farming in any one year can be deducted for clearing land to make it suitable for farming. Excess amounts are added to the land cost and offset gain on

8. Failure to deduct expenses for business trips.

"By thinking and planning taxes as well as keeping good records, income tax time can be less of a burden," says Hayenga: "The time spent in planning tax strategy could be the most profitable hours of the



STOP WHERE? --- Hereford drivers sometimes do a double take when they approach an intersection south of town that has two stop signs on the same side of the street. The original sign was the victim of a hit and run driving

accident and was left fallen when the new sign was installed. The Brand camera caught the scene at Country Club Drive as a car sped down South Highway 385.

(Brand Photo)



A Snowed-Mobile

Wyatt Watkins labors earnestly over a snow drift which covered his 1955 Buick during the blizzard which blew into Hereford last weekend. Actually the drift only came up to the level where he is standing and in order to dig out another car covered by snow, he had to pile snow on the car shown. He lives at 341

Baylor Official To Speak March 3

Larry Smith, Baylor University admissions counselor, will speak on the traditional and yet changing aspects of the modern university at the spring meeting of the Amarillo area chapter of Baylor Parents League (BPL).

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the Canyon Community Center in Canyon. Also representing Baylor at the meeting will be Mrs. Jack Herring, BPL director, and Miss Sherry Witte, assistant BPL

Mrs. Herring urged all Baylor parents and ex-students to be present at the meeting to "act as hosts, and to bring outstanding students interested in attending Baylor." Parents of prospective Baylor students also are welcome at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

meeting will be current chapter presidents Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of Canyon.

"The purpose of the BPL spring meeting," Smith said, "is to inform and familiarize

ERISA Deadline Date Extended

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Paul J. Fasser Jr. has announced that the U.S. Department of Labor intends to extend deadline dates for the filing of certain reports required by the Employee Retirement (ERISA) until Aug. 31.

Under ERISA, plan adminisdetailed plan descriptions with the Secretary of Labor and distribute a summary plan description to plan participants and beneficiaries and the Labor

Department action extends the filing period for these reports to

Fasser said that attempts to meet the reporting and disclosure requirements without adequate time would lead to inadequate and incomplete documents to the detriment of participants and beneficiaries.

Final regulations implementing the reporting requirements are expected to be published in the Federal Register in March.
Form EBS-1, which is to be used for reporting plan descriptions, is expected to be available at

USDA Clarifies Indemnity Payments Officer Tells

Drug Dangers

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has delivered this presentation to students in the public school

Mrs. Travis McPherson and

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Secretary of Agriculture

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-Limit to 15 days the extension period for identifying infected cattle. Current provisions allow an initial 15 days plus an unlimited extension period when authorized. Under the Mrs. Travis McPherson and When authorized. Under the rules changes, producers would have a maximum of 30 days in which to accomplish this task.

McDowell, Harvey Milton, Lendrel Howard and Tom likewise apply to the extension

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indemnity to owners of cattle these tasks plus an unlimited destroyed because of brucellosextension when authorized. The amendment would mean 30-day

and Plant Health Inspection
Service (APHIS) said the main independent professional appraiser when the APHIS veterinarian-in-charge deems

The proposed amendments would also clarify conditions under which indemnity payments would be made when an entire herd is destroyed after exposure to the disease.

Brucellosis, also known as

Bang's disease, is a contagious bacterial disease of cattle and

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed cattle, and for cleaning and disinfecting conthat would alter and clarify certain conditions for paying 15 days are allowed for each of climinate the disease from U.S.

The proposal was scheduled to be published in the Federal Register on Feb. 7. Interested persons will have until March 12 to file written statements, views or comments. These should be sent to the Deputy Administra-tor, Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Build-Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

All written comments received will be available at the Hyattsville office for public inspection during regular working hours.

Obituary

WILLIAMS INFANT Graveside services were held

The child, a girl, was born Tuesday at Deaf Smith General

Funeral arrangements were conducted by Gililland-Watson

Funeral Home.

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Assistant Secretary of Labor

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nominations for the annual Governor's Industrial Exion Awards for 1974.

Gov. Briscoe urged all Chambers of Commerce and other sponsoring bodies to submit their applications to the Texas Industrial Commission soon to comply with the cutoff date. He said any industry is qualified if it has shown an increase in employe and plant size and has made a significant economic impact on the local

In the past, winners have come from all sizes of industries and communities-ranging from small plants with only a few employes to large metropolitan industries em-

Gov. Briscoe said he would like to see a greater par-ticipation from smaller com-

'Many of the smaller communities are reluctant to submit an industry because they can't compete with larger.

corporations in the metropolitan areas." Briscoe said. "This is a misconception. What we are concerned with is the percentage of expansi-not total numbers."

The Governor and the Texas Industrial Commission will present awards to the five winners in special ceremonies in Austin in May. Special runners-up certificates will be sent to the communities where the Chambers of Commerce can arrange appropriate recognition to the honored in-

Gov. Briscoe noted this annual recognition is a very important part of industrial

"When you consider 80 per cent of our growth comes from existing industries, it is easy to see the importance of recognizing and honoring

Winners will be announced April 22.

1974 Farm Census Returns Pouring In

More than half of the 4 million poultry operations, enables the 1974 Census of Agriculture farmer to skip individual report forms mailed to farms questions in that section. and ranches nationwide have already been completed and returned, the Bureau of the

ensus reports. The Bureau mailed the forms right after Christmas and this rate of return is well ahead of the rate in 1969 when the farm census was first taken by mail.

Bureau officials say that the quality of the reporting is good. Farmers who have not mailed in their completed forms can save time if they will read the instructions carefully before filling out the form. Particular attention is called to the "skip" questions at the beginning of the section on crops and the sec-tions on livestock, as well as for many of the individual sections. crops were raised, or at the head of the livestock section, if there were no livestock or

Every farmer's report form is confidential by law. No other Government agency can ever obtain or use the report made by farmer. Only sworn Census Bureau employees who check and process the completed forms ever see them. Only census employees are subject to two years imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both for disclosure of information furnished on individual reports

The U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Census and Statistics had this to say about Census Bureau confidentality: "There has never been a single claim substantiated that the Bureau or that the of the Census has A check in the "No" box at the made individual information head of the crops section, if no available outside the Bureau or that the Bureau has ever used any information received other than for authorized purposes."



CRIM CRANKS UP Hereford's Archie Crim gets off a shot from outside the circle in this action photo from Tuesday night's game here against the Lubbock Westerners. The Whitefaces recorded a 64-60 triumph in their final game of the season.

Tower Against Rationing

Whenever politicians don't there were only 25 million cars have any good, new ideas about on the road. how to solve a problem-which is most of the time—they turn to old ideas. Usually to old ideas that didn't work.

In this, my second report to you on the hard choices we have to make to formulate a national energy policy, I want to talk to you about an especially consumption. calamitous old idea that is going the rounds again.

Liberal leaders in the House and Senate are unwilling to support the President's energy program and are unable to come up with their won.

As a result, the liberal leaders are talking more and more about the need to ration gasoline.

There is a great deal to be said about gasoline rationing, and none of it is good.

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It didn't work too well, then, and there is no reason to suppose why it would work now, when there is now war and when

there are more than 100 million cars on the road. Supporters of gasoline rationing say it would cut

That's true. A limit of nine gallons a week per licensed driver could reduce our dependence on foreign oil by

about one million barrels a day .

And the savings would begin almost immediately. But the savings would cut imports by one million barrels a day would throw several hundered thousand more Americans off of work and put

There are better ways to save energy than by causing a

them on the unemployment

Supporters of gasoline rationing say that it would be fair-that rich and poor would

be treated alike. But there really is no way to make a rationing scheme fair to Americans. In fact, almost every conceivable rationing scheme would hurt the poor more than the well; to-do.

Generally speaking, Americans of moderte means need gasoline more than the rich. It is the auto mechanics, the truck drivers and the factory workers that drive the old gas guzzlers they can't afford to trade in on newer models that get better mileage.

Many bankers and stockbrokers and corporate executives drive small compacts to work because they prefer to spend their money on \$200 suits and \$70,000 homes.

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rationing comes from senators and congressmen from the Norteastern states.

There is good reason for this. Any rationing system would discriminate against Southerners and Westerners and in favor of the Easterners.

People live closer together in the East, close to each other, close to their jobs and to the shopping centers where they buy their food and clothing. In the South and the West, large portions of the population live in rural areas.

In the large eastern cities there are public transit systems to use in lieu of cars. That's not always true in the South and West. We have to go longer distances to get to work or go shopping, and in most cases, we don't have any way to get there except by car.

Nine gallons a week might be plenty for a family in New York of Massachusetts, but it is not nearly enough in Texas or Lousiana.

A rationing system would require an enormously expensive new bureaucracy to administer it. The Federal Energy Administration estimates it would take 15 thousand to 25 thousand fulltime people and \$2 billion in federal costs to put a rationing program into effect.

Even if it would work-which I don't think it would-rationing could provide only a partial answer to the problem of energy conservation.

Gasoline consumption is only 40 percent of the total petroleum use. By concentrationg exculsively on private vehicles and gasoline, other fruitful areas for energy conservation are not addressed. We cannot be energy independent unless these other petroleum uses are also reduced, and reduced

somewhat dramatically. And, another thing, rationing would do nothing at all about our primary problem—and that is finding more energy.

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Pinewood Derby Tops Blue-Gold Banquet Activity

A Pinewood Derby topped the was the derby which included with gold, silver and bronze action at Tuesday night's Blue eight award winners in nine awards going to the top three and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout placement categories. and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout
Pack 151 at the First Christian

Mrs. Eugene Brink, who were presented a charter recognizing the pack sponsors, the church.

Besides rank awards presented, the highlight of the event

JACKSON'S PLEDGE

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington has announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. He pledged to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

workmanship category, the winners were Craig McCuistian in first place, Drew Gibson in second place and Frank Lyons in third place.

Larry Watts and Joe Del Rhoton. Blue ribbons were presented to all 35 participants

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill



trouble develops.

Attorney General are economizing by deciding to have older major appliances repaired, rather than replacing them with new models when

to save the cost of a new apalways check in advance to pliance such as a television, a determine if there is a charge number of persons have been for a service call. dismayed to learn that their repair bill was far higher than they expected. It's not only the repair bill

that consumers complain about, however. Frequent sources of customer dissatisfaction are lengthy waiting periods for repair service, unauthorized repairs, unnecessary replacement of parts and subsequent charges, and unsatisfactory work.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division received numerous complaints about television repair service from unhappy consumers. Our records show, though, that some complaints are valid and others are not.

roblems are due to the fact that the consumer is unaware of how to make simple adjustments to obtain the best picture. Other problems are caused by faulty antennas or improper cable hook-ups, rather than poor repair service.

Still, some complaints about television repair service are justified. In recent study conducted by the Federal Trade Commission, new television sets with no problems other than burned-out tube were sent for repairs in several cities.

Cost for repairs on the sets varied by as much as 400 per cent between the lowest and highest charges in one city. And "parts fraud," the unnecessary replacing of parts or charging for parts not actually replaced, was reported in each city studied.

But the study also indicated that one especially alert repairman charged nothing for replacing the faulty tube. He had noted a date code on the tube indicating that it was still under manufacturer's warranty and realized that he would be reimbursed for replacing it.

No doubt there are many such scrupulously honest and observant television repairmen. But there still is a small minority of inept repairmen, as well as unscrupulous repairmen who may attempt to take advantage of a consumer's lack of knowledge about television electronics.

And it's doubly frustrating for a person who is trying to economize to feel that perhaps he or she has been "taken" by such a repairmen. In order to avoid possible problems with television repairs or repair charges, our Consumer Protection Division recomfollowing these mends guidelines:

1. When you purchase a television set, always read the owner's manual to learn how to make simple adjustments yourself. This is especially important with color television sets. This simple step could save you a service call later.

2. If a repair seems needed, first check to see if your TV is covered by warranty. If so, perhaps the repairs will be paid by the manufacturer.

In the originality and

The speed competition was taken by first place winner Curtis Hoelscher, followed by Gibson in second place and Randy Ray in third place. Judges for the derby were

3. If your warranty has already expired, always get three estimates from reliable, extablished local repairmen. Try to get recomm from friends or relatives who have had good service. And But, having made a decision

> 4. Always get estimates in writing and make sure they spell out the following items: any minimum charge for the estimate or initial service call, cost of the work that's needed, completion date, and an agreement that if more work is needed than that covered in the estimate you will be called to authorize the work before it's performed.

5. When the repair work is done, ask for an itemized list of all replaced parts and all repairs. And have all old, replaced parts returned to you so you can be sure they really were defective.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney in Philadelphia. neral's Consumer Protect Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Pack 151 at the First Christian
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Randall Dement in second is R.C. Hoelscher. Mrs. Nick in attendance included Rev. and place, and Brian Lady in third

Winning the design awards were Scott DeBoer in first place, dens with 40 boys. Pack Master Randall Dement in second is R.C. Hoelscher. Mrs. Nick in attendance included Rev. and Place, and Brian Lady in third

Farris was banquet general

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Johney Dupree are the parents of a son, Gaylen John, born Feb. 19. He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goheen are the parents of a son, Jeremy Brendon, born Feb. 20. He weighed 6 lbs. 151/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

Balderaz are the parents of a son, Enrique Rey, born Feb. 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zepeda

are the parents of a son, Antonio Jr., born Feb. 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 101/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Neil
Thompson are the parents of a
son, Lance Martin, born Feb.
23. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. James Earl

Melton are the parents of a daughter, Kobi Kathleen, born Feb. 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 31/2

MBPXL Reports

Quarterly Sales

David J. La Fleur, President of MBPXL Corporation, announced that MBPXL Corp. had sales of \$144,167,000 and earnings after taxes of \$363,000 for the three months ending Jan. 25, 1975. Based on 1,802,021 shares outstanding, this is equal to \$.20 per share.

MBPXL Corp. is the result of
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Packers, Inc. and Kansas Beef Industries, Inc. on Sept. 3, 1974. MBPXL Corp. common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange and includes slaugh-tering and fabricating facilities in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Idaho, cattle feeding facilities in Kansas and a distribution center

Because of differing fiscal quarters, there are no compar-able data for the quarter ending on Jan. 24, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

Repealing Sections 48a, 48b, 51e, and 51f of Article III and Sections 62 and 63 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is

Provide for the revision and consolidation of provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and to pro-vide that all general laws that have established retirement systems and optional retirement programs for public employees and offi-cers in effect at the time of the adoption of this constitutional amendment will remain in effect, subject to the general powers of the Legislature.

Provide that the amount a participating officer or employee contributes to the employee retirement system or the teacher retirement system shall be established by the Legislature but may not be less than 6% of current compensation and providing further that the amount contributed by the state may not be less than 6 nor more than 10% of the aggregate compensa-tion paid to participating persons, except that in an emergency, as determined by the Governor, the Legislature may contribute more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to per-sons participating in state

retirement systems. Provide that the Legislature shall provide for local retirement systems created by any city or county for its officers and employees and shall further provide for a state-wide system of benefits for officers and employees of counties or other political subdivsions of the State which may voluntarily participate, and

to further provide that a state-wide system of bene-fits shall be provided for officers and employees of cities which may voluntarily participate.

The wording of the pro-posed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional ment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to:

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from \$400 per month to \$600 per month.

Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from \$12 to \$30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from \$.10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for em-ployees of the State of

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional

amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state em-ployees."



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> With spring on the way, the Hereford Whiteface baseball and track teams are readying to go into competition on the first day of March, officially opening

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Coaches Aaron Bourland and Rick Stewart handle the baseball team while Bob Priest and Carfoll Tucker coach the track team. In interviews early in the week, all those coaches expressed confidence that the Herd teams would be strong

BOURLAND AND Stewart have 21 baseballers working out now, and expect a few more players to trickle in after basketball has finished its season. Although the baseball team will have only five seniors this year, most of the juniors on the team played at least some last year as sophomores.

competitors in the spring sports.

The 1974 edition of the baseball Herd ended the season with a 5-23 record and only two district wins. At times that team started eight sophomores.

"We have a lot of guys who had lots of experience last year. We played a 30-game schedule and everyone got to play. We're building this year. We moved people around a little and we'll have a lot of guys doubling up," said Bourland.

Weston Jobe, James Mays, Kirk Spain and Russel Harkins. Bottom row left to right are Bobby Fields, Scott Dryden, Dennis Collins, Clint Thompson, Joe Gonzales, Lester Brown, Alfonso Tamez, Reuben Moreno, Mike Turner, Fernando Garcia and Fernando Rocha. (Brand Photo)

"WE FEEL ABOUT 90 per cent of the game is in the pitching department, and we've had some trouble there in the past. We're going to be counting on Mike Crim and Lynn Tarr for our pitching as well as Roy Martinez, Harvey Torres, Vance Hennington and Craig Nieman who will all be throwing for us," said the Herd baseball coach.

"Mike Dudding, a transfer student, will be able to help both offensively and defensively. He'll get us some help on the hitting. He' a switch-hitter. Harvey Torres can hit the ball, and we'll be relying on Mike Crim and Roy Martinez. But, again, we have a lot of guys who can do a lot of things," Bourland said.

The Monterey Plainsmen are the team to beat in District 4-AAAA. They won the state championship a year ago behind the pitching of sophomore Scott year along with other teammates. Monterey will be trying for ninth district title in a row. They have won the title 14 of the last 15 years.

Hereford is picked at the bottom of the district with Coronado, Plainview and Lubbock High ahead of the Herd, Bourland is optimistic about the teams chances, though. Priest says that the track

team's long suit this year will be the distance men and especially the relays.

THE MILE RELAY team has been clocked at 3:36 in practice. Russsel Harkins, a sophomore, runs the first leg followed by Jay Williams, a senior. Senior Mike Munnerlyn runs the third leg and Steve Jones, a junior, anchors the team. The same four compete in the 440-yard

Steve Jones should be a strong contender in the 440-yard dash. In practice a week ago he was clocked at 52.8, and coach Priest expects this time to improve as the season progres-

Basketballers that have yet to work out with the track team are Dave Charest and James Mays. Charest is a sprinter and Mays ran well in the 880-yard dash last year as a freshman.

Coach Tucker is working with the weight men in his first spring at HHS. Several of the Herd are working out at shot and discus.

Coach Priest lists his sprinters as Terry Brady, Lester Brown, Dave Charest, Alfonso Gamez, Russel Harkins, Preston Jobe, Weston Jobe, Ruben Moreno, Steve Jones, Mike Munnerlyn, Doug Reinart, Alex Sermino and Jay Williams. Distance men are Tony

Benavidez, Dennis Collins, Don Fortenberry, Bobby Fields, Joe Gonzales, Bill Hardin, Fernando Rocha and Clint Thompson. Scott Dryden will be in the pole vault, Fernando Garcia in the 880 and 440, Ronny Ohlig in the hurdles, James Mays in the 880, Burl Miller in the high jump, Mike Munnerlyn in the 330 hurdles and Kirk Spain in the

Coach Tucker lists shot and discus men as Ismaal Adame, Frank Blackwell, Bob Hardin, Joe Hysinger, Ricky Taylor, Abel Treviso, Robert Scott, Luis Marquez, Dennis Evans and Bryan Edwards.

The track team will compete in a practice meet in Clovis Friday afternoon with Canyon and Clovis. Coach Priest will take a strong field to Brownfield Saturday to compete in the

relays and hurdles. San Angelo, Monterey, Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper will be among schools participating in that

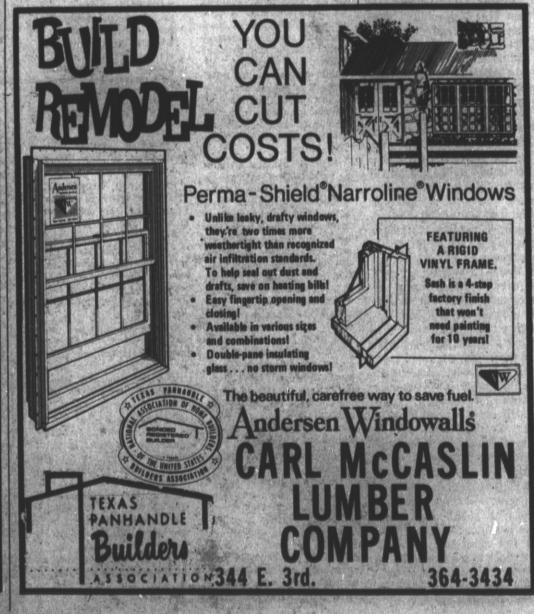
The baseball team will open their season with a varsity game against Borger at 1 p.m. Coach Bourland said that members of the Herd jayvee and the Borger jayvee would play some practice innings following the varsity

FCA Golf Tourney Announced

The annual FCA Golf Tournament has been scheduled for May 9, it was announced this week by Fred Upshaw, Hereford High athletic director and one of the advisors of the Fellowship of Christian At chapter.

The local FCA chapter has sponsored a golf tourney the past few years, using the proceeds to send members to the FCA summer camps. Anyone interested in participating in the tourney should contact Upshaw. His office phone is 364-0616.







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Charest on the bench and the

Herd needing guard help, Jim Arney collected his fifth foul and

three-point lead, Hereford went

into a stall. A foul sent Hereford

to the charity stripe and James

Moore fouled Lynn Tarr on the

Hereford at Tascosa Hereford at Borger Hereford at Pampa Tourne Tascosa at Hereford Westerners and go on for a 4 p.m. 4 p.m. Pampa - Borger - Dumas - Hereford Canyon - Amarillo High - Levelland

school careers in winning ways.

fisticuffs, both provoked by Lubbock High players. Referees ejected Dave Charest and Mark Meinecke after the second

At the beginning of the game, it appeared as though the Herd might be on their way to another dismal defeat. Lubbock High outrebounded the Herd under both boards and Gary Norris began hitting well from the outside. At the end of the first quarter, Lubbock High had a 13-6 advantage over the Herd.

The opening seconds of the completely different, though, as the Herd threw on a full court press. Lubbock High got the tipoff and threw in two points. The ball went to the other end of the court and the Herd scored. Three successive attempts by the Westerners to get the ball across the midstripe ended in steals and scores by the Herd. At 7:25 left in the second quarter, Hereford had pulled to within one point of LHS at 15-14.

As the second quarter progressed, the Herd lost the ball on turnovers several times as passes went astray or out-of-bounds. But the Westerners were having some of the same problems. Hereford tied the score at 22-22 with 3:22 left in the third quarter. Seconds

A strong surge of eight points later the score was tied at 24-24, in the opening seconds of the but Lynn Tarr scored two points second quarter provided the under the basket to put the Herd Hereford Whitefaces with the spark they needed to jump Lubbock would see the lead in shead of the Lubbock High the contest.

With 1:30 left in the half and a 64-60 win, their first district three-point lead, the Herd went victory of the season.

It was also the last game of the season and the last game four seniors would be playing in the La Plata gymnasium for the Herd. Lynn Tarr, Jim Arney, Craig Nieman and Tommy

Loerwald finished their high 34-28 at the end of the half.

The Herd played an aggres-The game's fourth quarter sive third quarter, a style of play was marred by two bouts of that has been lacking since earlier in the season. At times the Herd held a 12-point lead over the Westerners. They had the Westerners down by 11 at the end of the third period

The heated play of the game began to tell on the players in the fourth quarter. As the Herd tried to throw a ball in-bounds, Marvin Simpson and Lynn Tarr were involved in a shoving match for position at the throw-in. Simpson declared himself the winner when he threw a punch at Tarr. Tarr second quarter were to be walked away as Simpson's teammates held him back. No foul was called, Simpson remained in the game, and Hereford retained possession of the ball.

> A few minutes later, Dave Charest and Mark Meinecke both grabbed a rebound under the LHS basket. Meinecke became angered by the tussle for the ball and landed a punch on Charest. Charest retaliated with several well-landed blows before teammates and coaches could stop the fracas. Both benches emptied onto the floor, but Herd coaches Barry Arnwine and Joe Tubb were among the first at the spot and received a few thrown elbows and mis-directed punches for their efforts to stop the fight.

> > Charest and Meinecke were

8-15 in non-conference play and 1-7 in the district the game patching a bloody nose, swollen and cut eye plus skinned spots on Meinecke's The layup missed and in their

eagerness to get the rebound, three Westerners went after the ball only to loose it out of bounds. After referees blew the whistle, Duffy kicked the ball and received a technical. Lynn Tarr threw in the free shot.
With :11 seconds left,

though no more outbreaks of fighting appeared. With 3:18 left in the contest, LHS trailed Hereford stole the ball back from LHS and went into a stall. Archie Crim had the ball with :6 seconds left and held it, only to be fouled by three Westerners.

His free throw hit the rim,

LHS pulled to within 3 points at 61-58 with ;35 seconds left in the contest. Protecting the rolled around and was pushed back out by Birdell Dunn as it dropped through the net. Officials awarded Hereford two points and Archie threw in another free throw.

Hereford got more even scoring from its players than had been seen in recent times. Tarr scored 20 points, Hull had

game played, Plainview downed Coronado 58-48. Both ended district play with 5-3 records behind Monterey. The Plains-men won the district outright with an 8-0 record. Lubbock High and Hereford finished with identical 1-7 records.

The Herd jayvees downed the Lubbock High junior varsity 53-31 in a contest preceding the

and Dunn tried a quick layup, and Lance Martin scored 10 missed it, but Moore grabbed points for the winners. The the rebound and dropped it in as the buzzer sounded. Hereford out 33-32 by the LHS sophs as Mike O'Rand scored 13 points

eford 6 28 19 11-64 Lubbeck 15 13 14 18-60 13, Nieman 11, Arney 9, Crim 6 HEREFORD—Tarr 7-6-20, Hull and Mays 5. Simpson led 5-3-13, Nieman 4-3-11, Arney Lubbock with 15 points. 1-7-9, Crim 2-2-6, Mays 2-1-5. In the other District 4-AAAA Totals 21-22-64.

LUBBOCK-Simpson 6-4-16, Floyd Smith 2-8-12, Moore 3-2-8, Meinecke 3-0-6, Norris 2-2-6, Dunn 2-0-4, Duffy 1-2-3. Totals 19-22-60.

ON AMNESTY
President Ford has extended his clemency program until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced.



Herd Baseballers

The 1975 HHS varsity baseball squad includes: back row left to right, Mike Artho, Mike Crim, Mike Foster, Archie Crim, Lynn Tarr, Craig Nieman and Mike Pittard, Front row left to right

are manager Rick Dupree, Dennis Nunley, Chris King, Roy Martinez, David Artho, Harvey Torres and Pete Hale. Not pictured are Mike Dudding, Vance Hernington and Doug Charest.

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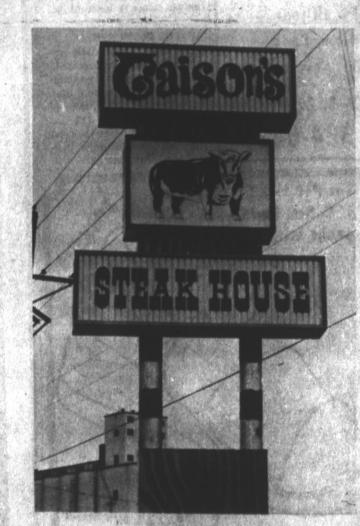
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Students Compete This Week In Rodeo

Hereford High School's Rodeo in Amarillo for the weekend.

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Students that will be par for team trophies.
ticipating in the event will be, The Khiva Shrine Drum &
Kirk Andrews, David Bell, Bill Bugle Corps sponsors and Blasingame, Gill Homefield, Brent Johnson and Mac Mc-

Also David McCloud, Bruce of the crippled children's hospitals and burns institutes. Hicks and Scott Steinkruger. You have probably seen these are the only girls that will be Panhandle in parades.

going.

The Rodeo is sanctioned by the Tri-State High School Rodeo peting from a five-state area summer. Amarillo business establishments have donated the prizes which includesilver trophy buckles and hand-tooled saddles.

The Rodeo to be held indoors at the Fair Park Coliseum will include eleven events. Boys will compete in bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and steer riding. The stock producers are Bill Halliday from Elida, New Mexico; D.Thorsen from Gruver; and Mayo Cattle Co. from Panhandle. The rodeo

New Mexico, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma include 580 entries on record Feb. 18, 1975. In addition to individual trophies, each girl's and each boy's high school club will be competing

Bugle Corps sponsors and produces this rodeo every year. It is made up of 40 businessmen who are working for the benefit

In addition to the local area parades this year, they will be competing in El Paso in June Association (TSHSRA). Young against the other major Shrine men and women belonging to Corps from Houston, Dallas, the Association will be com-Antonio. Later, in the first week and 51 high school clubs. They
will be earning points to qualify
for the Finals to be held this
the two parades of all the Shrine Temples in North America.

Toronto has a metro population of 2 million, and there will be a quarter of a million Shriners representing 174 cities throughout Canada, Mexico and the United States.

The 4th Annual Rodeo will be held in the Amarillo Fair Park Coliseum with performances on Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 1, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are on clown is Bill Thorpe from sale for \$2 general admission. Tickets at the door will be \$2 for Young cowboys and cowgirls students, for students, \$2 for from the five-state area will be adults, and \$350 for box seats.

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doctor both have to agree that he'll apply for the medical insurance payments to be made directly to him. If he agrees, this means he also agrees that he will accept as full payment the amount allowed by Medicare, except for the deductible and the 20 per cent that Medicare does not pay.

NEW TORY CHIEF LONDON-Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, who was elected to leadership of the opposition party, faces an initial task of healing internal

BIRTHS INCREASE

ROME -- The Italian Association for Demographic Education reports five thousand more babies were born in September, 1974, than in September, 1973. The increase came nine months after the ban on Sunday drivng and other fuel cuts.





Golf Team Competes At Two Tourneys

Captain Curtis Stoerner and sophomore George Yocum led the Hereford High School golf team at the two previous tournaments conducted the past two weekends, at Roswell and Andrews respectively.

The Hereford team competed at the annual Roswell Golf Tournament Feb. 14 and was able to capture 4th place at the event.

Curtis Stoerner and Steve Hyde after the end of the regulation of the golf team, was tied for 1st place after the end of the regulation after the end of the sudden and the respective that the team has come through the curties Stoerner the day and steven the team posted a team total of 327 to finish in a tile for 6th the second and 3rd place was captured by Caprock after apout the finish in a finit to finish in a step for 6th that may be a second a

won by El Paso Coronado with a score of 296, Odessa Permian had a score of 298 to finish in Over 39 schools competed in Other teams competing at the

was won by Andrews High School with a score of 309 to The tournament had some edge out Ft. Stockton which also tough competition from schools in the area. Division 1 being the playoff on the first hole.

Angelo which had a score of 300.

The tournament had two divisions with 4-AAAA schools as division 1, and the remaining schools in division 2. Division 2 was won by Andrews High

tournament.
Hereford High School Golf

Other teams competing at the tournament were, Alpine,
Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger,
Caprock, Carlsbad, Coronado,
Crane, Dumas, Irann, Kermit, Camesa, Lee, Levelland, Mc-Camey, Midland, Monahans, Monterey, NMMI, Odessa, Ozona, Palo Duro, Pampa, Pecos, Plains, Plainview, Reagan County, Seminole, Sweetater, Tascosa and Denver City.

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Student Relates Life In Africa

Gwenda Goodwin, a junior at HHS, returned to the states after a three and a half year stay in East Africa. Gwenda was born July 16, 1959 in El Paso, Texas. 1968, Gwenda moved to Hereford; she was then in the 4th grade. 1971, when she was in the 7th, she moved to Arusha in East Afrida with her mother.



After living in Africa for a period of three and a half years, Gwenda Goodwin returns to Hereford as a junior in High School.

Last Thursday, Feb. 6, FCA

met at the fieldhouse for a two

hour fellowship. This meeting

was divided into a discussion of

athletes and their relationship to

Christ, along with a business

Future projects for the chapter consists of a dual

chapter meeting with Canyon on

Feb. 20 at Canyon. They have

been invited to attend the

performance of a group that

specializes in gospel singing.

Tournament was set for May 9

to be played at the Municipal

Golf course. Further news on

the tournament will be available

The annual FCA Golf

meeting.

city of Arusha. She and her mother lived in an apartment with all the modern conveniences such as piped in water and electricity. She stated, "We had no television but we had a swinging radio." She also said, "Most of the East Africans liked

this modern rock and roll." Gwenda attended an international boarding school 50 miles from where she lived in a town called Moshi. There they went to school all year in intervals of three months with a month vacation in between.

After every six weeks the school let out for a three day vacation. They attended school Monday through Thursday from 8 to 6 and Friday till noon. Then she would go back to Arusha and remain there until Sunday at 6 p.m. When she would go back to Moshi to school. While in school she learned

British English, Algebra, Physgy, Chemistry, Relig ious knowledge and Geography. They also had P.E. and track. In P.E. they participated in several sports such as baseball and soccer, and in the summer,

Gwenda also picked up some Swahili. When asked how much she stated, "Enough to get me around the kitchen."

When asked why she moved to Africa, she answered, "My mother is a missionary in Arusha so I had to move with

The Chapter is also preparing

for a visit from five WTSU

football players who will give a

program of singing as well as

testimonials of their faith in

God. The date for this event is

tentative and will be announced

There will be an overnight

camp-out in Palo Duro Canyon

that has created some excite-

ment. This will take place after a

compatable date with Canyon is

FCA members are making

plans for the annual WTSU,

Texas Tech Retreat at Floydada

which is sponsored by the Head

Coach of Lubbock High, Coach

in a few days.

mother can speak fluent law. Swahili, she learned in a special school for missionaries in

In reply to being asked if she saw any native tribes she said, "Near Arusha, lived a tribe called the Warusha." These natives still honor all the old native customes. Their religion legends are similar to the Old Testament. Their main diet is cow's blood and milk. Warusha tribe is known for being able to jump up straight legged several feet. This could be continued for several minutes at a time.

Kenya."

In answer to the question about how the East Africans lived, she replied, "In the city both Europeans and Africans lived in a layed out neighborhood, but in the village they live very different. People of the village lived according to the tradition of the tribe.

In the Tanzania country the sections of the country, but they are now starting to integrate When asked if there was a

dress code, she stated, "In the Tanzania country, girls could not wear skirts above their knees and shorts were prohibited. Boys could wear shorts only if they were below the knees. Also bell bottoms were prohibited. Girls also could not wear jewelry of any kind, nor could boys. Wigs of any kind

church visit to the Baptist

Church with Rev. Doug

Manning giving an inspirational

"We strive during the year to

develop an awareness of our

faith and it is hoped that by the

end of the year we are

spiritually ready to attend one of

the many FCA conference

This summer we will be well

represented and hope that the

experiences we encounter with

professional and college ath-

letes and coaches will streng-

then our faith in ourselves and

our God," commented sponsor,

message.

were prohibited." This was a

Gwenda said that although many white people lived in Moshi, they were never in town because they spent most of their time at work. They very rarely went to town only to buy necessities.

In reply to being asked if she saw much jungle and many animals, she stated, "Where I lived there was not much jungle. The only jungle was on the slopes of Mt. Kilamanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa. As for the animals, I only saw them when I went on a Safari tour through the game parks. I saw rhinos, hippos, giraffes, lions, elephants, buffalos, antelopes and zebras."

She stated, "The climate in East Africa is twisted around. For example, winter comes in the months of June, July and August and summer came in

Forensics Team To Lubbock

The HHS Forensics Team traveled to Lubbock to the Texas Tech Forensic Tournament. Fifty-two schools attended with about 600 students participat-

Those going from the HHS Forensics Team were; Kim Cockran, in poetry, Ladonna Bridges in prose, Susie Wong and Kaye Shook in informative Awareness Of Faith, FCA Goals speaking. Cameron Clements in persuasive speaking, Ted Pittsinger in poetry, and Marc Strange and Lyle Bonner in The chapter made its monthly debate.

Rose Valdez advanced to the semi-finals in poetry, and Russ Odom placed first in prose.

Baptist Youth Return From Sante Fe Slopes

Forty high school age students of the First Baptist Church returned Sunday from the ski slopes of Santa Fe, N.M. where they spent their three day vacation.

Boarding the bus Thursday at 4 p.m. the group was soon off. All expenses except meals were covered by the initial cost. Staying at the church's lodge

at Glorieta they would bus over to the slopes in the morning and then back again that afternoon.

Visitors came along with the accompaniment of a church member.

Chaperons were Ray and Marylin Leasure, Lynn and Clarkie Cook, Steve Leasure, Dan and Janet Welty and Jerry Buckner.

December, January and February. As for rain, right now a drought has hit and East Africa is short on rice, sugar and flour, which is some of East Africans tribes main diet. Everything is every expensive for 100 pounds of rice cost \$100. Miss Gwenda Goodwin now

lives with Rev. H.T. Goodwin, present pastor of the Assembly of God, at 312 E. 16th Street. She plans to finish high school here in Hereford.

When asked for a closing statement, she stated, "There's quite a bit of difference between Africa. Everything changes a lot american and African cultures. In three and a half years.

For one thing, because of their traditions, the African kids respect their elders a lot. Now, though, they are being influenced by both the Western nations and the Socialistic Chinese. There are thousands of these Chinese in Tanzania at this time, both building a railroad (connecting Tanzania to Zambiz), and helping train the

I might say, though, that there is about as much as a dulture shock coming back to the States as there is going out to

Key Club Fills Offices

Nominations for the 1975-76 Key Club officers were held on Monday Feb. 10. During a regular meeting at the Pizza Hut everal members of the Key Club were nominated for different offices.

president were: Pete Hale, Dirk VanderZee and Mike Hull. Vice president nominees were: Mike Foster and Dave Charest. For secretary there was: Steve Cornelius, Mike Hull, Kent Herring and Mike Oglesby. Treasurer nominees were: Kent Herring, Blake Allen, Dale Tarr, Rowen Alexander, Mike Foster and Steve Cornelius.

Also another important part of the Key Club are the senior and junior board members. Nominees for senior board members are: Don Simon, Steve Cornelius, Barry Muller, Mike Foster, Dave Charest and Mike

Junior board member nominees were: Kent Herring, David Sledge, Rowen Alexander, Dale Tare and Larry Landers.

With the nominations in final elections were held Tuesday, Feb. 18. In these elections only sophomores and juniors could vote. Winning in the presidential election was Pete Hale a junior. The new vice president is Mike-Foster, junior. Mike Hull, junior, won the office of secretary, with Rowan Alexander, sophomore, winning the election for treasurer.

In the senior board elections only juniors could vote. The two winners were Steve Cornelius and Dave Charest.

The newly elected junior board members, who must be sophomores, are Kent Herring and Dale Tarr.

These new officers attended the Key Club Spring Rally on Sunday, Feb. 23. Here they had training conferences.



Redman and Sanchez Place in Contest

Participating in the Area VI D.E. Contest at Wichita | Falls was Jessi Redman from the DE Lab and DE co-op program at HHS. Jessi won first place in Job Interview at the Area VI Leadership contest held Feb. 7 and 8. Jessi will be eligible to go to the state contest held in San Antonio the 6,7 and 8 of March. Placing in the display contest was Sammy Sanchez winning second place. He is enrolled in the DE Co-op program and is a senior at HHS. After graduation he plans to enter the armed services.

Scholastic Art Show **Entries On Exhibit**

Junior high and high school students from area schools participated in the Annual cholastic Art Show, sponsored by the Western Plaza Merchants Association. Entries were put on exhibit in Western Plaza Feb. 15 and will continue through March 1.

Winners from HHS were Sue Hamlet, winning a gold key for an ink drawing and a certificate for pastel and ink drawing. Regina Fetch received a gold key for an acrylic painting and a certificate for a pencil drawing. Delfine Ulibari received a certificate for a charcoal drawing and Elaine Albracht, a

certificate for an ink drawing. These and other school art works will also be on exhibit in Hereford April 19-20 for the Fine Arts Spring Festival. sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Awards were given by Hallmark and Kodak.

Slide Rule Number Sense Team Attends Meet

Melugin.

Deborah Walterscheid and Pam The U.I.L. Slide Rule and Number Sense Team competed in the Abilene Math Contest Saturday, Feb. 15. Competing in Slide Rule were Joel Fuhrmann, Barbara Garcia, Mary Jo Bartels, Cindy Thomas,

Competing in Number Sense was Jim Goheen, Jean Barber,

Mathematics Test. Joel Fuhrmann won 5th place and Becky Veazey. in Veteran Slide Rule. Cindy Thomas won 6th place in Novice

Slide rule. Jean Barber won 6th place in General Mathematics Test.

The Team will go to Lubbock-Cooper March 1, to compete in their U.I.L. Meet.

Jim Goheen won 3rd place in

Veteran Number Sense and also

3rd place in the General

Never place thermostats on exterior or cold walls. Your thermostat will keep your furnace working when the rest

of the room has reached a comfortable temperature.

Coach Rich Stewart. in the near future. New Business Course is Offered

Business management, a new course offered at Hereford High School, for the first time allows the student to gain experience first hand on how a business is managed.

The course which is only one semester is taught by Mrs. Betty Oglesby. During the first six weeks

students were introduced into the course by learning the

advantages and disadvantges of operating a business. However. for the first time students will be allowed to venture out into the business world and observe the operation on the business of their choice.

The students will report to the business of their choice every morning during first period, four days a week for eight weeks. However, students will

period.

be required to report to school before the beginning of second

will also be taking pictures and gathering information.

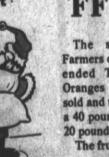
At the end of the eight weeks students will then be required to report back to school and present their information to the

Besides observing students

Band Members Attend Contest

students under the direction of Jim Priest and Stanton Junior High Band students under the





process of hand modeling her bowl. FFA Sells Oranges and Grapefruits

only USDA number one fruit. The semi-annual Future Farmers of American fruit sales ended Thursday, Feb. 20. Oranges and grapefruit were sold and the price was \$6.50 for

Students in Hereford High art classes have been

working in pottery and learning about clay

techniques. Here, Delfine Ulibarri is in the

The profit this year will go toward a 16 ft. covered gooseneck trailer which costs an estimated \$1200. Part of the profit will also go toward the

When asked about the quality of the fruit Mr. Ward, the Hereford FFA teacher said "All fruit is guaranteed by the chapter and all bad fruit should be reported either to the salesman or the chapter and either the fruit or the money will

contest being held in the fine cost each member \$1.50 to enter a 40 pound box and \$4.00 for a arts building at West Texas direction of Tommy Wines will annual FFA Parent-Son banquet The contest gives each 20 pound box. State University. which will be held May 6. At the be entered in the solo ensemble bandsman a chance to compete The members of the band will The fruit came from the Arnez banquet an award will be given be competing with other in individual competition among contest on the same day at the to the boy who has sold the most be refunded." Fruit Co. and the company sent fine arts building. members of different bands other individuals of other bands

even though it is not required throughout Region I of the Approximately 52 members of for the student to enter. the Whiteface Band will be Panhandle. The contest is being La Plata Junior High Band sponsored by the University traveling to Canyon March 8 for Interscholastic League.

the annual Solo Ensemble Each Solo or Ensemble will

HD 'Woman of the Year' Named

Mrs. Bobby (Elizabeth) Kendrick was named Home Demonstration Club 'Woman of the Year' at the annual HD Appreciation Dinner Monday at the Bull

Approximately 125 persons were on hand to see Mrs. Kendrick receive the coveted award and hear the principal address by Roy Faubion, assistant manager of KPAN Radio. Mrs. Kendrick was nominated by the Ford Home

"I DIDN'T DO anything special . . . I just tried to help the kids, that's all," said a tearful Mrs. Kendrick after receiving an engraved silver platter. The award was presented by O.G. Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, longtime sponsor.

In his talk, Faubion commended HD members for their work with children in 4-H Club work and other activities. 'Sometimes we never realize what footprints we are leaving as we strive to instill values in our children," he said.

Faubion said he believed in using a "foxhole philosophy" with children. In other words, he pointed out, "teach them to be the kind of person they'd want to be with in a foxhole . . . a person they could depend on to keep guard the other way."

Faubion was introduced by Mrs. Horace Hershey, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Hershey also recognized special guests at the event—including a number of county officials and district HD

THERE WERE SIX nominees for the "Woman of the Year" award. The other candidates, and sponsoring club, were: Mrs. Grady Parsons, Cultural Club; Mrs. Dean Watson, Messenger; Mrs. State Norvell, Palo Duro; Mrs. Hughie Loury, Young Homemakers; and Mrs. Leona Fangman, Westway.

In the nominating letter, the Ford HD Club president cited Mrs. Kendrick for enthusiasm and ready wit that combine with her deep concern for other people to make her a valuable member of the club and community." 'T' - letter continued: "In every project we nave attempted, she has not only done her part cheerfully but has gone beyond what could reasonably be expected. Even after moving into town (20 miles away), she has continued to carry out her responsibilities as council

delegate and to lend her support to the 4-H Club she helped organize."

MRS. KENDRICK was co-chairman for the 4-H Banquet, assisted by the 4-H Bean Suppor, was clothing chairman for the Deaf Smith County Fair; helped supervise the teens in displaying a booth at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and has been an avid worker in the fight against drugs—presenting several programs on "The Danger of Drugs."

She is serving her second year as council delegate for the Ford Club and has worked on many club projects—including the Christmas party committee, cleaning and beautifying the community building, and leading the 4-H group in presenting a style show for the community. She worked in the concession stand at the Hereford Livestock Show, assisted at the Dress Review for the 4-H girls, and was on the committee for setting up a 4-H show window in

She and her husband, Bobby, have four daughters and they now reside at 905 E. 16th St. Mrs. Kendrick is a member and Sunday School teacher at Dawn Baptist Church.



Mrs. Kendrick presented HD Award by Hereford Brand

clothing workshop will be presented April 11 and 25, with

identical programs on each

date. The sessions are slated

from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from

Volunteers for the 4-H Bean

Supper slated March 14 are

being sought to help sort beans,

announced Mrs. Johnson.

Anyone interested in assisting

with this project should report to the Bull Barn at 2 p.m. March

Mrs. Hewitt reported from

the yearbook committee. Min-

utes of the last meeting were

read by Mrs. Gene Holden and

approved by council members.

It was agreed that Deaf Smith

County have 100 per cent

representation in THDA con-

Eight of the 13 clubs

represented had 100 per cent

attendance at the assembly.

The next meeting will be March

tributions.

1-4 p.m.

Easter Art Solicited For Exhibit

Religious art forms are being bught by the cultural com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce for a "Symbols of Easter" exhibit to be erected at Pirst United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor.

All modes of religious creativity, including sculpture. painting, literature and needlework, will be displayed from 2-5 p.m. March 23 and from 11 a.m.-12 noon March 24-28. Exhibits should be taken to the church Friday, March 21.

The art show will be a com-munity-wide interfaith display in celebration of Easter. General chairman of the project, Mrs. George Turren-tine, said, "We do not want to limit the art forms entered in the festival. Any hand-made creation pertaining to Easter will be welcomed."

Entries in the festival can be picked up Saturday, March 29.

THURSDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of BSP Sorority, Caison House,

Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. Tom Kendrick, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club,



KESTER'S **JEWELRY** Across from the Post Office

In Downtown Hereford

home of Mrs. Richard Ward, 8

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, moon. Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8

La Madre Mia Study Club, to meet at Yocum Decorators, 8

FRIDAY

Sweet 'N' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface, Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30

Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Story hour for children, grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m.

MONDAY Order of Rainbow For Girls,

Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Palo Duro Extension Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn community building, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce executive meeting and Dutch luncheon, Hereford

Country Club, noon. Young Homemakers Extension Club, home of Mrs. Robert Brown, 9:30 a.m.

La Afflatus Estuido Club. Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 3 p.m. Young Homemakers of Texas,

La Plata Junior High School, 8 American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa lota Chapter of BSP Sorority, home of Mrs. John Kriegshauser, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of BSP Sorority, Community Center,

La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Rogers, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Hereford TOPS Club, Comnunity Center, 9 a.m. BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Wom-

en's Association luncheon, at church, noon. United Methodist Women of

First United Methodist Church program at 10:30 a.m. and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at church.

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Story hour for pre-school

children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Schlesinger plans missile build-up to ceiling.

Member F.D.J.C.

HD Council Elects District Delegates

Delegates for the District Home Demonstration meeting at Dumas were elected following adjournment Monday afternoon of City HD Council.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Texas HD Association chairman in Deaf Smith County, conducted the election. Delegates to the April 10 assembly will be Mmes. Leroy Johnson, H.L. Hershey and Richard Patzig. Chosen as alternates were Mmes. E.C. Hewitt, Bob Campbell and Ralph Warren.

Reports from these delegates will be given during a luncheon April 28.

Called to order by council president Mrs. H.L. Hershey, the city council convened immediately after the HD Appreciation Luncheon in Hereford Bull Barn. Opening exercises involved Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, who was recognized as HD Club "Woman of the Year." She expressed appreciation for the award.

Friona Community Building. The clinic will combine two sessions from 10 a.m.-12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. Also on the HD calendar, a

During a business session of the council, extension agent Joyce Shipp announced future events for club members. A sew Save" will be held March 13 in

17 at the courthouse. East Germans order cut in official car use.

2,000 Soviet Jews in Rome await U.S. visa.

Stennis questions rising costs of B-1.

Texas is investigating Bell's phone rates.

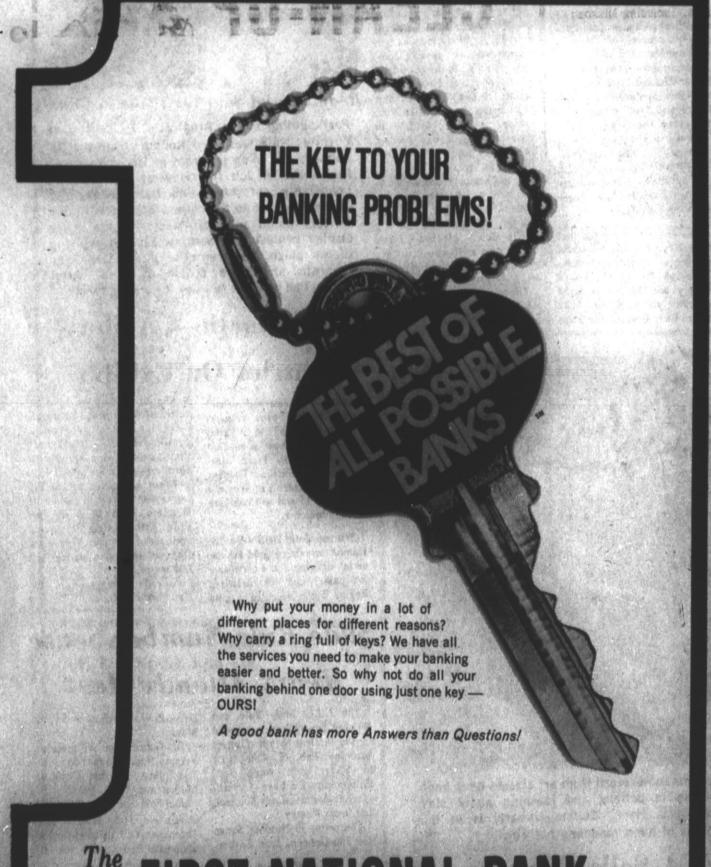
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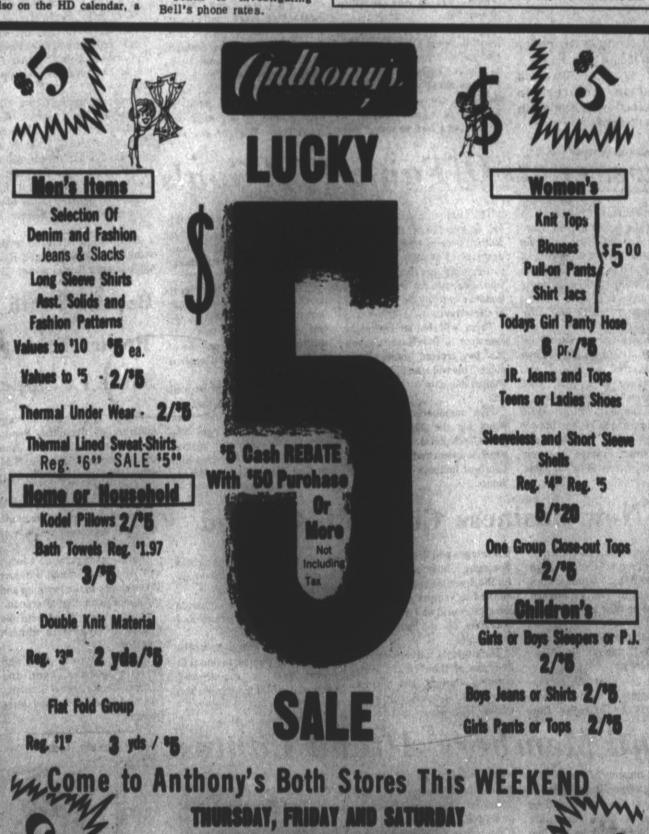
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Carnival To Benefit Christian Education

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will sponsor the annual parish carnival from 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at the parochial school, with all proceeds designated for Christian educa-

John Warren, chairman of the benefit project, urges the public to attend. Assisting Warren is Edward Schilling.

A country store run by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evers will highlight a number of activities, including an auction and traditional carnival booths. Refreshments and babysitting services will be available.

Rebekahs Choose Meeting Delegate

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger was chosen delegate to the Pan-handle Association meeting of Rebekahs Tuesday by members of Rebekah Lodge 228 in IOOF

Mrs. Frances Parker was named alternate delegate to the assembly, slated April 19-20 at Borger.

It was reported that visits had been made to 55 sick individuals and 11 greeting cards had been mailed.

Mrs. Walter Lemons was hostess to 25 members present.

Directing publicity are Mrs. Imer Reinart and Mrs. Edward Paetzold. Gary Kreigshauser is workload between James Paet-zold, Jim Marnell and Fritz

Co-chairmen of booth activities are Bobby Paetzold and Samuel Valdez Jr., clean-up; Al Simnacher and Freddy Gamboa, wheel of fortune, cake walk and penny pitch; Roger Albracht and Marcel Fischbacher, bean bag throw, fish pond and bingo; Johnny Cloud and Mrs. LeRoy Berend, prizes and movie. Other booth directors are

Allen Evers and Mrs. Donald Meyer, dart games and country store; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht and Mrs. Mark Koenig, refreshments; Mrs. Raymond Gerk and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, gifts.

Also, Gary Koenig and Rose Warren, milk bottle throw; Raynold Herr and Vincent Walterscheid, construction; Lawrence Brorman, horse rides; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid, bank chairmen.

Plus, Mrs. Lester Wagner and Mrs. Bob Morgan. babysitting, student council and

package post office.

Parish families will be selling tickets and \$10 cash awards will be given to the individual and single family unit selling the



Area OEA Winners

These girls from the Hereford High School Chapter of O.E.A. won in three contests while competing in the Office Education Association Area IV contest held at Amarillo over the weekend. From left to right are Linda Betzen, who placed second in Typing and Related, Level 4; Rose Mary Dupnik, second in Accounting and Related, Level 1; Denise Wetnitzky, first in Accounting and level II. Mary Castillo was elected Reporter-Historian for Area IVO.E.A. All four will travel to Dallas in April, where the three winners will compete in their respective contests at the state level. Mary will go as an area officer.

Recital Date Changed

Due to adverse weather conditions, the recital featuring pianist Stnaley Potter, who was to perform Sunday, was cancelled and rescheduled for 3 p.m. March 2 in the First Christian Church Rellowship

Waltzes by Frederic Chopin, a chorale prelude by J.S. Bach-Busoni and selections by Maurice Ravel will be performed by Potter, piano instructor at WTSU. A reception will follow the concert.

Having performed with numerous symphonies, Potter's solo efforts have been called "brilliant, demonstrating

were no only surprised at the great virtuosity exhibited by this very young artist, but also by his true interpretation of the

The pianist received a master of music degree from Michigan State University after studying with Silvio Scionti. Since joining the WTSU faculty in 1962, Potter has traveled to Paris as a Fullbright Scholar to study with Yvonne Lefebure. He has also worked towards a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Texas, Austin, where he associated with Leonard Shure, William Dopp mann and Hans-Berthold Dietz.

As a member of the Seventh

A German critic said, "We U.S. Army Symphony Orchestra, the virtuoso won first place as a pianist in recording competition. He is the 1957 recipient of the Young Artist Award of the Year by the Amrillo Symphony Orchestra. As a native of Tyler, Potter

completed bachelor of music studies at North Texas State University, While there, he apprenticed with Stefan Bar-

FIRST LADY BACKS ERA First Lady Betty Ford has been personally promoting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in three states, including Missouri, where the measure passed the state House of Representatives recently

Aspen is serving as secretary this year on the Board of Directors, which she has been a nember of for almost three years. Concerned about develoment of fine art endeavors, articularly in Hereford, Mrs. Evers is urging local people to oin the Friends organization. "Because Hereford is so well

sented in the enrollment at West Texas State University, local residents have an obligation to all cultural activities based there," she

"Besides the personal satis-faction gained from helping WTSU students, several special benefits are available to a Friend of the Fine Arts."

As a member of this organization, an individual receives complimentary tickets to any event presented by the School of Fine Arts where admission is charged. Also, Mrs. Evers explained, members are honored guests at receptions following major fine arts

> Gift Received By Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. U.V. Pierce received the hostess gift Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.B. Phillips during a meeting of West Hereford Extension Club. The next meeting will be in the Pierce home at 2:30 p.m.

March 11. Others present were Mmes. Alice Cox, Myrtle Allmon, Dale

receptions held in honor of visiting artists-in-residence. A monthly newsletter is provided for members, detailing all fine arts events scheduled at WTSU.

Members are delegated duties
on various committees, including selection of the artist-in-

Through individual member donations, the Friends of Fine Arts actively support WTSU programs denoting art, music, theatre and speech. These contributions are earmarked partly for \$7,500 in scholarships given annually to talented students aiming for fine arts

degrees. Friends also fund the faculty rmance series which enables artistic faculty members to perform for fine arts groups throughout the Panhandie, Mrs. Evers stressed that the upcoming performance of pianist Stanley Potter comes under auspices of Friends of Fine Arts.

Artists-in-residence are out-

standing personalities from cultured fields who are presented by WTSU as a venefit to students, faculty and community residents. Participants in this program have included Celeste Holm of theatre, Gimi Beni of opera and John Pellow, watercolor artist. Theatrical and visual art fields will be represented this spring by two artists-in-residence.

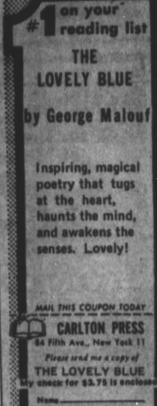
Enlargement and improve-ment of fine arts facilities on the WTSU campus are direct goals of Friends. Currently underway are plans for a fine arts complex which will include an art gallery, classrooms, studios, labs, a concert recital hall capable of seating 600, and special music facilities. Individual gifts and

Tapping cultural resources in he Panhandle is the purpose of Friends of Fine Arts, a Friends are invited to special receptions held in honor of summer of 1976.

Mrs. Evers stressed that Friends program. Five dollars is the minimum amount needed

Chairman of Friends of Fine Arts is Ray C. Johnson of Amarillo, who has been influential in cultural progress on campus. Vice chairman is Thelma Fulton of Canyon. Mrs. Lloyd McGee of Hereford is a former executive committee

Anyone interested in joining the Fine Arts organization or requiring further information, should contact Mrs. Evers.



Hereford Art Guild Plans, Show, Clinic

Hereford Art Guild members how to make jewelry boxes from discussed plans for an art show and an art workshop Tuesday when they met in Community

Center. Amarillo artist Ben Konis will honor the local art guild by offering his works for sale during an art show here March 14-15. A number of local artists will display canvas paintings and a variety of other craft

workshop headlining Stephan Cramer of Amarillo will begin here Monday and continue throughout next week at Community Center, Members were also reminded of the Fine Arts Festival slated April 12-13 and the Religious Arts Festival to be held the week before Easter at First United Methodist Church. Both events come under auspices of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division.

Making flowers from bodark apples and seeds was the program presented by Mrs. Ray Cowsert. She also demonstrated



old jewelry pieces.

Paintings by Mrs. Margaret Young and Mrs. Cowsert were on display with each artist describing respective tech-

Six guests were welcomed. including Mmes. Jo Rudd Burney, Opal Robinson, Jimmy Phillips, Juston McBride, May Hamby and Lucille Ferris.

Mrs. Leota Moore, Lucille Naylor and Mrs. Joel Newman were hostesses to 35 members

Supper Party Held For Study Club Couples

Supper was served to husbands and members of La Madre Mia Study Club Friday night in First National Bank Community Room.

Following the meal, guests played "The Newlywed Game." Gene Hazlett of Burleson was an out-of-town visitor brought by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy An-

Attending the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Lynton Allred, W.E. Sparks, Joe Railey, Anderson, Roger Williams, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Don Taylor-James Gentry, G.C. Merritt, Don Lane and Charles Watson



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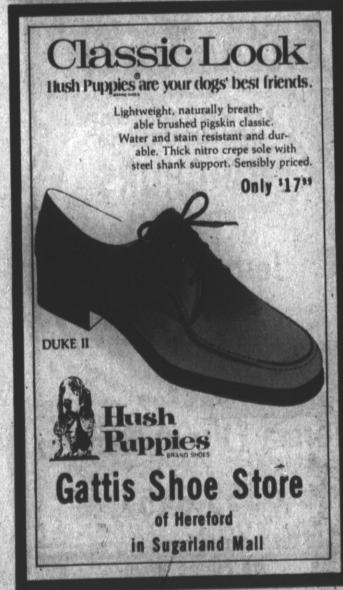
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Topic To Stress Self-Awareness

Stressing development of psychic energy, Mrs. Thelma Waters will represent the Inner Peace Movement during a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited.

Involved in the study and development of spiritual awareness, Mrs. Waters is presently on an international speaking tour. The purpose of her community program through which "persons determine their potential resources for personal development and effective living." Programming focuses on inner direction, self-understanding, effective communication, one's relationship to the universe and changing trends of

Mrs. Waters stated, "Goals of the Inner Peace Movement are based on balancing spiritual, physical and emotion-al aspects of humanity.

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family resource management specialist pointed out this week. "Regular cleaning can pre-vent damage to the motor and the possibility of electrical shock," Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

She explained that the head can be wiped with a soft, soapy cloth, then rinsed and dried. But consumers should avoid abrasive cleaners which can mar the finish. The head should never be immersed in water.

"The beaters and bowl should be washed after each use, either by hand or in a dishwasher. Before using the mixer again, be sure that all parts are completely dry," Mrs. Cheno-

lt's a good idea to wipe the cord occasionally with a damp cloth when the mixer is

unplugged, the specialist said.

Concerning oiling the mixer, the said that instructions from the manufacturer of each individual appliance should be consulted in each case.

Members of Lone Star Study

Club were reminded to attend

local programs at their meeting

Tuesday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. Guy Newsom. Mrs. Ed

Warren and Mildred Elliott

It was announced that Mrs.

Trow Mims will present a book

review at 10 a.m. today at Deaf

The Kiwanians will launch a

travel series featuring a motion

picture tonight at 7:30 in

Hereford High School Auditor-

Ann Orr, local interior

decorator, presented the pro-

gram on the Hipoint North

Carolina antique home which

was completely redecorated by

Members present included

Mmes. Gaston Baer, Hardy

Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

served as co-hostesses.

Smith County Library.



Return From Trip

Higgins, Dale Tinnin, Henry

"high quality" and at relatively

low cost, Mrs. Gwendolyne

found on pork loins-roasts and

chops, center and end-cut chops

and some smoked picnics," the

consumer marketing informa-

tion specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service

At beef counters, this year's

larger supplies are due to

greater amounts of lower-grade

"Good values should be

Clyatt reported this week.

Vaughn, Edward Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gilbreath Jr. of 240 Ranger Dr. are pictured during a recent vacation at Del Webb's resort-retirement community, Sun City,

Also, Mmes. S.S. Williams, W.S. Fluitt and John Moore.

Current pork supplies are System specialist said.

At The Library

Threat Of Tankers Is Described

Supership by Noel Mostert is the book being featured this biggest ships ever built.

Their coming has already

Mostert's book is the first full ritness to a seaborne revolution as sweeping as any since the Trireme. The author interweaves his exact portrayal of life and disaster at sea with a pentra ting investigation into the world economic pressures and manipulations that have eathered the new behemoths

The library is open to the public free of charge on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., weekdays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

SUPERSHIP By Noel Mostert

Spawned by the relentless economics of oil, the gargantuan crude carriers called supertankers are today plying the seas in ever growing

Their coming has already seen marked by disasters on an imprecedented scale monster ships wrecked and disabled, exploding and sunk, oil slicks lying inches-thick upon beaches and along endless miles of sea currents. Supership is an electrifying, absorbing, absolutely sobering account of this portentous phenomenon.

Superbly written, urgent in its timeliness; underlaid with moving perceptions about man's immemorial bonds to the sea and ships; it makes dramatically plain the threat the supertankers pose—to the men who sail them, to the safety of all coastal life, and most expecially to the fragile, vital marine ecosystem, to the very oceans themselves

With careful fidelity to fact, yet with novelistic immediacy,

aboard the Ardshiel-nearly a quarter of a mile long, wider than a football field, and still by today's standards only a "medium-size tanker"—as it makes its perilous way from Bordeaux around the Cape of Good Hope to Mina al-Ahmadi on the Persian Gulf and back again with more than 200,00 tons of crude oil, enough to supply the total energy meeds of a city of 40,000 for an entire

Within the framework of the voyage, he explores the cruel and debasing effect of the giant and debasing effect of the giant ships on the very nature of seafaring. He makes palpable the eerie "Flying Dutchman" existence of crews with no real ports of call, and the strange psychological pressures such a life places on officers and men. From the Ardshiel's imposing captain, a veteran of the old.

captain, a veteran of the old traditional ways, to the newest landlubber engineer, none is immune, their standardized posh quarters aboard in piecering contrast to the everpresent danger of death by collision, fire, gas poisoning, the force of the sea. Especially the sea—for as the Ardshiel moves implacably, inflexibly, round the tip of Africa, we discover the terrifying nature of these waters, of the huge, gathering swells known as Cape rollers, of the storm waves rising like cliffs sixty feet high that can fall upon and break even the mightiest supership, letting its immense and life-destroying

cargo bleed under the wind. Mostert interweaves his exact portrayal of life and disaster at sea with a penetrating envestigation into the world economic pressures and manipulations that have feathered the new behemoths. His book is the first full witness to a seaborne revolution as sweeping as any since the

Trireme It makes clear how super-

tankers-designed for sheer size, built to last no more than ten years (yet sure to be in use, in increasingly dangerous condition, for beyond their declared life span), inadequately tested, operated dards of safety and seamanship—represent a tragic break with a great nautical tradition. that discipline of respect for the sea and humility before its; power which has through the ages inspired in shipbuilders,

passionate perfectionism. With its Conradian drama of men and ships in conflict with the elements, and its brilliantly clear exposition of the imperatives of money and oil, Supership is a book of monumental fascination.

owners, and sailors a



authors are invited to attend the Decorator Presents Program Seventh Annual Book Author Dinner, sponsored by Friends of the Amarillo Library, to be held at 6 p.m. March 22 at Amarillo YWCA.

George Fabian Scheer, the book traveler of a New York

guest speaker. He is an author, editor, literary agent, publishing consultant, reviewer for literary publications and representative in the South and Southwest of several publishing companies as well as a qualified clockmaker with an interest in antique clocks. Reservations must be made

through the library office (372-4211, Ext. 252) by March 20, at the cost of the meal which will be \$3.75 per plate, and no money should be sent with reser-

Mailing address is P.O. Box 2171, Amarillo, Tex., 79105. Authors to be honored are

residents or former resedents of the 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle who have published a book since the Book Author Dinner March 2, 1974.

Soviet astronauts have a full day at Disney World.

Invitation Extended

Quality Pork Offered At Market and ocean perch, the specialist advised. Economical fruits and vegetables include grapefruit, orang-

> Also, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, hard shell squash, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

es, apples, bananas, pears and

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many different dishes as celery does, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, said this week.

R.G. Blue, Robert Thompson,

V.E. Dodson, C.O. Phillips,

"Good beef values include

chuck cuts, ground beef, rump

and rib roasts and a variety of

steaks. Soup meat and liver are

"Some markets also have

features on fryer chickens and

turkeys-and eggs are a bargain

at present prices," Mrs. Clyatt

In frozen food sections,

Lenten season promotions are

centering on fish-consumers

should consider cod, haddock

other features.

"It combines especially well in a salad with other vegetables or fruits. Celery sharpens the flavor of vegetable soup — and when prepared with milk, it makes a hearty cream soup," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Two main varieties of celery are commonly found on the market. Pascal varieties are

green and may have coarse popularity because of the distinct flavor and almost complete absence of "strings," Mrs. Clyatt explained.

ies-sometimes called Golden Heart-are bleached white. "Top quality celery has thick,

are fresh and green," she said.

Celery is highly perishable
and needs a cool, moist temperature to keep its crispness. One average celery

stalk weighs about one-one and stalks. These are gaining a half pounds and can be diced up to make about one quart of celery cubes, according to this specialist.

MUSEUM HOURS "Yellow, or golden, variet-

The Deaf Smith County Historical Museum is open to the public free of charge Tuesday through Saturday from solid stalks that are brittle 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday enough to snap easily. Leaves from 2 to 5 p.m.

The library is closed to the public each Monday.

ON EMISSION COST American Motors Corp. told the Environmental Protection Agency it would cost an extra \$275 per car and an 11 per cent loss in gasoline mileage to come near to the 1977 auto emission



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Deadlines for the Sunday edition of The Brand have been

changed. Any club reports given after 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Thursday

Book To Be

"Journey Out of Nowhere," a book by Nancy Smith, will be reviewed today at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Trow Mims in Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County

Library.
The public is invited to attend.

14 KT GOLD

WEDDING RINGS

Reviewed

Today

Life of 'Deaf' Smith Reviewed

approaching, it is appropriate to review the background of this County's namesake, Erastus

A book, "The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith" was recently outlined for Pioneer Study Club. by a member, Mrs. Ted Paniciera, who furnished a good picture of the man. At the same time, the biography covers a great deal of Texas history as heroes who were not the Panhandle. Many

Some little-known facts not generally revealed in state history textbooks are depicted in the book by Faye Campbell Griffis. Mrs. Panciera brought these unique details to surface, clarifying a number of disputed ideas and misunderstood onceptions about Smith.

Usually pictured as a scout in buckskins, Smith has been typified in some reports as a sterotyped "Mountain Man." This is not true. His scout talents were the final result of a new way of life adopted in order

to regain his failing health.

Smith was an educated man, above average, even in his day.

His portrait, which hangs in Deaf Smith County Historical

A gloomy present but bright future for the local feedlot

industry was described by David

Jeffries, assistant manager of

Hereford Feedlots, for Hereford

The group was meeting at its weekly luncheon at which plans

for the Deaf Smith REC

Barbecue were finalized and

sights set toward the annual

Jeffries, a third generation

stockman, said that the feedlots

and cattle raisers in general are

in the low part of the cattle

cycle, which revolves every

high prices, probably too high,

from about 1968 to August of

1973, when the cattle market

fell." Jeffries said. The cause of

this was an initial short supply

in relation to demand, a rapid

expansion in the good years, higher prices, and finally a fall

in demand in relation to an

"We are presently in the

liquidation stage of the cycle and as the number of cattle and

slaughters decrease, the prices

will rise," the cattleman said.

"It's really a matter of simple

economics, just the laws of

Expressing faith in the local feedlot economy, Jeffries ex-

plained that much of the local

progress has been based on the guts of livestockers to take a risk

now and then much as the early

cattle raiser had to do when he bought cattle cheap in Texas

and gambled he would be able

to get the animals to the market. 'This area has a strong

feedlot industry due to a good

climate . . . a good supply of

labor . . . and available capital,"

supply and demand."

"Cattlemen were enjoying

Rotarians Monday.

Rotary Talent Show.

eight to 10 years.

abundant supply.

Feedlot Situation

Examined Here

Other nearby counties have been named for early Texas heroes who were not native to the Panhandle. Many of these historic figures were in-strumental in the struggle for Texas independence from

One of the several misconceptions relates that Smith lived with a Mexican woman out of wedlock. According to the Griffis chronicle, Smith traveled with a Mexican youth to the home of an aunt, where he met a blond, blueeyed Castillian-Mexican woman. He eventually took out a bond to marry her, a custom which then sufficed until a traveling priest came along to perform the actual ceremony. The author alleges that Smith loved this woman dearly and always returned to her after traveling to locations for various tasks. She often lived in

Hereford Feedyard and others is

"to hedge cattle" using the

future market as a guide in buying feeder steers. "About

\$25 to \$30 a head is made by

buying for sale about five

months later. This won't last

forever, but it's working now,"

houses, Jeffries added.

are expected.

In other activities plans were

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The trend also is toward

Residents of this county, as a rule, know it is named for a certain degree, but there ocfamous scout who was influential in Texas history. It is inconsequential that he never his hearing ability.

During a certain journey, Smith came to a cold running stream, He swung across the water on a grapevine, but in doing so dropped his rifle into the river. No man could afford to be without a gun in the

mediately stripped and jumped

Contributed By
CORINNE J. NEELY

dressed man according to dangerous situations and standards of his era. This locations as the waited with for the gun, which had landed on the opposite bank. After retrieving the weapon, the shivering man donned his buckskin clothing. He then ounty's namesake, Erastus

Corrections of the Texas wilderness.

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"The Nine Lives" of Smith were, according to the author, the wanderer, the woodsman, the adventurer, the geographer, the spy, the patriot, the hero and, finally, one of the first

Study of the life of Erastus "Deaf" Smith affords one an indepth insight of Texas history, Realizing this, Smith im- for the two subjects are so

Woman Reviews Book For Veleda Members

Psychic experiences of author Taylor Caldwell were recounted in a book review given by Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr, as she was hostess in her home for Veleda Study Club Tuesday.

"Search For A Soul" by Jess Stearn explored the startling details of previous existences unveiled by Ms. Caldwell under hypnosis. Although skeptical of reincarnation, Ms. Caldwell agreed to undergo hypnosis, allowing former lives to surface.

During these sessions, the subject subconsciously recalled number of past identities, including the mother of Mary Magdalene and a famous doctor. The author concluded that many of the authentic details of Ms. Caldwell's books had basis in her previous lives. He was particularly fascinated with the extensive medical knowledge which she instinctively related in her novels.

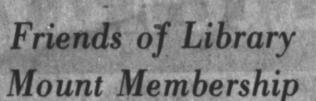
buying heavier cattle (750-800 Prior to the program, Mrs. lbs) feeding on a short term Armon Lauderback presided at basis and marketing to packing a brief business session. A progress report was discussed "The main problem, how-ever, that has hampered the concerning letters being written by members opposing the Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. cattle industry is the continuing inflation." he noted. "As long Gwynne Owen announced that as prices for the farmer and her letter to Rep. Bill Clayton livestock raiser keep rising, then had been answered.

I don't see what the solution Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and The Rotary, makes the meal reports were heard from preparations for the REC standing committees. Barbecue as one of its largest Veleda members were re-

money raising projects. It is set minded that husbands will be for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the special guests at the next Bull Barn. Members are asked meeting March 11 in Commun to be early for service preparation. About 800 persons

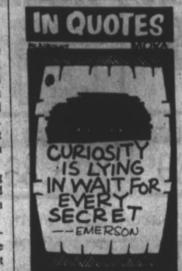
Addresses Banquet

Bill Sarpalius, vocational agriculture teacher at Boys Ranch, addresses the 7th Annual Employer-Employee Banquet Monday night. Each vocational club ity Center. Those attending will take lessons in square dancing. (VOE, ICT, DE) announced highlights of the year and students and employers were introduced. Donna Kendall, "Miss Teenage Hereford" provided en-Those women present were Mmes. George Ritter, Owen, Gid Brownd, Hugh Clearman, Lauderback and Frank Zinser. tertainment as she performed for the 240 persons attending the event.



Increased membership enrollment was reported by the executive branch, Friends of Deaf Smith County Library, a motion that the Friends group during a quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the

It was announced that the new organization had 313 members as of Feb. 13. Plans were discussed for the



was scheduled this fall. Executive officers also approved sponsor a family motion picture each month at the library. One of these movies was produced by Walt Disney and presented earlier this month

Those attending Tuesday's assembly were Ken Rogers, president; Mrs. Earl Holt, 1st vice president; Mrs. Clint Formby, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Gene Savage, secretary; W.J. Albracht, treasurer; Gwen London, head librarian.

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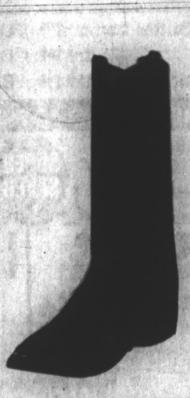
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discussed for the All Girls Rodeo Barbecue on May 17 and the Talent Show on April 4. A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Courthouse Phone 364-1504

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will be around for a long time. The Air Force and Navy have usually been able to meet recruiting goals, but the Army and Marines have had to counter the Vietnam war and low civilian employment. For both of those branches, the recession has undoubtedly helped. All four branched of service are taking the opportunity to upgrade, estimating that nearly a third of Vietman recruiting boom is that the welcome mat is now out again at the high school and college campuses. Recruits may also sign upnot only for the job specialty they want but also

Outstanding Teenagers Selected

Six Hereford High School students have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1975. They are, Gary Marshall Landers, Christie Sue Ottesen, Laurie Lyn Young, Kent Alton Hollingsworth, Shyla Thomas and Lesley Joan Euler. This award automatically qualifies these students for further state, regional and national honors.

The Outstanding Teenagers, who are nominated by their school principals, are chosen for excellence in academic achievement and community service. These students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophies to be presented in May 1975. Similar trophies will be presented to the state winners. The state winners are selected by the Outstanding Teenagers Awards Selection Committee, in cooperation with

the Board of Advisors. The 51 state winners will be eligible for awards totaling \$7,000.00. One boy and one girl will be chosen for national scholarships of \$1,000 to the college or university of their choice. Also the 10 regional winners will be selected from the remaining state winners to receive \$500 regional scholarships.

Under the guidance of the Board of Advisors, the Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created to encourage young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in our country. The awards are presented each spring and the biographies of all those honored are recorded in the annual volume, Outstanding Teenagers of America, which is published by Fuller and Dees.



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The group included Messrs. and Mmes. Vincent Thomas, Kim Thompson, Don Hulen and Jake Woodman. Thomas was given the tip to guest call, spelling Stewart Rowan.

Representing the Dimmitt Promenaders were the Bill Harmans, Billy Harmans, Richard Ridgeways, Gary Coles; Jerry Schinkus and Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams attended as Friona Buttons and Bows.

Fourteen local couples were

Tyler To Train As Meat Expert

Receiving special permission from the Dean of Texas Tech University, a local youth is now attending a U.S. Meat Grading school which will span three

Jerry Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Tyler of 111 Ranger, will receive training which will qualify him as a USDA Meat Grader. Usually, only college graduates are eligible for atdance at the school, which is

Square dance lessons will begin tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Community Center. For further information, contact M.S. Rowan.

Scali says U.S. should stay in the U.N.

Soviet stresses desire for U.S. arms accord.

based in Colorado, Ohio, Iowa and Washington, D.C.

Tyler, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, is now based at Columbus, Ohio for two weeks. He will then train for two months at Denver, Colo. and for two weeks at Washington, D.C. and Columbus. He will also be stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

Selection of meat grading students is based on experience and background. Tyler earned the privilege by being a member of Tech's Meat Judging Team, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Block and Bridle Club. He has attended Texas Tech for two years.

The youth was born in Dallas and was a member of the alldistrict football squad during high school. He was a class favorite during his sophomore and junior years.



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Sunflowers May Cover 10 Million Plains Acres

Sunflowers will soon be Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, growing on 5 to 10 million acres Minnesota, and Maryland. of the Great Plains. That was After their discussions, the the prediction of Dr. J. Rex scientists concluded that Johnston, Director of the Sunflower's strong points were: Oklahoma-Texas Area of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, recently at a Sunflower to hail, and resistance to sand Research Planning Conference blasting.
at the USDA Research Center at Also, th

"Soybeans, another oil seed crop, have recently taken over many acres in humid areas, but sunflowere fit the Great Plains because they are drought tolerant," he stated.

The purpose of the planning conference was to evaluate sunflower production practices and plan research that will increase sunflower productivity, according to Dr. Paul Unger, Acting Center Director.

The 40 scientists, farmers and oil processing representatives attending the conference came from California, North Dakota. the insect eat seed, but three

Also, there are many wild types that can be selected for insect and disease resistance, and plant strains are available

which can be used to develop high yielding hybrids.

Cheif weakness in present sunflower varieties and hybrids is lack of insect and disease resistance. In the In the sandy Rolling Plains of Texas, carrot beetles killed sunflowers planted during May, June, or July 1974. A later planting in August yielded about 500 pounds of seed per acre on dryland.

the sunflower moth. Larva of

Ralph Hayenga, with Honeymead Products Company in Minnesota, pointed out that people in Europe prefer margarine and cooling oils made from sunflowers. European manufacturers started using sunflower oil about 5 years ago when Russians sold an over supply of oil at 6 cents a pound. Currently, sunflower oil sells for about 38 cents a pound. Hayenga challenged researchers to improve productivity of sun-flowers, thus making the oil competitive with soybean and cotton oil, which sell for 26 and

31 cents a pound. During the conference

spraying with methyl parathion or endosulfan at 5-day intervals during flowering will control the pest, according to Dr. George Teetes, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist.

Belevia Hercense with methyl parathion increased most rapidly by improving cultural practices, breeding for improved hybrids with increased insect and disease resistance, and improving harvesting and storage oil content and oil composition will be studied. Research to pounds per acre on both dryland and irrigations. The most economical seeding rate was 2.5 methods. Scientists at Bushland plan to evaluate yield potential of 10 is also planned.

Varieties or hybrids, and study effects of plant population, row at Bushland showed that sun-

Bill Would Put Ban On Hiring

Richard F. Schubert has urged passage of a bill to make it

three-step procedure: a citation workers.
for a first violation, a fine with The nu researchers from the country for a first violation, a fine with The number of illegal aliens decided that yields could be the right of a hearing for the in the United States is

Under Secretary of Labor second, and a criminal fine or imprisonment for the third violation within two years.

illegal to hire—or participate in the hiring of—illegal aliens.

The measure would apply to employers, their agents, or individuals referring workers for employment. It would create a three step are adversed as a conditions.

We cannot ignore the impact of illegal entry upon the climbing unemployment rate," Schubert said. He added that illegal aliens depress wages and conditions for American

"substantial" and "growing," Schubert told the Subcom-

He added: "We therefore urge expedi-tious action to deal with this growing problem and we pledge ourselves to give whatever assistance is necessary to enact strong and effective legislation designed to prevent the illegal employment of aliens."

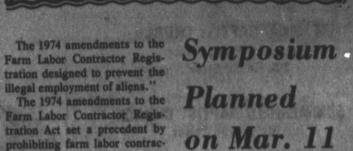
The 1974 amendments to the Farm Labor Contractor Regis-

tration Act set a precedent by prohibiting farm labor contractors from knowingly recruiting, employing or using the services of illegal aliens, according to Schubert.

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A Corn Production Sym-posium will be held for farmers interested in the latest developments in corn research at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Phases of corn production to be discussed are irrigation, varieties, planting dates, plant population, row spacing corn borer control and pest management programs. The program is in cooperation with the Texas Corn Producers Association and sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Ex-periment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Soil, Water and Air Science, Agricultural Research Service,

Dr. K.B. Porter, Professor in Charge, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will preside over the first afternoon session. Visitors at the Symposium will be welcomed by Dr. Paul Unger, acting USDA Reasearch Leader at the Bushland Reasearch Center. Dr. Frank Petr will discuss Hybrid Corn and Variety Selection. 'Irrigated Corn Production' will be discussed by Dr. Jon Shipley. Dr. Steve Winter will report results of several experiments on corn

Following the break, Paul Gross, District Extension Agent, Extension District I, will preside. Dr. A.F. Wiese will present the latest information "Weeding Corn." Norris Daniels will discuss "Control and Biology of the Southwestern Corn Borer," and Dr. Bill Clymer will complete the program with a discussion of 'Corn Pest Management Programs."

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Grazing wheat is big business in the Texas Panhandle and surrounding states. Presently there are 800,000 caives worth at least 80 million dollars, on wheat pasture in Texas, Oklahema New Mexico and the Chlahema New Mexico and the companion on fields that were half sorghum or corn stubble and half wheat. Wheat has more protein than required for cattle and the stubble has enough carbohydrate to furnish a balanced Good cattle management is Oklahoma, New Mexico and the diet.

These remarks were made today in an invitational paper at the annual meeting of the Texas

"Research at Bushland shows that wheat is the best all round crop for grazing" he continued, "Rye or Barley may produce slightly more forage, but those crops do not have the potential as a valuable cash grain crop."

Most triticale varieties are not as productive as wheat, rve ar barley and with barley there is also a hazard of winter kill. Irrigated winter wheat planted in late August and grazed to June 1 produces up to 5 tons per acre of dry forage. Forage production with irrigated wheat is 2 or 3 tons per acre when grazing is stopped about March 15 grain yields may be reduced, according to the researcher.

Dr. Porter cited recent research conducted by Dr. John Shipley at the Texas Agricultural Experiment was accompanied by Y.F. Station's Etter Research field and calculated that irrigated wheat forage would produce 250 to 300 pounds of beef per acre by grazing from November 1 to March 15. Optimum stocking rate on irrigated wheat at Etter was 1.5 animals per acre and average gains from November to March were 1.4 pounds per Foreman said "Farmers have

If 2 pounds of mile sup- bankruptcy since the Great plement was fed per day, gains Depression...and we have never sed to 1.7 pounds. At the seen them more disturbed or Sorghum Producers Associa- fashion clothesline. You can dry stocking rate per agre, distillusioned than they are at tion, Foreman sought a total clothes outdoors in any temincreased to 1.7 pounds. At the seen them more disturbed or Sorghum Producers Associagains were 1.1 pounds per day the present time."

preplant irrigation alone.

Wheat forage has up to 25 percent protein, and 1)) pounds per per acre of nitrogen may be

Mabry Foreman of Felt,

Okla., vice president of the

Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum

Producers Association, appear-

ed before the House Committee

on Agriculture recently, calling

for immediate action to help

Foreman, who along with

GSPA vice president Melvin

Barton of Dimmitt, testified

before the Senate agriculture

committee earlier this month,

Snodgrass of Abernathy, GSPA

service director. Both the House

major revisions in the 1973 farm

In his remarks to the

Livestock and Grain Subcommit-

tee, meeting in conjunction with

the Cotton Subcommittee,

not been so close to the brink of

stabilize the farm economy.

Results at Etter show that seeding 90 pounds per acre of wheat gave higher irrigated forage yields than a 45 pound seeding rate. Two fall coped with. Severe winter irrigations increased forage yields by 50 to 80 percent over supplemental dry forage and considerably. required for grazing to be profitable. Wheat poisoning, bloat, nitrate poisoning or a combination of these are animal

proper care for cattle can result in serious losses. "Grazing is an important part of wheat production in Southern the annual meeting of the Texas
Chapter of The American
Society of Agronomy at Lubbock.

The severely reduced. Wheat Dr. Porter concluded.

Before House Committee

to preduct prices from one day

to the next, "much less one

month to the next" and that

"the interruption of the markets by government actions, such as

price freezes, cancellation of

grain sales and the threat of

embargo has caused the market

to become so unstable that

speculators or grain consumers dared not buy ahead."

The GSPA officer said the

farmer takes all the risk with

very little gain in order to

which he is asked to do in the

national and public interest.

"The time has come that the

American farmer should cut

back to the production level

which we know will give him a

return on his cost of production

plus a fair living wage,"

Speaking on behalf of Grain

target price of "not less than 85 perature."

Foreman said.

Foreman pointed out that it per cent of parity" and loan has been impossible for farmers rates established at "not less

GSPA Officials Testify

"tax tools" may provide some remaining loss is applied tax relief for farmers, ranchers against the income of the second

Hayenga, economist for the
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service, producers may want to
consider a technique called
'income averaging to help
'income aleviate the problems of used to offset income."

When a net operating loss tion, Dr. Hayenga says that occurs, a claim for refund must farmers and ranchers who be filed to recover taxes paid in suffered a "net operating loss"

tax relief on income previously earned because of special offset future income. Some provisions the Internal Revenue adjustments of taxable income of prior years may be required. Service has that deal with the Due to some of the unusual "The loss must first be carried back three years and

may be able to get some income

than 90 per cent of the target

prices." He said GSPA opposes

any restriction placed on the export of agricultural goods and

is against a strategic food

reserve because of tendencies to

"seriously retard or break

market prices at times when

farmers desperately need good

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prices to stay in business."

technique to apply, taxable income for 1974 must be at least with income averaging, the 53,000 more than 30 per cent of progressive rate schedule is the total taxable income for the

income, capital gains on the sale of livestock and other assets prior years, points out Hayenga.

This claim is also necessary to establish the amount of loss, if any, to be carried forward to plete Schedule G and turn it in

along with Form 1040, advises System specialist. It is not necessary to file amended features of the "net operating returns for the four preceding loss" provisions. Hayenga years, but information from the suggests the assistance of a tax retuzns from these years qualified tax consultant or an must be available to compute the tax for the current year.

four immediately preceding tax of averageable income, points



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District of Deaf Smith County at

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next after the expiration of

forty-two days from the date of

the issuance of this citation,

same being the 7th day of April

A.D. 1975, then and there to

answer Petitioner's Petition

filed in said Court, on the 5th

day of February A.D. 1975, in

this cause, numbered DC-7335

on the docket of said court and

styled IN THE MATTER OF

THE MARRIAGE OF W.C.

McDOWELL AND CAROL

A brief statement of the

nature of this suit is as follows,

Petitioner, W.C. McDowell,

brings an action for divorce

against Respondent, Carol Jean

McDowell, praying for dissolu-

tion of the marriage between

JEAN McDOWELL.

DOWELL Respondent, Greet-

loved one, Michael Reeves.

Ronny & Linda Pagett,

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B-11-13-51-tfc The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law Specializing in shingling, also tar and gravel built-up roofs.

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> Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas (SEAL) T-15-4c

> > LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING All persons will please take notice that on the 3rd day of March, 1975, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a public hearing of the proposed budget for the City of Hereford for the fiscal year May 1, 1975 to April 30,

/s/Mary V. Watts City Secretary

T-17-1c

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The city of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids on the following equipment not later than 2:00 P.M., March 17, 1975 in the office of the City manager, City Hall, Hereford,

FIVE 1975 Four door sedans with the City to trade-in two 1973 Plymouth Furys and three 1974 Mercury Monter-

FOUR 1975 Long wheelbase one-half ton Pickups. Bids on patrol cars and pickups shall be submitted separately.

Bids to be plainly marked and

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford. Specifications may be had by

contacting City Manager Dudley Bayne, City Hall. /s/James H. Sears, Mayor

City of Hereford, Texas

TSTI Registration Now In Progress

Registration for the Spring Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute, Continent Campus, is in progress and will continue through March 3. Classes will begin at 7:30

a.m. Tuesday, March 4. New students will be accepted

in the following three-quarter skill development programs: Auto Body Repair, Meat Processing and Marketing, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training and Welding and Fabrication. Technical Office Training offers individualized instruction which allows students to begin at any time and complete the work at their own pace.

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programs is \$85 per quarter. Laboratory fees and supplies vary. Housing and dining facilities are also available for single, as well as for married, students. Financial aid programs exist at State Tech for those who qualify, in addition to veterans benefits. Mid-Continent Campus is Hereford, Texas, at or before 10

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Barbara Forrest Washburn et ux. All of Sec. 3, Township 4, N. Range 1, E. of a Capital Syndicate Subdivision out of Capitol Legues 384 and 398.

Jessie Perusha to A.D. Hutton, et ux, South 58 ft. of the N. 68 ft. of Lot 2, Blk. 4, Sunset Terrace Add. Annie A. Finlan to Mae

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SUCH INFORMATION, useful to taxpayers who are compiling their income and expense figures for the April 15th deadline, is supplied in a study made by the Commerce Clearing House, specialist in taxes and business law, on the basis of data obtained from the Treasury Department.

compare with those taken by

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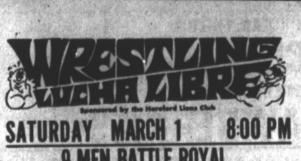
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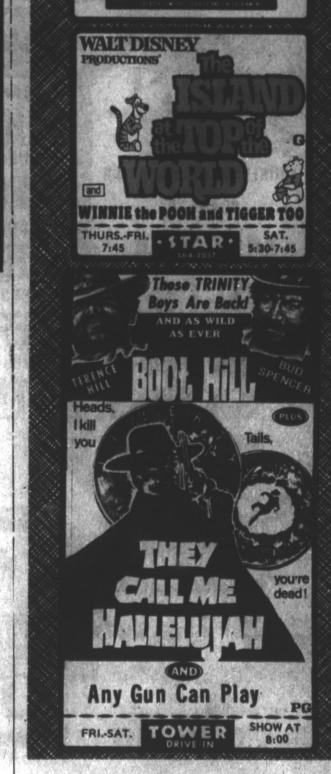
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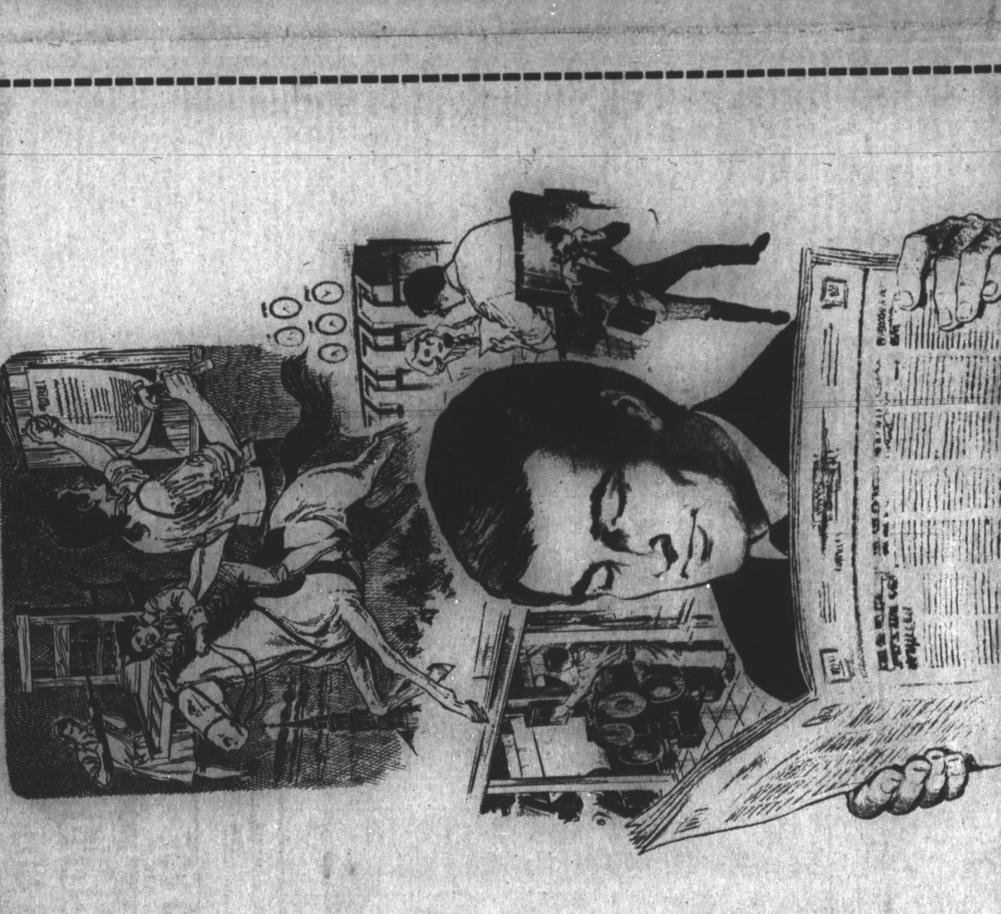


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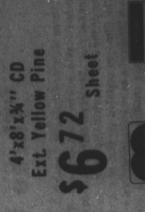
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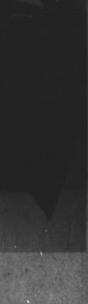
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fan who takes a vacation from her job
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Guest: Cloris Leachman, and special
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Conclusion of "Wild Country,"
starring Steve Forrest, Vera Miles,
Ronny Howard and Jack Elam. The
Tanner family of Pennsylvania learns
that life in frontier Wyoming is very
different as they face builets, cyclones
and fire.

PLAYBACK
Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo.
Oskar Werner, in his American TV
debut, guest-stars as a philandering
villain. The slaying of a matriarch in
her own home before TV cameras
installed to keep out intruders, leaves
the family as well as Lt. Columbo
slumped. Gena Rowlands, Robert
Brown and Martha Scott also guest-

NIGHT MOVIE—"THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"THE HOSPITAL"
George C. Scott and Diana Rigg star in the sometimes funny, often dramatic and always compassionate story of a metropolitan hospital and the people whose lives are saved, lost or changed the saved of the saved

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20...CBS...KOJAK

"The Trade-Off." Captain McNell's wife is kidnapped in a desperate move by a major drug merchant, who is facing prosecution, to force Kojak into returning evidence incriminating the kidnapper. Mark Stevens is featured.

20...CBS...MANNIX

"Bird of Prey." Mannix looks for a hero whom he can repay for once saving his client's son's life, and instead he finds a murderer, thief and forger on the island of San Leone. (Part One of a two-part episode.)

20...NBC...A SHOOTING GALLERY CALLED AMERICA

An NBC News documentary showing the grave effects of the sharp increase in the legal and the illegal possession of handguns in this country.

Shirley Jones stars as a compulsive

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Shirley Jones stars as a compulsive gambler in "Winner Takes All," an NBC World Premiere movie to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" March 3 (8:00-10:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.) addiction to all forms of rely worse and threatens to d, Bill (Laurence Luckinbill).

r manager of a poker club; Joyce Van Patten as Edie Gould, a gambling friend of Eleanor; and Sylvia Sidney as Anne Barclay, Eleanor's mother.

The drama was filmed at a Gardena, Calif., poker club, at the Hollywood Bowl and at various other Los Angeles to locations. The teleplay was written by Caryl Ledner and directed by Paul Bogart.

The executive producer is Gerald I. Isenberg; the

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