

Obituaries



GARY CRUME

Services for Gary Crume, 23, who was killed Sunday in a one-car mishap near Cimarron, N.M., were held yesterday at First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor. Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home directed burial in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Crume died about 6 p.m. Sunday in the wreck which occurred eight miles east of Cimarron on U.S. Highway 64. The local man and Deborah Spies, 22, of Canyon were returning from a weekend skiing trip when the accident occurred.

Miss Spies was released Monday morning from Northern Colfax County Hospital at Raton. She is the daughter of Dwight Spies of Booker, former publisher of the Booker News.

Born June 22, 1951 at Littlefield, Mr. Crume came to Deaf Smith County in 1964 with his family from that city. While attending Hereford High School, he was co-captain of the football squad, which he was a member of all four years. Other sports participation included track, baseball and basketball.

HHS organizations involving Mr. Crume were yearbook, Key Club, National Honor Society and Student Council. Honors he received were numerous, including Beau of Future Homemakers of America, junior

class favorite, Mr. HHS, Most Versatile, student of the month and honor attendant.

Mr. Crume was a senior at West Texas University at Canyon and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He graduated from Hereford High School. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume of 115 Northwest Dr.; a brother, David of the home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Gollehon of Littlefield.

RICKY HOUSE

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Tulla for Ricky House, 47, former resident who died early Monday at Swisher Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo United Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral in Tulla's First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

The youth sustained injuries Sunday evening about 28 miles northeast of Tulla when his vehicle overturned, tossing him out and rolling on top of him.

He was born at Tulla and was a member of Eastridge Baptist Church at Amarillo.

Survivors include his father, Jerry L. House of Amarillo, his mother, Mrs. Betty LaRoe of Hereford; a twin sister, Miss Vicky Nell House of Tulla; two brothers, Jerry Ray of a Marine base in Tennessee, and Jimmy Lee of Hereford.

He was also survived by a half-brother, Larry L. LaRoe of Hereford; a half sister, Joffa Lyn LaRoe of Hereford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marchie House of Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ashley of Wichita Falls.



E.H. 'GLEN' OSBORN

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in First United Methodist Church for E.H. 'Glen' Osborn, 66, local automobile dealer.

The Rev. Duane Kirchner, pastor of a Lutheran Church at Friona, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Osborn died Sunday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 15, 1909 at Hinton, Okla. and married Margaret Achgill in 1934 at Oklahoma City.

A long career in the car industry began for Mr. Osborn in 1935 when he joined General Motors Automobile Corporation. He moved to Tulla in 1945 where he was a partner in the Garner Motor Company. During his residence there, he was a member of the Swisher County School Board and the Swisher County Hospital Board. He was chairman of the latter board.

The Osborns moved to Hereford in 1958 when he bought the Buick dealership and later joined Delbert Kinsey in ownership of the local Buick

Pontiac business. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Osborn was a charter member of Lutheran congregations at Tulla and Clovis, N.M. He was active in the Hereford Rotary Club.

Survivors include the widow of 100 Westhaven; three sons, Nick of Austin, Roger of Omaha, Neb. and Hugh of Rock Springs, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Hardesty of Oklahoma City; his mother, Mrs. E.C. Osborn of Tuttle, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Fund, the building fund of Immanuel Lutheran Church or preferred charities.

ALVA L. CRISSEY

Alva L. Crissey, 81, Hereford resident since 1953, died Monday at a Wichita Falls Hospital.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel by the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of First Christian Church. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

A native of Concordia, Kan., Mr. Crissey was a retired security guard at Aikman Elementary School.

He was a member of First Christian Church. He married Effie Fancher in 1959 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include the widow, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy Jowell of Hereford.

ON WATER POLLUTION

WASHINGTON—Factories responsible for nearly 80 per cent of the nation's industrial water pollution have agreed to bring their dumping down to the limits set by law, the Environmental Protection Agency announced.

Moynihan calls for tough U.S. stand in U.N.



Maverick Donation

On behalf of the La Plata Junior High Red Cross, president Jim Fish presents a check for \$50 to Mrs. Betty Hinson, advisor of Red Cross youth programs. The funds which were collected from LP students, were donated during a special assembly Monday morning. The high school band Stray Leaf performed.

EASTER BRUNCH — Eggs Benedict is a festive dish for Easter brunch. You'll need English muffins, slices of cooked ham, eggs and Hollandaise sauce. Warm the ham in one skillet, poach eggs in another. Toast the muffins. Serve ham slice on muffin topped with egg and sauce. Great party fare!

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS — Have a tiny room that gives you claustrophobia? A small-scaled wallpaper pattern in light colors will make it seem larger. So will scenic designs that create an illusion of space, or metallic wallcovering that acts almost like a mirror. Try a clear sky blue for the ceiling to give an illusion of open space!

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Including: Rain/Lower Phase/Dakota (The Dancing Bear) Five Got To Have You/I'd Rather Be Sorry

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DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS

Including: Part Of The Plan/Better Change Illinois/Changing Horses There's A Place In The World For A Gambler

KE 33137*

MICHAEL MURPHY BLUE SKY NIGHT THUNDER

Including: Wildfire/Caroline In The Pines Medicine Man/Secret Mountain Hideout

KE 33290

BOB DYLAN BLOOD ON THE TRACKS

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Capitol

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Includes: Pure Love - Amazing Love/Four Walls - Love The Second Time Around/Please Don't Tell Me How The Story Ends

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Large Selection 8 Track Tapes 2.99 EACH

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OPEN TILL 7 P.M. Every Night JCPenney 8:30 Saturday Nights

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Big 20% Savings.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Pre-school boys' short sleeve crew neck t-shirt. Polyester/cotton for easy care. Machine washable, no-iron. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 4/5, 6/7.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Coordinating jeans in assorted fancy plaids. Machine washable polyester/cotton for easy care and long wear. In regular and slim sizes 4-7.

CHARGE IT!

Sale \$2

Reg. 2.58. Girls' knit tops of polyester/cotton. Both styles have short sleeves and mock turtle-necks, choose from solids or prints in sizes 8, 10, 12.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Girls' pants of polyester/cotton. Fly front, yoke back. Choose from plaids or solids in red, navy, green and gold. Sizes 4 to 6X.

CHARGE IT!

20% off our boys' shoes.

Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Boys' snub toe harness boot. Smooth leather foot, vinyl shaft. PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes D - 3 1/2 - 6. Sale 10.39

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Boys' cap toe dress oxford with vinyl uppers and PVC sole and heel. In brown. Sizes D - 3 1/2 - 6. Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.19

Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Boys' chukka boot with brushed chamois suede uppers. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Sizes D - 3 1/2 - 6. Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Our wing tip platform look for boys. Vinyl uppers. PVC sole and heel. Brown on brown. Sizes D - 6 1/2 - 8. Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.79

20% off 'Jewel Tex' draperies

Sale

Reg. \$15. Sale 12.00

Reg. \$16. Sale 12.99

Cotton/rayon dobby weave draperies with thermal foam backing to keep room warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Machine washable, tumble dry. In assorted decorator solids. Valances and tie backs also available.

All sizes special ordered 20% off

Save 20% on girls' Easter shoes.

Sale 4.80

Reg. 5.99. Shiny patent vinyl dress pump for girls. Single strap is gored and adjustable to fit. Composition sole and heel. Black or white, sizes 8 1/2 - 10.

IN QUOTES



It's time to choose your rings



Keepsake
Keepsake assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut.

KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across from the Post Office in Downtown, Hereford



Boxcar Blaze

A boxcar used as a storage room burst into flames Thursday at Hereford Feed Yards. Dale Morgan, fire fighter who arrived on the first truck at the scene, hoses water into the open door of the boxcar as flames and smoke pour out. Saddles, blankets and a refrigerator were lost to the flames, and structural damage was extensive. Cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Men's Fellowship To Hear Godman

The Hereford Chapter of the Full Gospel Men's Fellowship will gather to hear Colonel Hank Godman, a visiting fellowship minister, at a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford

Community Center. The actual meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The organization holds regular prayer breakfast meetings at 7 a.m. on the Sunday before the chapter meetings on the Saturday following the third Friday of each month. The breakfast is held at Dickie's Restaurant.

The buffet dinner will cost \$2.65 each.

Godman, president of the fellowship chapter of Alamogordo, N.M., has had 30 years service in the United States Air Force, from which he retired as base commander at Holloman Air Force Base. He served as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first personal pilot of the B-17 "Bataan" during World War II, participated in the Strategic Air Command commanding two SAC bases and was Director of Operations for the Air Force Systems Command.

During WW II, Godman crashed into the sea off the Philippine Islands after a typhoon struck. He was brought safely ashore on the island of Mindanao after having made a personal commitment to serve

God if all turned out alright. He was involved in other life-death situations and has devoted his life to religious work since retirement in 1972.

The organization is an international extension of churches. It is not meant to be in competition with churches but rather a continuation of their efforts profiting those stirred and inspired for Christian service, an organization pamphlet states.



HANK GODMAN
Fellowship Minister

Hereford Credit Union Members Elect New Officers, Directors

Officers and directors were re-elected and Connie Goeringer of Bartlesville, Okla., was guest speaker when some 266 persons attended the 38th annual membership meeting of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union Monday night in the high school auditorium.

R.L. Thompson and Charlie Bell were re-elected as board members, and Dick Walker was re-elected to the credit committee during the business meeting. Directors also re-elected Thompson as president of the board; Major Schroeter as vice-president, and Bell as treasurer.

Goeringer, formerly of Hereford appealed to the "working middle-class taxpayers of America" to unite and work for the survival of the free enterprise system. In the products division of Phillips Petroleum, Goeringer was in fertilizer sales with the company from 1969 to 1974. He was introduced by Dr. Milton Adams.

"I'm concerned about our economic position and the way some of our tax money is being spent. Do some of our Congressmen really think we want to spend \$121,000 to determine how to keep from saying 'aint, or \$375,000 to determine if friskies can be sailed with flares on them, or \$2.6 million to study the sex habits of crabs?" asked Goeringer.

But even worse, he add, is the "uncontrolled, unbridled welfare programs and the massive give-away in foreign aid programs." The speaker emphasized that "we're not the first generation to face the challenge of poverty, and the survival of our system still depends on people who have the courage and dedication to achieve. I made it our of poverty under the free enterprise system, and I owe nothing to a welfare state."

Goeringer reminded that this country "was not founded on a something - for - nothing philosophy. We've lost control, we've allowed our representatives to sell out to

special interests groups, but we can overcome the difficulties. Why can't the middle class majority of us taxpayers form our own lobby group?" asked the speaker.

In the printed annual report of the community credit union, Thompson announced that a record dividend of \$278,447 was paid during the year and a special bonus dividend was paid for the last quarter of 1974. Manager Lanny Crump

reported the union's gross income increased by 21.7 percent while expenses remained reasonably stable and only increased by 6.9 percent.

During 1974 the credit committee and loan officers approved 1,885 loans for an amount of \$5,292,155. The number of accounts for 1974 were listed at 5,349. The credit union's territory covers Deaf Smith County and-or a 25-mile radius of Hereford

The annual meeting opened with a moment of silent prayer in tribute to W.R. (Dub) Hair, who died the past year. He served as supervisory committee chairman from 1967 to 1974.

A number of door prizes were given to members at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Virginia Adams was the big winner, taking home a color television set.



COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION OFFICERS
... Charlie Bell, R.L. Thompson, Major Schroeter

Accent on Health

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

You wouldn't normally think of animal bites in the sense of an epidemic, but considered in that light Texas is in the midst of a serious outbreak.

Last year, reports the state Health Department, 10,205 persons reported being bitten by an animal. Through its Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, an animal bite surveillance program is conducted in Texas. Those reports from local health authorities in 1974 covered an average human population of approximately 3.1 million persons per month.

Put in normally reporting terminology, the animal bite rate for 1974 was 330 per 100,000 population. This is an increase in bites of 30 per 100,000 population over the previous year when reports submitted monthly covered approximately 3.5 million persons.

These biting incidents turned up some interesting statistics. For instance, of the 10,205 persons bitten, more than a third were less than 10 years of age and just over 60 percent were less than 20 years of age. And, 60 percent of the victims were males.

Dogs were responsible for 83 percent of the bites and cats for almost 12 percent. Foxes, skunks and rodents contributed to the bite totals.

While the trauma of being

bitten and the possible infection from the wounds is of great concern, the State Health Department has a strong interest in another aspect of animal bites—rabies.

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Perfect for a little girl's feet. It's Sweet Stuff in shiny patent leather on top of a cushiony flat bottom. A pretty dress shoe for sweet young ladies.



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Bolens Mulching Mower™ does more than just cut the grass. It also cuts and re-cuts the clippings into a fine mulch and blows it down into the lawn. Out of sight. No bagging. No raking. No excessive thatch build-up. And your lawn is continuously fed with its own nitrogen-rich mulch. Bolens Mulching Mower is available in 22" self-propelled (manual and electric start), and 22" and 18" hand-propelled models.

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Model 9545	Reg. \$280	\$210
9544	\$233	\$174
9535	\$156	\$117



Bolens Tillers take the back breaking work out of ground breaking. Staggered tines continuously mix and till the soil into a finished seedbed. Can be quickly fitted with optional Til-Row blade for furrowing, ditching and cultivating. Bolens Tillers are available in 5 hp (with reverse) and 3½ hp models.

Check our complete line of Bolens tractors, mowers, tillers, mulcher/baggers and snowthrowers at your nearest dealer. For his address, dial 800-447-4700 toll free (in Illinois, dial 800-322-4400). FMC Corporation, Port Washington, Wisconsin 53074.

Model 2150	Reg. \$333	\$299
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Lawnmowers Spring Tune-Up

Steam clean engine and chassis, install points and condenser, change oil, clean tank, clean carburetor and air cleaner

Laber Only \$9.95
Parts Extra

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Natural Colors
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When the quality of your grass goes down, UP YOUR PROTEIN with our special

T-E Liquid Feed Supplement 32

The nutritional value of grass varies from time to time and from place to place. That's why T-E has developed a complete line of liquid feed supplements to meet all the conditions faced by cattlemen.

T-E Liquid Feed Supplement 32 is the one to use when the grass is dry or poor. It delivers protein, phosphorus, vitamins, trace minerals. And it delivers the energy to make them get out and rustle for what grass there is.

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Get with the program... the T-E Liquid Feed Supplement Program.



Students Attend VICA Conference

Thirty-nine of high school's students along with their sponsors will be among the Panhandle and South Plains high school students and Advisors they will meet at the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) regional conference March 21 at the Amarillo College West Campus School of Vocational Arts.

About 700 Panhandle and South Plains high school students along with 90 advisors have registered early for the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) regional conference March 21 at the Amarillo College West Campus School of Vocational Arts.

The conference will involve students from 44 counties in contest covering a variety of vocational and industrial skills. Phillip Anderson, VICA assistant state advisor and area consultant for District VI, said students would begin registration at 3 p.m. March 21. A general assembly will open the conference at 6 p.m. with a welcome extended by SVA Director, Nat Neal. Skill contests begin at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's agenda includes additional contests in the areas of club business procedure, job interview, prepared speech, opening-closing ceremonies, and extemporaneous speaking. The naming of Best VICA Boy and Girl will be held at 10 a.m. followed by district officers elections.

A general assembly will conclude the conference at 1 p.m. with runoff elections, officer initiation, and awards events scheduled.

Contests slated for the School of Vocational Arts are auto mechanics, auto partsman, lab assistant, motorcycle repairman, nurse aide and orderly, sheetmetal, metal art, mig and tig welding, diesel mechanics, wheel alignment, and air conditioning-refrigeration.

Off-campus contests to be held at Caprock High School are bricklayer, cabinetmaker, carpenter, plumber, and painter. Auto body will be held at Texas Body Shop, cosmetology at Amarillo High School, machinist at Tascosa High School, meat cutter at Harl's Meat Market and printer at C&B Print Shop.

Joe McQuey, supervisor of vocational and industrial education for Amarillo schools, said that an exhibit hall will be open for viewing in Room 107 of Building B at SVA. "The students in this particular contest don't compete with others," said McQuey. "Their exhibits are judged against the

trade itself and how well they represent it."

"The cosmetology contest at AHS is open to those that teach cosmetology," said Anderson, "and the general public is welcome to come and observe."

Students placing first in contest advance to state contest in April in Houston. From Houston, students compete in nationals in Washington, D.C.

"International competition follows next," said Anderson. "This began for the first time last year in Portugal but our

national winners were unable to compete because of the unrest and wars that were going on at that time."

"VICA students number 30,000 in Texas," said Anderson, "and nationally there are 200,000. This is the second largest youth organization in the nation."

The club itself is a youth leadership program for vocational and industrial education students offered by the public schools throughout the state.

"The youth leadership program is injected into the curriculum," said McQuey. When a student completes his morning classes, afternoons are spent in cooperative training in the vocational or industrial area," he added.

He learns parliamentary procedures, how to apply for a job, job economics, extemporaneous speech and prepared speech. All of these phases of VICA are combined with the classroom study, said McQuey.

Mrs. Sowell Leaves Post

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 honored Mrs. P.B. Sowell, who is retiring from her office as district deputy president, during her meeting Tuesday at IOOF Hall.

Lodge members presented a pin denoting Mrs. Sowell's service as an officer. In turn, she gave tokens of appreciation to members of the installation team for service at flag ceremonies and chaplain's prayers.

Mrs. Sowell also gave a report saluting Schuyler Colfax, who

was instrumental in the organization of the Rebekah Lodge in 1850. Rebekah degrees were permitted in 1856 and countered opposition from public opinion.

A Rebekah Lodge was established in Iowa in 1881 but did not gain full momentum until 1886. The first Texas Lodge was formed in 1869 at Galveston under the title of Lone Star Lodge. Dallas Rebekahs organized in 1895 and Texas lodges had accumulated 31,000 members by 1960, Mrs. Sowell said.

Several local members were absent from Tuesday's meeting due to attendance at Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas at Galveston.

It was reported by the 21 members present that 65 visits had been made to sick individuals and 15 greeting cards mailed.

Mrs. Belle Williams was hostess.

Supersonic Soviet plane to enter regular service.

Goal Reached

According to James H. Sears, Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1975 Savings Bond goal for the County is \$100,000. January sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$39,836 for 22 per cent of the sales goal.

The 1975 sales goal for Texas is \$234.3 million. During the month sales were \$23,299,888 compared to January 1974 sales of \$21,100,711.

Calgon BATH OIL BEADS
40-Oz. Bubble Bath Reg. \$1.37

VO5 SHAMPOO
15-Oz. **69¢**

Adorn HAIR SPRAY
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TURF MAGIC SUPER LAWN FOOD
10/4/4 40-Lb. Bag Reg. \$4.99

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Round Carton All Flavors Reg. \$1.09

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Cassette Home TAPE CASES
Reg. \$5.57

Sunbeam No. FP6P Electric FRY PAN
Teflon II Avocado or Flame G.D.P. '27" **\$20.99**

Raven Automatic .22 Cal. PISTOL
Chrome w/Pearl Handles Reg. \$33.97

SECTIONAL PICNIC PLATE
Extra Large Size Dishwasher Safe, Unbreakable
by Arrow Plastics Asst. Colors Reg. 39¢ **23¢**

COORDINATES
PANT, JACKET, SHELL, BLOUSES
100% Polyester
Pants Reg. '10" & '6" **1/4 OFF**
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Blouses Reg. '8"
Shells Reg. '5"

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1/4 OFF

Pocket T-SHIRTS
50% Polyester 50% Cotton Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.97**

BLOUSES
100% Nylon 5 Styles To Choose From Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.49**

Garcia Ambassador 5000D FISHING REEL
Reg. \$28.99 **\$22.99**

Kodak SMILE SAVER KIT
Reg. \$24.97 **\$21.97**

Chapter Chooses Delegates

New delegates to the Beta Sigma Phi Council were chosen Tuesday evening by Alpha Alpha Chapter at Community Center. Current officers were reinstated for another term.

Chosen to represent the sorority were Mmes. Joe Story, Max Stipe, John Schneider, R.J. Cramer and Mrs. Chuck Laing was named alternate. Repeating tenure as officers are Mrs. Story, president; Mrs. Larry Summers, vice president; Mrs. Stipe, secretary; Mrs. Hicks Roberson, treasurer; Mrs. Laing, civil defense officer.

Plans were discussed for several future BSP activities. These included BSP Rituals April 15 at Community Center and BSP Founders Day salad supper April 29 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Funds will be raised at a rummage sale April 19 at 148 Centre it was announced by the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Stipe led the business discussion in the absence of the president, Mrs. Story.

The next Alpha Alpha meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 1 in the home of Mrs. Olene Williams, Dimmitt.

Those attending the Tuesday gathering were Mmes. Howard Gore, Bill Kendall, Schneider, Laing, Stipe, Roberson, Williams and Cramer.

Ellis TAMALES

Baseball, Volleyball Teams Meet Boosters

The Hereford Whiteface baseball team and girl's volleyball team were introduced to the Whiteface Booster Club at its meeting Tuesday evening. President Tom Simons said that a meeting in about two weeks would feature the golf, tennis and track teams so that the Boosters would meet all the spring sport teams. Simons announced plans for the All-Sports Banquet to be held May 13 this year. Simons said that by holding the banquet late in the year, all spring competition would be finished.

Athletic director Fred Upshaw reminded the boosters of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational track meet that will be held at Whiteface Stadium this weekend. Upshaw said 17 teams would be competing in three divisions and that events would begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Helen Reed, Herd volleyball coach, introduced her varsity and junior varsity players. She invited all the Boosters to attend the Tuesday night game that was to be played by the team, their district opener. The team is district opponent of Plainview, and the two play home and home games. The volleyball team will meet Levelland Friday night.

Coach Reed explained to the Boosters that power volleyball is different from recreational volleyball in that no open hand hitting is allowed, only closed fist or forearm blows are allowed. In addition, Coach Reed said that setters were the players that got the ball in position so that the spikers could slam it down on the other side of the net.

Coach Aaron Bourland introduced the varsity and Coach Rick Stewart presented the junior varsity baseball squad to the Boosters. The varsity was at the time 5-4 and were to play Palo Duro at the Whiteface field Tuesday afternoon. The junior varsity squad stood at 1-4.

Bourland said interest in the baseball program has picked up in the past three years. In his first year as a Herd coach, only 18 players showed up, but this year more than 50 boys tried out for the team. The roster is now down to about 25 players.

Concerning the district race, Bourland said that all the teams in the league would have to be considered improved. Monterey would be the most probable choice to win the crown, having won it the last nine years and defending state champions this year. The district teams, in non-conference play, have 37 wins and 11 losses in their combined records.

District play for the Herd will begin here next Tuesday when the Whitefaces will host Plainview for a doubleheader. All district contests will be doubleheaders. Simons adjourned the meeting with the promise that another meeting would be held in about two weeks.



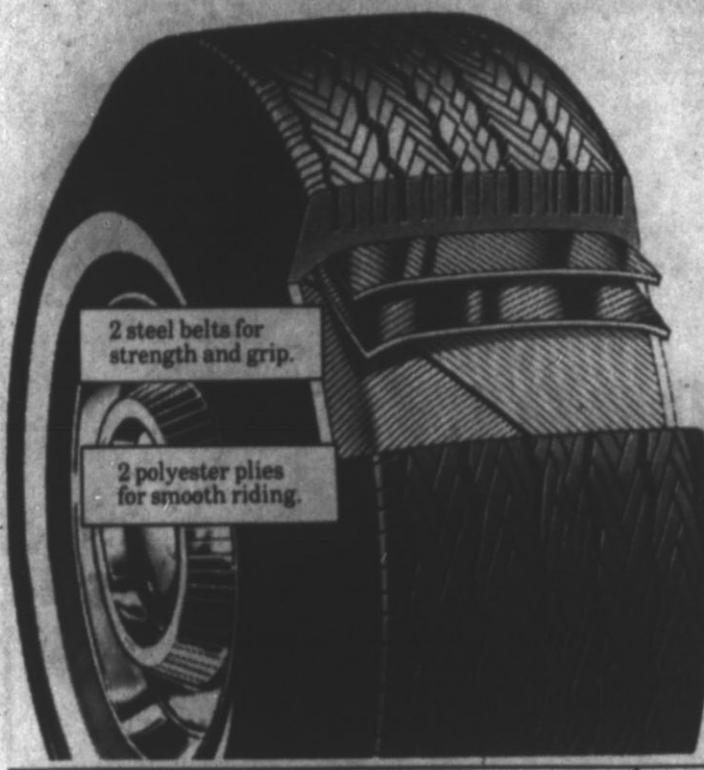
Sophomore Serving

Promising Herd sophomore Steve Hoover cuts into a serve as he downs Borger's Jay Harvey 6-0, 6-2. The Herd will play three district matches against the Lubbock schools Monday and Tuesday of next week.

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1/3 off.

Steel-track belted Grappler II whitewalls.



TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$41	27.30	1.89
E78-14	7.85-14	\$50	33.30	2.44
F78-14	7.75-14	\$53	35.30	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$57	38.00	2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	\$60	40.00	2.94
A78-15	5.60-15	\$44	29.30	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	\$59	39.30	2.81
H78-15	8.55-15	\$62	41.30	3.02
J78-15	8.85-15	\$65	43.30	3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	\$68	45.30	3.30

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Volleyball Picks Up District Victory

The Hereford High School volleyball team claimed their first district win against Plainview 15-4, 15-5 Tuesday night in the La Plata gymnasium. The district is made up of only Hereford and Plainview, and with Plainview in its first year of the volleyball program, Hereford has the obvious edge to win the district. The title will be decided next Tuesday night when the Herd will visit Plainview.

Coach Helen Reed has 24 girls who are playing volleyball on the varsity and junior varsity squads this year. Varsity members include setter Cheryl Arney, spiker Evelyn Urbanczyk, spiker Lisa Patterson, setter Sofia Pena, spiker Janette Schlabs, spiker Lorie Taylor, spiker Terri Minier and setter Brenda Dugan. Of those eight, three are sophomores, three are juniors and two are seniors.

Coach Reed said that Cheryl Arney is her best setter, but the offensive pattern used by the team assures one setter at the net at all times. Sofia Pena is the team's other regular setter. Janette Schlabs and Evelyn Urbanczyk are the two strongest spikers, according to Coach Reed but she credited Evelyn with the all-around player who can bump, set and spike.

The junior varsity roster includes Shirley Wheeler, Rufina Pinon, Linda Mendez, Terri Owens, Anna Griego, Tonya Pugh, Laura Lomenick, Susan Schlabs, Tammi Minier, Ida Miracles and Teena Self.



Spiking Plainview

Janette Schlabs, No. 24 and a captain of the volleyball team, gives the ball a forearm blow that scores a point for Hereford. On the front line are Lisa Patterson, No. 55 and Cheryl Arney, No. 14. The volleyball team defeated their only district foe, Plainview, 15-4 and 15-5 Tuesday evening.

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Quail Habitat Can Be Improved

Quail season is at an end over most of Texas but now is the time for landowners to start thinking about next year and what they can do to have more bobwhites on their property. Extension biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are located across the state and stand ready to offer their expertise on improving quail habitat. Jimmy May, TP&W extension biologist at Tyler, says that winter is the best time to improve the quality of habitat for bobwhites.

"Fallow discing, controlled burning of grass fields and the planting of trees and shrubs to improve cover are projects which landowners can do in February and March to aid bobwhites on their land," says May. Discing provides the best results for the least amount of investment, according to May. Seeds lying dormant in the soil are brought to the surface and germinate. Production from these native plants will provide quail with a supply of seeds from spring until fall. May suggests discing around cover borders as well as fields. Old fields which haven't been cultivated for many years will flourish with native seed-producing plants after discing. Controlled burning of grass fields removes thick, tangled growth and allows quail to get at seeds on the ground. Burning also increases the composition of food plant, usually increasing legumes. Landowners who have the time and money can plant trees and shrubs to improve habitat. May suggests plum or blackberry in sandy soils and sericea lespedeza in blacklands. The

Fully 80 percent of all quail die during the year no matter what is done for them. Biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that this 80 percent mortality figure is virtually inflexible. Predation, hunting, exposure, disease and starvation all take their toll of the ground-dwelling quail. Since the mortality figure cannot be reduced in most cases, it is the job of the quail manager to increase the total number of birds which his property will feed and shelter. Two publications are available from the TP&WD which spell out specific food and cover requirements in two major ecological areas of the state. Bulletin Number 48, Quail Management Handbook for

East Texas, is 50 cents plus three cents tax. Bulletin Number 48, Quail Management Handbook for West Texas Rolling Plains is 35 cents plus two cents tax. Prices included postage and may be remitted by check, cash or money order to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701. In addition to Tyler, department extension biologists are stationed in Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Victoria and Laredo.

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Baseball Herd Moves To 6-4; Hosts Canyon

The Herd baseball team moved their record to 6-4 here Tuesday afternoon with a 2-1 win over Palo Duro in beautiful weather after suffering a deflating 16-0 loss to Caprock in horrible conditions the day before.

Under beautiful blue skies and calm winds Tuesday, Roy Martinez collected his second win of the season (he's now 2-2), giving up four hits, striking out 10 and walking no batters. Mike Fort, Palo Duro's hurler, was struck for eight hits by the Herd. Craig Nieman and Mike Dudding had two hits each while Mike Crim, Archie Crim, Lynn Tarr and Harvey Torres had one hit each.

Hereford scored in the first inning when Torres was singled in by Mike Crim. The Herd's other run came in the sixth when Fort walked Mike

Dudding with the bases loaded, forcing Archie Crim in for a score. The Herd committed two errors.

Monday's playing conditions were pleasant in the initial innings, but chilling winds and blowing sand soon made players and spectators alike miserable. Caprock ace pitcher Mark Leonard threw a no-hitter until the final inning when Lynn Tarr got a hit. The game went only five innings due to the 10-run lead rule and the increasingly bad weather. The Herd committed three errors.

Mike Crim was tagged with the loss for the Herd. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Vance Hennington who in turn was relieved by Harvey Torres. Torres pitched the remainder of the game.

The Herd will play host to Canyon here Friday afternoon

and then travel to Canyon Herd here Tuesday when they entertain the Plainview Bulldogs for a doubleheader.

Tennis Team Meets Borger, Monterey

The Hereford boys tennis team won eight matches from Borger Tuesday afternoon, but the girls team was swept by the Borger misses. Those matches were preceded Monday by a district match against Monterey.

Rocky Rodriguez downed Borger's David Johnston 6-4, 6-3; Jesse Castanada beat Puckett Shippman 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Steve Hoover downed Jay Harvey 6-0, 6-2; David Rudder downed Robin Knowles 6-2, 6-3; Clayton Faubion beat Tommy

Faulkner 6-0, 6-1; and Herbie Del Toro won over Mark Nielson 6-0, 6-0.

Rodriguez and Castanada beat Johnson and Shippman 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 and Rudder and Del Toro downed Harvey and Knowles 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

In the girls' matches against Borger, Susan Grimsley fell to Donna Mize 6-0, 6-1; Ellen Jorde lost to Diane Jack 6-1, 6-1; Jane Hoffman fell to Kay Clark 6-1, 6-3; Rose Warren was defeated by Shelley Schmitz 6-0, 6-1; Janet McWhorter lost to Donna Engel 6-0, 6-0; and Debbie Feagley lost to Julie White 6-1, 6-1.

Girls' doubles matches: Grimsley and Hoffman lost to Engel and Schmitz 6-1, 6-2; Hoffman and McWhorter were downed by Mize and Clark 6-1, 6-1 and Warren and Feagley lost to Jack and White 6-2, 7-6.

The Herd won two matches of 18 against Monterey in a conference duel here Monday. Rocky Rodriguez, the Herd's number one boys player, downed Monterey's number one player, Steve Nazareus. Rodriguez's win came with scores of 6-2, 6-3. Clayton Faubion was the only other Herd netter to win, downing Mike Chism 6-4, 6-3.

Susan Grimsley fell to Kathy Kuhne 6-0, 6-4; Ellen Jorde fell to Kathy McCulloch 7-5, 6-2; Jane Hoffman fell victim to Connie Hilton 6-4, 6-2; Rose Warren was defeated by Tina Tisdell 6-0, 6-1; Janet McWhorter was beaten by Debra Swindell 6-0, 6-1 and Debbie Feagley lost to Karen Hester 6-0, 6-1.

David Rudder lost to John Elmore 7-6, 6-0; Steve Hoover lost to Steve Harrell 6-4, 6-2; Jesse Castanada was beaten by Scott George 6-2, 6-1; and Herbie Del Toro was defeated by Billy Rankin 6-3, 6-4.



Batter-Pitcher Duel

Roy Martinez hurled in a pitch from the mound, hoping to get it past a Palo Duro batter and into catcher Archie Crim's glove. Crim and Martinez

are the two sophomores playing on the varsity squad for the Herd. Martinez won over Palo Duro 2-1 Tuesday to up his record to 2-2.

Track Team Readies For Chamber Event

After competing in the XIT Relays at Dalhart this past weekend, the Hereford White-face track team is readying for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Meet to be held here Saturday.

There will be three divisions, with Division I including AAA and AAAA schools, Division II including B, A and AA schools and Division III for junior varsity squads. Among schools who will compete in the meet are Plainview, Stratford, Vega, Sanford-Fritch, Dimmitt, Friens, Amarillo High, Clovis, Estacado, Coronado, Bovina, Farwell, Sunray, Groom, White Deer and Lubbock High.

Preliminary events will begin at 9:45 a.m. Saturday with finals competition set for 2:15. Trophies will be awarded following the last event at 4:40 that afternoon.

The Herd finished one and one-half points out of first place at the XIT Relays, claiming third place in the event with 103

points. Caprock and Guymonted for the first two places with 104½ points each.

Dave Charest was entered in five events, the most allowed, and scored points in each event for the Herd. His total was 21 points. Steve Jones gathered 19 points for the team effort.

The Herd mile relay team ran Carl Lee Graves instead of Mike Munnerlyn and won their second first place victory of the season. Jay Williams ran the first leg in 53.1 followed by Graves with a 53.5 on the second leg. Charest legged the third lap at 51.9 and anchorman Steve Jones was clocked at 51.6. Team time was 3:30.3, one and one-half seconds faster than the team ran last week.

The 440-relay team placed second in the meet with a 44.8. Munnerlyn, Graves, Jones and Charest ran the event.

Jones collected the only other first place win for the Herd with a 52.1 in the 440-yard dash. Graves and Williams had

identical 53.3 timings for third and fourth places.

Sophomore James Mays set a new soph record for the third week in a row as he finished second in the 880-yard dash at 2:02.5.

Fernando Garcia ran the event in 2:10.0, but didn't place. Gary Schumacher placed second in the finals of the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.8, but turned in a 15.4 in the preliminaries.

Munnerlyn placed second in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a 40.2 followed by Schumacher at 42.2 for a fifth place. Scott Dryden ran a 48.8, but didn't place.

Charest won second place in the 220-yard dash with a 23.5, but he had run a 22.9 in the prelims. Russel Harkins ran a 24.4 and Doug Reinart ran a 23.8, but didn't place.

Three Herd competitors ran the 100-yard dash. Harkins was clocked at 10.9, Terry Brady turned in an 11.1 and Mike

Turner an 11.2.

Dennis Collins won fourth place in the mile run, breaking the five-minute barrier with a 4:54.5. Joe Gonzales ran 5:07.9 and Bobby Fields ran 5:20.1.

Charest won fourth places in the long jump and the high jump, with Terry Brady placing sixth in the long jump.

Coach Bob Priest said he was especially pleased with the effort the team put out at the two-day meet. Almost every performer improved his time in his event and the relay teams shaved seconds off their times.

Bass Masters Hold Tourney

The Triangle Bass Masters recently held a tournament at White River Lake south of Crosbyton, according to club president John Kovacs.

Norman Clayton won the event with a 4 lb. 2 oz. bass, while Raymond Drager, won second with a 2 lb. 13 oz. bass. Kovacs won third place with a 14 oz. bass. Ten members of the club participated in the event.

Next meeting of the Triangle Bass Masters will be held April 7 in the West Texas Rural Telephone meeting room at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Next tournament for the group is set for April 12.

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Girls Track Team Places Fifth In Meet

The Hereford High School girls track team placed fifth in the meet that they were the host team for this weekend, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Girls' Meet.

The HHS girls team scored 53 points in the high school division to take fifth place. The La Plata junior high girls' team swept the ninth-grade division

of the meet with 140 points, while Stanton's freshmen had 60 points (See related story).

The HHS team will travel to Plainview Friday.

Coach Roy Shipp said the HHS team gave a good effort in the Saturday meet in which 17 teams were entered. Olton was the winning team with 126 points, Tulla was second with 70, Amarillo High was third

with 68, followed by Friona at 64, Hereford with 53, Sunray with 45, Palo Duro with 32, Vega with 24, Kress with 18, Clarendon with 14, Groom with 10, Plainview and Pampa with 2 each.

The Hereford 440-yard relay team, with Renee Payne, Suzanne Duvall, Terry Hetzel and Debbie Albright, placed second with a 51.9. Olton won

the event with a 51.2.

The 880-yard relay team placed third with a 1:52.0 behind Olton's first place 1:47.7 and Friona's second place 1:51.9. Running on the 880 team were Sharron Strafass, Grace Abalos, Terry Hetzel and Suzanne Duvall.

Renee Payne, Tammi Lawson, Terry Hetzel and Suzanne Duvall made up the mile relay team. They placed sixth with a 4:28.0. Friona won the mile relay with Olton second and Kress third.

the 60-yard dash. She finished with a 7.7 behind the winning time of 7.1 by Faver of Olton.

Grace Abalos claimed third place in the triple jump for Hereford at 30'9". Hodges of Olton was first at 34'1" and Farwell of Amarillo High was second. Suzanne Duvall placed fifth in the shot with a toss of 30'3". First place went to Davis of Tulla with a winning throw of 34'3".

Events in which Hereford did not place: 220-yard dash won by Freeman of Palo Duro; 80-yard hurdles won by Freeman of Palo Duro; the 440-yard dash, won by Osborne of Sunray; the 880-yard run, won by Clark of Olton; the discus won by Davis of Tulla; the long jump won by Cowart of Olton, and the high jump won by Smith of Groom.

Debbie Albright was second in the 100-yard dash with a timing of 11.7. Fuhrback of Amarillo High won the event with an 11.5. Donna Hamilton placed sixth for Hereford in the 100-yard dash and was fourth in



La Plata Freshmen

These La Plata freshmen ran away with first place at the recent Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Girls Track Meet. From left to right, back row, are Donna Paetzold, Judy Birdwell, Joyce Betzen, Angela Hartman and Rochelle Ruland. Front row left to right are Rita Soliz, Salema Rios, Stephanie Kelso, Pam Whitley and Marjorie Romero.

La Plata Freshmen Sweep Girls Meet

The La Plata freshmen girls swept the ninth grade division over the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Girls' track meet held at Whiteface Stadium Saturday.

The La Plata girls gathered a team total of 146 points. Dumas was second with 104 points, Olton was third with 87 points, followed by Friona with 64, Stanton with 60, Plainview with 28, Tulla with 24 and Clarendon with 8.

La Plata won the 440-yard relay in a time of 54.3. Runners were Angela Hartman, Rochelle Ruland, Cindy Ford and Pam Whitley. La Plata also won the 880-yard relay, setting a new meet record with a time of 1:57.1. Members of the 880 team were Ruland, Donna Paetzold, Stephanie Kelso and Judy Birdwell.

Pam Whitley established a new meet record in the long jump at 16'8" and also tied the

60-yard dash record in a winning time of 7.6. Pam placed second in the triple jump at 29'1" and ran on the mile relay team which placed second. Other members of the mile relay team were Cindy Ford, Salema Rios and Rita Soliz.

Cindy Ford set a meet record of 64.5 in the 440-yard dash.

Others who placed in the meet Rita Soliz, third place, 440-yard dash, 70.0; Judy Birdwell, fourth, 220-yard dash 30.0; Stephanie Kelso, sixth, 220-yard dash, 30.6; Rochelle Ruland, third, 60-yard dash, 8.0; Angela Hartman, third, 100-yard dash, 13.0; Rita Soliz, fourth, 100-yard dash, 13.0; Donna Paetzold, sixth, 100-yard dash, 13.2.

Joyce Betzen, sixth, 880-yard run, 2:54.3; Joyce Betzen, fifth, shot, 20'6"; Rita Soliz, sixth, shot, 20'4"; Joyce Betzen, second, discus, 60'8"; Rita Soliz, third, discus, 56'7";

Angela Hartman, long jump, 15'8".

Karen Ansley of Stanton was first in the 80-yard hurdles with a time of 14.1. Polk of Stanton was second in the 220-yard dash at 29.4, second in the high jump at 4'2", and sixth in the long jump with a 14'8". Ricketts of Stanton was sixth in the high jump at 3'10". McNaney of Stanton placed third in the shot put with a throw of 16'2" and was fourth in the discus with a toss of 56'6".

Stanton's 440-yard relay team placed third with a 57.0. The 880-yard relay team placed sixth with a 2:10.9 and the mile relay team was fourth with a 5:27.0.

Hearings Set For Sports Regulations

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. has set the time and date for public hearings on proposed regulations of particular interest to sportsmen in Texas.

Individuals interested in hearing the new proposals and wishing to make comments about these items should be present at the county courthouse in Hereford at 10 a.m. on March 24.

The department holds these hearings every year to gather information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations.

All comments made at each hearing will be recorded and presented to the Parks and Wildlife commission for their consideration at a later date.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. invites anyone having comments about wildlife proposals or wishing to hear the new proposals to attend their county hearing.

More information about the hearings can be obtained by contacting your county game warden or by calling Amarillo (806) 355-9246.



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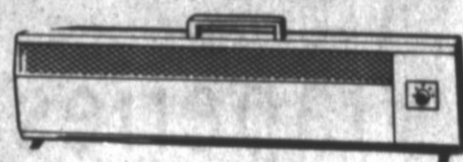
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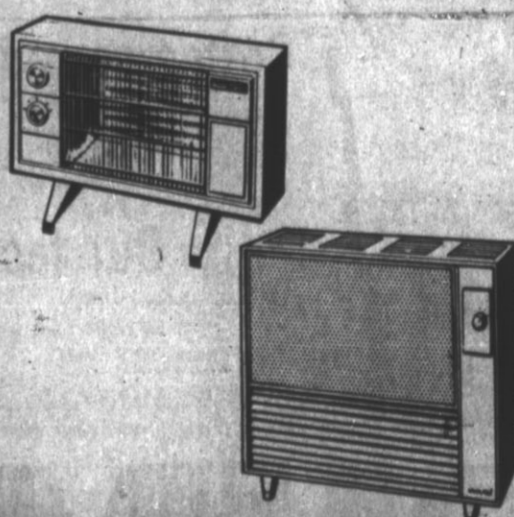
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AAUW Announces Slate Of Office Candidates

Candidates for three open offices were nominated Tuesday evening at Community Center by members of American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Grady Cope announced nominees for the election which will be conducted at the next AAUW meeting April 15. On the ballot will be Miss Dorothy Szydloski for president, Mrs. D.N. Garner for second vice president and Mrs. Robert Mayfield for secretary.

Second year terms will be completed by Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, first vice president, and Elizabeth Wills, treasurer. Mrs. John Winder, second vice president and membership chairman, resigned from her office. She will be moving from Hereford with her family soon.

Current AAUW president, Mrs. Reuben McGilvary moderated the business session which processed a heavy agenda. Mrs. McGilvary and Miss Szydloski will be delegates to the state convention April 3-5 at Waco, it was announced.

Progress of a Bicentennial project was reported by Mrs. Colby Conkright. Two thousand maps outlining the City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County will be printed locally at

the club's expense. This activity will be an AAUW contribution to the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Financial discussion centered around the cancellation of a high school scholarship and donation of \$25 to the library piano fund. It was decided that the funds originally earmarked for a 1975 scholarship to a senior HHS student will be used for the Bicentennial project. After 1976, these funds will be given as a scholarship to an AAUW member annually.

Tutors for youth on probation

were solicited from AAUW members.

Women's roles in society and industry were reflected by many diverse opinions reported by Nancy Richie, program speaker. Referring to numerous periodicals, Mrs. Richie objectively explained the many views of the women's liberation movement.

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) concerns equal responsibilities as well as equal rights, Mrs. Richie stated. She said that some points of the anti-ERA campaign were irrational.

Location of the next AAUW meeting will be announced later. Hostesses for those present were Mrs. McGilvary, Jim Conkright, Ruth Fish and Cope.

Someone has said that you can shear a sheep any number of times but you can skin him only once.

When the great men of this earth are revealed in the happy hereafter, there will be many surprises.



Girls Win Fourth Place

The sixth-grade girls basketball team from St. Anthony's School won fourth place at the Alamo Catholic Diocesan School Tournament recently. Back row from left to right are Lindy Walterscheid, Lydia Gonzales, Theresa Schilling, Amy Schumacher, Sheila Herr, Joanie Kalka and

Denise Gomez. Front row from left to right are Mary Jane Garcia, Ranae Pageff, Donna Schlabs, Leona Warren, Lori Albracht, Lorrrie Garcia and Shelley Gerk. Coach Max Goforth stands with the team. He was assisted by Teresa Albracht.

NHS Assembly Cites Academic Efforts

Continued excellence in scholarship was recognized by National Honor Society Wednesday afternoon during a special high school assembly. A reception for honorees and their parents followed in the high school cafeteria.

Certificates of NHS membership were awarded to qualifying students by principal Jerry Don George and faculty member Phil Barefield. Selection of members is based on a percentage of scholastic achievers, including the top 15 per cent of seniors, the top 10 per cent of juniors and the top 5 per cent of sophomores.

Shyla Thomas, NHS president, administered the NHS oath to the newly installed members. Names of the entire NHS registry will be published

in the Sunday Brand with photos from the assembly.

Mrs. Betty Oglesby, sponsor of the honor society, welcomed special guests who attended the annual program. The pledge to the flag was led by Cindy Smart, student council president.

NHS vice president D'Lyn Davison awarded recognition to outstanding teachers. Mrs. Bonnie Wuertlien, John Claypool, N.D. Kelso, Nick Nixon, Terry Williams and Mrs. Dorothea Prowell.

Highlight of the assembly was presentation of a scholarship to a deserving senior student. The name of this recipient was not available at press time.

Also on the agenda was a definition of the purpose of NHS which was explained by Terry Hetzel, secretary of the organization. NHS treasurer, James Arney was responsible for presentation of honorary

memberships.

Program entertainment included a sonata in E minor presented by an orchestra quintet composed of Delfine Uilbarri, Angeline Haschke, Hilda Garza, Blake Allen and

Gilbert Carrasco. Lesly Euler, Hereford High School student, sang a medley of "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again" and "The Way We Were."

The closing was conducted by Barefield.

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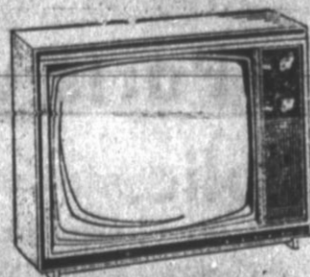


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OUTWITTING BURGLARS: II

Last week we explained how you can foil burglars by the proper use of outdoor lighting, by installing an automatic device that turns on lights at night and turns them off at dawn, by securing windows and doors by means of grills, bolts and proper locks. Here are other methods of discouraging intruders.

One of the best burglar-discouragers is the program sponsored by the National Association of Insurance Agents (NAIA) that's now in use in about 1300 communities in the United States. The program is simple and costs nothing. It involves inscribing the number of your driver's license or your phone number (including the area code) on a metal part of any valuable you want to protect - TV, radio, camera, hi-fi, typewriter, etc.

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Compete in Tourney

The sixth-grade boys basketball team from St. Anthony's School competed recently in the Alamo Catholic Diocesan Schools Tournament. The boys played St. Laurence of Amarillo for the consolation championship. From left to right in

the back row are John Foster, Steve Bartels, Chris Schumacher and Ronald Herr. Front row left to right are George Garcia, Ramon Torres, Felix Soliz, Chris Velasquez, Ronald Fetsch, James Hund and Brent Walterscheid.

INSIDE TV

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT - This is surely Shirley Day: Here's one about SHIRLEY MacLAINE. Really putting on a terrific performance for her big CBS TV special, in spite of a worrisome asthmatic condition. When it gets her down, she takes a brief rest and treatment, then pitches right in again... When the CBS cancellation picked off "Apple's Way," it came at a difficult moment for series star RONNY COX, who just bought a new home.

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Mrs. May Clare, Vega; Britt Clark, 620 Irving; Mrs. Julius Cross, 604 Irving; Mrs. Oliver Cummings, 510 Ave. K; Mrs. Jap Dickerson, 131 Cherokee.

Mrs. Joe Evans, 420 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Tessie Fox, 323 Lee; Mrs. W.A. Grain, 1308 West Park; John L. Poff, 406 Ave. K; Thomas Sanders, 139 Ave. H; Mrs. Virginia Simpson, 113 Star; J.B. Sowell, 705 13th.

Mrs. Sealey Stevens, 1516 Forrest; William Wulf, 211 Sunset; Ubaldo Bermudez, 417 Ave. D; Mrs. Hamil Brooks, Friona; Mrs. Joe Gonzalez, 433 Ave. E.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Rainey, Mrs. Roger Suttle, Angie Barentos, March 15.

Mrs. Dollie Reed, Leon Trevino, Mrs. Austin Hodges, March 16.

Charles Sowell, Steve Landers, Mrs. Margaret Trevino, March 17.

Mrs. Floyd Coker, Mrs. Doug Manning, Mrs. Chancy Mercer, Mrs. Charles Thomas, March 18.

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BY SEN. JOHN TOWER

I want to report to you today on what I think is one of the most encouraging developments that has taken place so far in the 94th Congress.

I have been concerned for a long time about the way in which Congress and the Administration have been "taking" energy policies in favor of the Northeast at the expense of other regions of the country, in particular the South and West.

We will all have to sacrifice if we are to begin to overcome our energy problems, which are very real. We know that and we're willing to do our share. But virtually every energy proposal that has been made by the majority in Congress, or put forth from the White, would make southerners and Westerners do most of the sacrificing. And that simply isn't fair.

For instance, under the plan the Federal Energy Administration is considering for passing on the higher costs of the President's proposed tariff on imported oil, Texans would be expected to pay an additional 50 cents per barrel of crude oil, while New Englanders would have to pay only 24 cents more.

This would come about because the FEA is planning to "weight" the price increases on petroleum products so that more of the burden would be borne by gasoline and less by home heating oil and other petroleum products.

That's fine for the northeast where people live close together and where alternative forms of transportation usually are available. But in the South and West, where the automobile is a virtual necessity to rich and poor alike, the impact of the proposed policy clearly is discriminatory.

Unfair as the proposed Administration plan is in some respects, it is much less discriminatory than the alternatives to it being proposed by some Congressional leaders. Their plan could call for placing the entire burden on a higher gasoline tax, or impose some form of gasoline rationing. Whereas the President's proposal would be somewhat harmful to the interests of the South and West, these alternatives would be catastrophic.

A major cause of this discrimination against the South and West is the effectiveness of a tightly organized lobby of New England lawmakers who work together to benefit the interests peculiar to their region. They have been pushing for policies that benefit the Northeast at the expense to the rest of the nation, and largely because they have met no opposition, they have succeeded.

I said at the outset of this broadcast that I wanted to report to you on an encouraging development, and I know I haven't sounded very encouraging so far.

The encouraging development, to me, is that lawmakers

from the South and West are moving now to protect the legitimate interests of their states.

A month ago I sent a letter to the Senators and Congressmen representing the 12 largest oil and natural gas producing states. I suggested in that letter that we form a bipartisan "producers caucus" to counter the lobbying efforts of the lawmakers from the Northeast.

I'm heartened and encouraged by the response I've received so far. As of March 6th, fourteen senators and 36 congressmen have indicated to me that they would like to sit down and talk about forming a producers caucus.

I am encouraged and heartened not only by the number of responses, but by the enthusiasm for this venture that I have found among Southerners and Westerners of both parties.

The prominence of many of those who have indicated an interest in the producers caucus indicates that the caucus, once formed, should be an effective force.

I am certainly pleased that the largest number of respondents — eighteen — are from Texas.

The next step is for us all to get together to organize formally and to plan strategy.

It would be presumptuous of me to predict what policies the producers caucus will pursue because those will be collective policies decided upon by all the members of the producers caucus.

Whatever it is we decide to do, it is urgent that we take some action soon. The liberal majorities in both houses of Congress are pushing for measures that would impact severely on all Texans. We must be able to move effectively to prevent passage of harmful legislation. I am confident that we will be.

Heart disease is still having a field day among business men; and it might sneak up on you, too.

Senate approves emergency railroad aid.



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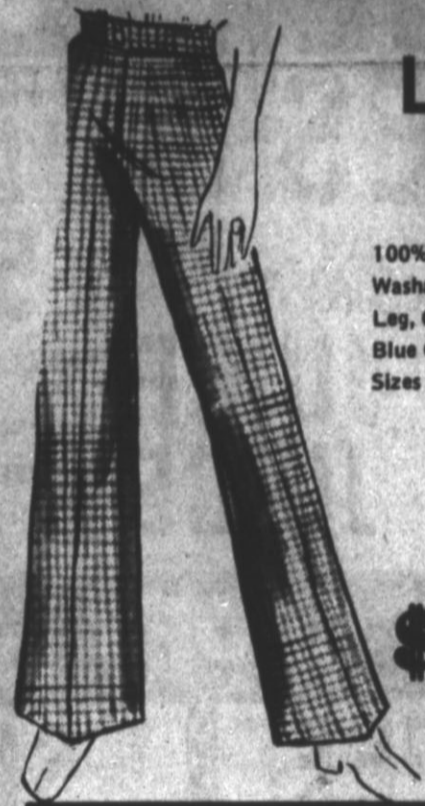


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WELLS-LA MONT LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES HOB NOB PAIR \$1.00

DISPOSABLE BABY BOTTLES PLAYTEX 50-CT. 93¢

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. 88¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Scribbles and Scratches

By Karrie Womble
Women's Editor

THE CURSE of the night people may sound like the title of the late, late midnight show, but this problem plagues many 8 a.m.-5 p.m. employees.

Night people are odd creatures who have an offset metabolism which renders them totally useless until after 1 p.m. They tend to reach full working potential from 6 p.m. until midnight. If they had their way, this strange breed would end the day at about 3 or 4 a.m.

This group is strong enough in number that several large corporations considered the problem and the best way to utilize each worker's individual potential. Seems like this awakening resulted partly from various war tactics against the energy shortage last summer.

It was proposed that businesses with full staffs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. alter working hours so that employees would have overlapping shifts. For example, one third of the crew would come to work at 8 a.m., another third at 10 a.m. and the remainder at noon.

It is not quite clear how this system would reduce energy consumption, but there were many strategies during the power crunch which seemed illogical.

Nevertheless, although no action was taken to remove the 8 a.m. curse from nocturnal individuals, at least the problem was recognized. Perhaps this awareness will blossom, and where possible, employers will adjust working hours to match different metabolisms of the work force.

ALTHOUGH THEY now live at Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Messick still feel they are part of Hereford so they're sharing some dandy news.

The couple are now grandparents of a boy, Warren Douglas Mueller born March 16 at El Paso. The baby, who weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/4 oz. at birth, is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Warren Mueller.

Captain Mueller has been stationed through military service in Korea. He got the

chance to visit his wife, Jane, and their newborn while on leave of duty.

The Messicks plan to go to El Paso for a vacation in the near future.

CONGRATULATIONS TO National Honor Society members and their sponsor, Mrs. Betty Oglesby, for the fine assembly citing this outstanding high school faction. NHS members deserve recognition for school spirit in addition to academic achievement. HHS and the entire community can be proud of these outstanding youth and Mrs. Oglesby, who has done a magnificent job of activating NHS.

UNIQUE GIFT ITEMS and delectable food dishes will be included in the St. Thomas Church Auxiliary sale tomorrow. Don't forget the bazaar, which is for a worthwhile cause.

M*A*S*H, that award-winning television series, has a knack for successfully combining tear-jerking drama with hilarity and a touch of insanity. For those who missed Tuesday evening's episode, Lt. Col. Henry Blake will be missing from the zany cast of characters.

Portrayed with subtle genius by McLean Stevenson, the sentimental commander received his Army discharge from the Korean set. The real shock came though when the M*A*S*H writers doomed the colonel to death on his journey home. Needless to say, his infectious smile 'neath that fishing cap will no longer be viewed on the CBS series.

So here's a salute to the atypical, lovable, former leader of the 4077th and Heaven help us through the screeching reign of Major Frank Burns.



ICT Student of the Week

Chosen as ICT Student of the Week is Diane Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, southwest of the city. Miss Ward is a junior student of HHS and employed by H.A. Cavness as a dental assistant. After graduation she plans to attend Amarillo College.

Ford says he will "undoubtedly" enter '76 race. Arab oil exports trail last year's pace.

Nurses Awarded RC Honor

Four American Red Cross nurses have been selected to receive the coveted Ann Magnusen Award, The ARC nursing and health program's highest honor.

This presentation is made yearly for outstanding accomplishments in health education and services.

The four honorees, selected from candidates nominated by ARC chapters across the nation, will each receive a 14-carat gold ARC nurse's badge. The medal is imprinted with the recipient's badge number and year issued. The award is named for Ann Magnusen, a former national director of the ARC's nursing and health program.

The honors will be presented during hometown ceremonies marking the 113th anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the ACR medical programs and the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

Evelyn Faye Cox of Loris, S.C., was cited for her

achievements in promoting health and safety training in Horry County, S.C. This region is predominantly rural area where emergency care had been limited. During a four-month period, Mrs. Cox trained about 300 persons in Red Cross first aid and certified 16 first aid instructors. She established information centers dealing with health-related problems and organized a blood donor recruitment program.

Edna Park Daniels of San Bruno, Calif., was recognized for adapting the Red Cross Preparation for Parenthood courses to meet the special need of adolescent parents. As a follow-up, she created and obtained financial support for a volunteer organization offering assistance to single parents or couples with children.

More than 30 years of volunteer service in the Red Cross has earned this award for Roberta Helen Heinzelman of Kalamazoo, Mich. Following

her own recovery from a massive stroke, Mrs. Heinzelman established family care for homebound elderly patients or stroke victims.

Mary Elizabeth Hughes of Troutdale, Ore. was honored for more than 20 years service as a community health and Red Cross volunteer. She was instrumental in acceptance of the Oregon Nurse Practice Act which allows nurses to include health services at high schools as credit for obtaining a license. She is now campaigning for a similar accreditation for nurses through Red Cross volunteer work.

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Beef Loin USDA Choice Mature Beef

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7-BONE ROAST
USDA Choice Beef Chuck

88¢
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SLICED BACON
Smok-A-Roma (2-lb. pkg. '2.25)

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BONELESS ROAST
USDA Choice Heel of Round

\$1.08
lb.

Fryer Gizzards .79¢
Fryer Livers .99¢
Beef Livers Fresh Blood .89¢

Porterhouse Steak .91¢
Sausage Safeway Brand (2-lb. pkg. '2.25) \$1.13
Corned Beef Safeway Brand \$1.39

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Most or Beef \$0.79¢
Smoked Sausage Edision Brand \$1.39
Beef Franks Wilson Certified 12-oz. \$0.75¢

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All Grinds 1-lb. Can

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Miracle Whip 32-oz. \$1.19
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Dressing Washburne Low Cal. French 8-oz. \$0.52¢
Dressing Washburne Low Cal. Island 8-oz. \$0.52¢

Chili Sauce 12-oz. 51¢
Peanut Butter NutMada Brand 18-oz. 89¢
Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft 30-oz. 37¢
Clear Wrap Kitchen Craft 200 sq. ft. 57¢
Dog Food Poach House 10-lb. \$2.05

Dog Food 15.5-oz. Can 15¢
Cat Food Capt. Mitt 8-oz. 19¢
Detergent White Magic Low Suds 49-oz. Box 99¢
Bleach Brocade 22-oz. Bot. 65¢
Bleach White Magic Liquid 1-gal. Jug 69¢

Fabric Softener 1-gal. Jug 95¢
Dream Whip 12-oz. 1.15
Coffee 1-lb. \$1.05
Coffee Folgers Super Saver 2-lb. \$2.09
Kava Instant Coffee 4-oz. \$1.41

Coffetone 8-oz. 55¢
New Freedom 20-oz. \$1.25
Eagle Brand 14-oz. 53¢
Dry Milk Lucerne Brand 9-oz. 69¢
Apple Cider Town House 32-oz. 64¢

Chili Sauce 12-oz. 51¢
Peanut Butter NutMada Brand 18-oz. 89¢
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Coffetone 8-oz. 55¢
New Freedom 20-oz. \$1.25
Eagle Brand 14-oz. 53¢
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Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia - 8-oz. Pkg. 47¢

CRESENT ROLLS Mrs. Wright's SUPER SAVER! 8-oz. Can **49¢**

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CHEESE Safeway Full Moon Colby Longhorn 1-lb. **\$1.29**

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

MEAT PIES Manor House 3 8-oz. Pies **\$1**

BUTTER Shady Lane 1-lb. Pkg. **85¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS Bel Air 10-oz. Pkg. **41¢**

MORTON DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Mexican Salisbury Steak, or Beans & Franks 11-oz. Size **65¢**

THE MASTER DIAMOND CENTER

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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
 North Hereford Extension Club, to meet at Yocum Decorators, 2:30 p.m.
 L'Allegre Study Club guest day, Community Center, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Club, home of Mrs. Leroy Bodkin, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club guest day, parlor of First Christian Church 2 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Hospitality Room, 7 p.m.
 Red Cross Volunteer luncheon, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club,

WEDNESDAY
 Busy Homemakers Extension Club, 217 Catalpa, 1 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 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.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Xi Epsilon Chapter of BSP Sorority Fondue party, First National Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 3 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

ARC Helps Voluntary Militia

Members of the nation's all-volunteer armed forces are requiring emergency assistance from the American National Red Cross in much the same manner as did the draftees of other years, according to Robert C. Lewis, the organization's vice president in charge of Services to the Armed Forces, Veterans and their Families.

"The human problems that many thought might diminish under the voluntary plan have not lessened in any appreciable degree," Lewis said, "and many Red Cross chapters throughout the country are finding themselves increasingly challenged by the problems and needs of active duty service members and their families, especially as mourning costs and inflation cut into military pay."

As an indication that family emergencies and problems caused by separation continue to affect today's military personnel, Lewis said American Red Cross workers in this country and overseas provided more than 2.1 million services last year to armed forces members, their families, and to veterans.

During this period, he added, Red Cross chapters gave assistance to 882,000 service and veterans' families, while at 1,988 U.S. military installations and medical facilities, Red Cross volunteer and career field staff helped another 796,000 servicemen and their families.

With veterans of the Vietnam conflict facing problems and needs little encountered by ex-servicemen of other wars, the Red Cross also intensified its efforts to help these men in their adjustment to civilian life, Lewis said.

Many local chapters provided special counseling service, and through Red Cross staff in Veterans Administration offices, 302,000 veterans and their families were assisted in their applications for government benefits.

Turned both essential and effective by a Department of Defense study last year, Red Cross services to armed forces members are designed to meet needs caused by family separation and adjustment to service life, he added. This assistance, much of it requiring rapid communications, includes counseling with personal and family problems, obtaining home reports for emergency leave situations, reporting on convalescent leave, recreation for hospital patients, and emergency financial assistance.

Funds advanced by Red Cross are provided as grants, but most are in the form of interest-free loans and 8 percent of these loans are paid.

Last year, for example, Red Cross personnel at military facilities assisted in 305,973 cases involving personal and family emergencies, helped with emergency and convalescent leave in 185,416 other cases, provided neighborly assistance to 5,855 relatives visiting hospitalized servicemen and women, conducted 72,522 recreation events for patients, and provided communication reporting service to 362,978 armed forces members. Lewis said reporting and communication service, probably the most extensive assistance provided by the organization, is handled through chapters and field director offices in their community and to overseas through the communication center at Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The center operates 24 hours-a-day, every day of the year, transmitting and receiving a daily average of 900 telephone messages, 1,900 electrical communications from Red Cross offices in this country, and 1,927 messages to or from Red Cross field directors stationed with U.S. troops overseas.

At American military bases in other countries, he added, Red Cross field staff and volunteers also serve the base community just as Red Cross chapters do in this country, offering instructional programs in health and safety, and providing almost all other American Red Cross Services to U.S. servicemen and their families.

Through the coordinated efforts of Red Cross volunteers and staff workers in local chapters and ARC field-directors stationed at Veteran Administration headquarters in Washington D.C., and the 68 VA regional offices throughout the nation, technical assistance was given last year in the preparation of 227,359 veterans' claims for educational benefits, disability compensation and pensions, insurance, and medical care. Lewis said help was also given by skilled counselors to many former servicemen seeking changes in their military records or discharges.

CowBelles To Conduct Drawing

In conjunction with National Agricultural Day, the Hereford CowBelles will conduct a drawing for a free piece of meat at 6 p.m. at Sugarland Mall.

The public is invited and may register at tables set up at the Mall. Also free literature, including recipes, will be distributed by CowBelles members.

The theme for the holiday this year is "Everything Begins On A Farm."

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Book Review

Is Today At Library

Mrs. E.W. Dettman of 117 Beach will review "Bessie Yellow Hair," a book about racial injustice, at 10 a.m. today in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. Dignified as an American Indian, the author Grace Halsey recounts the true experiences she underwent working as a maid for a white family. She describes the racial prejudice and hardships encountered as a member of a minority culture during the 1970's.

Mrs. Halsey, an Anglo-Saxon, conducted this experimental lifestyle in 1972. She has written another book based on her actual employment as a "Negro" maid for a white family.

When you overload an engine, it breaks down; when you overwork machinery, it goes to pieces; remember that man is much like a machine.

CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Botl. \$2.19	CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can \$1.89	KITCHEN CRAFT TRASH LINERS 30-gal. Size 89¢	THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10¢ Towards the Purchase of a 32-oz. Jar of HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
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<p>TOOTH PASTE \$1.09 Crest Family Size</p>	<p>VITAMIN-C 89¢ Safeway Brand 250 mg.</p>	<p>APPLES 3 lbs. \$1 Extra Fancy Red Delicious</p>	<p>POTATOES 69¢ All Purpose Russets</p>

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

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Broxson Jr., Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
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"A Bible Baptist Church"
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Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor

PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH
Wildorado Community
Brother Robert Field, Pastor

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
John H. Johns
130 North 25 Mile Ave.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
James M. Tilley

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dwane E. Kirchner (Vacancy Pastor)
Park Ave. and B. Street

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

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Vicario: Padre Jose, S.A.

SPRING CLEANING

She's doing her spring cleaning. When she's finished she'll have a shining, clean house.

Our lives need a spring cleaning too—a time to throw out old out-worn ideas. A time to gain a fresh, new outlook on life. The varied programs of your church give you an opportunity to gain new wisdom and understanding of God. Start your spring cleaning today.

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Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1,2,3,4 Sundays
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Rev. Max Jetton, Pastor
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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
So. Miles and Gracey Sts.
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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Thirteenth and Ave. K
Pastor, Jim Gilliam

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Troy Rhodes

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BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

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Folk Music To Be Sung For Concert Members

Folk singer Angus Godwin will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday for an audience comprised of Community Concert members in the high school auditorium. The performance, featuring a wide repertoire of international folk music, is open only to those individuals who are members of the Community Concert Association. All adults and children attending must have CCA memberships.

A native of North Carolina, Godwin is of Scottish, English, French and Cherokee Indian descent, and he is a graduate of the Guildard School of Music. He spent four years there as a scholarship student. Despite extensive classical training, his deepest affinity adheres to folk music. His songs are enriched by experience as a farm worker in North Carolina and Virginia, a member of a

railroad labor crew, picking cherries in the state of Washington and other diverse occupations. His performance will include Appalachian and contemporary American songs, spirituals, Jacques Brel selections, Rod McKuen, and folk songs from France, Germany, Russia, Spain and Hebrew lands. Some of the more familiar songs on his program include Guantanamera, Windmills of Your Mind, Let It Be, Gentle On My Mind, Bridge Over Troubled Water, Lost In The Stars and Plaisir d'Amour.

While stationed in Japan by the U.S. Army, Godwin directed several choirs, toured with Army shows, sang with a Japanese dance band and taught conversational English. He also instructed music students at the Horace Mann and Rhodes Schools in New York's Town Hall, the "Today" show, Yale University, Woodstock, Julius Monk's "Plaza 9 Revue" at the Plaza Hotel in New York and numerous colleges. Fluent in nine languages, Godwin performs Broadway show numbers as well and has been featured on national radio and television programs.



ANGUS GODWIN
... To perform here Sunday

Ford sets "final" clemency deadline.

Ray denied plea for a new trial.

Chapter Elects Officers

Officers were elected by members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Monday evening in Arrowhead Mills board room. Mr. Don Childers will serve as president; Mrs. Nelson Kendal, vice president; Mrs. Temple Abney, extension officer; Mrs. Bobby Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Sparky Stephens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Head, treasurer.

Sweet 'N' Fancy Completes Project

Panorama Easter eggs to be used as table decoration at King's Manor Retirement Home were completed recently by members of Sweet 'N' Fancy Decorating Club in the home of Mrs. Dale Henson.

Members have worked several weeks on the shell models making miniature ducks, rabbits, chickens, and flowers to be used as scenes inside the egg shell. This project is an annual activity of the club.

"Morning after" birth pill stirs concern.

Muse, city council members, Mrs. Joe Paetzold and Mrs. Johnny Wall, alternates to city council.

Final plans for BSP Founders Day celebration was planned for 7:30 April 20 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Members are reminded that the meeting will be a salad supper.

Plans were also finalized for the BSP Sorority Rituals scheduled 7:30 p.m. April 15 at Community Center with Kappa Iota chapter serving as hostess. Ways and means projects were discussed and it was announced that the chapter will have a garage sale May 3 to sell stationary and the chapter's social with Alpha Iota Mu

Chapter will be placed at a later date.

It was also announced that the BSP City council has donated \$100 to the piano fund at Deaf Smith County Library. The council represents all BSP sororities including Kappa Iota, Alpha Iota Mu, Alpha Alpha and Xi Epsilon Alpha chapters.

Members were reminded to bring makeup for Girltown and nomination letters for girl of the year to the next meeting.

Serving as hostess were Mrs. Abney and Mrs. Davie Sorrels. Other members present besides those mentioned above were Mmes. Tom Bullard, Kirk Owsley, Carl Thorrell and Chuck Boyd.

Nazareth Girl Named To HD Scholarship

Agnes Acker of Nazareth was recently named the winner of the \$500 Helen H. Swift Scholarship, one of six awarded annually by the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association to 4-H girls in Texas.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, made the announcement today.

Miss Acker, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Acker of Nazareth.

The Nazareth High School senior won the scholarship for "personal development,

leadership and accomplishments in 4-H home economics projects and activities," Mrs. Low said.

The Texas Home Demonstration Association services as cooperative and coordinating group for statewide activities to Home Demonstration clubs and other organizations with similar interests, according to a THDA spokesman.

Miss Acker has completed 4-H projects in recreation, leadership, clothing, child care, citizenship, food and nutrition, money management, and home improvement during her 10 years in 4-H work.

Also food preservation, rifle, fire prevention, photography, crafts, safety, woodwork, dog training, vegetable garden and liners.

She is a member of the Nazareth 4-H Club.

In 1971, she was named Castro County Gold Star Girl. She has earned several trips to state competition in civil defense, natural resource and recreation projects and attended State 4-H Congress in 1974.

Miss Acker has served her local 4-H club as reporter, council delegate and chairman, junior leaders club secretary and treasurer and district 4-H council vice-chairman.

Other activities include membership in the Catholic Youth Organization, Interscholastic League, PEP Club and FHA.

The coed's interests are public speaking, recreation, sewing, basketball, cooking, track, ventriloquism, volleyball and crocheting.

Miss Acker plans to attend Texas Tech University as a home economics major.

Other 1975 THDA scholarship winners are Mariette Aelvoet of Hondo, Tex., Frances Etheredge of Midland, Kayla Gaskins of Knott, Tex., Rushell Hunt of Longview, and Sand Reiter of Muenster, Tex.

Doubleknit Sets Pace For Spring

Sheer doubleknits will be new pacesetters for spring fashions, one clothing specialist reported this week.

"Some are as lightweight as jersey and voile—others as ultrasheer as chiffon," Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

She explained that these ultrasheer doubleknits have been produced in Europe from a variety of different fibers—natural, synthetic and blends.

"Variations can be made to look like dotted Swiss, mousseline, crepe and other specialty fabrics.

"These fabrics are currently being used for blouses, lingerie and other intimate apparel. And by late spring the sheer doubleknits should be available in fabric stores also."

"WORSHIP GOD"

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

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

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

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

We sing and Pray. Col. 3:16-17; Eph. 5:19-20 - I Tim. 2:8. We give of our means and partake of the communion at the appointed time. I Cor. 16:1-2 - Lu 24:29-30; Acts. 20:7.

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

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

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

We invite you to come worship with us —

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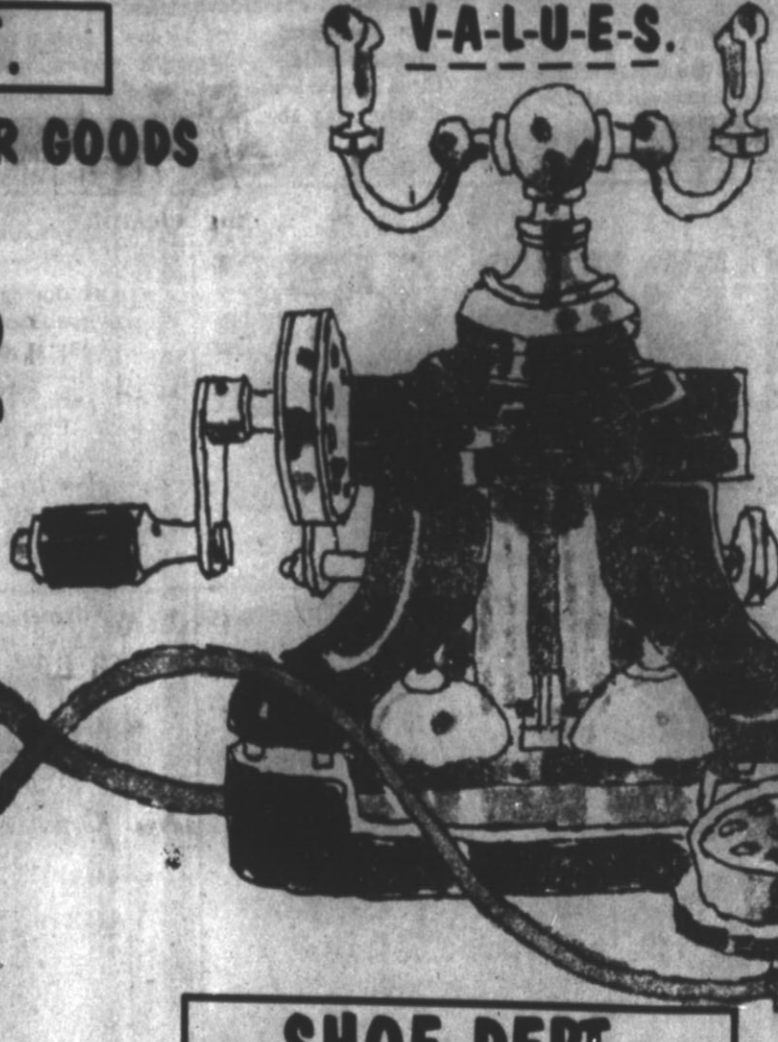
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BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parvin of Friona announce the birth of a granddaughter, Salena Dawn Lee, born Feb. 26 in Maricopa County Hospital at Phoenix, Ariz. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of that city. Mrs. Lee is the former Frances Parvin.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Parvin, of Titusville, Fla., longtime resident of Hereford.

People who extend liberal support to the churches seldom worry about what they get in return.

To understand another's problems approach them from his circumstances, not yours.

Food, Gifts To Be Sold At Bazaar

A food and Gift Sale, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary, will be held 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday at the Church, 601 W. Park.

According to auxiliary president, Mrs. Ellen Carter, sale merchandise will include canned goods, macrame, vessel holders, frozen casseroles, pastries, potted plants, decorated sugar eggs and paper quilling.

Luther (to taxi driver)—I say driver, is your Noah's Ark full?
Driver—One monkey short, sir; jump in.



Sale Begins Tomorrow

Final preparations are being made for the Food and Gift Sale, sponsored by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary, to be held Friday at the church. Displaying some of the sale items are from left, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Ellen Carter auxiliary president and Mrs. John Hine.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Hawaiian Pork Chops

- 4 pork chops
- ¼ c vinegar
- ½ c catchup
- 9 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 1 T soy sauce
- 3 T brown sugar
- ½ t salt
- 2 c cooked rice

Trim a little fat from the edge of pork chops and fry out in a heavy skillet. Remove pieces. Flour chops and brown in hot fat. Combine remaining ingredients. Spoon fat from skillet and pour catchup mixture over and around chops. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours or until very tender. Spoon sauce over chops once or twice during cooking and add a little water as needed. Serve chops and sauce with cooked rice.

Red Cross Relieves Disaster Victims

American Red Cross volunteer and staff disaster workers in seven states were engaged in relief operations to assist victims of a rash of tornadoes and floods that swept midwestern and southern sections of the country over the weekend.

Two Red Cross shelters were opened in Tuscaloosa, Ala. after a Sunday tornado left 45 persons injured and more than 300 homes damaged. Red Cross vans are also feeding victims and workers in damaged area.

A Red Cross shelter and vans were operating near Altus, Okla., where a Saturday tornado killed four, hospitalized 13 and injured another 40 people. Three mobile home parks were hit damaging about 100 of the

vehicles. In Arkansas both floods and tornadoes hit the state. Some 50 Red Cross volunteers and seven staff members with seven disaster vans are operating around Little Rock, where tornadoes struck, and in Fayetteville, where there was flooding.

Heavy rains in Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky caused some flooding. Red Cross housed 47 people temporarily until the water recedes.

Red Cross is feeding rescue workers, in Yadkin, N.C., where bridge collapsed Sunday night after a head-on collision of two cars. Seven automobiles plunged off the bridge, killing three. One baby is still missing.

In Fort Valley, Ga., 110 families have registered for Red Cross assistance following a devastating tornado last week.

Joe and Jim were in a speedboat racing across the bay at top speed, narrowly missing other boats in their path.

Finally, Jim confessed to Joe, who was at the wheel, that he got frightened every time they had one of their near-hits.

"Why don't you do what I do then, and you won't get frightened," answered Joe. "Just close your eyes."

Improper Cooking Can Ruin Steak Quality

Almost immediate improvement in meat palatability could be made in its cooking, a Texas Tech University animal science professor believes.

Prof. Boyd Ramsey subscribes "to some extent" to the adage that "there is almost as much beef ruined on the range (stove) as is raised on the range (grazing space)."

An excellent steak can become ordinary or poor in eating quality if improperly cooked, he said. A potentially tough cut can be made tender with proper cookery.

The Texas Tech professor said housewives often feel uneasy about meat cookery and welcome any help; and more study is going into the area of proper preparation in the kitchen of beef.

Ramsey delivered his remarks at the annual Field Day and Performance Tested Bull Sale at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo.

Ramsey discussed carcass composition, animal performance and production efficiency for the prospective purchasers of the tested bulls.

"Size alone is not the answer to our cattle problem in this country," he said. "Certainly we have individuals among some breeds that are too small and some that apparently are too large. Toward the middle of the road in size may be our best bet."

Ramsey said he had no indications that the large imports have any superiority in marbling over native breeds. Contrary to some propaganda, he said, they apparently marbled over native breeds. Contrary to some propaganda, he said, they apparently marbled less. That means carcass grades will tend to be lower. In turn, they are taken to heavier weights which tend to reduce their superiority in meatiness and efficiency because of the extra fat at the heavier weights.

"Unless cutting practices changes," Ramsey said, "we don't need larger cuts in the retail showcase. Steaks already are cut too thin for optimum palatability. The larger the ribeye, the thinner the steak will be cut to keep a reasonable per serving cost."

The Texas Tech professor said some years ago he thought that cutting procedures would charge the give an advantage to larger and more muscular cattle, but so far this has not occurred.

He predicted that in the near future a shaking of the exotic cattle's tree likely will occur. After we get past the initial stages when considerable

money can be made from sacrety, the breeds or strains which have something to offer will stay and the tobers will fall away.

"Those breeders with the right kind of fertile, fast gaining, acclimated, efficient cattle which produce meaty, high quality carcasses with desirable tenderness, juiciness and flavor may find that they have the most demand breeding stock. Some crosses with certain strains of the imported cattle should help reach the goals we want. Others will not," he said.

"We probably will have particular strains of cattle for particular uses such as pasture

grazing or dry lot feeding," the animal science professor said.

Ramsey warned that "if beef is to continue its lofty place in the marketplace, breeders must apply selection pressure to traits other than just daily gain, weight per day of age and haircoat color. Beef is the most popular meat, but it may not remain so if some of its eating quality is lost through failure to select for it."

"We need more efficient animals; but I see little effort to apply selection pressure to efficiency. Efficient animals which produce large amounts of high quality muscle exist. Let's produce more like them," he said.

At The Library

Book Describes Hotline Calls

Hotline by Margaret Hyde is the book being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

In this book in which actual case histories are given, the author describes the types of calls dealt with including, suicide attempts, parental problems, all types of sexual problems and others.

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

HOTLINE!
by Margaret Hyde

In the last few years all over the country, communities of all sizes have established hotlines. Hundreds of thousands of calls come into their centers each year. In the near future the hotline system will probably double in size.

The author describes the types of calls dealt with—suicides attempts; parental problems; all types of sexual problems; pregnancy; rape; sudden illness; both physical and psychological; drug abuse; loneliness; social problems and others.

Actual case histories are given. Readers can listen in on typical telephone calls and can find out if there are any hotlines in their communities. Mrs. Hyde explains how volunteers are required to undergo an extensive training program prepared by doctors, lawyers and psychologists.

Anyone needing information about hotlines will find this book to be a good introduction. It describes all phases, and answers the most frequently asked questions about them, including what to do if you want to become a volunteer and what the procedure is if you want to set up one.

A National Directory of Hotline Services has been given which gives the address and telephone numbers of hotlines through throughout the community.

Mrs. Bridges Is Honored With Shower

An arrangement of multi-colored burlap flower was the centerpiece used as a layette shower honoring Mrs. Max Bridges Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Houston.

Mrs. Bridges, who was presented a corsage of pink carnations trimmed with blue and pink streamers and matching miniature clothespins, greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Vernon Lewis.

Refreshments of punch, mints and cake squares decorated with miniature baby booties were served by hostesses, Mmes. Houston, Joe Don Edelman and James Pankey.

Out-of-town guests were honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, Messrs. and Mmes James Lewis, Clifford Lewis and Art Hawkins, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Flood Is Honoree This Evening

A farewell party will honor Mrs. Gladys Flood of 338 Centre at 8 p.m. tonight in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The honoree is moving to Temple, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester will present a slide-film travelogue of their recent trip to Capetown, Africa during the reception.

Refreshments will be served and all attending are asked to bring a pie. The public is invited.

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Committee Named By Club Members

Nominating committee members were appointed by El Llano Study Club members Monday evening when they met at the Cason House for dinner.

Serving on the committee are Mmes. Elmer Kimball, Jim Bookout, Ivan Block and Pete Caviness.

Conveying an Easter Theme, tables were decorated with

miniature bunnies and Easter eggs. Hostess were Mrs. Tom Hamlett and Mrs. Boyd Foster.

For entertainment, members present spent the remainder of the evening playing games. They included Mmes. Block, Bookout, Caviness, Fain Cesar, Ben Childers, R.W. Eades, R.C. Hoelscher, John Jacobsen, Floyd Kirkeby, Raymond White

HD District Meeting Planned By Council

County Home Demonstration Council delegates were reminded that the district meeting will be April 10 at Dumas during a regular assembly Monday at the courthouse.

West Hereford Extension Club opened the meeting which recorded 100 per cent representation from four clubs. Roll call was answered by delegates from seven chapters.

Mrs. H.L. Hershey of Progressive Extension Club reported the Sew Fair which was conducted recently at Friona.

Those attending the meeting

were Mmes. Roger Williams of North Hereford, Wayne Sifford of Bippus, Grady Parsons of Cultural, Ulys Pierce of West Hereford and State Norvell of Palo Duro.

Also present were Mmes. Jimmie D. Bradley of Bippus, Dan Gorman and Pat Betzen of new H.D. Club, Tom Hargrave of Cultural Club, Roberta Campbell of North Hereford.

Plus, Mmes. J.H. Holden of Wyche, E.C. Hewitt of Wyche, Ed Brisendine of North Hereford and Hershey.

JoAnn Wagner Takes 1st Place

Eight local youth took top honors in the District 4-H Food Show Saturday in Amarillo competing against 22 counties.

JoAnn Wagner won first place and a blue ribbon in the senior main dish division; Mickie Merrit won a blue ribbon in the senior breads and dessert division; Sandra Stallings won a red ribbon in the snacks and beverages division.

Gail McCabe was one of the four winners in the junior main dish division with a blue ribbon; Carla West was one of four winners in the junior side

division with a blue ribbon; Phylecia Rowland won a blue ribbon in the junior bread and dessert division; and Joycelyn Aven won a blue ribbon in the junior snacks and beverages.

Has any insurance company yet offered a policy covering the collision of worlds? If not, it's something to think about.

Individual thinking is a perishing art, and we are steadily going down the road to becoming a rubberstamp nation.



DE Student of the Week

Francis Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus of 412 Ave. 1, has been selected Distributive Education Student of the Week. Miss Burrus, a senior student at Hereford High School, is employed at Helen's Youth Shop under the supervision of store owner, Helen Higgins.

Easter Art Needed At Church Friday

Easter art symbols varying from colored eggs to inspirational exhibits will be displayed next week starting Sunday in Ward Hall of First United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to view the art modes from 2-5 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. - 12 noon Monday-Friday. Exhibits should be submitted at the church tomorrow. Graphic illustrations should be accompanied by easels and literary pieces should be mounted on a hard surface.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce cultural committee, the exhibit invites all types of

religious artwork, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, literature and other crafts.

General chairman Mrs. George Turrentine, said, "We do not want to limit the art forms entered in this exhibit. Any handmade object pertaining to Easter will be welcomed."

The show is a community-wide interfaith display in celebration of Easter.

Ford backs reappraisal of 25th Amendment.

Europeans weigh plan for 3-level oil floor price.

Marinades Good For Budget Beef

Lightweight, forage-fed or budget beef can offer economy in meals, but most consumers are unaccustomed to its mild flavor, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Foods and nutrition specialist, noted this week.

This mild flavor, resulting from the reduction of fat marbling and covering found in grain fed beef, can be enhanced by marinades, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist.

"Marinating the beef overnight can make a lightweight beef roast or steak perfectly acceptable for grilling or roasting," she said.

Marinades are usually a combination of acid such as vinegar, citrus, wine or fruit juice and cooking oil, with herbs and spices.

"Many people like to use fresh garlic pod, bay leaf,

pepper corns, thyme, fresh parsley or dry mustard.

"Buying mechanically tenderized beef or using a meat tenderizer may also add to the quality of the prepared meat," Mrs. Sweeten pointed out.

Kind, sincere words will take the average man or woman a long way along the journey of life.

The secret of the successful home garden is not to plant more than your wife or children can cultivate.

Those who put off their work from day to day are always the ones who tell you how very busy they are.

Senate bill introduced to resume aid to Turkey.

MUSICAL CANCELLED
The musical production, Medea and Merriment to be presented by the La Plata Junior High School choir Thursday evening, has been cancelled.

Safety Tips Presented

Safety on Cooking Utensils and Facts on Safety was the program presented by Mrs. Ted Coleman to members of Palo Duro Extension Club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mickey Brisendine.

During the brief business meeting, city home demonstration council report was given.

Members present were Mmes. State Norvell, Lynn Fisher and Stacy Lee.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul Herring are the parents of a son, Cameron Brian, born March 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Gonzalez are the parents of a son, Jason, born March 16. He weighed 4 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray Hodges are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Flancy, born March 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 1/2 oz.

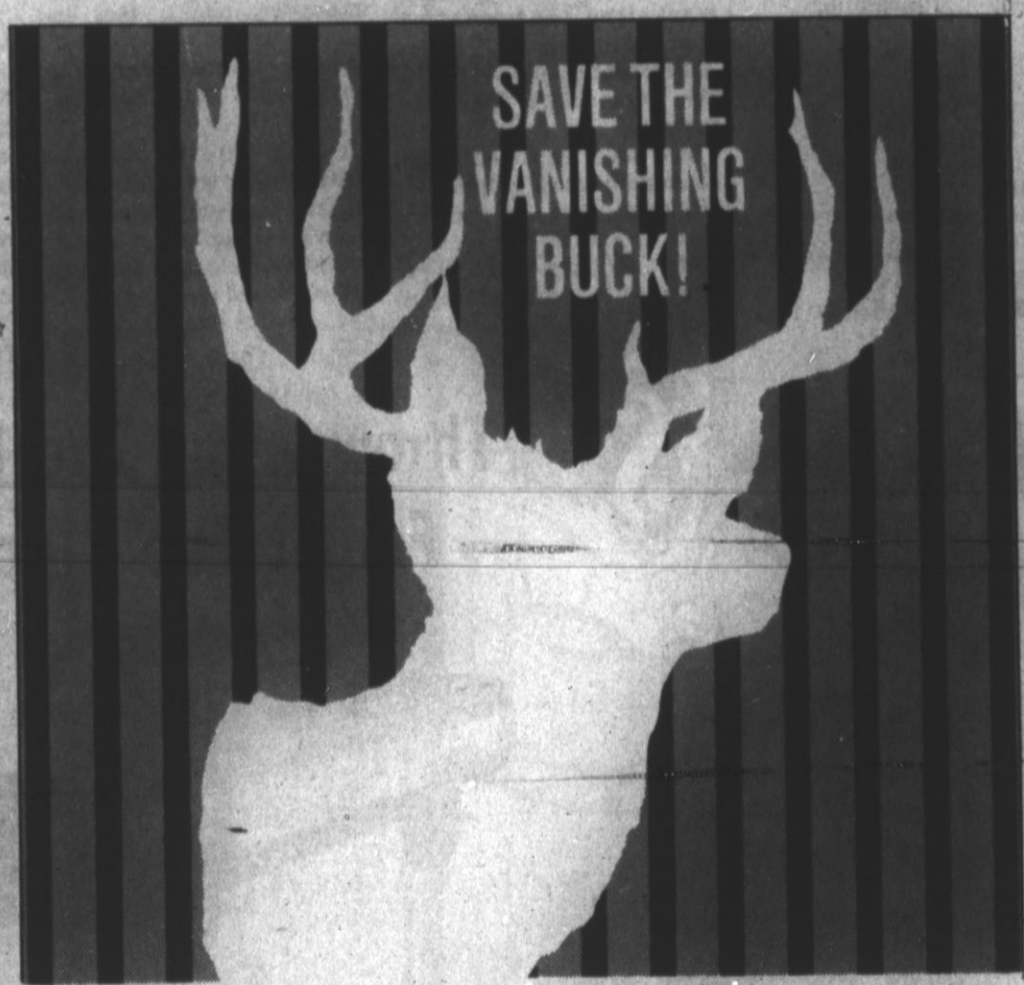
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eldon Hopkins are the parents of a daughter, Christie Deann, born March 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Enriquez are the parents of a daughter, Angie, born March 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

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 <p>BRACH'S Easter Candy • Jolly Bird Eggs 12 oz. • Spiced Jolly Bird Eggs 12 oz. • Marshmallow Chicks & Rabbits 10 oz. Your Choice 59¢ bag</p>	<p>Oh, Fudge!</p>  <p>Duckwall's for candy and a whole lot more.</p>		
 <p>Palmer's Foil Wrapped Solid Chocolate Eggs 1 oz. 89¢ bag</p>	 <p>Kite Twine with Stick 400 ft. 10 lb. strength. Limit 2. Special Price. 2 for 29¢</p>	 <p>Ladies' Knee-Hi Hose Comfortable-to-wear knee-hi hose. Fashion colors. Size 8 1/2 - 11. Style 433. Reg. 53c. 37¢ Pr.</p>	
 <p>Fill 'n Thrill Eggs The plastic eggs open so you can fill them with surprises! Use for decorations, baskets or as a toy. Our Reg. 77c. 12 in Pkg. 53¢ Pkg.</p>	 <p>Playing Cards Stock up now on playing cards! Clever designs. Limit 2. Our Reg. 2 for 99c. 2 Decks for 49¢</p>	 <p>Boys' Crew Socks 75% Orlon Acrylic and 25% Stretch-Nylon. Light or dark colors. Size 6-8 1/2 and 9-11. Style No. 1057. Our Reg. 67c. 2 for 88¢</p>	
 <p>Garden Seeds Flowers & Vegetables Plant now for Spring flowers and vegetables. A big selection at a super price. Your choice. 9¢ Packet</p>	 <p>Bondware Paper Plates White paper plates. 9" size. Limit 1. Our Reg. 93c. 100 in Pkg. 64¢ Pkg.</p>	 <p>CURITY Hooded Towel Soft and absorbent! 27" x 36". Reg. \$2.50. \$2.00</p>	
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Pageant Entrants Honored

The recent Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Pageant entrants were honored at a hot dog super Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harlan VanderZee.

Honorees were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning ways to improve the pageant and how to encourage local girls to enter the annual event sponsored by the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Waldo Baxter presented movies of previous Miss Hereford pageants and refreshments were served, including a specially decorated cake reflecting St. Patrick's Day.

Members of the Women's Division steering committee met for a business meeting. Several topics of discussion were on the agenda.

Members voted to buy the reigning Miss Hereford, Monica Herring, a competition gown, two swimsuits and other wardrobe articles.

Serving as hostesses for the party were steering committee members, Mmes. Ken Rogers, Roy Shipp, O.G. Neiman, Melvin Hoover, J.W. Robinson Jr., Eugene Hendon, and co-directors of the Miss Hereford Pageant, Mrs. Terry Caviness and Mrs. Dwight McGee.

Perennials, Ferns Are Given Joint Program

A joint program entitled perennials and ferns was presented by Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. W.C. Hromas to members of Hereford Garden Club recently in the home of Mrs. A.L. Manjeot.

A definition of perennials was explained by Mrs. Johnson before she listed the most popular of the species. They included oriental poppies, iris, peonies, chrysanthemum, delphinium, pink pinafore, baby-breath, day lillies and sunflower. She also exhibited a display of a dish garden planted by the Johnson Junior Gardeners Club.

Maiden hair, Boston fern and asparagus were the ferns listed

by Mrs. Johnson as the favorite of house plants. She explained that these plants need coolness, light and humidity to grow properly.

Mrs. R.L. Ethridge made the all green arrangement during the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Ethridge was appointed club chairman for the Fine Arts Festival scheduled April 12-13 at Deaf Smith County Library.

Mrs. Manjeot reported a new memorial plaque was needed at Hereford High School and reports were also given from the District convention held in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, chairman of litter committee, led a discussion on distribution of litter control materials and members voted to assist the junior gardeners club in the collection of aluminum.

Mrs. H.R. Coconougher was recognized as a guest among the 19 members present.

Despite the short route and quick cures, there is no easy way to anything that is worthwhile.



Marriage Planned

Miss Tina Scott, employe of Westgate unit of King's Manor, and Jim Spence of Cisco plan to exchange marriage vows May 20 in the Lloyd A. Hulsey home. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Cisco. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pence of Cisco, near Abilene. The couple attended Cisco High School.

The couple that hasn't seen tough days doesn't appreciate the value of a dollar. We Americans are entirely too careless; we pay for it with human lives.

Manor Auxiliary Plans Orientation At Meeting

Orientation of new members was discussed Tuesday afternoon by members of Kings' Manor Retirement Home Auxiliary during a semi-annual assembly. Mrs. J.J. Durham presided at the meeting in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

Annual orientation ceremonies will be conducted at 2 p.m. April 7 in the Lamar Room. Any interested individuals are urged to attend. The yearly open house at the manor has been tentatively scheduled May 18 with auxiliary members as hostesses. The reception is slated in conjunction with National Nursing Home Month during May.

Curtains for Westgate unit of the Manor will be the focal point of a new committee which was formed at the meeting. Mrs. Bill Davis was appointed chairman of the project with Mrs. H.R. Coconougher and Mrs. Robert Strain assisting.

Progress reports were delivered from standing committee chairmen, who outlined continuing projects designed to aid Manor residents.

Sale of small items to Westgate dwellers is the latest auxiliary - sponsored activity, called project shopping cart. Mrs. Millard Nobles, a member of the sunshine committee, explained that 10 women carried out this

responsibility each Thursday.

Chairman of the sunshine delegation, Mr. A.T. Mims, reported that tablecloths had been purchased for the Manor dining room and that terrariums would be bought soon.

Arts and crafts programs are being offered daily for Manor citizens, it was announced by Mr. J.G. Gandy, project chairman. Mrs. Leona Sevey and various members of Ceramic Art Club have volunteered to direct pottery classes each Tuesday. Also, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan is instructing ballpoint painting on Fridays.

Residents aid, particularly at Westgate, was stressed as a vital goal of the auxiliary by Mrs. John Hine, chairman. She urged active involvement with elderly Westgate members. These responsibilities include visits, reading or writing letters and other services.

In relation to this program, executive director of the Manor, Mrs. Joyce Lyons explained that resident aid was audited by state officials. She reminded auxiliary members to keep records of volunteer work at the retirement home.

Conveying residents to medical appointments is a new auxiliary project recently begun by the transportation committee. Miss Della Stagner, chairman, announced the this service is now offered in addition to regular shopping excursions each Tuesday.

As a member of the social committee, Miss Stagner stated that women's clubs wishing to serve as hostess for Westgate birthday parties each month contact Mrs. Clark Andrews. Westgate birthday honorees will be recipients of greeting cards as a new project recently started by the auxiliary. Chairman of social activities is Mrs. Roger Ruland.

Current committee lists were distributed by Mrs. Davis.

Auxiliary officers for 1975 were introduced, including Mrs. Durham, chairman; Mrs. Earl Harkins, vice chairman; Mrs. Wes. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Sue James, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. J.G. Gandy, arts and crafts; Mrs. Floyd Coleman, education and public relations; Mrs. Bill Davis, membership; Mrs. Sue Jame, finance; Mrs. John Hine, resident aid; Mrs. Roger Ruland, social activities; Mrs. A.T. Mims, sunshine; Miss Della Stagner, transportation.

The meeting adjourned for refreshments served by Mmes. Jim Conkwright, Dale Tinnin, Bill Walden and George Olson.

MHMR Program Is Presented Monday

Guest speakers, Bruce Coleman and Alice Warren, representatives from the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, spoke to members of La Plata Study Club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Seale.

They mentioned that the Center was established eight years ago when the state granted money to the satellite schools, and that the state pays most expenses involved with the program.

All persons at the center are above school age, provided with a sheltered workshop and a psychologist comes from Amarillo once a week to analyze the

students. Following the informative program, a brief business session was held. It was noted by Mrs. Major Schroeter, that the club has collected \$612 in the piano fund for Deaf Smith County Library.

Members present included Mmes. W.D. Askew, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Emil Dettman, Charles Kelley, Ansel McDowell, Lewis McCustian, J.D. Neill.

Also, Mmes. Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, Don Taylor, Harlan VanderZee, Louis Woodford and Raymond White.

Beef Floods Market

Beef will be plentiful for awhile—and that may hold other meat prices down, one authority said this week.

"Pork and broiler supplies are less, but it's likely that prices will not change substantially, as the plentiful beef supply will tend to keep other meat prices from rising very much during the coming weeks," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She also reported "exceptionally good" supplies—and lower prices—for rice, dry beans and peanuts.

At produce counters, strawberries and asparagus

signal the spring crops, but they are available currently at first-of-the-season-prices, which are usually higher, the specialist added.

"Grapefruit and oranges are plentiful with excellent quality, while apples, bananas, pineapples and pears are other economical choices.

"Potatoes and dry yellow onions are real bargains, but other vegetables are only moderately priced. They include turnips, rutabagas, cabbage, carrots, celery and some squash," Mrs. Clyatt said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Fish offers more edible meat per pound than many other meats cuts—and it provides the same complete protein as red meats.

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Animal Agriculture Conference Slated

The president of one of the nation's leading agricultural services—Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.—will be the lead-off speaker for the opening general conference of the 2nd Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University's J. Earl Rudder Center, April 10-11.

He is Forest L. Goetsch of St. Louis, Mo., a member of Doane's board of directors and president since 1970. He will open the conference with a discussion on price outlook for livestock and grain.

Dr. John Hopkin, head of Texas A&M Department of Agricultural Economics, will continue the price-cost discussion with a talk on factors which affect the world monetary situation and financial outlook. The talk will be followed by a panel, moderated by Hopkins, and featuring four financial experts, according to L.A. Maddox, Jr., conference general chairman and beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A highlight of the second day's program will be an assessment of the beef cattle industry by Kenneth Monfort, president of Monfort of Colorado, Inc., an integrated cattle and lamb feeding, packing, processing and distribution company.

Maddox said that Goetsch, as president of Doane Agricultural Service, "is able to draw on the

wide background of an organization that manages nearly a half million acres of farm land, appraises about \$90 million worth of real estate annually, and provides marketing research services to over 50 of the nation's largest agricultural input suppliers."

Goetsch joined the Doane organization in 1949 after receiving his degree in agricultural economics from Iowa State University. He worked as a farm manager and rural appraiser before going to the St. Louis office, where he served as editor and economist for various publications. He edited "Farming for Profit," the Doane monthly newsletter used by many banks for their farm customers, and later edited Doan's Agricultural Report, the weekly farm business letter designed for commercial farmers and ranchers.

Persons desiring more information on the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference should contact Maddox, with the Extension Service, Texas A&M University. The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station and six departments within the College of Agriculture.

Besides the general conference session, five separate Short Courses are planned simultaneously for Beef Cattle, Dairy, Swine, Horses, and Forages and Pastures.

U.S. Farmers Urged To Return Census

American farmers are being urged to do themselves a favor on the right kind of day, the Bureau of the Census says.

March 24 is mail-out day for sending letters from the Bureau to farm operators who have not yet returned their completed report forms for the 1974 Census of Agriculture.

It's also American Agriculture Day, an occasion sponsored by National Gr-Marketing Association (NAMA). The purpose of National Agriculture Day is to call attention to all Americans—urban and rural alike—to the contributions of agricultural producers to the well being of the Nation. Agriculture is the Nation's biggest, most basic industry, and NAMA's theme for the occasion is "Almost everything starts on the farm."

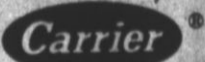
Bureau officials say that collection of census data cannot be phased out until every report form is accounted for. Late reporting adds to the cost of the census and delays publication of census results.



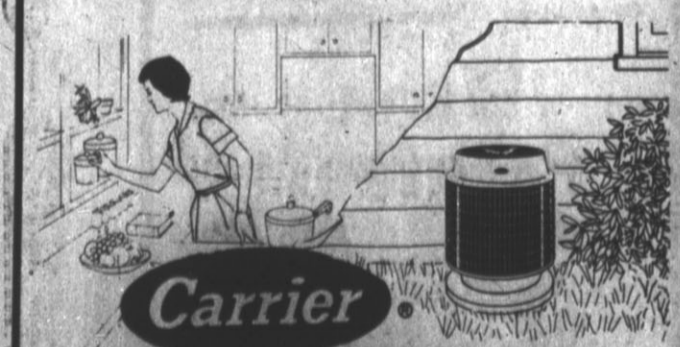
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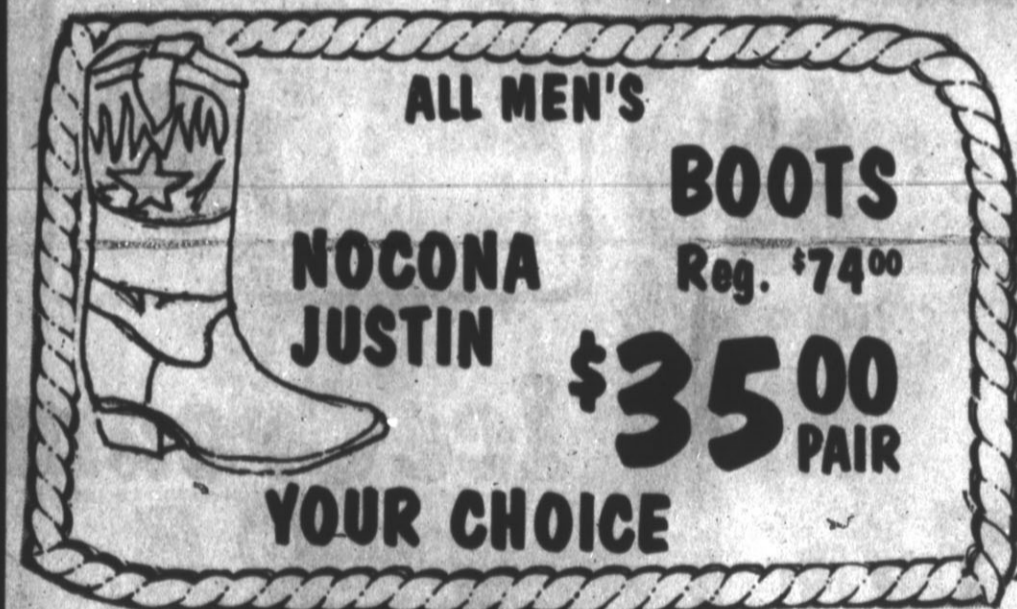
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Witkowski Among Wheat Leaders In Washington to Study Wheat

Leo Witkowski of Hereford was among eight farmer-elected Texas wheat leaders serving on several state, regional and national wheat organization boards and committees that spent this week in Washington D.C.

The group was giving close study to problems and opportunities associated with strengthening farm income from wheat including export markets, national and international grain reserves,

transportation, energy supplies and availability and Next year's wheat allotment.

The occasion was the annual Spring board meetings of the three major wheat organizations, National Association of Wheat Growers, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and Western Wheat Associates, according to Ken Kendrick of Stratford, Chairman of Texas Wheat Producers Board, and Leo Witkowski of Hereford, President of the Producers Association.

It is expected that about three hundred wheat farmers, nationwide will participate in the sessions which will culminate with a "Congressional Breakfast" Tuesday, March 17 with Congressman Thomas S. Foley, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, delivering the principal address.

During the Great Plains Wheat, Inc. meetings, close security will be given to current and future wheat markets in

Europe, South America, and the Middle East and Russia under the leadership of Herman Schmitz of Williston, North Dakota, the organization's national president. During these sessions it is expected the Texas Wheat chairman Kendrick will report as a team member on a recent GPW market study trip to South America. Texas Wheat board member W.T. Moore, Jr. of Munday is to report to the GPW Foreign Marketing Committee on conferences he

attended for the Committee in Winnipeg, Canada in February, where he met with members of Canadian Wheat Board and International Grain Institute.

Western Wheat Associates, headquartered in Portland, Oregon, represents the U.S. wheat producers in the Asian markets including China and India which are the United States' biggest cash wheat customers this year. Policies and programs designed to

continue these level of sales will be evaluated. WWA Chairman Ervin Friebe, of McCook, Nebraska is expected to call on TEXAS WHEAT Exec. Vice President Bill Nelson to report on his February Asian wheat market study trip as part of a four-man U.S. Wheat Team.

The 1976 wheat allotment level, target price levels and transportation will be subjects covered during the National Association session in which

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will head a wide range of top-level Administrative and Legislative Officials participating. TEXAS WHEAT Producers Association President Leo Witkowski of Hereford will lead the Texas delegation during these sessions.

In addition to Kendrick, Witkowski, Moore and Nelson, others attending from Texas were Dwight Hamilton, Olney;

C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; Debert Timmons, Perryton; and Winston Wilson, Qumah.

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Pancake Syrup

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Proper Management May Cut Weed Crop Brought On By Good Soil Moisture

Good soil moisture that producers hope will get grain sorghum off to a good start this year may bring dismay and frustration as well, if proper management practices aren't carried out, says an area agronomist in Lubbock.

Dr. James R. Supak, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that an abundant supply of weeds can be expected when good soil moisture exists. This, plus increasing production costs should cause producers to exercise careful advanced

planning and timely execution of all farming operations.

"These two factors—advance planning and timely execution—have long been recognized as the keys to a successful weed control program in sorghum," Supak emphasizes. "The first step in developing a workable control program is a careful field by field analysis of last year's weed problems. Especially important is identification of those fields infested with troublesome grassy weeds such as johnsongrass, watergrass

and volunteer sorghum."

The agronomist says that if at all possible producers should rotate these fields to other crops such as cotton, soybeans or sunflowers. This permits the use of herbicides such as Treflan, Cobex or Tolban which are effective in reducing stands of these grassy weeds. (only Treflan is cleared for use on sunflowers.) Also, rotation with wheat puts the crop growth in the winter season when weedy plants are not growing and permits their control during the fallow period with tillage or

chemicals.

Supak recommends thorough seedbed preparation to speed up crop seed germination for uniform stands that best compete with early germinating weeds. Herbicide treatments are also more effective, he adds, in well prepared fields. Shallow working of seedbeds after prewatering to destroy early germinating weeds effectively gets rid of the first weed crop without excessive loss of soil moisture.

Several herbicides that will

control most annual grasses and broad leaf weeds in sorghum are available. (A listing of these and the rates that have been most effective on the High and Rolling Plains is presented in Table 1.) None of these are effective on all weed species at rates safe to sorghum, and some may cause severe crop injury, especially on sandy soils, the agronomist cautions. Therefore, both weed species and soil type must be considered in selecting the herbicide to apply.

For more detailed in-

formation on sorghum herbicides, Supak suggests studying the publication, "Chemical Weed Control in Sorghum and Corn in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains for 1975, USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center Department Technical Report No. 15". Copies are available at the local county Extension agent's office.

"Getting the best possible weed control in sorghum calls for a proper combination of management, cultural and herbicidal practices," he

concludes. Producers should start putting their control program together early by determining how these practices can best be used to control

weed problems in each individual field, and then implement these control measures at the proper time."



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25.00	40	375 to 1	75 to 1	37.5 to 1
10.00	100	150 to 1	30 to 1	15 to 1
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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

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- SHURFINE TOMATO **Soup** 6 10 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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- CHUCK ROAST** 7-BONE **89¢** LB.
- RIB STEAK** **89¢** LB.

- SHURFRESH **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFRESH CHEESE PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **SPREAD** 7 1/2 OZ. SIZE **69¢**
- SHURFRESH **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFRESH SLICED **BACON** VAC PAK LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
- FREEZER BEEF** USDA GOOD OR CHOICE 250 LB. AVE. **73¢**

- SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- SHURFINE-FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED **Salt** 2 26 OZ. BOXES **25¢**
- BRUNSWICK **Herring** PACKED IN OIL 5 FOR **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE **Coffee Creamer** 11 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- SHURFINE **Pancake Mix** 32 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SHURFINE MACARONI-CHEESE **Dinner** 4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE **Applesauce** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 3 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT **Pears** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE FANCY **Tomato Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE **Tuna** LIGHT CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- SHURFINE **Spinach** 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE 1ST CAN
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**



- CHEESE FOOD **Kraft Velveeta** 2 1 LB. BOX **\$1.45**
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN **Asparagus Spears** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID ITEMS

- CLOVERLAKE **Butter Milk** 1/2 GAL. **69¢**
- SHURFINE **Dinners** 8-OZ. Meat 7-OZ. Beef Noodle 8-OZ. Chili Tomato 8-OZ. Cheese Burger **49¢**
- SHURFINE **Strawberry Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE NATURAL PINK TX. PK. **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE **Peanut Butter** CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- NESTEA **Ice Tea Mix** LEMON & SUGAR 10 ENV. TO PKG. **79¢** EACH
- 3 OZ. CONC. OR 7 OZ. LIQUID **Proll Shampoo** 20" OFF LABEL **89¢** EACH
- REG. OR MINT **Crest Toothpaste** 7 OZ. TUBE **79¢**
- MOUTHWASH **Large Scope** 12 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- SHAMPOO **Head & Shoulders** 2.5 OZ. TUBE OR JAR 4 OZ. LOTION EACH **89¢**
- 20" OFF LABEL ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Spray** 6 OZ. CAN **69¢**

2 PLY BATHROOM WHITE-AQUA-PINK-YELLOW
SOFLIN TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **99¢**



SHURFRESH MEDIUM GRADE A **EGGS** DOZ. **59¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE **RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **59¢**



NATURALLY SWEET **PINEAPPLE** EA. **49¢**



HONDURAS COCONUTS EA. **49¢**



CALIFORNIA **TANGERINES** JUMBO SIZE LB. **29¢**

GIFT OF THE TROPICS **PAPAYAS** EA. **59¢**

HIGH ENERGY **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **59¢**

UNUSUAL FLAVOR **MANGOS** EA. **59¢**

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YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED
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Help us select Hereford's 'Most Courteous Employee'

While shopping in Hereford during the month of March, be on the lookout for the employee who makes your visit more pleasant, has a friendly smile, lends a helping hand, provides needed information, goes the 'extra mile', is enthusiastic about serving you!

Then, nominate your favorite employee by filling out the ballot below, or by getting a ballot at the C of C office or KPAN Radio. Take, or mail, the ballots to the C of C office, 701 N. Main, no later than 5 p.m., March 31.

Help your favorite employee win

\$100, \$50, or \$25 in prizes,

Redeemable for merchandise or services from any participating Chamber-member firm!

The top three vote-getters will receive the awards from the Retail Business Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Their slogan this year is . . .

'WE APPRECIATE YOUR

BUSINESS' Sponsored by the Retail Business Committee, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Nomination page published as a public service by

The Hereford Brand

I Nominate _____
as the Most Courteous Employee

The Nominee works at _____

Remarks on service locally _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

(Submit to C of C office, 701 N. Main)
No later than March 31.

Tel-Aire



Jean Simmons stars in
'The Easter Promise.'

SEE THE BEST OF '75

- More Sports
- More Movies
- More Drama
- More Comedy

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

364-3912

Thursday Preview

Dr. Young gets pneumonia and spends a week in the hospital while his bud- dle takes care of Jill (Elizabeth Cheever).
7:30...CBS...THE WALTONS returns to save up extra dollars. The sister-in-law demands that Grandpa lend the man in her family defend her home with rifles against the encroachment of a Federal highway. When Grandpa insists on taking the fight, John sends John-Boy to keep an eye on him while he goes to a doctor's appointment to provide (R)
8:00...NBC...THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Sam (Cliff

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Channel	4 KABC	7 KABC	10 KGBA	11 KTVT	13 KEBA	29 KXTX	3 IND
Cable	4 NBC	7 ABC	10 CBS	11 NBC	13 CBS	2 NBC	3 IND
1	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS
2	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS
3	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS
4	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS
5	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS

On The Cover

"The Easter Promise," a 90-minute special starring Jason Roberts, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas and guest star Jean Simmons, will be presented Wednesday, March 25 (7:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.
 The television play was produced by the same principals who created "The House Without a Christmas Tree" and "The Thanksgiving Treasure," both highly acclaimed holiday dramas, and continues the saga of the Mills family—13-year-old Addie (Lisa Lucas), her devoted grandmother (Miss Natwick) and her dear widowed father (Roberts)—and their life in a small Nebraska town in the 1940's.
 Alan Shapiro produced the drama, and Paul Bogart reads as director. The script is by Gail Rock, based on a story by Mike Rock and Alan Shapiro.
 Miss Simmons stars as Constance Payne, a Broadway actress who returns to her Nebraska birthplace to dispose of

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Cable	4 NBC	7 ABC	10 CBS	11 NBC	13 CBS	2 NBC	3 IND
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12	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS

"A Tale of Two Irelands"—A great story as an episode who was a famous and famous Irish murderer leading L.J. Stone and Inspector Keller to one of their most bizarre cases. (R)
9:00...ABC...HARRY O tries to prove the innocence of a dead man suspected of arson and murder. (R)
9:00...NBC...MOVING ON is "Alphabet Polled" and "A Star is Born" a trouble and frustration young "fronter" who is a business man and will Claude Akins and Frank Conners) for his driving mishap. Filmed on location near Atlanta, Ore. (R)

Tuesday Preview

7:30...CBS...GOOD TIMES "To die or not to die" starts another Evans family feud when young Michael gets a chance to attend a better school—across town. (R)
7:30...NBC...ADAM-12 (R) "An opening act," Kristin McCord (Gail Patrick) and her partner, Officer Williams (Richard Boone) who plays Officer Reed) appears as a partner. (R)
7:30...ABC...HUCKLEBERRY FINN Mark Twain's classic story of a boy who runs away from a presciling father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, who plays Huck Finn, and the late Alvin Karpis (played by John Dillinger) are featured. (R)
8:30...CBS...THE CBS LATE MOVIE—"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?" Starring Doris Day, Robert Montgomery, Terry-Thomas and Patrick O'Neal. Set against the background of the extensive power failure on the Eastern seaboard in 1965, the comedy concerns the adventures of a doctor and his wife. (R)
10:30...ABC...WIDE WORLD OF PUPPETRY "WIDE WORLD OF PUPPETRY" KRAMERS' Sudy Caesar, Jonathan Winters and Buddy Heckler deliver monologues from three classic plays and discuss the analogy between comedy and drama with their host Stanley Kramer. (R)
10:30...NBC...THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (Guest: Judith Blegen (opera singer). "Sunshine" (R)

Wednesday Preview

7:30...NBC...LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Girls." Despite assurances from their father, Laura and Mary worry as they prepare for the first time in their lives, to go to school. (R)
7:40...CBS...IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE CHARLIE BROWN Animated special based on the Charles M. Schulz cartoon from the Peanuts comic strip. (R)
8:00...ABC...THE EASTER PROMISE Starring Jason Roberts, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas, Alan Shapiro and Jean Simmons. The story of a young girl and her dear widowed father—and their life in a small Nebraska town in the 1940's.

James Farentino as an undercover officer of the Vice Squad whose refusal to be a tender to homicide leads him on a trail of slaying. (R)
7:30...NBC...BARKAN'S BOONES (R) David also stars. (R)
7:30...CBS...THE CBS LATE MOVIE—"SPRINGTOWN" Starring Robert Redford, Vince Edwards, Richard Jaeckel, Constance Smith and an old, close-knit fire engine company when a black recruit and an angry white veteran clash during a wave of racist fires in the ghetto area. (R)
10:30...NBC...TONIGHT SHOW (R) Starring Johnny Carson. (R)
12:00...NBC...THE CBS LATE MOVIE—"MURDER, MY MURDER" (R) Starring John Cassavese, who eagerly starts as James Coburn, who eagerly starts as a politician as governor in the

Tuesday

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12	20 THE NEWS	10 AMERICA	10 CBS NEWS	11 NEWS	13 CBS	29 NEWS	3 NEWS

Tickets lead to trouble for travel agents on "Hawaii Five-O"

McGarrett joins forces with an air traffic conference investigator in an attempt to stop an airlines ticket racket that not only bills the carriers, but has also cost several lives. In "6,000 Deadly Tickets," on "Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday, March 25 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, John Poyser directed from a script by Leonard and Arlene Studd.
 Travel agents have been forced to purchase stolen, un- validated tickets as a form of "protection"—or else. The telling clue to the deadly operation is revealed when one

Wednesday

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Jack Kosslyn
William Edwards
Kwan Hi Lum

James MacArthur
Kam Fong
Al Harrison
Peggy Ryan
Jack Kosslyn
William Edwards
Kwan Hi Lum

John-Boy is torn between his family and the law

Caught between family ties and the law, John-Boy must put his life and his beliefs on the line in a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" to be rebroadcast Thursday, March 29 (7:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Bewish Bondi guest stars as an aged Walton trying to save her home.

In "The Conflict," Grandpa agrees to take up arms against the Federal government and insists that John-Boy do the same when his sister-in-law, Marthe Corinne Walton (Miss Bondi), demands that Grandpa help the men in her family defend her home with rifles against the encroachment of a Federal highway.

John-Boy: Richard Thomas
John: John-Boy Walton
Olivia: Ralph Waite
Grandpa: Michael Learned
Ellen Corby: Will Geer
Judy Norton: Eileen Corby
Mary Ellen: Judy Norton

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MONDAY	4 KAMR NBC	7 KYIII ABC	10 KEDA 10 CBS	11 KTVT 11 NBC	13 KEBA 13 PBS	39 KATX 2 IND	3 IND 6 IND
6:00	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S
6:30	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S
7:00	FAMILY AFFAIR	TO TELL THE TRUTH	WIM, SPARTS	THE FBI	MONETIC	HERMES	HERMES
7:30	THE CROSSFIRE	THE TRUTH	WIM, SPARTS	THE FBI	MONETIC	HERMES	HERMES
8:00	NBC DOUBLE FEATURE	THE TRUTH	WIM, SPARTS	THE FBI	MONETIC	HERMES	HERMES
8:30	THE CROSSFIRE	THE TRUTH	WIM, SPARTS	THE FBI	MONETIC	HERMES	HERMES
9:00	THE CROSSFIRE	THE TRUTH	WIM, SPARTS	THE FBI	MONETIC	HERMES	HERMES
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11:00	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S
12:00	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S

"The White Seal"

Chuck Jones not only talks to seals, he talks for them. When the producer-director-writer-artist was a boy growing up in Southern California coastal communities, one of his favorite pastimes was swimming out into the channel that was the fur seals' special thoroughfare to and from their vacation spas in Baja California.

"I thought I was just having fun," Jones recalls, "but now I discover that I was doing research."

Jones is the producer-director-scenarist of "The White Seal," animated special based on a story from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Books," which will be presented Monday, March 28 (7:00-7:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. It chronicles the adventures of Kotick, an extraordinary white fur seal, and his search for an island paradise where his peers can be forever safe from the ravages of the human hunter.

"Get Christie Love"

Phil Silvers and Rose Marie, together for the first time in 21 years since they starred in both the Broadway and movie versions of "Top Banana," guest star on the ABC Television Network's "Get Christie Love!" Wednesday, March 25 (9:00-10:00 p.m.).

In "A Few Excess People," Silvers portrays Finnegan, the elderly uncle of Christie's stoickick, Pete Gallagher. Finnegan visits Pete, creates consternation at around his interfering with an industrial robbery investigation, endangering his own life and that of Christie and Pete, and picking up a saleslady named Mizzi Trousdale, a boor. Rose Marie appears as Mizzi.

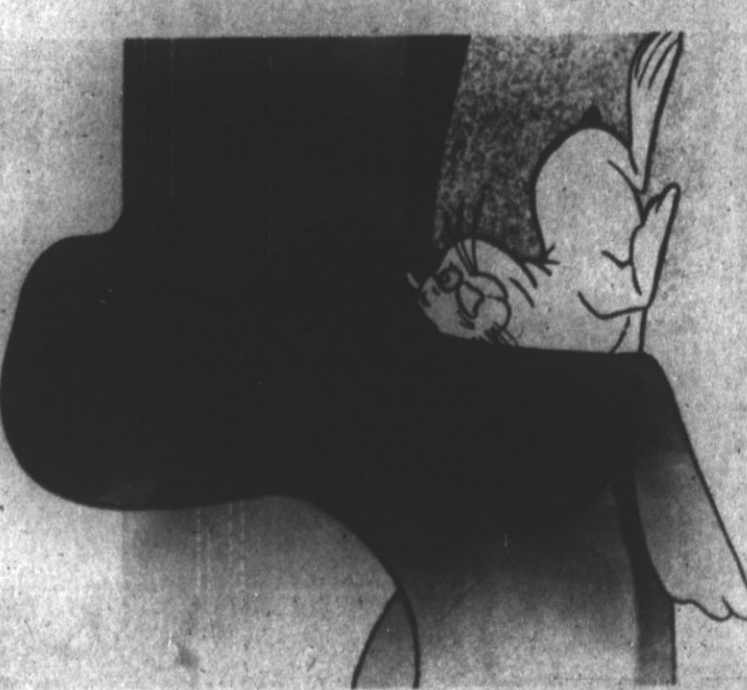
Teresa Graves stars as Christie Love. Jack Kelly stars as her boss, Capt. Arthur P. Ryan.

"M*A*S*H"

James Gregory guest stars as Lt. Gen. "Iron Butts" Kelly, a fighting general who might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo, on "M*A*S*H" Tuesday, March 25 (7:30-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Don Weis directed from a script by Larry Gelbart and Sid Dorfman. (Rebroadcast)

The conditions of the general's demise are a threat to his reputation, but his aide, Lt. Col. Workman, is determined that he be remembered as a hero.

"The White Seal" is adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book."



Monday Preview

7:00...CBS...**"THE WHITE SEAL"** Animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," with Rodney McDowall narrating. The adventure story tells of Kotick, the white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and develops his strength and wisdom to the search for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters. Voice characters are from the animated series by McDowall and June Foray.

7:00...NBC...**NBC DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—"THE RUNAWAY BARGE"** Two 90-minute dramas: "The Runaway Barge," starring Tim Allen as a modern-day adventurer on a Mississippi who gets involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking. Filmed entirely on location in various states along the Mississippi River; "Crossfire," starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to "shoot" drugs and is caught in the act by fellow officers in a robbery being thrown off the force in disgrace. John Saxton and Ramon Bieri also star.

7:00...CBS...**DR. SEUSS' "MORTON HEARS A WHO"** Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kind-hearted elephant, with actor Hans Conried narrating. As leading "man," the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whooville and his resident whims (R) **MITZI GAYNOR AND A HUNDRED GUYS** Musical special starring Mitzi Gaynor with guest star Michael Landon and Jack Albertson and "The Million Dollar Charity Chorus," a singing and dancing line composed of top male personalities of television and motion pictures.

Friday Preview

7:00...ABC...**KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER** "Firefall," a series of murders leads to the startling discovery that a ghost, a Doppelgänger, is consuming people by taking over their bodies. (R)

7:00...CBS...**"THE FRIDAY COMEDY NIGHT"** starring Jamie Shell, Penny Marshall, Candy Azzara, Phyllis Elizabeth Davis and Barbara Luna. When a woman suspects that her husband is having an affair with an Oriental cafe hostess, her four friends rally around to help her face the issue squarely—by confronting the hostess with a bomb. (R)

7:30...CBS...**WELL GET BY** Multi-drops a bombshell on the family when he announces he's about to become a school dropout, and George's reaction is so explosive it almost registers on the Richter scale. Jerry Houser, Willie Aames and Devon Scott star. (R)

8:00...ABC...**THE ROCKFORD FILES** "Tall Woman in Red Wig," Stan Barber's alien guest-stars. Rockford (James Garner) disguises himself as a coffin salesman, a psychiatrist and an internal revenue agent as he pursues a strange trail left by a missing girl.

8:30...ABC...**THE ODD COUPLE** "The Frog," Felix's son Frank has a chameleon problem in Oscar's care. Chippo Felix and Oscar go to search for a replacement before Leonard finds out. (R)

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ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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6:00	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S
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12:00	THE NEWS	PRO NEWS	EVERETT'S NEWS	THAT GIRL	MAR & ENRIQUETA	RODAN'S	WOMAN'S

Barnaby Jones seeks missing victim

Two charming con artists are congratulating themselves on a job well done when their victim drops in on their celebration, forcing them to eliminate him, in "Poisoned Pigeon" on "Barnaby Jones" Tuesday, March 23 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Richard Bennett directed from a script by Skip Webster.

The two bunco specialists, Tim Darnell (Michael Callan) and Della Madison (Penny Fuller) cover their murder trail by making it appear that Jim Archer, the pigeon, has skipped town with a girl friend and \$50,000 in company funds. Despite his philanthropy, Archer's wife wants him back and hires Barnaby to locate him.

CBS News looks at both sides of the issues in Northern Ireland

Emerald Isle where the 3,500 bombings of the past year have cast a heavy shadow on the current trials and where British troops have become familiar figures in the landscape. The CBS News Special will be broadcast Thursday, March 28 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

CBS News Correspondent John Laurence, reporter on the broadcast, interviews Irish leaders David O'Connell, chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army; Garraff Fitzgerald, Irish Foreign Minister; Merryn Ross, British Minister for Northern Ireland; and Bishop Ernest Casey of Kerry. The Rev. Ian Paisley is shown at a political rally.

In Belfast, the CBS News team went to the Catholic Falls Protestant Sanny Row, Catholic Assembly, Protestant Shankill, Catholic Connor and Protestant Woodvale ghettos shown operating more like tribal compounds than modern communities.

Protestant Sammy McCracken, leader of the paramilitary unit the Woodvale Defense, and his Catholic counterpart in Clonsilla, Des Reynolds, are shown in their three institutional ministries of the tribes—home, church and the private club.

"No European nation has had its nationalism as long frustrated as Ireland. For centuries patriotism was at the Irish core," says producer-writer-director Howard Springer. An observer of the Irish preoccupation with the past is quoted on the broadcast: "It's hell with the future, long live the past. May God in His mercy look down on Belfast."

That past, hundreds of years of foreign rule and defeat, is recapitulated on the broadcast up to the events which culminate with Ulster's current volatility.



David O'Connell, Chief of Staff of the Irish Army.

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7:00...ABC...**ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP ON IRS: A QUESTION OF POWER** An in-depth investigative report on the Internal Revenue Service. With 74,000 employees and a budget of more than a billion dollars, the IRS is the largest government agency with examine powers. This program will examine the scope and the use of those powers as well as the IRS's efforts to combat a rising tide of tax evasion. An investigative report.

7:00...ABC...**WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY—"ROCK-A-DIE, BABY"** A story in which one of the members of the rock group Moon has premonitions about impending disaster that come true when one of the crew is killed.

7:00...CBS...**THE CBS LATE MOVIE—"MISTY"** George Montgomery and Tina Fey. The film based on H. Rider Haggard's novel "King Solomon's Mines," tells the story of the exciting search for the world's most fabulous treasure. (199)

8:00...ABC...**ABC looks at the IRS** "In examining the Internal Revenue Service," said Paul Altmeyer, producer of "ABC News Close-Up on IRS: A Question of Power," "you come away with the sense that the temptation for any administration to use the Service for its own political ends is always there."

The documentary special, based on six months of research, will be broadcast Friday, March 21 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network.

NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies

Tim McFesson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis star as those men trying to earn a simple living as modern-day boatmen on the Mississippi River, and James Farentino portrays a policeman who allows fellow officers to think he is a thief, in two 90-minute films, "The Runaway Barge" and "Crossfire," to be broadcast on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Monday, March 24 (7:00-10:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

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"M*A*S*H"

James Gregory guest stars as Lt. Gen. "Iron Butts" Kelly, a fighting general who might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo, on "M*A*S*H" Tuesday, March 25 (7:30-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Don Weis directed from a script by Larry Gelbart and Sid Dorfman. (Rebroadcast)

The conditions of the general's demise are a threat to his reputation, but his aide, Lt. Col. Workman, is determined that he be remembered as a hero.

"The White Seal" is adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book."

'Anoop and the Elephant'

"Anoop and the Elephant" a film from England about an East Indian boy and his friends at summer camp who "steal" a circus elephant, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, March 22 (12:00 Noon-1:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

In the story, the boy, Anoop, learns that Rene, the owner of a nearby circus, has used Rene's baby elephant, as collateral in borrowing money from Barker, the owner of a competing circus. Rene doesn't have the money to repay the loan, and the elephant is handed over to Barker. Anoop and his friends remove her from Barker's truck and then find

SATURDAY

Channel	4 NBC	7 EBN	10 KQDA	11 EWT	13 ESEA	29 EXIX	3 IND	4 IND
1	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00
2	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00
3	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30
4	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00
5	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30
6	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00
7	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30
8	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00
9	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30
10	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00
11	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30
12	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30	2:30-3:00

'Prior Consent'

Dumont (Tyne Daly) in her quest to have a rapist prosecuted, but runs into trouble when she discovers she is a prostitute. In "Prior Consent," the series based on the world premiere movie "The Law," Wednesday, March 24 (9:00-10:00 p.m.).



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Saturday Preview

- 11:00...NBC...NCAA COLLEGE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 12:00...CBS...THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL—'ANOOP AND THE ELEPHANT'
- 1:30...ABC...THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERSTOUR
- 4:00...ABC...WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 7:00...CBS...ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:00...ABC...MOVIE—'BATTLE OF BRITAIN'
- 7:30...NBC...EMERGENCY!
- 8:00...NBC...THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 8:00...NBC...THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 8:30...CBS...THE BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 9:00...NBC...INTERNATIONAL TRACK ASSOCIATION CLASSIC
- 9:45...ABC...AMERICAN ALL
- 10:30...NBC...THE STORY OF JACOB
- 11:00...NBC...THE SUPERSTARS
- 11:00...ABC...NATIONAL SHIRINE
- 11:30...ABC...MAKE A WISH
- 12:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

Sunday Preview

- 8:00...NBC...NATIONAL SHIRINE
- 8:30...ABC...THE SUPERSTARS
- 9:00...ABC...NATIONAL SHIRINE
- 9:30...NBC...THE BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 10:00...ABC...THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 10:30...NBC...THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 11:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
- 11:30...ABC...MAKE A WISH
- 12:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
- 1:00...ABC...THE SUPERSTARS
- 1:30...NBC...EMERGENCY!
- 2:30...ABC...NATIONAL SHIRINE
- 3:00...NBC...THE BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 3:30...ABC...THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 4:00...NBC...THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 4:30...CBS...THE BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 5:00...NBC...INTERNATIONAL TRACK ASSOCIATION CLASSIC
- 5:45...ABC...AMERICAN ALL
- 6:30...NBC...THE STORY OF JACOB
- 7:00...ABC...THE SUPERSTARS
- 7:30...NBC...EMERGENCY!
- 8:00...ABC...NATIONAL SHIRINE
- 8:30...ABC...MAKE A WISH
- 9:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
- 9:30...NBC...THE BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 10:00...ABC...THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 10:30...NBC...THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 11:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
- 11:30...ABC...MAKE A WISH
- 12:00...ABC...WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

ABC will air live coverage of the Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race

The Atlanta "500" Stock Car Race will be televised live and exclusively on "ABC's Championship Auto Racing" series, Sunday, March 23 (2:30-3:30 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network.

The prestigious race, from the Atlanta International Raceway, has a prize purse of more than \$121,000 this year, up more than \$12,000 over last year's prize money.

By race time, the Atlanta "500" field will have been narrowed down to 35 qualifiers, among them the defending champion, Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C. Yarborough captured last year's Atlanta honors in a Junior Johnson-prepared Chevrolet, averaging 134.10 miles per hour over the 1.5 miles, high-banked oval track. The victory was Yarborough's fourth in the Atlanta "500," although he has never won the other major race at Atlanta, the Dixie "500."

ABC Sportscenter for the Atlanta "500" will be Jim McKay, series host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," and Chris Economaki, editor of National Speed Sport News. The live coverage will be produced by Carl Forts and directed by Larry Kamm. Executive Producer of "ABC's Championship Auto Racing" is Rooms Arledge.

SUNDAY

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1	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00
2	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00
3	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30
4	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00
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10	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00
11	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30
12	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30	2:30-3:00

'The Six Million Dollar Man'

Steve Austin's fiancée has become the first bionic woman and she inhabits an using her new powers to help Steve break up an international con-berthing ring despite the danger involved. In the concluding episode of a two-part story on the ABC Television Network's "The Six Million Dollar Man," Sunday, March 23 (6:57:30 p.m.).

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