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Area Enjoys Rain

water district, and 17 cents for the

state. The 5-cent reduction in the state

-tax and the 5-cent hike in the county is

the only difference from the past year's

CONTACTED ABOUT tentative

budget projections Friday, Commissioner

Donald Hicks reported the court was

"behind schedule" in preparing the new

document. He added that commissioners

had only a "rough draft" of the 1975.

budget, with no overall totals for the

Normally, the commissioners approve

a tentative budget prior to the public

hearing and taxpayers have a chance to

see what is anticipated. Last year, for-

example. The Brand published tentative

budget figures two weeks prior to the

\$1,162,437 and the new budget may be

up about \$250,000, according to Hicks'

rough estimate. Increased costs of

operation and equipment and salary

increases will account for much of the

hike. The county payroll is expected to be

ed inflation" when announcing the plan

to change the assessment ratio by two per

cent. The hike is anticipated to increase

local tax revenue by about nine per eent.

HICKS pointed out that the state has

been phasing down the ad valorem tax

since 1969 and said many Texas counties

have been picking up this 5-cent rate each

year. Deaf Smith County added the 5-cent

tax to its local rate for the first time last

reflected a "natural increase" of some \$5

or \$6 million the past few years, but the

extra two per cent assessment will show a

\$10 million hike from last year. The tax

roll is expected to total about \$287.9

million on the 100 per cent valuation in

1975. At the 24 per cept assessment ratio,

the assessed valuation will be around the

up the state's 5-cent reduction due to the

increased costs of road work in the

precincts. He pointed out that additional

paving for roads to feedlots had added to

COMMISSIONERS are proposing a 10

per cent salary increase for all-county.

officers and employees in the new

budget. In addition, all elected officials

except the commissioners will receive

adjustments on their salaries. These

adjustments vary, with total salary hikes

ranging from about 12 per cent to 21 per

the road costs of the precincts.

cent for elected officials.

Hicks said the county needed to pick

\$69 million mark

The county's assessed valuation has

Commissioners has blamed "increas-

Last year's budget was tabbed at

expenditures and revenues.

public hearing.

up by some \$60,000

County Slates

Deaf Smith County Commissioners

will meet as a Board of Equalization

Monday at 10 a.m. to act on a proposal to

change the assessment of all taxable

properties in the county from 22 to 24 per

taxpayers for the public hearing, to be

held in room 200 of the courthouse.

Another public hearing is set at 11 a.m.

Monday when commissioners approve

preparing the tentative budget this week.

but they will propose a county tax rate of

\$1.25 per \$100 assessed value—an

COMMISSIONERS are quick to point

out, however, that the total tax bill for

county, district and state remains the

same-\$1.72 per \$100 valuation. The

state reduced its ad valorem tax by 5.

cents, and it is being shifted to the

"County Special Fund"-which is

earmarked for right-of-way and road

year when the county rate went from

\$1.15 to \$1.20. The state tax, formerly at

47/ cents per \$100 in 1968, is being

reduced by five cents each year and is

down to 17 cents this year. The rate is

expected to go to 12 cents in 1976, and

for 1976 shows \$1.25 for county, 25 cents

for the hospital district, 5 cents for the

The breakdown on the combined tax

remain at that total.

This same action was affected last

increase of 5 cents over the past year.

Commissioners had not completed

the 1975 budget and set the tax rate.

Notices: have been sent to all

cent of the assessed value.

Public Hearings

breakdown.

20 Cents



Raindrops Keep Falling

Rain and pretty girls are always welcome sights around the Hereford area, and the Brand photographer got a chance to illustrate both this week. Monica Herring, Miss Teenage Hereford, strikes a pretty pose with her umbrella as Hereford

citizens enjoyed their first "wet spell" in almost a year. A light shower fell through most of the day Friday, after showers had dampened the area earlier in the week.

"Hear Complaint On Band Policy

Hereford school trustees got a music

lesson during a special meeting Thursday

afternoon, with the agenda also being

highlighted by several changes in school

policies, the amendment of the 1973-74

change in the method of electing

trustees, but a motion to change failed on

a 3-3 vote with one member abstaining.

The meeting started at 5 p.m. and

By DAN WELTY

Brand Staff Writer

concluded about 8:15.

The board also discussed possible

budget, and purchase of a new car.

Trustees Okay Policy Changes On Married Students, Pregnancy

The "music lesson" came in the form

of a discussion on the selection of

instruments by Hereford band students.

Band director Randy Vaughn explained

his policy on recommending certain

brands of instruments to students, and

Stan Knox, owner of Knox TV & Music,

was present to express opposition to the

policy and claim there was "discrimina-

AFTER AN HOUR'S discussion, the

tion" in the program.

Plans Announced Here

For New Savings & Loan

says happiness is nothing more than good health and a poor memory. If you're confused about your

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek

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combined county, district and state tax rate, don't feel lonely! We listed the hospital district tax at 20 cents a few issues back, when actually it is 25 cents and always has been. The mixup came when commissioners

give us a breakdown of the taxes and inadvertently listed the hospital district at 20 cents. Meanwhile, the county was planning on picking up 5 cents that the state was dropping and this wasn't mentioned during a court session.

So, the tax bill you pay the county is still scheduled to be at the \$1.72 rate the coming year. The county rate will be \$1.25, and the county also collects 17 cents for the state, 25 cents for the hospital district, and 5 cents for the water district.

The county commissioners are scheduled to set the rates Monday, and will meet as a board of equalization to act upon the proposal to increase the assessment ratio from 22 to 24 per cent. This would increase your combined county, district and state tax bill by about

Reminder: The retirement party for Argen Draper, longtime county home demonstration agent, is scheduled today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Football season is just around the corner and interest seems to be running high in Hereford, as reflected in the sale of reserved season tickets for Whiteface games. The reserved seat total was nearing 900 this week-far more than had ever been sold before. Coach Larry Dippel doesn't have many veteran players this season, but you can bet fans will see all-out effort from the hustlin' Herd.

The trouble with jogging is that by the time you realize you're in no condition for it, you've got a long walk to get back.

There are not as many new teachers in the Hereford School system this year, but the welcome will be just as great when the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce holds its annual New Teacher Banquet Tuesday night at the Civic Club Center. Local businesses sponsor each of the new teachers, and chairwoman Berta Ottesen has a fine program arranged.

A savings and loan association will open a branch office here early next spring pending approval by government

Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, made the announcement Friday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce building. The full service branch is to be located at 1017 West Park Avenue in the Park Plaza shopping center.

STEELE pointed out that Security Federal had been providing thrift and home loan service for the people in the Hereford area for many years. He said at the present time 400 people in the Hereford area were customers of the

Steele said, "With this new facility we will be able to provide local services with a great deal more convenience to our customers. A study we have made shows that there is need for the services which we will provide."

THE COMPANY caters to FHA and VA home loans, making available home loans to persons who otherwise might not be able to afford housing. Steele said the company would concentrate mostly on home loans and would be limited in the amount of commercial Ventures they

Steele commented on financial/

problems in the area. "Although the cattle business is down right now, we feel that in the long view cattle and industry will be doing well in Hereford again. We have been impressed with all we've heard about Hereford . . . how it is a progressive community that has the attitude and ability to attract new industry.'

Steele said he felt the economic situation in America would soon be brighter in the fact that President Ford was in a better position to work with Congress than Nixon was. "I feel Ford will be better able to come to grips with inflation because of that position," said

THE NEW BRANCH office in

board took no formal action on the issue but they apparently agreed that it was the band director's right to recommend certain instruments-as long as no mandatory ruling was involved.

In line with federal and state guidelines, the school board voted to change policies on pregnancy of school employees and on married students. A policy concerning retirement and employment of teachers and other personnel was also changed.

Trustees amended the 1973-74 budget to reflect the actual expenditures and revenue as compared to projected totals. The amended budget showed expenditures up \$53,600 over the estimate, while revenues were up \$234,755 over the projections.

THE BOARD had discussed the possibility of changing the trustee elections previously: The proposal was to have trustee candidates file for a designated position. If a candidate did not receive a majority of the votes, a run-off election would be held for the two persons receiving the most votes for that

The current election of trustees is not by position. Voters select two (or three, depending on the year) candidates from the field of all those seeking a position on the board. Supt. Roy Hartman recommended the new method, and pointed out that KPAN Radio and The Hereford Brand had given editorial support of the method.

On a vote to change, Bob Veigel,

HISD Announces Student Totals

As of Thursday, 5,368 students were enrolled in Hereford Independent School District, it was revealed during a school board meeting Thursday afternoon.

This figure represented an increase of 141 students over the same period last year. According to school administration officials, total enrollment will probably jump to 5,600 during September, a peak period:

A BREAKDOWN in the distribution of pupils determined 2,545 students in elementary schools, 1,415 in junior high and 934 at HHS. These statistics do not include kindergarten and special educational programs. Three hundred and seventeen five-year-olds have registered for the non-compulsory kindergarten classes. Migrant kindergarteners numbered 108 and special education listed 49 students.

The 2.545 elementary school registration is down from last year's total of 2.593. However, enrollment in La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools showed an increase of 43 students. The high school noted only three more youth than

Cloudy skies and rain ceased being wishes in the minds of area farmers and became reality the past three days, with radio station KPAN predicting rain

through Sunday night. Hereford received up to .40 of an inch Tuesday night, with reports in the area ranging about the same. Deaf Smith-County residents have risen every morning since then to cloudy skies, wet streets and mud puddles. All have been rare sights this year.

RADIO STATION KPAN recorded :54 of an inch moisture Wednesday night, only a trace Thursday night and .25 Friday night. Reports around the city indicated over an inch of moisture fell during the same three-day period. Saturday morning skies were still overcast with rain reported falling south of Hereford. KPAN weather forecasts were calling for continued cloudiness and rain through Sunday evening.

Easter Grain in Easter, south, of Hereford, reported a total of one inch of moisture through Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning said it was then raining hard. At that time, they had received .40 for the night and morning. Farmers were sitting inside enjoying the rain and playing dominoes. Many speculated that the moisture would see the milo and corn crops through to harvest with no more irrigation.

At the J.E. McCabe residence east of Dawn .25 of an inch moisture fell Thursday, .12 Friday, while .43-was reported Saturday morning. The McCabes said the rain would not only help the corn and milo crops, but would also benefit pastures. Grazing cattle have had little on no pasture this summer, but the moisture should green the fields.

PITMAN EAST, about 17 miles west of Hereford, reported 25 of an inch moisture Saturday morning and said that only a trace of rain fell there before Friday evening.

The H.L. Hershey residence 13 miles northeast of Hereford reported :40 moisture for Wednesday and Thursday. Only .20 fell Friday evening.

The Walcott school reported .62 of an inch moisture for Wednesday and only .60 Saturday morning, but said rain in that area was spotted.

Bloodmobile Due Here Wednesday

. The mobile van from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be here Wednesday at the Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Margaret Carnahan, local blood bank chairwoman,

Mrs. Carnahan urged local residents to consider being blood donors, as Hereford's supply is still running low. A number of hospital patients from Hereford required blood the past month, she noted, and the bank needs to be-

replenished. Mrs. Carnahan extended appreciation to the "regulars" who donate blood and called upon new donors to become involved in the volunteer program.



First Day in Pads

It's two on one as Whiteface players clash the first time this season in shoulder pads. Despite rains this week, players worked out in shorts until Friday and then donned their pads. Here Coach Dempsey Alexander work with Herd

Expansion Planned For Dimmitt Plant

Dimmitt, Hereford's neighbor to the south, has reaped an industrial plum with the announced \$20-million expansion of the Amstar Corporation in that Castro County city.

The huge expansion program will more than double the grinding capacity of the Dimmitt Spreckels Plant, according to a news report from The Castro County

Behind the huge expansion program is a new liquid sweetener, high fructose corn syrup, which has a large market among commercial and industrial users.

THE EXPANSION PLAN was announced in New York Monday by Amstar president Robert Quittmeyer, after the board of directors had approved the additional capital investment for the Dimmitt plant. Doug Lapins, Dimmitt plant manager, reported that engineering will start immediately "but the physical completion may be 18 to 24 months away because of equipment delivery time.'

The plant manager said the main plant additions will be a new refinery larger than the present one, a millhouse expansion that will double the present milling capacity, a standby fuel system to serve the entire expanded plant, a second boiler for steam generation, and a first-class maintenance shop.

The new refinery will be used exclusively to produce the new high fructose liquid sweetener, which Amstar plans to market under the tradename 'Amerose." High fructose corn syrup. which is substantially sweeter than other

kinds of corn syrup, may be used as a partial substitute for sugar in many

THE HUGE soft-drink industrywhich represents approximately 30 per cent of the total sugar market in the U.S .- is likely to be the main market for the new sweetener. It can also be used commercially in such products as catsup, preserves, bakery goods, candies and table syrups, Lapins reported.

The. Dimmitt plant currently has a nominal grind of 14,000 bushels of corn per day, but the new facilities will require more than twice as much corn. The manager said the plant is now using approximately 4-million bushels per year and the expansion will double it. The expansion is expected to cost almost twice as much as the original plant. When construction is completed, the plant will probably employ 15 to 20 more people. The current work force is about 100...

The annual grind for the expanded plant would almost equal Castro County's total grain-corn output last year. The county's farmers set a new record in 1973 when they produced 8,668,000 bushels. according to Ag Commissioner John

AT A CURRENT market price of \$21 per hundredweight for the new sweetener, each 1,200 cwt. tank car going out of the Dimmitt plant carries \$25,200 worth of clear syrup, The Castro County News reported.

Plans-- from Page 1

Hereford will await approval from federal agencies and construction will not begin until that approval. With a construction period of 150 days, Steele estimated early next year before the branch office could be conducting business in the area.

The office, when open, will employ about three persons and will feature drive-in and computer service. The main companies' office installed and began using a computer Jan. 1. The Hereford office will be off-line with the computer to give Hereford customers instant service.

SECURITY FEDERAL is the largest and oldest association in the Panhandle with assets as of June 30 of more than \$123 million, Steele said.

Directors of the association, based in Pampa and with two Amarillo offices, are: Crawford Atkinson, P.B. Carlson, J.M. Nation, Jr., Farris C. Oden, S. Wayne O'Keefe, Aubrey L. Steele, C.E. Steele and DeLea Vicars.

Steele said. "We want to be an active part of Hereford and grow with this fine

Presidential Struggles Repeated In History

of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is a 140-year-old pamphlet that shows the bitter struggle between the U.S. President and Congress over his powers and staff communications are not uncommon in American history. Only the results differ.

"Protest of the President of the United States Against the Recent Unconstitutional proceedings of the Senate of the United States" was read in the Senate by Andrew Jackson on April 17, 1834.

It was a bitter complaint by Jackson against a resolution passed by the Senate in March 28 of that year that read: "Resolved. That the President, the late Executive proceedings in relation to the public revenue, has assumed upon himself authority and power not conferred by the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both!' The resolution was passed by a simple majority of 26 of the 46 senators present.

And in Jackson's own works, The resolution, then, was in substance an impeachment of the President; and in its passage, amounts to a declaration by a majority of the Senate, that he is guilty of an impeachable offence.'

The squabble was over Jackson's dismissal of Secretary of the Treasury William J. Duane. Sept. 23, 1833, when he refued to remove the federal money from the Bank of the United States. Jack Jackson believed the Bank, run by Nicholas Biddle, was guilty of flagrant inefficiencies and attempts to control elections, which he made quite clear to his cabinet in an address. Three out of the five cabinet members, however, have opposed the President in the transferral of the funds.

The Senate issued a call on Dec. 11 for a copy of the paper Jackson read to his cabinet. Jackson refused the request, declaring that "The executive is a co-ordinate and independent branch of the Government equally with the Senate, and I have yet to learn under what constitutional authority that

Tucked away in the archives branch of the Legislature has a right to require of me an account of any communication, either verbally or in writing, made to the head of Departments acting as a Cabinet Council."

This sparked the more explicit Senate resolution of Dec. 26 chastising the President for dismissing the late Secretary of the Treasury, because he did not, contrary to his own sense of duty, remove the money of the U. States..." which did not pass until the watered down version. of April 17.

Jackson based much of his argument in his protest to the resolution on the separation of powers between the three branches of government, also taking a careful, and indeed correct, note that the citing of his guilt did not follow constitutional proceedings.

He maintained that the resolution. "assumes that a single branch of the Legislative Department may, for the purposes of a public censure; and without any view to legislation or impeachment, take up, consider, and decide upon the official acts of the Executive.

And he also pointed out that four of the senators voting for the April 17 resolution had state legislatures which had passed resolutions favoring removal of the funds from the bank.

On May 7, the Senate rejected Jackson's power to question its authority and declined to enter the President's protest and message in the official records

of its proceedings. Yet the Bank of the United States charter was dropped, Jackson finished his term unimpeached, without releasing. documents to Congress, but not before an assassination attempt. Jackson supporters successfully campaigned to have the censure expunged from the Senate journal on Jan.,

And the country, suffering under rampant inflation, began the Panic of 1837.



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on Aug. 22, 1973.

The 425 four- and five-year olds compared to only 283 kindergarteners in 1973, an increase of 142 children. Special education classes added one to last year's

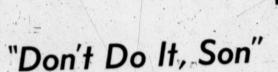
THURSDAY'S enrollment, excluding kindergarten and special classes, at each of the elementary schools was 497 at Aikman, 425 at Bluebonnet, 290 at Central, 491 at Northwest, 195 at Shirley and 447 at Tierra Blanca.

La Plata's student body is smaller than Stanton this year with LP listing 672 pupils and Stanton with 743.

Hereford High School houses 359 sophomores, 339 juniors and 236 seniors

In kindergarten and special education classes at each elementary school are 77 at Aikman, 82 at Bluebonnet, 68 at Central, 74 at Northwest, 79 at Shirley and 68 at Tierra Blanca. HHS instructs 26 special education students.





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"Son, take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you - with a lot of mileage still ahead of you - it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT!"

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 4818, Hereford, Texas

Longtime Dimmitt Resident Buried

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie B. Kesler of Dimmitt, sister of Mrs. W.T. Gunstenson of Two sons and two sisters are Hereford, was conducted Satur- among her survivors. day afternoon at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Burial was

in Castro Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Kelser, 81 was a 30-year resident of Dimmitt, but had lived the past year with a daughter in Amarillo. She was born in Wellington; her

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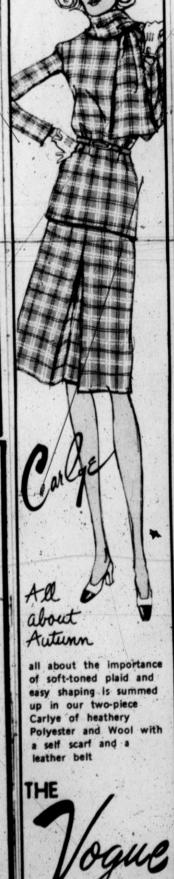
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College Grads May Lack Job Training

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the fifth installment in a series explaining the increasingly important role of vocational training in today's labor situation. This series is produced by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

SHOPPING FOR A VOCATIONAL CAREER

While college graduates are searching the boondocks for jobs, more and more students are turning to trade and technical school training in preparing for a career

According to Federal Trade Commissioner Chairman Lewis A. Engman, "American consumers are becoming increasingly attracted to the promising value of a vocational... education. Along with this growing popularity there is an increasing need for prospective students to make a careful evaluation of a specific vocational course or school before they make any financial commitment.

"The essential criterion for that evaluation should be the value of the school's training in helping students get a good

The process of selecting the right school can be an exciting bargain hunt, well worth careful effort. It's one of the most important purchases a person makes in his lifetime. The following information suggests a path that may lead to a bargain.

THE FIRST STEP is to develop a list of possible schools. To do this, you must decide what kind of training you want and where you want to take it. Check the Directory of Postsecondary Schools with Occupational Programs which was published by the U.S. Office of Education in 1971.

To purchase a copy, write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The price is \$3.95.

This directory lists over 8,000 public and proprietary postsecondary schools which give trade and technical training. They are arranged by state and city with indexes for programs and for schools. Information given in the directory for each school includes name, address, and telephone number, type of school, control or affiliation, enrollment (for public schools only), accreditation and eligibility.

Make a card file of the schools that give the kind of training you want where you want to take it and put the information in the directory about the school on each card.

THE NEXT STEP is to gather all the information you can about the school. Call the school or write for descriptive material which the schools all have available. Examine these materials to find out about courses, facilities, and costs.

Also talk to people who have had some experience with the schools. Sometimes guidance counselors in the public schools are helpful. Counselors working with rehabilitation programs know even more about local trade and technical schools usually. If possible, contact some former students who attended the school and ask them about it. Inquire from area employers what their experience is with people who have had the training.

Questions suggested by the Federal Trade Commission which prospective students should ask employers are:

- □Would you hire graduates of the school?
- ☐ How many have you hired in the last year?
- ☐ Were they hired because of school training? Did training make any difference in starting salary?

THE NEXT STEP is to visit the school itself if at all possible. While you are there, look around and try to get a feeling about the school from the way people are behaving. Talk with students, recognizing while you are doing this that

some are likely to be somewhat critical. Examine some of the course materials, and observe the facilities that are available. After gathering all the information you can about the

possible schools, develop some kind of a system for comparison. A simple chart might help to summarize the information which could include such categories as costs, ratings, facilities, general atmosphere, courses, etc. Rate each of the schools on a rating scale for each of the categories using numbers or words such as "good," "poor," "excellent," etc.

By the time you get your chart compiled, you should be able to make your decision. If your decision still is not clear, a couple of indicators should hold special weight.

Accreditation is an important factor. It certainly should not be the only factor because the accreditation process has not been under way for proprietary schools very long and most of them have not yet been through the process. If a school is accredited, however, it probably is a reliable school.

Accreditation is given in the directory described above. If you do not have that directory, a Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools is available free of charge from the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools at 2021 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

THE OTHER MOST important factor is the attitude of employers. Good schools provide good training. In this, employers are the best judges.

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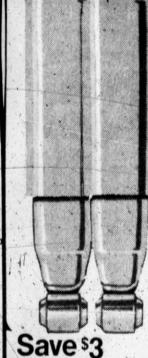
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On U.S. 67, out of McCamey, a

roadside marker points to

tracks left by prehistoric

creatures millions of years ago.

A short walk is required to

reach the location preserved on

the rocky bottom of a dry

The grave of famous western

gun fighter, Clay Allison, is

located in the town of Pecos

along with the West of the Pecos

Museum and the reproduction

Heading eastward again

toward the headwaters of the

Concho, visit Kermit, nearby

Sandhills State Park and

Midland the "minitropolis"

where "The Sky's the Limit" is

home of the Aeroplane Museum

featuring the oldest airplane in

Texas built and flown in 1911-12.

Cole Park Zoo and Dennis The

Menace Park are popular at-

tractions for young and old

Stanton features a fine

Located at the foot of the

giant Texas Caprock and

nestled in the canyons and hills

that interrupt the vast Texas

Plains is Big Spring deriving its

name from the watering place

of herds of buffalo, antelope and

wild mustangs. The famous

spring was a source of friction

of the Old No. 7 Saloon.

Odessa featuring

Presidential Museum.

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western museum.

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eye can see.

Gap Country.

streambed.

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Colors Going Up!

A U.S. flag that is as long as she is tall, is raised by Beulah Duensing, Kings Manor resident, each morning at the entrance to the Manor grounds. The sunbonnet is always a part of her costume because it protects her hair in case the rope swings over toward her. Miss Duensing has taken the responsibility for raising and lowering the flag each day since she came to the Manor from Plainview.

between Comanche and Shawnee Indians and a campsite for early expeditions.

Seventy-four points of interest are located in the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map available free of charge by writing West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, TX 79604.

HOUSE ON HEALTH BILL

The House has passed a bill authorizing \$1.7 billion for health programs extended through the next two years. The bill would continue the program initiated by former President Nixon for block grants to local auRICE PRICE SUPPORT

The Agriculture Department reports that rice farm ers will have their 1974 crop supported at \$7.54 per 100 pounds, the minimum that can be set under Federal law.

There's little honesty left in conversations these days.

Manor Woman Takes On Flag Raising Duties

Up the 60-foot flagpole that stands at the entrance to Kings Manor retirement home, the Stars and Stripes are raised each day by Beulah Duensing, a resident who takes responsibility for keeping the flag flying where it is visible to all

She takes the large flag each morning from the closet where she keeps it stored? walks across the park area from the Manor's front door to the driveway entrance, attaches the U.S. colors to the flagpole rope and pulls it to the top.

THE PROCESS is reversed each evening. When the weather is stormy or the West Texas wind blows hard enough to damage the flag, she takes it in before the traditional sunset hour.

When Miss Duensing came to the Manor from Plainview she requested some duty that would be helpful, and was told that someone was needed to be responsible for raising and lowering the

Other residents of the Manor appreciate her acceptance of the duty, and a tribute to her service has been written by Mrs. C.J. Mapes, one of those who feel a lift when they see the red, white and blue waving high.

"AT KINGS MANOR the woman who raises the flag with each new day and lowers it each evening is Beulah Duensing," 'Mrs. Mapes writes.

"Like the bonnet she wears. Miss

Duensing symbolizes the faithfulness and fortitude of a generation past in her devotion to a patriotic duty.

"The late national ordeal that began with Watergate is at a close. The time has come to rebuild unity and confidence in this country. What better way than a fresh regard for our flag by all who pass

"Miss Duensing, and Old Glory, we salute you!"

THE BONNET mentioned by Mrs. Mapes is what Miss Duensing laughingly calls her uniform. It is an old-fashioned sunbonnet of flowered cotton print and it has a very practical purpose when she ties it firmly on.

When the rope is gulled up or down it is taut and then slack, and it can catch in my hair and do real violence to a hairdo," she explains. "This bonnet keeps it out of my hair.'

She also has a pair of cotton gloves that have been mended so often they. have that fashionable patchwork look, but she doesn't need to wear them now, she says, since a rough hemp rope has been superseded by a smooth new one of

Miss Duensing is a lawyer by profession, and practiced many years after completing studies while she . taught. She still does some legal work, when she is called upon to draw up wills or contracts for her neighbors at the

for a limited time period for

non-professional people possessing

specific skills upon the recommendation

of the immediate supervisor and

THE DISCUSSION on the band

approved by the superintendent."

School-- from Page 1

Hugh Clearman and Danny Martin voted for the new method, while Jim Arney, Ron Zimmerman and Jim Conkwright voted against. Lynton Allred abstained, and the tie vote resulted. Allred explained that he wanted more time to study the proposal and asked for the question to be placed on the agenda again for the next regular meeting.

HARTMAN REPORTED the school had secured bids on a new car to replace the one used by the tax assessor-collector. Trustees accepted the bid of Jones Motor for a Dodge Coronet for a price of \$2,800 plus the trade-in. Orsborn Buick-Pontiac submitted the low bid of \$2,635 but it was for a smaller-sized par an Apollo 6. Other bids: Doyle Johnson Chevrolet, Impala; \$3,232; Orval Watson Ford, Mercury Montego, \$3,302.

. In line with federal and state guidelines, the school board voted to change policies on pregnancy and on married pupils. A policy on retirement and employment of teachers and other personnel was also changed.

The old policy on pregnancy required teachers or other employees of the district who became pregnant to withdraw or resign from their position 'as soon as pregnancy becomes evident." The new policy states: 'Pregnancy and absences due to pregnancy are covered by state and local sick leave policy. If teachers desire to suspend their assignments for longer than normal periods of time, arrangements must be made with the principal or other immediate supervisor and approved by the superintendent. In such case, no sick leave benefits will accrue during the period of absence."

THE OLD POLICY on married students stated they could not participate in any extra-curricular activities or hold offices in class or school organizations, and further stated that pregnant girls must withdraw from school.

The approved new policy makes no exception on extra-curricular activities or holding offices in school organizations. The policy on pregnancy states; "The Hereford Schools recognize that pregnant girls face physical, emotional and social problems that make it difficult to continue in the regular school program. The schools will provide opportunities for pregnant girls to continue their progress toward graduation by offering comparable classes to meet the individual needs of each student. Students will be encouraged to return to regular classes at termination of pregnancy subject to their doctor's approval."

The old policies on retirement and employment included mandatory retirement for all employees who were 65 on or before Sept. 1, and provided the school would not employ persons who had reached their 55th birthday.

In line with federal and state guidelines, the 55-age limit was omitted from the policy. The new policy on retirement states: "Beginning with the 1975-76 school year, it shall be the policy of the board to retire all employees who have reached their 65th birthday on or before their contract date for the new school year. Exceptions may be allowed

instruments opened with Vaughn explaining his policy in inviting area dealers to display instruments, only those on his recommended list-to students here at the start of school. Such a display was conducted Monday at the school. He said certain brands of instruments were recommended for quality through their

use over the years, and it served to

protect students and their parents in

purchasing "the best instruments for the

"Some of the instruments we recommend are more expensive than others, but we think the student will save money in the long run," Vaughn stated. « He added that it was not mandatory for students to buy the recommended

brands. Knox countered that student-model instruments were not supposed to be as good as professional models. He pointed out that professional orchestras do not have all the same brand horns.

"IT BOILS DOWN to discrimination between those who can afford more expensive instruments and those who can't," claimed Knox. He also claimed that his own children, in previous years, had been "intimidated" because they did not use the recommended instruments.

Supt. Roy Hartman then called on Vaughn and his aides to answer to the question of intimidation of students. Vaughn denied the allegation, pointing out that some 560 students were in the band program and "they come from all economic levels." He added that directors do not "turn away" any students . . . "we work with them to get used instruments or use one provided by the school."

Vaughn explained that some of the larger, more expensive instruments are purchased by the school. "We would never embarrass a student because of the instrument he is using," stated Vaughn. Aide Jim Priest added that there was "absolutely no discrimination, and I resent the implication very much."

KNOX, telling trustees that he didn't want to appear 'hostile' or sound like it was "sour grapes" on his part, claimed he believed there was discrimination under the former band director. He also challenged the idea of the difference in sound of competing instruments and offered to set up a demonstration to see if the directors could pick out the "culprits" that were not on their recommended list.

Danny Martin said he felt as long as the director's recommendation was just a . recommendation, he thought it was okay. Bobby Veigel suggested that Knox attempt to "clear the air" with the directors before coming to the board. Ron Zimmerman added that he felt trustees were not qualified to discuss the technical aspects of instruments.

True Don't worry if a rival imitates you. While he follows in your tracks he cannot pass you.

Life should not be all work; everyone is entitled to some recreation and amusement, whether everyone gets

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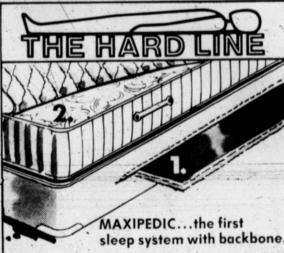
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governmental legislation or been advised by them that there regulations that would curtail is no meaningful data at this for brush control in West Texas, effects as a result of the apat the summer meeting here. plication of this chemical to WTCC president, burl B. brush."

Hulsey, Jr. of Fort Worth, says 245-T in West Texas is in the and other brush infested range

or ban the use of 245-T chemical time to indicate adverse human

"Annually, hundreds of that "the most common use of thousands of acres of mesquite are of brush control. Our land are treated with 245-T. It is Agriculture and Ranching the most economical method of Committee works closely with control yet devised and, for all several of the leading univer- practical purposes, the ban of

its use would result in brush control on a mass basis coming to a standstill."

In the position paper, it was emphasized that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has not in the past, nor does it at the present time, advocate practices detrimental to human good but it is time that legislation which abruptly alters food production to the economic detriment of every American be based on legitimate probabilites, and not on one in a million

Landowners in West Texas are willing to spend millions of dollars annually in the application of 245-T for brush control so that more food can be produced at a lower cost for the consumer. Banning the use of 245-T would leave producers only the alternative of using mechanical methods which are totally impractical on a large adverse effects. scale and would consume at least 100 times more petroleum products and to a lesser degree

other scarce products.

For many years 245-T has been used on a mass basis on the W.T. Waggoner Estate which covers over 500,000 acres

in six West Texas counties. Research on the use of 245-T on an average of 2,000,000 acres per year for the past 20 years throughout the state shows that over this 20-year period there have been no documented

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Crop Exports To Raise Controversy

Mahon reports that a battle is encourage the imposition of looming in Congress and in the export controls on farm com-Administration over the issue of modities. The amendment was export controls on farm crops. defeated; but Mahon predicts He expressed firm opposition to that the proposal is just the the imposition of such controls. beginning of what promises to

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of Members of Congress from this issue. non-farm areas are advocating export controls, pointing out that last week there was a vote in the House on an amendment blow to farmers already

Representative George Act which would have tended to price squeeze. He said, "The Mahon advises that a number | be a continuing struggle over

Mahon stated that the imposition of export controls on farm crops would be a serious to the Export Administration severely pinched by the cost-

clamor for export controls is the result of the August 12 estimate by the USDA that the production of corn for 1974 will be 12 per cent less than last year and that milo production will be 34 per cent below last year's

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"If a drasite situation develops at a later date, that would be the time to consider limited action to protect specific domestic needs."

Mahon emphasized that the imposition of export controls on the long run," he said, "the farm crops would not only be a imposition of export controls serious setback to farmers. sharply reducing income, but would tend to reduce the incentive to produce and make it that the encouragement of more difficult for farmers to greater production is the proper

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finance farming operations.

He agreed that the feeders of poultry and livestock would have to take into account increased feed costs in pricing their production. "However, in would mean less production by farmers and higher costs to the consumer." Mahon believes policy for the government to follow.

The Congressman made reference to the vital role of agriculture in supporting stability of the dollar at home and abroad, pointing out that last year would have been a disastrous year for the United States in international trade had it not been for the export of \$19 billion worth of farm commodities.

Credit Conference

Bankers Plan For

"Managing for Profit in 1975" modities, and recent will be the theme when 125 West developments in the export Texas and Eastern New Mexico bankers gather for the second annual Bankers' Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas

Tech University DEC. 8-7. The program will deal with problems related to fiscal and monetary policies and their effect on agricultural credit, outlook for production costs and market potentials for West Texas agricultural com-

market demand for West Texas agricultural products.

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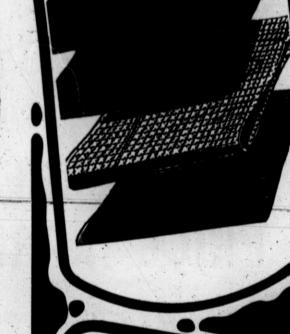
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couple of hours an evening and see and hear the drivers of this town! It's surprising we don't have more accidents than we have becuse we have a drag race at least once a night and some of them nearly sideways trying to get away from the stop light

I think it's time the police enforce the laws we have regarding less who the person is. If I broke a law knowingly, I would expect to pay for it.

My husband is a professional truck driver and he said he'd rather drive in Houston or Dallas than Hereford because at least they know what they are doing.

How can our children learn to be good drivers if we do not do as we say ourselves?

Mrs. L.E. Orthman



New Club's Leaders

Officers were installed this week in the recently organized Deaf Smith-Castro County Chapter, National Association of Legal Secretaries. Mildred Sheffy, seated right, is president and Mabel Caffey vice president. Standing from left are Ruth Wynne, chapter representative to NALS; Karen Smart, treasurer, and Barbara Wheat of Dimmitt, governor, whose duties are to represent the chapter in the state organization. Not pictured are Mildred Fuhrmann, secretary, and Margaret Buntyn of Dimmitt, correspondents

On Wall Street

New Rates Proposed For Home Mortgages

BOB HILL Lentz, Newton & Co., Amarillo

Several columns ago I commented on a new practice by some mortgage lenders in the Milwaukee area of slipping a sliding-scale interest rate. clause into conventional newhome loans. No one thought much about it until the money crunch hit. Then the interest rate went up on a number of home loans and the screams of unhappy homeowners were heard all the way to Washington.

Once again the proposal has been made by the head of the Federal Home Loan Bank that variable interest rates be used on home mortgages. The variable interest rate proposal received such a violent the country's housing money congressional reaction at tthat time that it was quickly withdrawn. The objectionable part then, as now, was whether the proposal would result in a loss of home equity by older couples, especially those with fixed incomes. The proposal could lead to a rise in home mortgage deposits, the government in interest costs of as much as 21/2 per cent over the life of a

proposal is being offered as a 10 per cent. possible solution to the heavy drain of depositors dollars out of savings and loan associations and into other higher yielding short-term investments. Time was when a government ceiling on how much a savings and loan could pay depositors, helped keep home mortgage rates down. But not any more.

The average effective interest rate on conventional new-home. loans has hit an all-time high of 9 per cent, up from 7.8 per cent just a year ago. So, in spite of government ceilings on the amount of interest which savings and loan depositors may receive, mortgage interest rates continue to flee the thrift

BETTER THAN 60 per cent of

comes from thrift institutions where the small investors puts their savings. Congress is aware of the right of the small investor to get an attractive return on his savings.

By holding down interest rates on savings and loan effect is forcing the small investor to subsidize the homebuyer at a rate of return of 7 or 71/2 per cent when the THE VARIABLE interest rate current rate of inflation is over

BIBLE VERSE

given what you ask for. Seek, and you will find. Knock, and the door will open.

1. Who made the above state-

Upon what occasion? What is a necessary basisfor the fulfillment of the

promise? Where may it be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus. During the Sermon on the

Mount.

Faith in God. Matthew 7:7 (Living Bi-

To Begin Here BASIC BOOKKEEPING -

Three educational programs will be commencing in Hereford this fall according to Richard Robinson, vocational director at Hereford High School.

Included in the projects are Adult Basic Education Classes (ABE) courses for college credit and 14 varied subjects to be taught under the community education program.

The ABE system is designed for adults over 17 years of age who have not completed high school. The courses, which are free of charge, are in preparation for the General Educational Development (GED) Test. Class sessions will take place at Tierra Blanca Elementary School. Registration is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23 at Tierra Blanca School.

Course for college credit will be offered this year from Amarillo College. Enrollment and requirement procedures will be the same as for any college registration. Students may enroll Tuesday, Sept. 3 in the Hereford High School cafeteria at 6 p.m. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged after Sept. 3.

Time and location of classes are as follows: Principles of Accounting I, 7-9:45 p.m. Thursday, HHS 103; Bible Teachings of Marriage and Family, 6-6:50 p.m. Thursday, Temple Baptist Church; The Prophets, 7-9:45 p.m. Thursday, Temple Baptist Church; Freshman Composition I, 7-9:45 p.m. Monday, HHS 101; History of U.S. I* 7-9:45 p.m. Monday, HHS 103; College Algebra, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, HHS 101; General Psychology, 7-9:45 Tuesday, location to be

From the school of technology, offerings will be: Penology; 7-9:45 p.m. Wednesday, Hereford Police Department (HPD); Theft Prevention-Detection. 6-6:50 p.m. Wednesday, HPD; Police Administration-Organization, 7-9:45 p.m. Monday, HPD. Details of classes in the

Community Education Program are listed below. Registration for all these classes will take place during

the first class session. REAL ESTATE FINANCE—

Meets Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Begins Sept. 12: 12 week course: HHS 124; Instructor Don Lane; Fee

CONVERSATION SPANISH Meets Tues. 7-9 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 15 week course; HHS 116; Instructor Paul Abalos; Fee

BEGINNING TYPING -Meets Tuesdays. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 15 week course; HHS 200; Instructor

Regina Douglas; Fee \$22,50. ADVANCED TYPING Meets Thurs. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 12; 15 week course; HHS 200; Instructor Regina Douglas;

Meets Tues. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 15 week course; HHS 116; Instructor Bill Shore; Fee \$22.50:

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Education Programs

CHINES - Meets Tues. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 12 week course; HHS 120; Instructor Allan Brown; Fee \$20? INCOME TAX PREPARA-TION - Meets Tues. 7-10 p.m.;

course: HHS 125; Instructor Ray Barber; Fee \$20. SHORTHAND - Meets Mon. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 9; 15 week course; HHS 120; Instructor Joyce Wartes; Fee

GYM NIGHT — Meets Tues. 7-9 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 10 week course; HHS gym; Instructor Tony Calkins; Fee \$.50 per night.

Begins Sept. 9; 10 weeks course: La Plata gym; Instructor Martha Emerson; Fee \$10.

BEGINNING BRIDGE -Meets Tues. 7-9 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 10 week course; HHS 102; Instructor Mozelle Neill; Fee \$10.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE -Meets Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 8 week course; Instructor Charlotte Schroeter; Begins Sept. 10; 10 week

> AUTO MAINTENANCE AND CARE - Meets Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m.; Begins Sept. 12; 12 week course; HHS 127; Instructor Bill McDowell; Fee \$17.50.

WOODWORKING - Meets Tues. 7-10 p.m.; Begins Sept. 10; 15 week course; HHS: Instructor Steve Thomas, Fee

For further information con-WOMEN'S RECREATION - tact Richard Robinson at Meets Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Hereford High School.

College Bible Course To Be Taught Here

Registration for Amarillo College Bible study courses, to be instructed at Temple Baptist Church here, will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The classes, which can be taken for transferrable college credit, will be taught by Julian C. Traweek Jr., pastor of Frenship Baptist Church in Amarillo. Bible sessions will be conducted Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 5 in the Temple Baptist building, 700 Ave. K. Bible 111-003, Biblical

Teaching on Marriage and Family, is scheduled from 6-6:50 p.m. each Thursday. Bible 139-003 will take place from 7-

Tuition and enrollment procedure will be the same as for any other college course. Students may register during the first class session but will

have to pay a \$5 late registration fee: These Bible courses may be non-credit

arrangements are made with the professor. Tuition fee for noncredit learning will be

Traweek holds a BA degree Oklahoma Baptist from University, a TH.B from Southwestern Baptist Seminary and a M. Ed from Texas Christian



JULIAN C. TRAWEEK JR.

He taught mathematics and Bible courses at Decatur Baptist College for six years and worked in the AC math department for 13 years. Professor Traweek retired from the math field in May to devote his time solely to the teachings of the Bible. -

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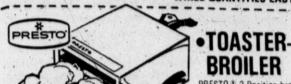
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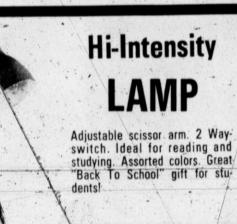
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wright, chairman, as speaker to

Whiteface Kiwanis Club Friday.

Checks totaling \$353 were presented to Conkwright for the

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Clubs which clashed in an

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Birdwell, president of the

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various organizations in

Hereford to sample public

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genuine interest in this matter.

Facilities most desired were an

favored such facilities.

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presentation.

Cattlemen To Show Concern

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Since the fall of 1960, the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up speech, educational, ocfor Crippled Children has played a major role in funding the operation of the Center which has served more than one roof and one ad-21,000 handicapped children and adults since it first opened its doors in 1953.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is the annual gathering of livestock donated by ranchers and stockmen to be sold in a special auction to help underwrite the rapidly expanding program of service offered by this multifaceted center. Last year the Round-Up raised almost \$125,000 to help provide services to the 4,493 individuals that were treated at the Center. during 1973.

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> The unique "cluster concept' of services provides physical, cupational therapy, psychological and social services, and suchology, all under

ministration.
The referring physician prescribes the combination of services to best meet the needs of the patient.

The result is a cooperative effort between physician, staff, family, supporter, and patient that yields rich dividends. Patients are learning to walk, talk and "function in a normal

. The cattleman can take deserved pride in the part which he has played in building one of the largest and finest facilities of its kind in the Southwest. New donors' brands are added to the brand wall follwing each Round-Up.

According to Charlie Morris, VETOES MARSHAL PAY general chairman of the Roundlivestock or cash to the 15th measure that would have inannual Cattlemen's Round-Up creased the pay of deputy for Crippled Children should marshals: He called the contact an area chairman or the measure "unwise and dis-West Texas Rehabilitation

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The Cattle Sale is set for Sept. victims of cerebral palsy, 30 at Ranchers & Farmers Auction in Abilene, with the Horse Sale following on Oct. 5 at Abilene Auction, and the sale of Sheep and Goats on Oct. 14 at Coleman Livestock Auction.

Morris added, 'This has been a rough year for the stockman, but he's always given us a helping hand in good times and bad, and I'm confident that he'll do all he can this year."

ON MEAT PRICES

The Agriculture Department reports that consumers can expect a small dip in meat prices in the fall depending on whether drought forces as many cattle to market as the situation indicates now.

HOME MORTAGE UP

The government has announced that it is raising the ceiling on federally insured home mortgages to a record 9.5 per cent. It's the third raise since May, this time upping the maximum in-

President Ford has vetoed Up, anyone wanting to donate his first bill which was a

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Gee Thanks Fellas!

Jim Conwright, center, chairman of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce special action committee for civic facilities, accepts checks from Noon Kiwanis President Howard Birdwell, left and Whiteface Kiwanis President Cecil Boyer. The two clubs played an exibition basketball game in March to raise money for youth and adult athletic facilities which Conkwright's committee is studying.

Mortorcide Scheduled

will become victims of motor vehicle accidents this last holiday week end of the summer when thousands of motorists traditionally take to the highways for an outing," Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said.

Bell said the DPS will use all facilities and personnel at its disposal in an effort to reduce the predicted death toll. A special "Operation Motorcide" will be activated at 6 p.m. Friday and continue through midnight next Monday, Sept. 2. During this period, all uniformed DPS officers and equipment will be used on the highways to enforce traffic laws.

During the holiday period the DPS will tabulate each traffic without incurring injury to death, and the totals will be

'It is indeed tragic that so announced three times daily in many men, women and children order to call public attention to the highway dangers.

> "More people are killed in Texas each year in traffic than are killed in all the United States by murder and homicide," Bell continued, "and the deaths are just as senseless, as needless and as tragic, but not nearly as well publicized."

> "Psychologists say that one reason the general public fails to take positive action in matters of traffic safety is due to a lack of personal identification with the problem. It might behoove all drivers in our state to stop and consider that they have less than a 50-50 chance to go through their driving career without being involved in a traffic mishap, or

"The more than 1,550 persons illed in traffic crashes on Texas streets and highways this year had no idea that they would be involved in an ac-

themselves or one of their

cident either." "In the final analysis, traffic safety must rest on the shoulders of every person who. gets behind the steering wheel of a car. With the proper attitude of alertness and with the acceptance of responsibility, we can see positive results in our

the number of traffic mishaps," Major Bell concluded.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, estimated that traffic accidents in Texas over the Labor Day Weekend will claim 34 lives.

Speir noted that traffic deaths in Texas, which earlier were running up to 30 per cent under the 1973 toll, have been rising throughout the summer months. He said the upward trend is related to heavier traffic and an alarming disregard for the 55 mile speed limit.

The DPS director said every effort would be made to prevent accidents and deaths by placing all available DPS troopers on duty during the holiday period which extends from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, through midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

Speir noted that many local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in the all out effort to make the streets and highways safe.

FORD'S HEALTH

Dr. William M. Lukash, President Ford's personal physician, is delighted with the health and happiness'of his new patient. He reported President Ford has "no medical problems whatsoever."

indoor swimming pool and Efforts to provide youth and handball courts.

"From our study we've determined that a nonprofit organization would not be feasible," the speaker continued. He said that ideally the needed money should come from tax funds and revenue sharing funds, and stated that longer range plans include funds from some federal agencies.

The committee currently has its eye on the existing Central School complex which is soon to be retired, he said. Since it already has a gym in good condition, preliminary studies show that use of that building would be the most economical route for the plans to take.

The special action committee was established this year by Chamber President Roy Faubian. Members include O.G. Nieman, W.L. Albright, the Rev. W.A., Lang, Herman Ford, Clint Formy, Pete Caviness, Mayor Jim Sears, Harlan VanderZee, City Manager Dudley Bayne, Argen Draper, Mrs. Emil Dettman, Dr. Joe Whitley, Ray Cowsert, Wayne Thomas, Earnest Langley, Commissioner Earl Holt and Bill Johnson.

They Can't Forget

BY KERRIE WOMBLE **Brand Staff Writer**

What is worse than the death of a beloved pet?

The demise of a domestic animal can cause a deeply unique heartache, but it is not equal to the anguish of not knowing a pet's fate.

Searches for lost or stolen pets are chronicled daily in literally thousands of public service announcements and publications. Backing these probes are people-whether young or old, sentimental or cynical, hopeful or fearfulthey are people who have nourished that strong relationship that exists between man and his fellow creatures.

CHARLOTTE and Jack Greene live 750 miles from Hereford and the memories of their recent visit here are painful. Mr. and Mrs. Greene came to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hill, Jr. during the first week of June. On June 8, their cat, who had made the trip with the family, disappeared from the Hill home.

The Greenes immediately placed ads in Lost and Found departments of KPAN Radio and The Brand. They posted signs in the Douglas-Westhaven area. There has been no response to their pleas.

. The missing animal is about two years old, has silvergray hair which is medium-length and has a bobbed tail. He was wearing a yellow collar and a flea collar.

Mrs. Greene writes, "Our pet is a very likeable, loveable cat and I'm hoping someone has given him shelter...He has no great value except to my little girls and me. Please help us get him back."

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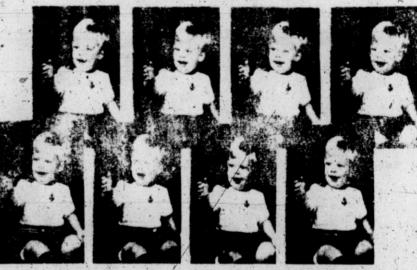
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Melvin L. Hoover, FmHA County Supervisor, said the agency will be prepared to implement the recently-enacted law by guaranteeing up to 80 per cent of possible loss on loans made by legally organized lenders to livestock and poultry producers.

Under terms of the act, the loan guarantee program will be in effect through July 25, 1975. It may be extended for six months beyond that date if the Secretary of Agriculture determines that it is needed to help the livestock industry obtain sufficient credit.

The law calls for loans to be made by banks or other legally organized lenders. Hoover said interested producers are urged to make applications to, and complete loan arrangements with lending institutions. The lender in turn will ask FmHA for a loan guarantee if one is required. The lender will

process the application, close the loan and service it.

The maximum loan to any single borrower that can be years, although renewal for two guarantee program. years may be authorized. Interest rates are determined between borrower and lender.

Hoover said the agency is authorized to guarantee up to 80 per cent loss a lender may incur on loans to bonafide farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. A majority of the borrower's income must come from the operation, and a majority portion of the borrower's time must be devoted to the livestock or poultry production.

In the case of a corporation or partnership, assistance can be extended only when the majority partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in the livestock or poultry production.

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The FmHA Office serving Deaf Smith and Oldham counties is located at 313 W. 3rd. The County Supervisor is in hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

SMART BOY

LEWISTOWN, PA .-- Kevin Kodish, 13, wanted to see a baseball game in Philadelphia recently but his mother refused to make the 300-mile round trip. Kevin rented a bus, bought 41 group-rate game tickets and sold the tickets and bus ride to his friends and their parents.

HUMPHREY'S EX-AIDE

ST. PAUL--Norman Sherman, former press secretary of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn) has pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting illegal corporate donations to political campaigns by milk produc-



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Ford finding Vietnam is

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Classes Here

scheduled 10 courses to be offered here during this fall semester.

Registration and the first class meeting will take place Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

Class offerings are from the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Technology.

A late fee of \$5 will be

Amarillo College has assessed of students registering after Sept. 3. According to AC Registrar, J. Fred Balderston, Sept. 9 is the last day to enroll in one or more semester hours.

Classes from the College of Arts and Sciences include principles of accounting, Biblical teachings on marriage and family, the Prophets; freshman English, history of the U.S., college algebra, and

general psychology. These classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday.

School of Technology offerings include three law enforcement classes in penology, theft prevention-detection, and police administrationorganization.

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Caring for the center's youngest charges is Maria Salas. The service opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. in the building at 215 Norton.



Enjoying every little girl's dream, these youngsters inspect the playhouse which recently received a fresh coat of paint.

The Sunday Brand

Section Two Hereford, Texas, Sunday August 25, 1974 (See Story On Page 5B)



This playful pair retire to their rocking chairs painted walls were decorated by Mrs. Debbie after a busy morning's activities. The newly-

Prather, whose child attends the center:

Comings And Goings At King's Manor BY FAY GAUGGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mapes d Clayton, N.M. visited his . United Methodist Church. grandmother, Mrs. C.J. Mapes, Finday morning.

Mrs. W.W. Slaten of Sun City. Ariz. daughter of the late S.O. Wilson, was here for an overnight visit with Mrs. Wilson, also with her brother W.B. (Woody) of Hereford and Liston of Amarillo

Kings . Manor has 3 new residents. At the Manor it is Mrs. Henry Hastings in Room 303. Across the street are two sisters Ruby Jennings and Roxie Travis whom we shall call Cottagers at 420 Sunset Drive. We hope these good ladies are as happy with us as we are to have them.

PROGRAM

Can you imagine good orthodox. Methodists 'having a ball" right in the church? Figuratively speaking, that is. But let us explain that we Manorites put on a fun program for family night Aug. delighted with antics of the goldenrods centered the table

BALLET

MODERN

Mrs. Don Davidson initiated the ideas it introduced the participants. The opening was quite serious, as Mrs. John Stevenson presented a devotion using Paul's admonitions to the

The King's Quartet composed of Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Seago, Clyde Hudson and A.W. Tooley, did three familiar songs. Fay Gauggel impersonated the famed Uncle Remus in one of the stories written by Joel Chandler Harris. Dialects are so sort-of-shocking and earthy that we'll never live it down.

The Sunset Avenue Ragtime Band did several numbers under the baton of Bethany Williams with Roberta Wilson who accompanied at the piano. Rhythm and sound effects were provided by triangle strikers bells, wooden blocks, wash-tub drum, plumber's friend, churn with rhythmic dasher and two

little kiddie band horns. The audience seemed

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> All King's Manor residents and cottagers turned out Aug. 20 to celebrate the birthday of our own David Hill, director of physical plant services in the Manor Complex.

Scene of the party was the home of the Clyde Hudsons at 425 Sunset Drive where Mrs. Hill and the Hudsons received some 50 guests during the evening. David was completely surprised and delighted. A gala affair it was with much chitchat, laughter and taking of refreshments

.. Assisting were Mrs. Dewitt Seago who cut the cake, and Mrs. Don Davidson, who poured. The cake made by a member of the Sweet and Fancy Club was a complete replica of David with his red polka dot cap, riding the lawn mower. A beautiful arrangement of

JAZZ-TAP



Autumn Bride-Elect

A wedding in late September is planned by Miss Sandy Caison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison, 147 Liveoak, and Jay Robinson, son of J.W. Robinson of Hereford and Mrs. Monte Meserve of Seattle. Both Miss Caison and her fiance attended Hereford High School, where she graduated in 1973, the year she was chosen Miss Hereford. Robinson was graduated from Principia Upper School in St. Louis and for three years was a student in Shoreline Community College at Seattle.

Labor Day Picnic Set At Nazareth

Residents of Nazareth invite neighbors from over this area to join them for their annual Labor Day picnic Sept. 2. Varied entertainment is planned as well as a dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACROBATICS Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. and 50 cents for preschoolers. Barbecue, roast,

A parade is planned, a country store and an auction sale, a booth for sale of fancywork and others for bingo and other games. There will also be a refreshment stand and hamburgers will be on sale at 4

The United States acted with responsibility in the fresh vegetables, homemade Middle East. We all should s and bread will be served. heartily thank it for that.

Albrights report, they dutifully returned her to college in Lawrence, Kan. last weekend.

Small Talk

Women's Editor

when school dismissed and sent the kids home for the summer. We've been conditioned to believe that any parent was only too happy to be rid of the children, though it's always seemed doubtful to me that this was true and the humor at least seemed of the sick variety

But this week I've heard several incidents in the opposite trend, and because they are different they make news. Mind you, none of this is personal knowledge - just reports from friends, neighbors, etc. of the principals.

POPULAR humor for several

years has dwelt on jokes about

parents who celebrated giddily

when school started and took

their offspring out from under

foot, or bemoaned the date

IT SEEMS THAT Karen Payne has been caught shedding tears because son Bucky was leaving for college, and a fellow-worker reported Pat Hughes 'mighty low' because his daughter, Shari, is doing the same thing.

Those students are both freshmen, I understand, DeAun Sisson has said that she is quite reconciled to her daugher, Shalyn's, leaving for a second year at Baylor, though she admits crying not a little last year. Maybe this is another of those things that only time can

You frequently hear of a mother who weeps when a child enters kindergarten or first grade, but Mary Bartlett's son Doug is a third-grader and she broke down when he told her politely that he is big enough this year to make it to school alone and doesn't need her along. Any mother knows the

NOT A quiver was in Rose Ann Smith's voice when she told me that her son, Jon Fraser, is entering Sewanee Academy at Sewanee, Tenn., this year for his first year in high school.

That Tennessee prep school is affiliated with the University of the South, an Episcopal college.

DESPITE their best efforts this summer to make a Texan of

their daughter, Susie, the Bill

AFTER another of the fabulous camper caravan trips that have become a habit with Emily and George Suggs, they returned the first of this week from a summer-long excursion to Alaska. Their 12-year-old grandson, Clay Suggs of Floydada, went with them this summer and enjoyed the trip with other children in the

As in past trips, their camper was one of dozens in the caravan. They drove the highway to the far northern state; did a good deal of driving over

Alaska and also took side trips by train and plane.

Some roads were not so good, Emily says, but to anyone who has driven on country reads anywhere, they are not terrible and the Suggs had no trouble getting where they wanted to

GUESTS in the Terry Caviness home this week have been Mrs. Caviness' mother and sister, here from Haskell.

TWO FORMER Hereford High School students who have moved from this city were wed Aug. 3 in First Christian Church at Paducah. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green, and Bill Jr., son of the Bill Butlers. are the lately married couple.

Program Outline Ready For Club

Dates for a fall flower show and a spring guest day program are listed along with regular monthly meetings of Hereford Garden Club in the 1974-75 yearbook which members received at a called meeting last week.

The season will begin Sept. 13 in the garden center the club has established at the corner of Main and Park Ave. Mrs. D.N. Garner, program chairman, will discuss plans for the year as outlined in the yearbook.

Mrs. 'O.G. Hill Sr. is club president, beginning the second year of a two-year term. This season begins with 19 active members enrolled.

Flower show plans will be an early order of business for the group, as the annual fall show is scheduled Oct. 11. Mrs. R.L. Layman is chairman of the arrangements committee, with Mmes. Ben Childers and A.L. Manjeot as other members.,

The other special event of the year, guest day, will be Apr. 11 with Mrs. S.D. Parker of Tulia programmed for a demon-

Second Friday afternoons of each month from September to May are usual meeting times for a program series titled Versatile Growing and Arranging. Preparing for the flower show, a workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Manjeot at the Sept. 13 meeting.

Subject for the Nov. 8 meeting is Fun With Herbs; Dec. 13. Meditations; Jan. 10, Indispensable Shrubs; Feb. 14, Vegetables and Their Treatment; March 14, Perennials and Ferns; May 9, Summer Cut-

The May meeting will be a coffee at the garden center, when officers for the next biennium, elected in January, will be installed.

Officers serving with Mrs. Hill this year are Mmes. Childers, Layman and W.C. Hromas, vice presidents; Mrs. D.N. Gamer, secretary; Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, correspondent; Mrs. A.M. Stoy, treasurer.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson is stration-lecture of flower parliamentarian, Mrs. Manjeot reporter and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge Federation director.

and insignia as they work at the

hospital reception desk, coffee

bar and such duties as serving

juices to patients. Further

Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in First National Bank Community Room, and Mrs. Earl Lewis, president, asks all members to the present for discussion of fall plans,

The auxiliary was organized here early this summer and its program of assistance to hospital staff, patients and their families is well under way. Members are now wearing

activities which may be undertaken as the summer vacation period ends, will be discussed at the Monday meeting.

Soviet grain purchase this year doubted.

Syria looks to U.S. diplo-

their distinctive pink uniforms matic relations soon,

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Smith -Hill Marriage Read Saturday Evening

Spiral candelabra between bouquets of white gladiolas. mums, and babybreath formed the background for the marriage of Miss Cheryl Gwen Smith and Wallace Wesley Hill Saturday evening in First United Methodist with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of 722 Thunderbird and the bridegroom is the son of Francis Hill of 217 Ranger.

Other church decorations included hurricane candelabra, white bows and flowers which marked family pews.

Miss Carolyn Langley served as maid of honor and Walter Olson was best man.

Bridesmaids included Misses Brenda Formby, Renee Walden and Libby Word. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Cameron Hill. David Duvall and Mike Mayberry.

Ushering guests to their seats were Dale Hollingsworth, Larry McNutt, Dwayne Davison and Terry Champ.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Becky Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layman, and Keith Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white silk organza over taffeta designed with empired waistline marked by a satin ribbon entwined with

The shadow neckline was floral pattern. The lantern sleeves were appliqued in lace Walden. and were attached to deep

organza cuffs trimmed in lace. The A-line skirt which formed a chapel train was bordered with a double row of wide organza ruffles set on with lace bands.

The elbow-length Bridal veil of tiered net was attached to a lace Juliet cap. The bottom tier was edged with matching lace.

Each in a different pastel shade, bridal attendants wore floorlength dresses with matching checked vests. They carried nosegays of mums and babybreath, tinted to match their dresses.

Ben Gollehon of Amarillo, formerly of 'Hereford, sang Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jones playing the

Miss Debbie Smith invited guests to register at the Miss Word with Miss Langley reception held in the church assisting. fellowship hall.

Punch was served by Misses Vicki Payne and Shyla Thomas from the bride's table covered with a cloth of satin with a runner of scalloped lace and full net skirt. It was centered with a silver candelabrum with flowers of the bride's chosen colors arranged around it.

Mrs. Terry Champ and Miss Sheila Lea served the fourtiered cake which set on a base of six hearts ornamented with white roses and rainbow colored forget-me-nots. It was trimmed with sugar bells and topped with bride and groom figurines.

Others assisting were Mmes. edged with matching lace in a Jack York, Dean Allen, Lawrence Whitehead and Bill

Leaving for a wedding trip-to



Mrs. Wallace W. Hill ...nee Cheryl Smith

Steering Chairman Named

Mrs. J.W. Robinson was elected chairman of the steering committee for the 1975 Miss Hereford pageant when the committee met Thursday morning in Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conference room. Mrs. Ken Rogers was reelected secretary.

The pageant is sponsored by the chamber's Women's Division and the steering committee is made up of its members. The entire committee was present Thursday.

New members are Mmes. Melvin Hoover, Jerry Shipp and Eugen Hendon. Holdover members and Mmes. Harlan VanderZee, O.G. Nieman, Robinson and Rogers. The pageant co-directors, Mmes.

Terry Caviness and Dwight McGee, met with the committee.

The group decided to request the board of regents of West Texas State University for a scholarship to be awarded yearly to the Miss Hereford title

It was announced that Mmes. McGee and Caviness, who have directed Miss Hereford, pageants the past two years, would attend a meeting of franchise holder, called for Saturday at Dallas to compile a list of suggestions to better the

Miss Texas pageant. Recommendations made at this meeting will later be presented to the board of directors of the state pageant.

The committee planned to send a telegram to Susie Hickman, the reigning Miss Hereford, Saturday as she entered the Miss Wheatheart

her a good-luck charm. A date for the next Miss Hereford pageant will be set soon by the steering committee.

contest at Perryton, also to give

Israel ready to compromise-with Jordan:

Limits urged for sugar in preakfast cereals. for 10 '00 00

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industry hit by shortages. particularly steel

Happy Hustlers 4-H Heads Named

New members were welcomed and officers elected at this week's meeting of Happy Hustlers 4-H Club. Kevin Douglas was re-elected president and Doma Meyer vice president.

Steve Douglas will be the new secretary and Becky Hughes

reporter. The new members are Kenneth and Joe Livingston, A dozen members and several guests were present.

They joined the Showmanship and Win 4-H Clubs for an ice cream supper before the meeting.

Daughter's Birth Is Announced

Birth of a daughter, Stephanie Renee, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Major of 504 Blevins. The baby arrived Aug. 17 in a Dimmitt hospital and weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Grandparents are the Fred Annens of Dimmitt and the C.R.

Majors of Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen of Hereford are great-grandparents.

He who loves praise, loves

temptation. -Thomas Wilson

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Colorado, the bride wore a

white knit pantsuit with corsage

of gardenias, white sweet-heart

The bride attended Texas

Tech where she was a member

of Alpha Phi social sorority

after she graduated from

Hereford High School in 1973. Also a 1973 HHS graduate,

Hill attended West Texas State

University where he was a

member of Phi Delta Theta

Out-of-town guests included

Messrs. and Mmes. Grady

Henson, Wes Henson and

Redell Henson, all of Claren-

As pre-wedding courtesies the

bride was honored with a kit-

chen shower recently in the

home of Miss Formby and a

lingerie shower in the home of

Showmanship

4-H Officers

Chosen

An ice cream social for

Showmanship 4-H members and

their parents began a new club

year, and officers were elected

at a meeting in Community

Sherry Harder, who has just

begun duties as assistant ex-

tension agent and 4-H director

in this county, was introduced.

Britt Hicks was elected

president, with Terry Barrier

as vice president, Micki Merritt

secretary, Frankie Wells

reporter and Shirley Wheeler

council delegate.

fraternity.

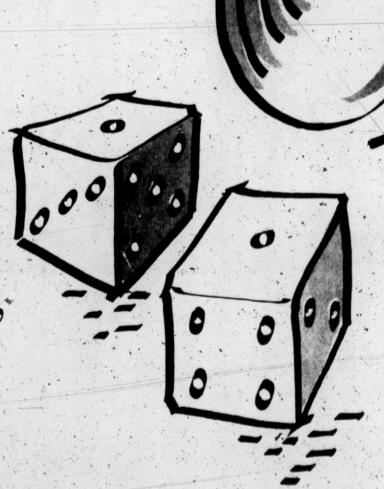
roses and babybreath.

-Richard Steele.

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Bibical Teaching on Marriage and Family

(first class meeting, Sept. 5)

1974 in the cafeteria, Hereford High School.

Miss Judy Bryan of San Antonio and Tommy Stoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Stoy of Hereford, plan to marry October 5. Miss Bryan is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Sam E. Bryan of San Antonio.

RECIPE

- 2 medium sized hens
- 6 T cooking fat large onions chopped
- 1 large green pepper chopped-
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 t salt
- 12 cloves 3 bay leaves
- 1 t poultry seasoning 1 t ground sage
- ½ t savory
- 1 clove garlic 2 c uncooked rice

Cut up chicken, salt and pepper well. Melt cooking fat

closely and cook slowly for

and programs for the year.

They have been prepared by a

committee headed by Mrs. W.S.

Fluitt, with Mmes. L.B. Fowler

W.C. Hromas and Lloyd

Kirkeby as other members.

Mrs. Fowler is the club

Monthly meetings on second

Wednesdays are scheduled,

most of them in the homes of

members. Mrs. Hromas will be

hostess in September, when the

program will be on basics of the

ceramic art, Pouring and Care

of molds and Cleaning

A trip to Amarillo is planned

for Oct. 9, with a covered dish

lunch, and another in March.

Other special meetings will be

president.

friendly manner have given many newcomers and visitors a MARK ANDREWS

manager.

CE MANAGER

Women's Editor

County Chamber of Commerce

building, where she is office

them like the town."

Her welcoming smile and in large heavy iron cooking pan. Fry chicken until done. Add onions and pepper and fry until partly done. Add cloves, bay leaves, poultry seasoning, sage, savory and BBBW BAAL garlic. Cook 3 minutes, DORELL JONES stifring constantly. Cover BURKE INMAN chicken with water and add tomatoes. When boiling add 2 cups uncooked rice. Cover

BY SUE COLEMAN the past year. She has filled the job for a "Anyone who walks into this

year now, and says "There's no comparing this job with any office is saying 'Hello, other; there are never any two Hereford', and it's my job to days alike and since the answer for Hereford and make Chamber's motto is Hustle. Hustle, Hustle there is always That is Betty Willson's consomething doing. And I never ception of her task at the forget that I represent the town reception desk in Deaf 'mith

good impression of Hereford in

HER DUTIES are certainly not limited to greeting visitors.

pression of this area."

to people who come in, some of

them getting their first im-

They vary from bookkeeping, posting the schedule board, secretarial work and keeping the coffee hot, to answering inquiries on just any subject,

'Questions you wouldn't

believe!" The most unusual question she has heard, she says, was a telephoned inquiry this year from a woman who wanted to know if "It is true the Indians are on a rampage in South Dakota." Mrs. Willson could only attribute that to some sort

of delayed reaction to the Wounded Knee incident.

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association,

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club-

Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant,

FRIDAY

Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30

Duplicate Bridge, 309

SATURDAY

Story hour for children,

Deaf Smith County Historical

Government of the people

seems to be for the people

represented by pressure

The things you don't know

do hurt you; they are the

things you should try to

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Museum, open to public, free 2

grades 14, Deaf Smith County

Library, 10 until 11 a.m.

Western, 7:30 p.m.

until 5 p.m.

learn.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

John Pitman Municipal Golf

Course, 9 a.m.

Center, noon.

Since she likes to work with people and talk to them in person and on the telephone, Mrs. Willson finds her job exactly to her taste, and says she enjoys working for "the fine people on the Chamber board and my boss, Chamber Manager Bill Albright."

NOT ONLY does she enjoy meeting new people, she has the advantage of a wide acquaintance among county residents of longer duration. The former Betty Hagar, daughter of the Dick Hagars who live 10 miles east of Hereford, she was born in the county and spent all her student years in local schools.

She was employed in offices of the Dawn Cooperative, Continental Grain and KPAN Radio before she went to the Chamber of Commerce, and in each job became well acquainted with a different segment of the area population.

"Hereford has certainly changed in my lifetime, declares the native daughter who can't remember too many years back since she is not much over 30. But she attended Shirley Elementary when it was the "new school", about the time the city passed the 5,000 population mark in 1950.

ONE OF her teachers at Central Elementary, when she was a second grader, was the Miss Aikman for whom Aikman School was later named.

All her formal education was received in local schools. With the knowledge of typing and bookkeeping she gained in high school she found office employment where she kept learning the job, extending her skills to operation of business machines.

"While I was growing up I worked with my Dad on the farm and learned some of the facts of farming," she says. "It also brought me closer to Dad, and one of the happiest events of my life was seeing him chosen Father of the Year last year."

"It's the country in me that makes me like to have a garden in the backyard now, and to can and freeze the vegetables I grow there. I shell peas while I'm watching television; I need to be doing something all time, not just sitting," energetic Mrs.

MEMBERSHIP in 4H Club and Future Homemakers of HHS sparked her interest in home duties, and she claims her family as her main concern

ahead of her job. Her husband, Percy Willson, is manager of Black Grain Co. and they have two daughters. The family lives at 234 Hickory and attends Avenue Baptist

Church. The older daughter, 12-yearold Tania, loves horses and rides when she gets a chance. She is a 4-H Club member. Reecie, 10, prefers her colliedog as a pet and plays violin in her school orchestra. Both are Campfire, Girls, and their mother is busy keeping up with

their varied interests. MRS. WILLSON sews for her daughters and also likes to knit, another hobby that saves her

from "just sitting." Except for five years when the Willsons lived at Frisco, north of Dallas, she has been a Hereford resident and she wouldn't change the Plains climate for that of North Texas. She worked as a teacher's aide

at Frisco. A Vocational Education student from HHS, Rosemary Dupnik, is her assistant in the Chamber office and shares her enthusiasm in

welcoming visitors. "We're proud of the handsome new office building and like to show it," she says. "If there is anyone in Hereford who hasn't seen it, we suggest a visit soon. The coffeepot is always

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Club Will Receive Books To Open Year

Yearbook presentation will be bers, officers and committees, a feature of the initial fall program of Ceramic Art Club, Sept. 11, and the books are ready with a listing of mem-

Golden Gleams

What is talent? Reason man ifested gloriously. -M.J. De Chenier.

Every natural power exhilarates; a true talent delights the possessor first. · - R.W. Emerson.

The tools to him who has the ability to handle them. -French Proverb.

Every man hath his proper gift of God, one after this manner, and another after

-I Corinthians 7:7B.

for an auction in November, a Christmas party in Mrs. Kirkeby's home Dec. 10 and a Dutch treat lunch in Hereford Country Club May 14 to install new officers. The club, formed by a few

women interested in the study and practice of ceramic casting and decorating, has 14 mem-

which make great talents.

bers listed this year and an associate member, Mrs. John P. Robinson. Officers in addition to Mrs. Fowler are Mrs. Fluitt, vice president; Mrs. J.W. Stengel,

treasurer; Mrs. Kirkeby, Mrs. Earl secretary; Brookhart, historian; Mrs. Hromas, parliamentarian. Mrs. Bright Ham and Mrs.

Charles Springer are telephone committee co-chairmen; Mrs. O.H. Culpepper heads the Art Festival committee; Mrs. Stengel is cheer chairman.

...job is different every day Calendar of Events

Betty Willson

Reception honoring Argen Draper, hosted by county home demonstration clubs, at First

Baptist Fellowship Hall 3 to 5 Auxiliary,

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 pm.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Restaurant, 7 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Dinner for new teachers, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m. BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30

Weight watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30

WEDNESDAY Food-Fun-Fellowship . Club luncheon. First United Methodist Church fellowship

hall. 11 a.m. Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County

library, 3 to 4 p.m. Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Museum.

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Smiths Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith will be honored today with a reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club. The couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and friends are invited to at-

Miss Emma Meador and Raymond Smith were married in Kemp August 22, 1924. They came to Snyder in 1928 where they were engaged in farming until 1959 when they came to

The couple reside north of Hereford where they farm with

their son John A. Smith.

Hosts for the afternoon will be their children, Kathryn Evans of Fort Worth, John A. Smith and Dr. Billy A. Smith of Hayward, Cal.

The honored couple have four grandchildren, Mike, Jeff and Paul of Hereford and Kevin of

scaled so that not all pay the full

Only regular outside support

comes from Hereford Lions

Club; other donations from

clubs and individuals add to the

income, but amounted to less.

than \$2,000 in the past year.

Contributions may be made

The center is state licensed

but not state supported, as

board members have decided

that it should remain a strictly

community project under no

outside regulation except for

A planned child development

program is carried out for the

pre-school children enrolled in

the center. Now that kin-

dergarten is included in the

public school program, most of

the children are under five

staff which includes Maria

Sales, in charge of the youngest

children in the crib room,

and Debbie Nelson of those over

Julie Clark of three-year-olds

A cook is employed when

funds are available; otherwise

Mrs. Roberts takes over in the

kitchen. Aides from the

National Youth and Community

Action programs are available

at times. Staff training is

received through the Early

Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

the center serves breakfast,

lunch and snacks to the

Rex Easterwood has sered as

the center's board chairman for

the year which will end next

month, Mike-Patrick is vice

chairman, Mrs. Dennis Lomas

secretary and Don Lane

treasurer. Jake Webb is public

Also board members are Mrs.

George Warner, Mrs. Jack

Wilcox, Mrs. San Nunnally,

R.C. Hoelscher, Dr. Jordan

Grooms, Dr. Joe Whitely and

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relations chairman.

Bill McCarley.

Gracie Van of the toddlers.

Mrs. Roberts works with a

licensing requirements.

years of age.

through a memorial fund.

DC Center Brightened

amount.

building and on the playground of Hereford Day Care Center are virtually complete as the facility is ending its fourth year of operation.

Designed to care for small children of mothers who are employed outside the home, or are students, the center opened in October, 1970.

New paint has freshened the interior of the building at 215 Norton and bright murals on the walls are admired by the children as well as visitors. Trees and vines planted earlier this year are growing well and just now the playground is bare while newly-planted grass is sprouting.

Grass of the type used on football fields has been planted and center staff members look forward to a green play area instead of the formerly dusty

Trees were donated and set in a border around the grounds, and honeysuckle vines were planted by the children in holes dug by county employes, so the young vines are growing on the wire-mesh fence.

Most of the murals were painted by Debbie Prather, mother of one of the children in the center. She splashed gay colors on drawings of amusing animals, lively children, flowers and trees.

Hope that added playground equipment will be given to the center is expressed by Betty Roberts, director, who explains that the facility is now operating on a cash basis but has no extra funds for new equipment:

Hereford's is the only day care center in the Panhandle which is not church-related or government-funded, Mrs. Roberts says. Fees for care of the children must meet most of

MHO KNOMS

- 1. Name the youngest girl ever to swim the English Channel.
- How old is-the Berlin Wall?
- What four months has the Senate voted to return to Standard Time?
- 4. What is the Capital of Michigan?
- 5. What is the velocity of a moderate breeze?
- 6. The Banyon Tree is native to what country?
- 7. The shuttlecock is used in what game?
- 8. What results when hydrogen is burned?
- 9. When did Britain abolish
- slavery? 10. What is the motto for the state of South Dakota?

Answers to Who Knows

- Abja Khairi, 13 year old Egyptain girl from Cairo. 2. It was 13 years old, August 13th.
- 3. November, December, January and February. Lansing.
- Thirteen to eighteen
- miles per hour. 6. India.
- 7. Badminton
- Water forms.
- August 28, 1833. 10.Under God, the People

<u>Keepsake</u>

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Course At WTSU **Stresses Creativity**

For those who are frustrated with the readymade and prepackaged world, this fall West Texas State University will offer Creative Hobbies, an art course that will allow the student to "create, dabble and experiment."

The class offers the "satisfaction of creating something from its conception to end," says David Rindlisbacher, WTSU art in-

A beginning course in art, Creative Hobbies is an introduction to art and requires no prerequisits or drawing and design experience. - Calll meetings are scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thur-

Students are encouraged not to rely on kits and copying. 'Anybody can buy kits,' Rindlisbacher explains, "it's another thing to make you own designs - to be a creator."

Projects range anywhere from rug hooking to enameling, jewelry making, furniture refinishing and furniture building. Pieces created in the course are often 'functional Childhood Development rather than decorative." Rindlisbacher says.

The class is designed to allow students to pursue their own hobbies, but a minimum

Strange

Conceit is a queer disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it. -Grit.

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number of projects will be required, some in different.

mediums. Students must "experiment in more than one area," Rindlisbacher says. By working in different areas, such as wood, metal or clay, it is hoped that the class members will "discover hobbies as well as develop those they may already have." he says.

Creative Hobbies provides hobbyists with "instruction from sensitive art instructors that will help them improve on design and incorporate art principles in their avocational interests," Rindlisbacher adds.

Art work produced in the class is "visual proof that you had a creative experience," states the WTSU art instructor." and there aren't many times in everday life that you can do that."

Registration for Creative Hobbies, Art 201, will be Friday and Saturday at the WTSU activities Center. For further information, contact the Office of the Registrar, WTSU, Telephone 656-3331.

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Alaskan Pipe Dream?

Alaska is a grand and beautiful state, but it is no place to be a stranger and stranded without a

That's a cautious message from the U.S. Department of Labor. No one seeking work should go to Alaska without a job commitment in writing from an employer before leaving home, the department warns.

A number of workers are being lured to Alaska by stories of high paying jobs on the oil pipeline, only to find no work and great hardship when they get there. Today, about 1 out of every 8 Alaskans is unemployed and these residents have been promised and are getting first crack at jobs on the pipeline.

The cost of living in Alaska, as a whole, is about 35 per cent higher than in the rest of the nation. A hamburger, for instance, costs \$2 or more and a milk shake about \$1.60. Costs are even higher in Fairbanks where, for example, a one-bedroom apartment rents for about \$375 a month, if you can find one.

In addition, it gets extremely cold cold. In the winter months, the temperature will normally drop to 60 degrees below zero along the pipeline. Persons having special skills, who think they might be needed on the pipeline, should check with the nearest office of the public employment service, which will have information on any job openings in Alaska.

From The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

-Although a dead weight of 26,000 pounds passed across the toes of his left foot, J.P. Wood, local house mover, may be able to continue to use said toes for many years yet to come, or at least a part of them. Mr. Wood was moving a gin boiler from Tulia to Dimmitt, and the boiler with the trucks was estimated at the weight. In reaching up to adjust a rope Mr. Wood misjudged the speed of the slow roller and got his left foot under one of the trucks . . . Farmers of the Hereford county who have entered the Hereford Chamber of Commerce corton growing contest are eligible to the Dallas News \$1,000 contest. This contest is for five acre tracts which are not irrigated. There is only one prize, \$1,000 for the best yield in Texas from five acres:

35 YEARS AGO

The Public Building Administration of the Federal Works Agency, Washington, D.C. advertises for contractors' proposals to build the new Post Office in Hereford. The new Post Office will be built with Federal funds authorized two years ago by Washington officials. The sum listed as available for the construction of the building is \$75,000 . . . County Judge A.J. Schroeter has announced that rabbit ears will be accepted at the Court House for bounty payment only on Wednesdays and Saturdays. On these days each week, the janitor will accept the ears in the basement of the Court House between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

20 YEARS AGO

Lee Benefield is looking for someone who can tell him when to dig Johnson grass in the "dark of the moon." In fact, Lee would like to know just what specific period is considered as the "dark of the moon." . . . Coffee prices dropped 10 cents a pound in most Hereford food stores this week. Retailers said that the decrease was due to price cuts on the wholesale level - and that the entire amount is being passed on to the consumer,

10 YEARS'AGO

From the standpoint of gross incomes, Deaf Smith County farms were more profitable in the ast year than were farms in most sections of the United States. Their yield, in proportion to their farm population, was better than average, according to a national survey of farm and ranch earnings . . . With one phase of the summer vegetable season nearing its finish and with captots coming onto the market, area crop producers Saturday paused to take a look backward and at the same time to plan ahead for the busiest part of the harvest season yet to come. The prospects for a big year are bright, agricultural men agreed. Those parts of the harvest already over also were bright to give an overall optimistic picture for agriculture for the season 1964.



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Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - For a time during the early 1800's, all Anglo-Saxons were barred from entering Texas.

General Joaquin de Arredondo, commandant of the eastern internal provinces for the King of Spain, had had trouble with North Americans for years. Not only did diplomatic tensions exist between the American and Spanish governments but a succession of freebooters from the U.S. had tried to foment revolution

Fact & Opinion

Red Tape Is Expensive: The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is spearheading a campaign in Washington against several proposals that would make it easier for federal agencies to pile more paperwork on business. According to the U.S. Senate's small business committee, this is why: As of December 31, 1971, there were 5,298 different types of public forms, not counting tax and banking forms. Business firms and individuals spend an estimated 130.5 million man-hours per year filling out federal forms, not counting tax forms. It costs small businessmen an estimated \$18 billion a year to fill out all the required government forms. And it costs government about the same amount to print, shuffle and sort the

"... all the fuel in the world does you no good," says Georgia Power Company Executive Vice President Robert W. Scherer, "if you don't have the (power) plants to use it." That is why many utility companies must spend millions of dollars each year on new construction. He continues, "Inflation has driven up the cost of construction at the time more of it is needed. Utilities are no more immune to inflationary pressures than other companies or individuals. In fact, a utility is hit harder by inflation because it cannot postpone construction. It must build to satisfy demand, or the entire economy will suffer."

"It is comforting to know," columnist George F. Will is quoted in the Public Utilities Fortnightly magazine as saying, "that there are no experts on the future and that we do not know where we are going. It also is imperative that the government, which is full of experts, acknowledge this. In government, as in everything else, wisdom begins with knowing what it is that we do not know. If the government today commits us to long-term policies based on today's improvident long-range predictions about future economics 'realities,' we may be plunged back into the economic stagnation from which mankind has only recently emerged."

According to a publication of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, "In a report . . . by the Department of the Interior, the use of energy of all kinds showed an increase of 4.8 per cent in 1973-an all-time high despite the energy crisis. The report indicates that electric utilities used 6.7 per cent more energy for power generation than in 1972 while nuclear power generation increased 48 per cent to 80 billion kilowatt hours in the same period. Coal remained the major fuel for generating electric power, increasing its share of the market from 52 per cent in 1972 to 54 per cent in 1973 due to the curtailed use of natural gas and fuel oil by the electric utility industry."

in the territory controlled by Spain.

To keep these trouble-makers out of New Spain, Arredondo told the Texas governor, Antonio Martinez, that no nortemericano was to be allowed to enter the territory for any reason. The ban was not lifted until Moses Austin, using the Baron de Bastrop as an intermediary, finally got permission to bring 300 settlers to Texas.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?- Van, Van Zandt County, was known for many years by the name of Who'd-a-Thought-It.

Legend has it that a traveling salesman stopped off there in the 1880's and asked the name of the place. He was told that it had none

"Well, who'd a thought it!" he

exclaimed. The citizens decided that the visitor's exclamation was the kind of unique name they wanted for their settlement. It became Who'd-a-Thought It until it grew large enough for a post office. The Washington bureaucrats changed the name to

THE CHANGING TIMES - Most modern Texas courthouses (those built in the last 40 years) have discarded two architectural standards of days gone by-thefourfaced clock and the inevitable statue of the goddess of Justice.

Virtually every courthouse built before the turn of the century, and some built even later, boasted a clock. Most had both the timepiece and the statue. Justice nearly always was depicted as a plump young woman. She usually wore a blindfold and held a sword in one hand and a pair of scales in the other.

Newer courthouses have little exterior adornment except for a flagpole or a television aerial.

TRAVELING TEXAS - For the first time, the artifacts, furniture and paintings that early Texans made with their own hands to add comfort to their daily lives have been put together in a single collection.

San Antonio's Witte Memorial Museum put the collection of "Early Texas Furniture and Decorative Arts" together to help make Texans more conscious of their cultural heritage.

The permanent exhibit is open to the public. A small admission charge is made.

SHOPPING NOTE -Houston has what is believed to be the only store in the Southwest that caters exclusively to police officers.

It's called "The Police Department's PX," but customers know it as the "cop shop." It sells everything a law enforcement officer needs, from underwear and shaving lotion to night-sticks and The Sunday Brand

Editorial Forum

Hereford, Texas, Sunday August 25, 1974

Labor Day-A New Beginning

There is a scent of change in the wind with the arrival of Labor Day. For Americans, the last golden moments of this final three-day summer holiday barely fade into memory when Autumn moves in, turning our thoughts away from watermelon, tennis and the like.

Suddenly, it is time to head back to school, and a new whirl of sports and homework fill the evenings. As the youngsters tackle the classroom with renewed vigor, the adults will hopefully head into the season with a sense of rededication to the principles of good, honest

work. Today, as during the first commemoration of Labor Day in 1882, the importance of the working man and woman's efforts deserve recognition. Their hard work makes a high standard of living a reality for their families and country.

Labor Day, September 2; 1974, can be a day of new beginnings for all of us. How we respond to the challenges around us will decide how successful we are in attaining our goals-whether educational or career-orient-

Inflation Deflates Capital

By ARCH BOOTH

Let's say you find yourself in the happy position of suddenly inheriting one million dollars, after estate taxes. What will you do with it?

We all have our lists of things we have always wanted to do or to have and couldn't afford. But before going on a buying spree there is another decision to make: Do you invest the money and spend only the interest, or do you spend the principal sum?

To keep things simple, let's assume the absence of inflation (a big assumption these 'days).

.If you invest the million conservatively say at a 5 per cent interest rate - you will have the handsome pre-tax income of \$50,000 a year for the rest of your life, and when you die the entire million will still be intact to be passed along to your heirs.

On the other hand, if you start spending the principal - on your "wish list," for example - you could spend at the rate of \$50,000 a year for 20 years. After that, it would all be gone.

The million is your capital. When you invest it, the interest is your return on invested capital. The situation is much the same for a business. Invested capital often takes the form of land, buildings, machines, etc., and the return on it is profit.

NOW LET'S SHIFT gears and look at your situation from the perspective of a tax-hungry government: The government has a decision to make somewhat similar to yours. It can tax



"One must choose, in life, between making money and spending it. There's no time to do both." - Edouard Bourdet (1887-1945).

A provision in the new federal minimum wage law." reports the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, "that became effective May 1, is designed to encourage employment of students. Farmers and ranchers may employ full-time students at wage rates less than the prevailing minimum level. Under this provision full time high school or college students can be employed at not less than 85 per cent of the required minimum wage. Such employment is limited to 20 hours per week during school sessions and 40 hours per week in non-school periods."

your capital, or the return on your capital, or both, or neither.

If the government taxes your capital, the capital will eventually be used up and thereafter the government will get nothing from you (or anyway, much less). On the other hand, if the government taxes only your income from that capital, then it can go on collecting the tax forever - for your life and thereafter for the lives of all those to whom the principal passes, assuming they also invest it productively.

This is the argument for not taxing capital. Such a tax policy appears to benefit business and the wealthy, because they have most of the capital, but in the long run it benefits the government, and thus all taxpayers.

Much of the capital equipment of a business - say, complex machinery eventually either wears out or becomes obsolete. That is, it depreciates. The business which does not save enough to replace this equipment when the time comes is really spending its capital.

So the money a business sets aside to replace depreciated equipment is not income, or profit, it's capital. As such, the government does not tax it. This is what is meant by such phrases as "charging depreciation," or "depreciation writeoffs."

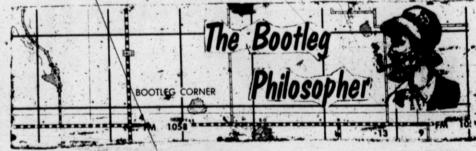
The amount of money that a business can set aside, tax free, for depreciation of a given machine (or asset) is equal to the original cost of that machine. The time that must pass before the machine can be considered "fully depreciated" varies with the nature of the machine and other considerations of tax policy. A shorter time period encourages businesses to spend more on modernization, and vice versa.

THIS SYSTEM works relatively well in noninflationary periods. But what happens during severe inflation?

Let's say you bought a widget press for \$25,000 ten years ago, and it is now ready for replacement. But thanks to inflation, a new widget press will cost \$35,000. That \$35,000 is pure capital. It is all going into the new machine

But the government's tax rules let you deduct only \$25,000 as capital - the original cost of the worn-out machine. So the extra \$10,000 you need to buy the new press is officially considered income, and taxed.

Thus, thanks to inflation, the government is actually taxing productive capital, even though that is not in its long-term best interest. It's another example of the toll inflation takes of business and wage-earner



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher on his alfalfa grass farm on Bootleg Corner tackles inflation this week, but it seems to be still here.

Dear editor:

No doubt about it, President Ford hit the nail on the head when he said inflation is Public Enemy No. 1.

At a rate of 10 per cent increase a year, inflation, anybody can see," doubles the price of everythingevery 10 years, which means that in 100 years a \$3,000 car will cost \$30,000, a \$25,000 house will cost \$250,000, and a millionaire will be just above the poverty level.

OBVIOUSLY this can't go on, but how to stop it is not only a horse of a different color but a breed that hasn't been captured, if it exists at all.

Some \$60,000-a-year economists are saying the way to stop inflation is to cut back on everything and everybody except \$60,000-a-year economists. Others say cut down on Federal spending, except in the Hereford area.

Unfortunately the Constitution fails to mention inflation but you

couldn't expect the Founding Fathers to think of everything. Therefore, I have an idea. We've got to have an Amendment to the Constitution controlling inflation.

PICK OUT a time when everything is about right, when everybody is making about what he thinks he ought to have; when interest rates are about right - not so high a man can't afford to buy on time and not so low bankers will close up and try farming; when grocertes are priced about right, including potato chips and soda water; when meat is fairly low in the market and high on the hoof; when the military budget is about at the right level to scare Russia and China without bankrupting the U.S.; I say, all we have to do is pick out a time when everything seems to be just about right, and immediately freeze it all into the Constitution. From that date on nothing can go up or come down.

This of course will require a commission to decide when the exact, right moment has arrived. do not wish to serve on that com-

> Yours faithfully, . J.A.



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Wrapping up the summer day care program, a teacher's aide (right) at St. Josephs Child Development Center suggests a good book for her students to read. Mrs. Irma Medina and Mrs. Gloria Mendez carry on the daily chores as directors of the project for migrant children. Parents are invited to visit the Development Center during this last week of activities.

Migrant Program In Last Week

Joseph's Development Center,

The program was designed to unigrant day care services at St. care for children of migrant field workers and began in July which is sponsored by the U.S. this summer. Mrs. Irma Department of Health, Medina, project director, and

supervised a staff of about 35 employees, including teachers, aides, cooks, bus drivers and

At the peak of harvest season, the center had an enrollment of

each day to pick up the young charges and return them in the. evening. The center opened at

> All of the children were fed three meals a day and were taken to the family clinic for a physical examination. Babies and toddlers were bathed daily while the older children received lessons in Spanish,

center and its staff wish to thank the family clinic and the Public Health Clinic for their Day Care services.

180 children aged one to five cooperation. The Public Health years old. Two buses were used Clinic has been very helpful in administering immunizations to those that needed shots and booster injections.'

> According to the director, the Development Center will conduct a "Headstart" program for 3-4 year old children of home base migrants. Also, the center's staff members will be attending a workshop in Plainview Sept.

Parents of participating children are invited to visit the center during this last week of

large onion, chopped can peppers, chopped can cream of chicken soup 1 can cream of mushroom

dan taco sauce can ro-tel tomatoes

Free Lunch

Policy Given

The Hereford Independent School District's Free Lunch Policy Statement has been amended to include the below listed eligibility income scale in lieu of the previously adopted

It should be used to determine the eligibility of students for free lunch and-or breakfast beginning with the 1974-75 school year and thereafter or until subsequently amended.

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Alcoholism To Be Discussed

An informative program has been planned for a Dutch treat luncheon meeting of the Deaf Smith County Council On Alcoholism to be held at 12 noon Tuesday Restaurant.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

NAMES SECRETARY

WASHINGTON -- Nancy Howe has been appointed personal secretary for First Lady Betty Ford. Mrs. Howe has been her appointments secretary since Ford became Vice President.

WOMEN BULLFIGHTERS

MADRID-Government officials have opened Spain's arenas to women bullfighters. Mrss Angela Hernandez 27, is a protegee of Manuel Benitz, whose professional name is "El Cordobes."

A Substitute

There is no satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well.

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Mall Dance

Rain moved the street dance indoors Friday evening, but Merry Mixers Square Dancers and their guests had a gala evening in Sugarland Mall. A couple steps through "Put Your Little Foot", top photo, while another gets ready for "Promenade All", below. The club has announced a series of square dapce lessons to begin Sept. 13, with Stewart Rowan as instructor, open

Mrs. Draper Is Honoree

Friends from over the area are invited to the retirement party monoring Argen Draper, who this month is ending 27 years of service as county extension agent here, from 3 to 5 m. today in First Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council members will be hostesses. Presidents of HD Clubs in the county will serve refreshments and girls of the 4-H Club named for Mrs. Draper will invite callers to register.

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University of California professor has initiated the use of contact lenses in a new. method of monitoring a patient oxygen supply during surgery.

Hospital Notes PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL PATIENTS DISMISSED 138 Ranger.

Mrs. Leonardo Martinez, Mike Ave.: James Haney, Route 1: Hart, Mrs. Guadalupe Mendez, August 22. Mrs. Dan Gorman, Mrs.

Floyd Bates, Cory Ott, Mrs. Samuel Layman, Melvin Curtis, Mrs. Jackie Messer, Mrs. Mary Banks, William Warrick, August 23.

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Betzen et ux; all of lot

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Richard Lyons et ux to Kelvin

James Simpson et ux to Dick

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B&B Leasing Co. to Arthur D.

Schreck Jr. et ux, S. 51 ft. of E.

50 ft. of lot 29, and S. 51 ft. of lot

Hamby, all of lot 32 Sowell Add.

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The first day of school means storing supplies for the year ahead. Mrs. Elaine

White, art instructor at HHS, oversees the job as Delfine Ulibarri, junior,

Johnny Ray Silley and

Timothy Carl Hammock and

Gerald Francis Koelzer and

Julius Theodore Stehr and

Sal C. D'Amato and Cheryl

Roger Neal Sanders and

Alan Dale Olson and Glenda

Anthony James Gorman and

Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

Gonzales Acevedo III are the

parents of son, Saul Manuel.

born August 24. He weighed 6

Eaton are the parents of a son,

Randy Wayne, born August 22.

He weighed 7 lbs. 71/2 oz.

weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Enemencio

Sarna Barrientez are the parents

of a daughter, Esmarelda, born.

August 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dale

Johnson are the parents of a

daughter, Michelle Lavone,

James, born August 22. He-

/lbs. 101/2 oz.

R.H. Chandler to R.H. Carter are the parents of a son,

Stephanie Darlene For-

Ella Natalie Drager, August 9.

Ann Cole, August 9.

tenberry, August 8.

Phurman Davis et ux, a 10 acres Deborah Ann Connelly August

Faye Dodson, August 7.

Glenda Carolyn Wilcox, August

Brenda Elizabeth Hamrick,

Leta Renee Poarch, August 7.

appreciate your support and Also, I will never forget the persons who, in times when Ineeded encouragement and understanding, were there to help. The Court's cooperation

REGRETS? Naturally, there are thoughts of things that could have been different. However, the future cannot be spoiled by regrets and reflections of the

and support to the program has

I want to say thanks to all

those who have held up my

hands during my tenure as Deaf

cooperation.

been great.

My hope is that through home demonstration club women, 4-H girls, secretaries, eleven frosted over by their accomplishments... What will I do? I'll live with

Tom Draper seven miles south and see how my house looks in the middle of the day. Too, I might even be surprised at what all goes on out there while I've been working away from home.

MY INTEREST in Extension and its goals to help Texas families will never change. Sometime I'll get in home demonstration club work as that has been my life. How could I ever lose interest? I've been in Extension longer than I

have lived before. I'll put my body into club work and will conscientiously,

try to keep my nose out of it. Two very capable home economists who are well qualified and very professional will give the work leadership. They will inspire people to reach their potential.

My thought has always been that the greatest thing about Deaf Smith County is the people. That will always remainas there are so many capable citizens making this one of the best places in the world to live.

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Retiring Agent Is Reminiscing

By Argen Draper street from the depot. A barbecue lunch was served

HONESTLY it doesn't seem very long since we arrived in Hereford January 27, 1947, Living here and working with the people of this area has been great experience with memories that will never grow

EXXXXXX

The first council meeting and the first club meeting are very clear. The business at hand was not much different than now as women always have tried to develop leadership.

The first club program is just as appropriate today as that early day in February 1947. Homemaking skills and homemakers' desires and hopes for their families and for themselves have not changed and never will.

The actors are different but the stage is the same-homes with dreams for the best possible opportunity for each - it was great to broadcast family member.

THE FIRST program to a service club was by two smart, pretty 4H girls. One man in particular, a member of the service club, stands out in my mind and all through the years I think of his quiet manner and his strenght of leadership given to the community.

The club women served the Chamber of Commerce banquets and convention banquets. Every service club member cooperated by moving dishes, tables and chairs from every church in town for the 350 to 400 person banquet. This was done until the Jim Hill Hotel was built and banquets were held there.

The poultry division was added to the annual Calf Show. This gave recognition and opportunities for many young people to have a part in the show, which had for years done so much for the community.

A FINE gesture was made to give honor and recognition to veterans who had just returned from World War II. The veterans in uniform marched

The Cost Of Waiting Is Going Up

listening. The 4-H girls thought programs. KPAN has been good for Extension. The first Sunday School

and a program given. The

community said thanks to them

and have said thanks many

The award to the outstanding

home demonstration club

woman of the year was started

early and has meant much to

the area in recognition of work

well done. This has been pat-

terned in many parts of the

THE NEWSPAPER column

has strengthened the Extension

work. Many thanks to the publishers of the column and

many more thanks to those who

The first program on the newly established KPAN made

us feel-like the whole world was

have read it.

times since.

lesson and the first sermon are remembered; the first neighbors and the first couple to visit us were appreciated. The wheat crop made in the summer of 1947 will never be forgotten. It was a huge crop and what we thought was unheard-of-prices. The most remembered thing

about the crop was my cooking for harvest workers. I took off from the office and cooked for everyone who worked or who came by the camp. The woman who advised me on quantities and cooking a long way from town and other finer points will never be forgotten.

Everyone has been very helpful. That was the summer 2400 jars were canned for Boys Ranch. Too, that was the time I got my first cat.

He was Sunday Bill and a real character he was. He was independent and strong willed and I honestly think he trained me faster than any cat I ever owned. He would amble over to a neighborhood church when those good folks were in services; I never got over to him that his affiliation was across

health warning on the packages of those that exceed down Main Street and to the Bull Barn, which was across the town.

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Agnes' Betzen of 1101 Union,

participated in the evacuation

of U.S. citizens and citizens of 25

other nations from the

Mediterranean Island of

A crewmember aboard the

amphibious assault ship USS

Inchon, he helped provide

support as the evacuees were

transported by helicopter from

the British Sovereign Base at

Dhekelia, on the southern coast

of the island, to other ships of

A 1973 graduate of Hereford

Health and consumer groups

have asked the Food and

Drug Administration to put a

limit on the amount of sugar

in breakfast cereals and a

High School, he joined the Navy

the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

in 'June of that year.

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Buffs Better This Season

business manager for West Texas State University and former Buff coach told the Noon Kiwanis Thursday that the the upcoming season.

Campbell, a husky former defensive linebacker with the San Diego Chargers, told the club that West Texas had two of it's best recruiting years the last two years. Campbell said this year's edition of the Buffaloes has more talent than the team that went to the Sun Bowl

West Texas is still in it's infant stage as far as developing an athletic program according to Campbell. In 1967 West Texas only carried two sports, football and basketball. Now the university supports eight sports. Campbell indicated the athletic budget at WT in 1967 was \$350,000 and today has only grown to \$526,000.

Jim Campbell, athletic The key to a winning season for the football Buffaloes this year depends on the first three games, Campbell told the Kiwanians. The Buffs open the attitude at WT was positive for a season with three conference games, taking on Drake in the season opener, New Mexico State for the second game and Wichita State for the third.

> If the Buffs win their first three games, Campbell feels this would give them enough momentum to win the rest of the

The Buffs will be returning to wishbone formation, utilizing the talents of Mike Wartes, a Hereford product Wartes will most likely take the starting quarterback position, having fully recovered from an arm injury. Head coach Gene Mayfield feels Wartes operates the wishbone better and throws better from the wishbone formation than the other varsity quarterbacks Don Nava and

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Addresses Kiwanians

West Texas State Athletic business manager Jim Campbell addressed the Noon Kiwanis Thursday. Campbell, named athletic business manager only six weeks ago, has coached at West Texas four years and is a former linebacker with the San Diego Chargers.

Hiding in the ranks are two future quarterbacks for the Buffs. Tulley Blanchard played second team quarterback for SMU last year, transferred to junior college in the spring, and then moved to West Texas this fall. Freshman Larry Johnson could move into the quarterback slot, proven as varsity quarterback three years for

Wichita Falls Herschey. The Buff defense will take on new look. New defensive coordinator Leon Fuller has switched the Buffs from a five man line-two linebacker formation to a four-man frontthree linebacker formation. Campbell said the lack of a good noseguard was one reason for the switch.

Fuller has a fine list of credits. He played under Bear Bryant at Alabama and has coached at Oklahoma State and New Mexico:

Another new look for the Buffs will be in the form of senior leadership. There were only two seniors on the squad last year, but 22 seniors should need this fall

The new crop of Buffs will include many junior, college transfers and some promising freshmen. Campbell was head recruiter this winter, and spent over three months traveling.

Junior college transfers the Buffs expect to use include JC All-American halfback Ricky Rice, defensive linemen Floyd Jones and Bob Hamilton and safety Mishael Kelson.

· Top freshmen include Trip Chasain of Lamesa, Anthony Dogan of Sugerland, William Fifer of Kerrville, Bob and John Hewko of Hacienda Hieghts, Cal., Mike Lusane of Akron, Ohio, Richard Riggins of Brownwood and David Willis of

Campbell named many spots on the team that three years ago were filled with small players that are now filled with large, quick personnel. He told the Kiwanians that with more athletes and their better ability that West Texas would stand an outside chance of winning the Missouri Valley Conference. "If we can get the fans out to support us, I think we'll surprovide the leadership the Buffs prise some people," said Campbell.

Hereford Football Schedu

Oct. 24 Estacado

Sept. 12 Dumas

Sept. 19 Pampa

Sept. 26 Borger

Morton

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LaPlata

Nov. 14 Zone Play-off

LaPlata-LaPlata Field

Plainview Red

Plainview Blue

field House - Varsity Practice Field

Canyon White

Clovis Yucca (A&B)

LaPlata Zone Play-off

Oct. 31

Nov. 14

Oct. 3

Oct. 10

Oct. 17

Oct. 24

Oct. 31

Nov. 7

Stanton

Listed below are football schedules for all Hereford public

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL WHITEFACE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Pampa	Hereford	7:30
Amarillo - Palo Duro	Amarillo	7:3:
Borger	Borger	7:30
Canyon	Hereford	7:30
Amarillo	Hereford	7:30
	El Paso	7:30
	Plainview	7:30
	Hereford	7:30
*Lubbock	Lubbock	7:30
OPEN .		7:30
*Monterey	Hereford	7:30
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DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Pampa	Pampa	7:00
Sept. 12	OPEN		
Sept. 19	Amarillo Palo-Duro	Hereford	4:00
Sept. 26	Amarillo Tascosa	Amarillo	4:00
Oct. 3	Amarillo Caprock	Amarillo :	4:00
Oct. 10	Borger	Hereford	4:00
Oct. 17	Lubbock	Hereford	4:00
Oct. 24	Canyon .	Hereford	4:00
Oct. 31	Lubbock Coronado	Lubbock	4:00
Nov. 7 '6	Plainview	Hereford	6:00
Nov. 14	Lubbock Monterey	Lubbock	4:00

SHORTHORN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Pampa	Hereford	4:00
Sept. 12	Canyon	Canyon	7:00
Sept. 21	Lubbock Coronado	Lubbock.	10:00
Sept. 26	Lubbock Monterey	Hereford	4:00
Oct. 3	Clovis	Hereford	C.D.T. 7:00
Oct. 10	Plainview	Plainview	4:30
Oct. 17	OPEN		
Oct. 24	Dumas	Dumas	7:00
Oct. 31	Canyon	Hereford	4:00
Nov. 9	Lubbock	Lubbock	10:00
Nov. 14	Plainview	Hereford.	4:00

STANTON DOGIES

7TH GRADE

DATE	SCHOOL	SITE	TIME
Sept. 10	S-Blue vs LP Red	LaPlata	5:00
Sept. 10	S-White vs LP White	Band Field	5:00
Sept. 10	S-Maroon vs LP Maroon	Field House	5:00
Sept. 17		LaPlata	5:00
Sept. 17	S-Blue vs LP Maroon	Band Field	5:00
Sept. 17	S-White vs LP Red	Field House	5:00
Sept. 24	S-White vs LP Maroon	LaPlata	5:00
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Sept. 24	S-Blue vs LP White	Field House	5:00
Oct. 1	OPEN		/
Oct. 8	Coronado	Hereford (LP)	4:00
Oct. 15	Canyon Purple	Hereford (LP)	4:00
Oct. 22	Estacado	Plainview	5:00
Oct. 29	Canyon White.	Canyon /	4:00
Nov.5	LaPlata	Stadium/	2:00
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Sept. 26	S-Blue vs LP White	LaPlata	5:0
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Sept. 10	LP-White vs S-White	Band Field	5:00
Sept. 10	LP-Maroon vs S-Maroon	Field House	5:00
Sept. 10	LP-White vs S-Maroon	LaPlata	5:00
Sept. 17	LP-Maroon vs S-Blue	Band Field	5:00
Sept. 17	LP-Red vs S-White	Field House	5:00
Sept. 17	LP-Maroon vs S-White	LaPlata	5:00
Sept. 24	LP-Red vs S-Maroon	Band Field	5:00
Sept. 24	LP-White vs S-Blue	Field House	5:00
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Field House - Varsity Practice Field LaPlata - LaPlata Field S - Whiteface Stadium

WEST TEXAS STATE cheerleaders had a football cheer last year in which participants yelled a rhythmic, "All right! All right! All right!" The cheer goes on and on with just those words while cheerleaders and the crowd take turns cheering.

At last year's homecoming game the cheerleaders conducted this cheer and in a moment's silence when the cheer had ended, a freshman who had obviously started celebrating early that day stood and shouted in perfect cadence,
"Fruit Float! Fruit Float! Fruit

TCU SPORTS INFORMA-TION director Jim Garner conducts a poll each summer asking sportswriters for their prognostications of the upcoming season for the Southwest Conference.

We were among the voters this year and closely agreed with the rest of the sportswriters. Texas was picked to win

the SWC by the sportswriters, with A&M second, Arkansas third and Tech fourth. SMU, Rice, TCU and Baylor followed in that order.

ON THE OTHER HAND an outspoken magazine, Texas Monthly, ran an article by Paul Burka in the September issue that claims the SWC is in it's death throes.

Burka outlines the problem as this: Texas always wins. We quote: "When most colleges added an eleventh game to their schedules in 1970, Texas didn't bother. It already had an eleventh game: the Cotton Bowl. For six consecutive years the Longhorns have been the conference representatives in the Dallas classic."

"Once-mighty Arkansas hasn't qualified for the game in nine years, and no other conference school has spent New Year's Day in Dallas more than

(see End Zone next page)

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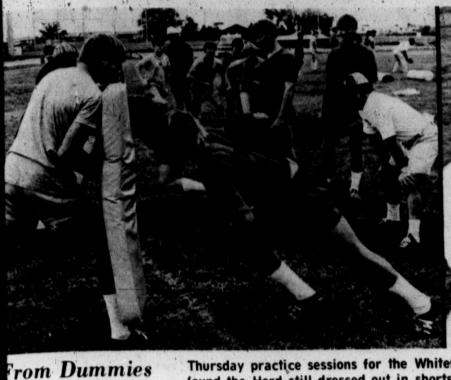


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in Downtown Hereford

THE BUNNY POLL also has

named an All-America Squad,



Thursday practice sessions for the Whitefaces found the Herd still dressed out in shorts and hitting the dummies, left. Tackle Clifford Fangman surges for the dummy as JV player



Kenneth Henson braces for the hit. Coach Bob Priest looks on. Friday was a different story as players faced each other wearing shoulder pads for the first time this season:

DNE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who was the winner of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open
- Golf tournament? Name the latest and youngest channel swim-
- Who now holds the record for speed and time in the standing quarter-mile and half-kilometer at the Salt
- On what team does Dave Cash play baseball? Who does Fran Tarkenton

play football for? Answers to Sports Quiz

- Dave Stockton. Abla Khairi, 13.
- Vern Anderson.
 - Philadelphia Phillies. Minnesota Vikings.

about the teams.

The Bunny Poll picks Oklahoma as the numero uno team in the nation this fall.

Notre Dame, last year's official champ (although the people in Norman say the Sooners were the champs), is number two on the Bunny Poll with Southern Cal, Alabama and Houston wrapping up the top five spots.

Nebraska is sixth, followed by LSU, Ohio State, Michigan, and in the tenth spot, Texas. (Note two SWC teams in the top ten.)

In eleventh, Georgia, followed by Penn State, Auburn, UCLA, Maryland, South Carolina, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh,

State. The lesser conference, which Burka calls the Southwest Independent Conference, would include Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU, Trinity and Tulane.

-- End Zone

And Burka offers a solution

We again quote: "Public schools should play public

schools and private institutions

ought to form their own league.

The state schools from the

Southwest Conference should

look - where else? - to the

Southwest, where Arizona and

Arizona State dominate the Western Athletic Conference in

the same manner that Texas

has reigned over the SWC. The

private schools could pick up

In Burka's plan there would

be the stronger conference

which he calls the Greater

Southwest Conference. It would

include Texas, Arkansas, Houston, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Arizona and Arizona

Tulane and Trinity."

once since 1967."

AS LONG AS WE'RE on college football, remember the Bunny Poll we talked about not too long ago? Well, they've now made their predictions about the college ranks and this is what Hugh's magazine says

Seems kind of funny since the

NCAA people don't even want to Wisconsin, and Tulane in admit that Oklahoma exists. The Sooners are on probation for recruiting violations and will not appear on any NCAA television games nor appear in any bowi games

with everyone named having a good chance to appear on someone's All-America Team. On offense, the SWC did not place a single member. On defense, however, the SWC placed more All-America candidates on the Bunny Poll

than any other conference. Louie Kelcher of SMU and Ecomet Burley of Texas Tech

were named as defensive line All-Americans. Ed Simonini of Texas A&M was named as All-American at linebacker and Rollen Smith of Arkansas was named All-American as a defensive back

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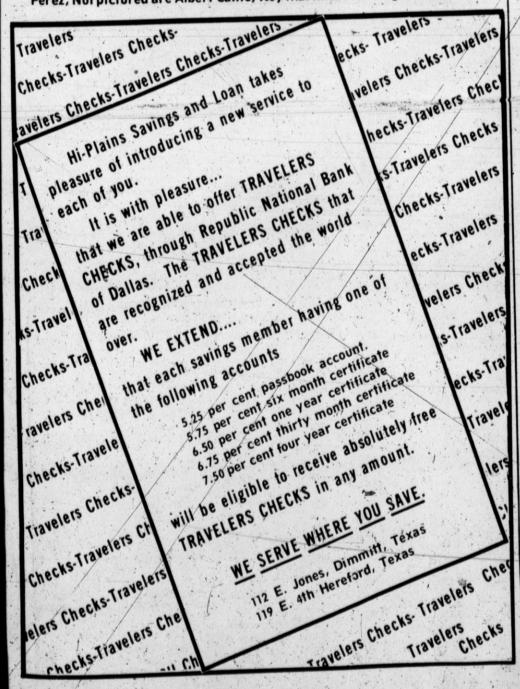
To Pads

Herd quarterbacks test each other's grip during a Thursday practice session. Varsity signal-caller Mike Crim, right, tries to pull the pigskin from junior varsity quarterback Mike Dudding's grip. Coach Larry Dippel and varsity quarterback Mike Artho look on



Championship Team

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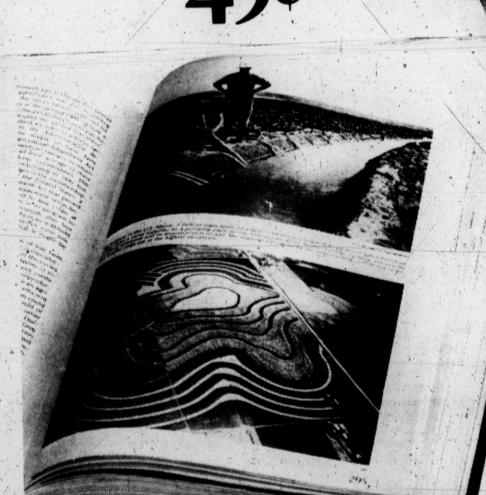
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10. NOTICE

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: male Weimaraner. Gray. yellow eyes, wearing collar with name "Jose". Lost at end of pavement on Austin Road. Please call Nelson Hall, 276-5502.

Straved South of Adrian, Texas one red corriente roping steer, branded "Lazy T" left shoulder, Circle "O" right shoulder. Approx. wt. 580. Phone 538-6304

LOST: During last Soft Ball game. Boys, wire frame, tear drop glasses. 310 Avenue J. B-13-15-8-2p

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express the thanks to friends who sent

cards, flowers, visited, for any act of kindness, concern and prayers during my illness. Thanks to Dr. Mims, Frank, Dr. Rush, the dear nurses and hospital staff for their care. Again thanks and may God

bless each of you! With my love, Mrs. J.R. (Joan) Euler

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing of Deaf Smith Tax Board of Equalization

Pursuant to Article 29c Revised Civil Statutes of the Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court setting as a Board of Notice is hereby given that, Equalization will hold public pursuant to the provisions of hearings relating to the Section 545.14 of the rules and all properties subject to Savings and Loan System, the

said hearings.

Nell Miller Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector



Lions See Floral Film

Dick Seale, Amarillo florist, presented a film concerning the floral industry during the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday in the Civic Club Center.

The movie was sponsored by FTD Floral Transworld Delivery— a non-profit organization which serves as a clearing house for transmitting floral orders, Seale was introduced by Ray Seale, his brother, who is the club's program chairman for the month.

Club president Wayne Lady recognized Cindy Ruther, Leo Club president, for a special presentation at the luncheon. Kathi Bell, last year's Leo Club president at high school, was presented a plaque for her outstanding leadership.

Seale announced that next week's program will be a report from Deaf Smith County 4-H members who attended a Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D.C. this summer.

TSTI Slates Orientation

Orientation and registration for 16 programs to be offered this Fall at Texas State Technical Institute, Mid-Continent Campus, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept.

3 and 4. Dormitories will open Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) at 2 p.m.; meal service will begin in the dining hall with breakfast Sept.3; and the gymnasium will open at 1:30 the same day.

"It is very important that all new students report at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the TSTI chapel for orientation, in order to complete registration, says Joel Griffith, director of admissions and student financial aids.

Registration will be held Sept. 4 in the Campus Activity Center, by last names as follows: A-D, 9 a.m.; E+J, 10 a.m.; K-P, 1 p.m.; and Q-Z, 2 p.m.

Tuition and fees for the Fall quarter are \$85. Room-andboard is \$335 per quarter for dormitory students. Cost of books and supplies varies with each program.

LEGAL NOTICE

All Persons who contributed funds to the Hereford Housing and Findland Addition Water System are hereby notified of the dissolvement of said organization. Persons who contributed money to said organization are advised to call or visit the Lupe Barber Shop on . South Main Tuesday, Aug. 27 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to receive compensation for contributions.

Signed, A.L. Ortiz, president Frank Garcia, treasurer Joe B. Martinez, vice-president

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION

equalization for tax purposes of regulations for the Federal taxation, situated within the Security Federal Savings and taxing jurisdiction of Deaf Smith Loan Association, Pampa, County, Texas, commencing on Texas, has filed an application the 26 day of August 1974 at with the Federal Home Loan 10:00 A.M. o'clock in Room 200 Bank Board for permission to of the Deaf Smith County establish a branch office at, or in Courthouse located in Hereford, the immediate vicinity of 1017 Texas, and continued to such West Park Avenue, Hereford, other dates and times as shall be a Texas. The application has been determined and announced by delivered to the office of the said Board until such Board Supervisory Agent of the said shall have completed its public Board, located at the Federal hearings as required by law. Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, All persons owning property, 1400 Tower Building, Little real and personal, within the Rock, Arkansas. Any person limits of Deaf Smith County, may file communications, in-Texas having business before cluding briefs, in favor or in said Board of Equalization may protest of said application at the appear before the said Board on aforesaid office of the Superthe above stated dates and at visory Agent within 10 days (or the above stated location for within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this B-33-4c publication. Four copies of any communications should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, PAMPA, TEXAS



Club Leader Honored

Kathi Bell, president of the Leo Club at high school the past year, was recognized for her outstanding service when the new president, Cindy-Ruther (right) presented her with a gift at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday. The I-eo Club is sponsored by the Lions with Tommy Bowling serving as advisor.

HUSTLE

By Bill Albright Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

coaches. The example they set Hey, it's that time of the year in their contact with the team again! Herefords Hustlin' Herd spills over, not just to the is on the move. We're backing playing field, but in the the 1973 District Champs all the

Seems like we're blessed in many ways here in Deaf Smith County, but without a doubt, our greatest asset is our youngsters. I've been impressed with their spirit- and their skill but most of all with their sportsmanship. And I think you'll agree that's the most important part of the athletic picture. The old saying, "It's not whether we win or lose - but it's how we play the game that really counts", still aplies.

Trite, but true! So, we generally have the athletic material and we also pride ourselves on a terrific coaching staff. Not enough

credit can go to these fine young

and talented cheerleaders, the precision drill team and of course the students themselves. Now let's see who does that leave? Why, you and I - the fans. And I'm convinced that our support really makes a big difference to our team.

competition of life itself.

THEN THERE'S another

group who really influences the

entire program-that's the teach-

ing staff and the administration.

Without their Rtal and

enthusiastic support you can

imagine what kind of an athletic

And don't overlook the Spirit

Builders", that outstanding

award-winning band, the pretty

program we'd have.

mediocre ball club - but, putting it all together, we won the district title. And it takes all those ingredients - including we, the fans! The Whiteface Booster Club is just the place for us and can

Remember last year, we were

supposed to be a rather

really help to stimualte support for the HERD.

The annual introduction of eoaches and players will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the stadium - ice cream and cake will be provided. Come on out and join the fun - you can alsoorder your Booster Cap and windbreaker and sign up as a real booster for a real team.

The teams got it, the coaches have it, the staff and administration have it, the band, cheerleaders and drill team has it, the students have it have you? What? - why of course, HUSTLE, HUSTLE HUSTLE.

Good Substitute There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but alence does pretty well. Missle, Red Bank, N.J.

The trouble with the world, as we have heard it said, is the people in it.

School Menus

JUNIOR HIGH

HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce or raviola, green bea s, glazed sweet potatoes, chocolate cake, hot rolls, and butter, milk.

steak and gravy or roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY- Corn dog with mustard, English peas,

TUESDAY- Chicken fried

sliced carrots, peach cobbler. cornbread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Barbecue on bun or chili burger. French fries, tossed salad, orange

juice, cookies, buns, milk. FRIDAY- Chicken salad sandwich or pimento cheese, cole slaw, vegetable soup, ice cream, bread, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, glazed .sweet potatoes, chocolate cake, hot rolls, butter TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed

potatoes, buttered broccoli,

fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

with mustard, English peas, sliced carrots, peach cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk. THURSDAY-Barbecue beef on bun, French fries, tossed

WEDNESDAY-Corn dog

salad, orange juice, cookie, buns, milk. FRIDAY-Chicken salad sandwich, cole slaw, vegetable soup, ice cream, bread, milk.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL MODAN-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, pineapple-upside-down cake, rolls, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S

salad, peas, Jello with fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken, potato salad, tomato wedges, banana pudding, rolls,

THURSDAY - Ranchstyle

beans, buttered spinach, tossed. salad, cornbread, oatmeal cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers,

French fries, applesauce, milk.

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Nature gives to us wonderful color harmonies, exciting and pleasing. Many such harmonies can be created in gardening. An

A garden is a lovesome thing, area planted with flowers whose blossoms are blue and gold, with the green of the foliage makes a beautiful planting.

Delphiniums, larkspur, blue mink ageratum, bluebells, gladiolas, heavenly blue morning gleries, passion vine, plumbago capensis, petunias and pansies are some of the flowers which can be selected

Marigolds, pansies, chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, gladiolas, daisies, ranunculus and strawflowers all can be selected for the gold and yellow. Rightly planted, one can have a continuous bloom and a blending of color that is beautiful to behold.

Never will I forget the blue and yellow garden my mother had one year. All the family enjoyed it. Remember, mothers, we are creating beauty which our children will never forget it also inspires, and carries on into the lives of others.

A monochromatic color harmony can be created by selections either in the red to white, or yellows to cream, dark green to the lighter tints. This summer I have specially enjoyedthe planting which I have had using the reds.

Red roses, pink geraniums, rose hibiscus, darker hued crepe myrtle. For the background a beautiful rose of Sharon with green rich glossy foliage, intermingled with lavender red flowers. All fitting together for a perfect color harmony. Study of flower culture also assists one in color selections for dress,

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GROUND covers are becoming more and more popular, both the artificial (rocks. pebbles etc.) and the grown varieties. They are very adaptable and can be mixed or used separately to produce a beautiful garden, or any area of the landscape design.

Some of the ones which do well in Hereford are aguga, honevsuckle (lonicera) major and minor vinca, which has a pretty purple blossom in the very early spring or late winter.

Also English ivy, Andora juniper, (junipers have a pungent fragrance as well as interesting forms) acre, which has a dainty yellow flower in early spring, plumbago, commonly known as leadworth; blue flowering dwarf lace plant, moss rose, (portulaca) lovely mixed colored blossoms, sedums, which have a large range of forms and flowers, also many

Many of these are now growing in the Hereford Garden Center, visit and look them over; they will fill many of your needs in landscaping.

Ground covers not only add beauty and interest to the grounds but aid on conserving moisture and in keeping down weeds and other foreign

Now is a very good time to start planning next year's plantings. Take a drive around town and visit gardens. Make new selections as well as the old true and tried plantings for our

Congratulations to winners of the beauty spots in the summer months. This has been an unusual hard year to garden. It has taken stamina, determination and patience to be a consistent gardener.

As the days become cooler, flowers will respond better to loving tender care. Already I can see a difference in my petunias. Color is better and foliage has a better sheen and

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Amarillo Garden Center.

Council Oct. 19 and 20, Bud to

Themes of all the schedules

are fascinating, Amarillo Coun-

cil's is A Kaleidoscopic Parade

of Autumn Flowers. Several

Hereford gardeners will partic-

ipate. It will be staged at

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22-24. Theme of the convention is Salute to the South Plains-A Western Frontier. A tour of the Ranch Headquarters Museum, Texas Tech, will be one of the features of the convention.

BUSY, busy days ahead. Don't forget to plan and order spring flowering bulbs for fall planting. Be watchful for insects, there are many invading our gardens. A beautiful plant or growth can be

destroyed overnight. I know; I almost lost some of my rhubarb. The fuzzy worms took over while I was out of town for a few days. Spraying and dusting have put. them on the retreat.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY . . A fact of life is that you can't separate local control from local responsibility. Are we each doing our part to help conserve our great natural resources? One of which is water.



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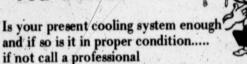
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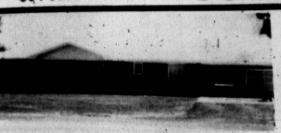
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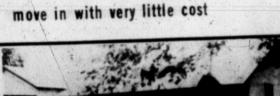
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This lovely older 3 bedroom home is close to downtown for your convenience. Beautiful hardwood floors accent the interior along with a faise fireplace. Curtains and drapes are included in the sale. Call our office for an appointment.

invest in this duplex to earn an additional income for yourself. This extra clean property has two one bedroom, one bath apartments. Their nice appearance along with plenty of storage would make these apartments very easy to rent. You've heard the expression "Neat as a pin" and this 3

bedroom, 2 bath brick home is just that. Newly painted with good carpet throughout, this home has 1163 sq. ft. The lovely yard is accented by a large corner lot. See this Avenue I home This small two bedroom home is reasonably priced at only

\$11,500. Fully carpeted with paneling in the living room and bedrooms, this home has evaporative air conditioning and gas heating. All curtains and drapes are included. Call soon.

This Oak Street beauty gives you 2250 sq. ft. for \$45,000. Ash paneling highlights this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. The carpeted kitchen and dining room has a built in butch. Refrigerated air conditioning, central gas heat, underground utilities, cedar roof and fireplace enhance living in this home.

To find luxury at a low price, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gold Crest mobile home. This 14' x 80' home has refrigerated air conditioning and central gas heat. Plenty of storage is included. Call us and we'll help arrange financing.

For a large family needing plenty of room, this 4 bedroom, 4 bath home is the answer. Located in Yucca Hills, this home has 2789 sq. ft. and sets on a 4.6 acre lot. This tri-level home features double fireplace, tennis courts and a sprinkler system. See this home today. Only \$20,000 will purchase this two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath

home. A covered patio includes a gas grill for outdoor barbeques. A new loan may be taken out or a 7% VA loan may be assumed. Ask to see this Star Street home. A courtyard invites you to enter this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home

Located on Elm, gold shag carpet and beauty pleat drapes enhance this home, included in the list of extras are an isolated master bedroom, back patio, cedar roof, electricgarage door opener, and plenty of storage.

Country living-city style! Yucca Hills offers a 3 bedroom; 2 bath home which is only 8 months old. The large family room is enhanced with a vaulted beam celling, fireplace, bookshelves and glass patio doors. The kitchen has a built inhutch and eating bar. See this beauty now!

This extra large and roomy home on Avenue K is priced at only \$19,500. A large living room and den provide plenty of room for the family. This home includes a large backyard, gas fireplace and electric garage door opener.

Close to downtown, this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home also has an office for the businessman. This permastone home has evaporative air conditioning and gas heat. Owner will carry paper at 8% with a substantial down payment.

First class describes this home. Gold tweed carpet brightens up the large den which has a view onto the patio and backyard. Cushion tone tile in the kitchen keeps you light on your feet. A brick and wrought iron fence accents this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of 2700 sq. ft. Shouldn't this be yours?

New home seekers-look here. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home was built by J.D. McCaslin. This Douglas Street special has over 2750 sq. ft. Three bay windows dress up the exterior of the home which has a side garage. Plenty of extras are included-refrigerated air conditioning, central gas heating, paneled den with beam ceiling, storm windows. See it soon.

This small 2 bedroom home has a small price as well. A utility room in the kitchen helps with storage problems as well as a large storage area behind the garage. Located on Avenue K, call and let us arrange FHA financing. This price includes the 50' x 200' lot along with a Lancer

mobile home. Fully carpeted and tiled, this 14' x 78' home has custom beauty pleat drapes. This mobile home is already tied down and has a double wide parking area. This mobile home has as many extras as a large home-refrigerated air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, and a beautiful yard. Enjoy the spaciousness of the older 2 story home. Four bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, den and

even a sunpoarch provide enough room for the whole family Two large storage buildings are also included. Call today These 3.31 acres on Dairy Road have lots of fruit trees. The small 2 bedroom home has a storm cellar along with a good domestic well and pressure tank. Why not get some land of

vour own? This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home can be bought for only \$21,000. Purchase the equity and assume this loan. This home has many fruit trees and is in a nice neighborhood. Call

for an appointment. Designed for the big family, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a 3 car garage. A circle driveway enhances the front of the home and a large patio and brick planters enhance the back. Tastefully decorated with beauty pleat drapes, chandeliers and a built in hutch, you would love this house as your home.

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priced only \$7950. This two story home has a storm cellar and evaporative air conditioning. Take a look at this home One half mile outside the city limits yet close to town is this 2 bedroom home. Sitting on a two acre site, this home has lots

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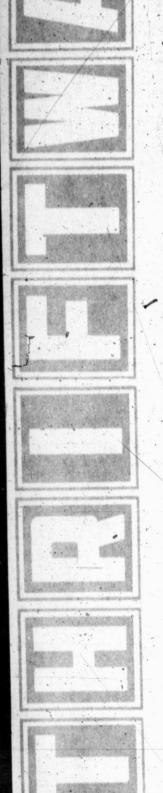
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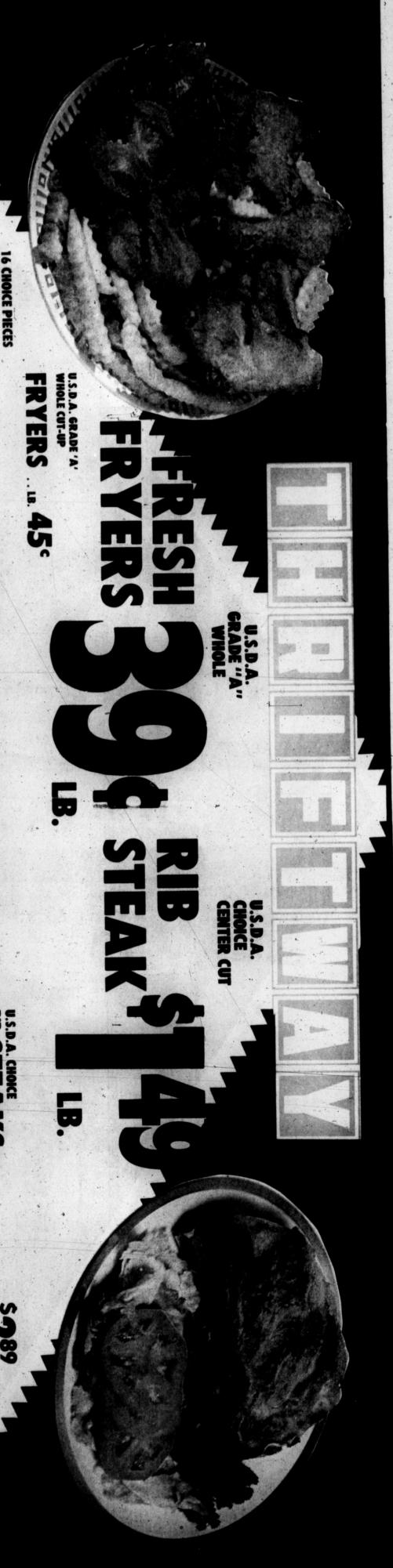
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