

# Hereford Turns Western Friday

Hereford already has a name like an old western town and it ought to look like one Friday as its citizenry gets into the act of dressing up in western wear for the Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame Professional All Girl Rodeo, May 16-18.

Sponsored jointly by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and the Girls Rodeo Association, the rodeo will feature the best in the GRA rodeo circuit in competition for an estimated \$25,000 purse in prize money. About \$7,000 was raised initially through local contributions and the rest is to come from \$25 entry fees. Over 300 girls are expected to

Heading up this year's rodeo, which will come annually, is Butch White under the general chairmanship of Terry Caviness. The Hall of Fame committee is

The C of C is urging all residents to show the visitors that this community is truly western as each one is asked to wear boots, cowboy hats and the rest. It will be the first of three days of continuous

western activities. Of course, the main attraction is the rodeo which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Of course these will be the featured performances as slack competition continues all day. The events will consist of barrel racing, bronc riding, bull riding, horse cutting competition and

The spectators will be treated to a volume of side events including a parade at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the following events in Damron Park at 4 p.m.: cow chip throwing contest, womens greased pig contest and womens milking contest.

A barbecue will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday in Damron Park with the Mexeford Rotary-Club providing the

A dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with Bobby Winn as featured entertainment. It is set to end at

#### Cowgirl Hall of Fame

(Below) is an architect's conception of the proposed building to house the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. It will be located on about 10 acres of land bordering Highway 60 near the municipal airport. The land was purchased from the city at a nominal price and a billboard is soon to be erected indicating the exact location of the facility to be built in about two to three years. The architects were Vaughn and Associates of Amarillo.

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# Farmers Gear Up For Gas Hearings Thursday, Friday

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Writer

Local agriculturalists and organizations are gearing up for hearings in Lubbock this week which could determine the destiny of natural gas as an irrigation fuel for this area.

The future of natural gas as a farm fuel has been in question since the Federal Power Commission issued a ruling last December which lowered the use of natural gas for agriculture from second to

THE EPC'S DECEMBER ruling was based on the use of alternate fuels such as gasoline or propane to power irrigation units. According to a release issued by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, a study by engineers for a leading irrigation engine supply firm shows that switching the commonly used automatic type irrigation engine from natural gas to gasoline would increase hourly fuel cost about 320 per cent. The use of propane would increase hourly cost up to 282 per

The annual cost of a 3,000 hour irrigation season on a 150 h.p. engine could jump from approximately \$3,570 for, natural gas to \$15,000 for gasoline and \$13,650 for propane, according to the engineering study.

Although the FPC decision applied only to customers of El Paso Natural Gas Co, the action could result in the curtailment of the use of natural gas as an

agricultural fuel throughout the country.
HEARINGS ON THE DECISION started April 8 before the FPC in Washington, D.C. and were moved to the southwest where farmers will be hardest hit by curtailment of natural gas. In addition to Lubbock, hearings were also set for Albuquerque and Phoenix.

The Lubbock hearings will g underway Thursday at 9 a.m. in the US District Courtroom in the Federal Building at 1205 Texas Avenue in Lubbock, and will continue through Local officials are urging farmers to make an all-out effort to attend the

"We hope to have thousands of farmers in Lubbock for the hearings," said John Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association. "We should have representatives from all the commodity groups and farm organizations there, but it is also important for individual farmers to attend,"

Aikin reported that registration points for farmers who travel to Lubbock will be

for farmers who travel to Lubbock will be set up at all three downtown Lubbock banks and at the offices of the High Plains Water District.

"It's important for the farmers to register and let people know they were there and would like to have testified, even if they can't actually give testimony." said Aikin.

Those who will speak at the hearings Thursday and Friday will meet in a

special session at the Farm Bureau building in Plainview at 2 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the testimony they

will present.
THE DEAF SMITH CHAMBER of Commerce has sent letters to 36 Texas Panhandle chambers urging them to send representatives to the hearings and requesting their boards to adopt a resolution sent to them by the local

(See GAS HEARINGS, Page 2A)



Gas

Water

The sight of a gas-fueled irrigation engine delivering water to thirsty crops is a familiar one in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas, but a ruling issued by the Federal Power Commission which lowered the use of natural gas for agriculture from second to third priority could put an end to the use of natural gas as a fuel for irrigation. Area farmers will travel to Lubbock Thursday and Friday to testify at hearings on the decision and attempt to get agricultural gas returned to Priority 2.

# Cowgirls Establish Permanent Home Here

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

Other side attractions include an

elementary school poster contest at

Sugarland Mall Friday and a western art

display at First National Bank all during

the week preceding the rodeo.

On Friday, the National Cowgirl Hall of

Fame will be opened for the first time. It

is located in the basement of the Deaf

Smith County Library. Three honorees

will be announced at that time. They are

Sissy Thurman, Jackie Worthinton and

Entries for the rodeo will come from all

Proceeds from the rodeo and

It ought to be worth the money as

Margaret Clemons president of the GRA

says, it will draw the best in girls rodeo

competition especially in the barrel

sion is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child

associated events will help finance the

proposed Hall of Fame. The rodeo

parts of the nation with official registration taking place from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday at the C of C office.

Alice Greenough.

under 12-years-old.

Girls on the professional rodeo circuit are a wandering breed, but they finally have a place to call home.

It's the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and rather then locating it in a metropolis, the Girls Rodeo Association sanctioned Hustlin' Hereford as the place to build a facility to honor their own.

THE OPENING of the Hall of Fame will coincide with the first day of the Hereford Hall of Fame Professional All Girl Rodeo on Friday, May 16. At this momentous point of the institution's inception, three cowgirls will be announced as the first honorees to be inducted into the Hall of

They are Alice Greenough, Jackie Worthington and Sissy Thurman. Each is

living except for Sissy.

The girls were selected for winning numerous championships of GRA rodeos including world championships in such events as bareback bronc riding, bull

riding, horse cutting, and barrel racing. 'They (GRA) looked for a number of years across the nation and decided on us because we went after it," said Roy Faubion, president of the Hall of Fame organization. "And while it doesn't solely belong to Hereford, we will definitely be able to reap the benefits

THE VALUE to the community will ultimately be an annual all girl rodeo here, a new modern building and the increased revenues which will come as tourists recognize the Hall of Fame and come here to see it."

They will have plenty to see if the GRA and the Hall of Fame directors are successful in their aims including the best of western art, paraphanalia of the inductees, articles of cowgirl history and films of the violent action faced by the professional riders.

The first glimpse by viewers will come on the first day of the professional all girl rodeo. Presently, it is located in an expansive room in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Library. But plans call for modernistically designed structure, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

That building which has tentatively been envisioned by architects will consist of four square rooms on each corner of the building, connected by a gymnasium sized rectangular room.

The Hall of Fame will be located in the library for about another two years according to an agreement reached with the county. In the meantime, the GRA will conduct a national fund raising drive to finance the new building.

WHILE THE HALL OF FAME organization is now operating without. many funds, they are soon to receive

proceeds from the roping contests being held today in Westway. The money will come from entry fees of \$4 per team entry and from 25 cents per serving of

The money will help pay for the three employes of the Hall of Fame including Mary Rando, curator: Linda Roberson office secretary; and Ed Stewart, guard

While, the first visitors to the Hall of Fame may not expect much, they just might be surprised.

"We are operating at present on a temporary basis with our exhibits and the first ones will be displayed with only a few becoming permanent ones," Faubion

Among the permanent ones already

procured are bronze figures of a cowgirl riding a bucking bronc and another one of a young colt. Another acrylic art piece will feature a girl barrel racer. Of the temporary exhibits, Hereford

artist Pam Trotter will have an array of her bronze artworks on display. "I think she ranks with any artist in the nation and her displays may become permanent soon," Faubion explained.

PLAQUES OF THE FIRST three honorees will be shown as temporary exhibits with each being honored later with bronzed likenesses. Articles of each of the honorees will hopefully have arrived by opening day.

The Hall of Fame operates as a non-profit organization with a board of directors including Dale Evans, Margaret Clemons of the GRA, Faubion and other local members. Later, a top female western and country singer will be named to the board.

School Board Banquet Held

## WTSU President Outlines Role of School Trustees

Defining a board member as "one who wants to work with teachers and administrators for excellence in education," Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of West Texas State University, was guest speaker here Thursday night for the annual School Board Banquet. The banquet is held each year to honor

past school board members and is sponsored by the current board and school administrative staff. Jim Conkwright, recently named as the new board president, was master of ceremonies for the event held in the high school cafeteria. Receiving special recognition were

retiring board members Hugh Clearman and Bobby Veigel. They were presented framed certificates of appreciation, along with their board minute books and their commissions as school trustees. Clearman served 12 years on the board and had terms as board president, vice president and secretary during that time. Veigel served three years and none

Dr. Watkins commented briefly on the role of WTSU in the region, emphasizing that the university was "continuing to reach out for the non-traditional student." He added that WTSU hopes to provide the educational programs in surrounding communities.

Speaking on the role of a board member, Dr. Watkins said the person who seeks the position for a "feeling of power" or because of a

grudge is the exception. Most citizens are motied he claimed, because they want to serve their



## Parade Set Saturday

Jim Shoulders, the owner of 16 world championships as a competing cowboy, will be marshall of the Hereford All Girl Rodeo Parade set for Saturday at 2 p.m. Riding with him in the parade will also be several girl rodeo contestants.

With 40 entries already signed for the parade, it appears that Hereford is once more assured of an outstanding parade. Harold Wheeler, overall chairman, said with the number of entries he has now, it will last approximately one hour.

Deadline for entering the parade is Monday at 5 p.m. An entry form can be found in today's Brand or you may call Teri Johnson, 364-3573, or Allene West, 364-3791 to enter. Entry forms can also be acquired at the Chamber of Commerce

First place prizes of \$25, furnished by the First National Bank of Hereford, will be awarded in five divisions of the parade. they are decorated floats, marching bands, riding clubs, auto clubs and others.

Wheeler has been working with a committee from the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and two high school students to make plans for a successful parade.

Assisting Wheeler have been Mmes. Dwight McGee, Stanley Simmons and Hap Caviness. A committee to acquire floats is headed by Mrs. Tom Draper. Serving with her are two sopho students, Vivian Burges and Sandee Finley, Mmes. Terry Johnson, Don Lane and J.G. Gandy.

Letters will be mailed to all entrants concerning where they will be placed in the parade and to report at 1 p.m. at the



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a leader has two important characteristics-first, he is going somewhere; second, he attracts people to go with him.

There are few, if any, jobs in which ability alone is sufficient. Needed also are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and cooperation.

At the annual school board meeting Thursday night, president Jim Conkwright made note that there were three father-son combinations in the audience st and present trustees Ron Zimmerman, Bill and James Gentry,

and Robert and Bobby Veigel. Another unique make-up of the present board was pointed out by Supt. Roy Hartman. Six of the seven trustees are graduates of Hereford High School-Clark Andrews, Jim Conkwright, Danny Martin, James Gentry, Lynton Allred and Ron Zimmerman. The "foreigner" is James Arney, an Okie.

Mother's Day. Mothers are the architects and builders of all humanity. When mothers are no longer needed, history will cease and time will be no more. If the world should be reformed; if greed and war became obsolete, if ever comes an era of universal peace, the inspiration will come from the sacrifice

and devotion of mothers.

Every Mother's Day for a number of years, I have recalled a clever article in The Reader's Digest. It told of a 30-year-old man who sent his mother the following telegram: "Thirty years ago I had dinner on you; Sunday I'll be there to return the favor."

To my mother, the mother of my sons, and all mothers who read this column, my wish for you is a very special day. May the loving remembrance you deserve every day be simple and sincerely expressed today.

East edge of Sugarland Mall.

Beginning at the mall, the parade will proceed to 13th Street to Avenue B and on down Main Street. It will turn East on Second Street and then North on Schley. The parade will adjourn at the municipal environment and ing pool.

Eighteen floats entered in the parade are as follows: Girlstown, USA, two by Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, Deaf Smith County Library, Deaf Smith County Museum, Summerfield 4-H, Tops Club, Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Jaycees, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Los Charros, Hereford Boxing Club, Deaf Smith County 4-H Teen Leaders, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, American Legion Auxiliary, LaMadra Mia, De Homres and Leo Club.

Eight vehicles have entered the parade. They include: Miss Wayland College, Khiva Shrine old fire truck, Hereford Day Care Center wagon, Hereford CowBelles, Rainbow Girls, Lawrence Carlson and Ole T. Larson covered wagon, Khiva Shrine Klowns and El Charros.

Other entries include six riding clubs which are Hereford Sheriff's Posse, Buffalo Saddle Club of Canyon, Hereford Riding Club, North Amarillo Prairie Riders and HHS Rodeo Team and Riding Clubs. Three bands to march are from Hereford High School, LaPlata Junior High, and Stanton Junior High School,

Others are a large Hereford bull from the Big Texas Steak House, U.S. Army half section from Fort Sill, Okla., Khiva Kart Patrol of Lubbock and Camp Fire Girls marching unit.

Hereford Police made four arrests for

possession of marijuana Tuesday

morning after they stopped a car on a

According to police reports, a 1965

Pontiac was stopped and officers

obtained permission to search the

vehicle. They found marijuana seed and

residue and paraphernalia.

Those arrested were David Salas, 17, of

Hereford, Bennie Harris, 21, of Floydada, and Clyde Harris, 18, of

Hereford. A juvenile was also arrested.

Gerald Don Black of 335 East Second

was arrested by Hereford Police at the

Greyhound bus stop here Thursday on a

Officers checked into an incident of

vandalism at the football stadium

traffic matter.

burglary warrant.

Police Beat



#### Trustees Are Honored

Hugh Clearman, left, and Bobby Veigel, right were presented certificates of appreciation for service as Hereford School Board members by board president Jim Conkwright Thursday night.

Gas Hearings --

**Police Make Arrests** 

For Drug Possession

Text of the resolution reads: "Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce that the board, by this resolution, urge the Federal Power Commission to restore irrigation gas to a

Thursday afternoon. The tires of three

bicycles which had been left locked against a chain-link fence were slashed in

Hereford Police investigated an

incident involving a 1972 Peterbilt truck

operated by Jerry Lee Mehmen of

Princeton and a 1964 Chevrolet pickup

owned by C.W. Walton of Rt. 3 Tuesday.

According to investigating officers, the pickup apparently jumped out of gear and

collided with the truck in the 100 block of

Hereford and a 1969 Ford operated by

Lucy Hicks of Hereford and a 1969

Oldsmobile operated by Lelia Thurmond

A 1972 Ford operated by Lucy Hicks of

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No. 2 priority and make such action known to the Federal Power Commission and to all elected representatives in the Congress and in the Legislature of the State of Texas that it is imperative that irrigation gas be restored to a No. 2 priority so that the farmers of the area may continue to irrigate their lands."

The chamber also calls for a copy of the resolution to be transmitted to the Federal Power Commission and each of its members and to each member of the Texas delegation serving in the

Congress.
"IT'S IMPERATIVE that we have as many farmers in Lubbock as possible. We must keep making our demands known until we are returned to a No. 2 priority," said Aikin.

"Irrigation is too critical here to tolerate any type of curtailment in our gas supply. We must make an impression here, before the hearings move back to Washington May 20. We just have to work at it until we get this situation straightened out," he added.

The retiring trustees were recognized at the annual School Board Banquet, where Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of West Texas State University, was guest speaker.

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Both from a serious view, as well as with humor and exaggeration, the speaker outlined four ways to "drive your superintendent crazy." He described these as: (1) Try to take over the superintendent's daily administrative duties; (2) Develop "rabbit ears" and listen to all complainers as if they knew for sure what they were talking about; (3) Encourage people to bypass the superintendent and administration and come directly to the board; (4) Don't be subtle, keep letting the superintendent know he's only a hired hand.

Dr. Watkins commended the past board members for the school system in Hereford, stating that he was "amazed at the fine job that has been done here." He also paid tribute to Wayne Thomas, who is a member and former chairman of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities. "He is a strong supporter of quality, economical education," said Dr. Watkins.

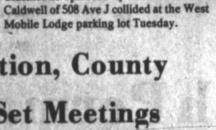
Supt. Roy Hartman, in the closing

remarks for the banquet, praised "the tremendous people who have served on the board in the 19 years I have been here." He added that probably "too few people in the community know the debt owed these men for their contributions toward building a fine school system."

Hartman also pointed out a unique fact about the current board, in that six of the seven men are graduates of Hereford High School. Each person attending the banquet was presented a booklet which described the tremendous changes which have occurred in education, and in the local system, in the past 10 years.

Special musical entertainment was provided at the banquet by Bob McFarland, music director at First United Methodist Church. Accompanied by his wife at the piano, McFarland sang a variety of solos.

Decorations for the event were prepared by women in the administrative office. The dinner was served by school cafeteria personnel.



## **Board of Education, County** Commissioners Set Meetings

Amidst all the rodeo and Hall of Fame activity this week, the job of government Must go on and so it is with meetings of the County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. Monday and the Board of Education

at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The commissioners are to consider open bids on tractor for precinct 2 and 4, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance policy a revenue sharing report, a workman's compensation proposal and a request by Evangelist Mildred Mills for use of the

Also on the agenda are a discussion of the land deal with Kids Inc., a canvass of the Walcott school board election, the fire report and presentations by Criminal District Attorney and District Clerk Lola Faye Veazy for salary adjustments. County Librarian Gwen London is also scheduled to visit with the court.

The school board will hear a report on

projections of the English department for the 1975-76 school year, consider the status of the Early Childhood Program, discuss a proposed change in the per cent of assessment of property for tax purposes, act on the new boundaries for the elementary schools for the coming year and review the construction progress of the new school.





Western Days Proclaimed

Mayor James Sears puts the brand to a proclamation declaring Friday, Saturday and Sunday as Western Days in Hereford. Looking on are Chamber of Commerce president, Bud Eades, and chairmen for the Hall of Fame All Girl Rodeo, Terry Caviness, Penny Jessup and (Brand Photo)

## Chuck Wagon Feast Held



Chuck Wagon Fix'ins

A taste of the "Old West" greeted heavy eaters Friday morning at a chuck wagon breakfast at the Glenn Green Arena in the Westway Com-munity, eight miles west of Hereford on Highway 1058. The meal was prepared by Pete Garnett of Clovis, N.M. out of the rustic chuck wagon to the left. It was sponsored by Hereford Bi-Products

(Brand Photo)

The first scent and taste of the Hereford Hall of Fame Professional All-Girl Rodeo drifted into the area Friday morning as cowboys and well dressed businessmen feasted in the outdoors over an "Old West" chuck wagon breakfast at the Westway

community roping arena.

Sponsored by the Hereford Bi-Products, the early riser's meal began a preliminary event of the rodeo-a two-day steer roping competition for \$10,000 to \$15,000 in prize money.

Competing are about 150 roping teams from local communities and those of other states. It is being held at the Westway arena located on FM 1058 (Harrison or Grady Highway) just before the Westway community. It began Saturday and continues again at 10 a.m. today.

Garth Merick, of Hereford Bi-Products,

said the roping will be an annual affair with continuous entertainment for two days. The prizes for the winners is gained through entry fees and donations from his company and Bradford Trucking and Mobile Communications in Hereford.

Two Citizens Band radios will be given away to the team obtaining the best

average.

During Saturday and through today. meals are being provided on an around the clock hasis by Pete Garnett, a ranch worker who has been cooking for special events for numerous years. He even uses an authentic chuck wagon retrieved from the Waggoner Ranch, located toward New Mexico. He headquarters in Clovis, but has traveled all over the Panhandle working for different spreads.

In his catering jobs, he has served up tasty meals for state fairs and the CowBelles. The breakfast served Friday was in the atmosphere of the old ranch days as coffee brewed in black metal pots over open pit fires and beef fried in large pans. The thick, moist biscuits browned in coal covered dutch ovens and warm gravy awaited the serving line to be

poured over completed fix'ins. Finally, it came time to eat and the line formed under the open fly, which

unfolded from the wagon This atmosphere will greet visitors Sunday as Garnett will serve barbecue meals, prepared from meat cooked in a mammouth rectangular pit filled with white burning coals. The meals are moderately priced with a 25 cents per plate going toward the National Cowgirl

Other food items such as sandwiches are available for those not wanting a full

No admission is charged for the roping

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## All Around Champ Enters Rodeo



#### Enters All Girl Rodeo

All-Around Champion of the Girls' Rodeo Association, Sue Pirtle, will be here to compete in the Hall of Fame Rodeo, May 16-18. Miss Pirtle will be competing in most of the seven events.

Home, Inc., in the nursing care

portion called Westgate, a

lovely lady resides. Her name is

Miss Lillie Hostetler and she is

The fact that she has lived a

Miss Lillie has lived her life

serving others. Lillie deemed it her privilege and pleasure to

that she was the one receiving

and wasn't even aware of her

librarian for Deaf Smith County

Library. She used her old van in

for those communities not

fortunate enough to have books

that no one knew about or have

business men and women now

live far away and learned of

Miss Lillie only through their

Miss Lillie is now blind. She

often sits in her wheel chair in

the lobby at Westgate. She

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### Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL King's Manor Reporter

Our newest residents at King's Manor are a couple, Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Sumrow from La Mesa. The Sumrows are very pleasant people. Right away the little "Grands," small fry Shad and Shane came to visit. they were real charmers. The Sumrows occupy apartment

Our two travelers Lucile is not the ultimate or even the Naylor and Louise Vaughan primary reason we believe her have returned from tour by automobile in Mexico. They went with friends. Ozetta Wilhelm and Hilda Haven.

Have you noticed the gentlemen at King's Manor-Westgate are informed and more handsome than they had previously been? We have a Volunteer Barber service in the person of Mr. Jim Shaw.

Each first Monday morning of the month Mr. Shaw gives of his time and talent to make each gentleman as handsome as can be and at the same time inform them of all the goings on in our

Thank you is a small thing to say for such a large service rendered by Mr. Shaw.

A smiling face that we're so glad to see at Westgate again is Genevieve Miller. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, Mrs. Miller comes out and reads the newspaper to our residents who can no longer read for themselves. Geneieve certainly gives a thorough coverage, including the Family Circus.

If you ever feel you're too old to learn some particular thing, come out to Westgate to a ceramics class. We have several ladies enjoying this craft including two have learned in their 90's to make lovely ceramic articles. Thanks to Leona Seavy and the Ceramics Club for their help and patience.

The first Wednesday of each month the Dining Room at Westgate is the scene of a lovely Birthday Party honoring those residents whose birthday is in that month Ja May the celebrants are Jodie Darling, Molly Grant, Will Harris and Kay Mitchell. The Frio Baptist Church W.M.U. was hostess for this affair with homemade ice-cream as a special treat.

FEELS INCOME PINCH The economic pinch is hurting military retirees, like other people. Those who retired many years ago con-tend they are in worse condition because of a 1958 change in the method of figuring their income.

thered to write them down. At King's Manor Methodist

"MY HANDS ARE EMPTY"

been for some time now.

My neighbor tells me that they are supposed to be empty

complete century mostly in this Panhandle area is an accomplishment in itself, however, this Mine are empty on Tuesdays

the words she was saying. We read the words and realized that she had created a poem. I am saddened to think of how many beautiful poems she has probably created in the past and will create in the future that will never be known because no one

Miss Lillie's poem follows:

My hands are empty and have

## bituaries

MRS. DOROTHY BRINK

Knowles of Fort Worth. Gilliland-Watson Puneral Home directed the funeral.

Mrs. Brink was the wife of the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church, and came to Hereford in 1963 from

Carrollton. She had been a

ON ENDANGERED LIST

birds.

tion or hope.

806/364-3333.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Brink, 49, of 333 Douglas, died Friday morning after a long illness. Services were conducted Sue Pirtle, perhaps the most versatile cowgiri in professional rodeo, is among the first entries for the \$7,000 Hustlin' Hereford Saturday afternoon in First Hall of Fame Rodeo, scheduled hristian Church by Dr. John

here May 16-18. Miss Pirtle, a resident of Stonewall, Okla., is currently the all-around champion of the Girls' Rodeo Association. She competes in every event in girls' rodeo—bull riding, bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, goat tying, steer undecorating, team roping and calf roping.

A SENIOR AT Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., Sue has been competing in rodeo for 11 weeks.

By PENNY JESSUP Brand Staff Writer

competing in rodeo for 11 years.
She is a physical education major at Southwestern.

Despite her major study and her obvious athletic abilities,

Miss Pirtle does not plan to teach. As unusual as it might seem for a girl who takes on 1500 lb. bulls, Sue is planning a career in cosmetology. She recently purchased a cosmetics studio with her rodeo winnings.

The petite Miss Pritle is one of the few members of the Girls' Rodeo Association who has the finesse to handle a horse in a speed event like barrel racing and the durability to ride bulls

SUE BELIEVES in meticulous mental and physical preparation. She tries to be alone prior to each event in order to

Exercise and diet are

Who are you? And my hands are empty. At the Cross, at the cross where I first saw the light, and

the burdens of my heart rolled

It was there by faith that I received my sight.....

I can't even see my hands.....I used to be able to see

Glory to God in the highest. And now I am happy all the

Gone are my days of youth, and now body is cold.

My hands are empty now.

I've had a happy life.

Well, here we are, my hands

Just take it to the Lord and

Born March 26, 1926, at San

sband; two sons, James Kent Brink of Portales, N.M. and David Ernest Brink of Borger; a daughter, Nancy Elaine Brink of Fort Worth; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleary of Houston; a sister, Harriet McCleary of Princeton, N.J.; a brother, Robert D. McCleary of Wichita, Kans.; and a grand-

daughter.

Memorials are requested for the First Christian Church.

Antonio, Dorothy Ann McCleary married Eugene Brink July 13, 1946 at Houston. She was a member of the First Christian

Burial was in West Park Cemetery through arrangement with Gilifland-Watson Furneral

Born Dec. 19, 1934, at

EMMETT E BROWN

ervices were conducted Saturday morning at First United Methodist Church for Emmett Edward Brown, 41, of 409-A W. 4th St. Dr. Jordan

Mr. Brown died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Canyon, Mr. Brown came to Deaf Smith County in 1946 from Canadian. He was employed as a truck driver. He was a

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Jane Roberts of La Mesa,

KELLY BRIAN SELF Graveside services for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Self of Hereford were held Saturday afternoon at West Park Cemetery Gililland-Watson Funeral Home arranged

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Mrs. Colline Kinsey of Midvale,

Utab, and Mrs. Martha Jean

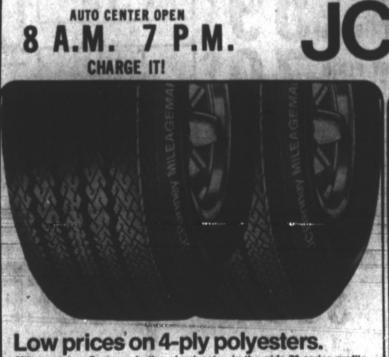
Kelly Brian Self died Thursday at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He was born May 1. Survivors include the parents,

of 422 Ave. G, and a twin









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Hereford hurier Roy Martinez

Bert Wall, Plainview senior,
has been named as the District catcher; Bill Eady, Coronado senior, Scott Gardner, Monterey 4-AAAA sophomore of the year.

Martinez played at shortstop junior and Kenny Blackwell, when he wasn't on the mound

Coronado senior, pitchers; Rocky Alburtis, Monterey senior, first base; Brad Harrelson, Monterey senior, second base; Kenny Toney. Lubbock High junior, third base; Valente Chavez, Plainview senior and Benny Jaime, Lubbock High junior, shortstop; and Mike Kerbo, Plainview senior, Clark McMillan, Lubbock High senior, Joe Barnhart, Coronado senior and Tim Leslie, Monterey junior, outfield. Rodney Westfall, Montery senior, was named utility man.

Honorable mentions went to Glenn Stallings, Monterey senior; Richard Bowles, Monterey junior; Armando Sedeno, Lubbock High junior; Marvin Simpson, Lubbock High junior; and Freddy Longoria, Plainview

Rocky Alburtis, Monterey senior, was named as the Most Valuable Player.



#### Tee Off Time

HHS golf coach Terry Russell tees off in the afternoon session of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes golf tourney held at the Pitman golf course Friday. A total of 51 linksters competed in the tournament.

#### **Golfers Tie For First**

Two teams tied for first place honors in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes golf tour-nament held Friday afternoon at

the Pitman golf course. Teams composed of Pat Hughes, N.D. Kelso and Tom Templeton and Jim Holmes, Don Bridges and Dean Herring posted equal scores of 62 for the first place tie.

The third place combo was made up of Bobby Turner,

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All-District baseball squad were

Tony Mason, head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, will be the featured speaker at the 8th annual Hereford High School All Sports Banquet to be held Tuesday night in the Bull Barn.

The Banquet is sponsored by the Whiteface Booster Club. According to Booster Club president Tom Simons, approxi-

#### Kids Inc. **Meet Set**

Deaf Smith County Kids Incorporated will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Flame Room.

Plans for a fund raising project will be discussed. Mothers of the boys' baseball and girls' softball teams are urged to attend.

Individuals desiring more information on the meeting may

mately 235 high school athletes will be honored at the banquet. Tickets are available at both city banks, the high school, the Chamber of Commerce office, KPAN radio, and the Brand.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding HHS athletes at

The annual News Media Awards, sponsored by The

Brand and KPAN Radio, will be given to the outstanding athlete in each sport. Named as recipients last year were James Harris in football, Dan Vander-Zee in basketball, David Loerwald in baseball, Charles High and Renee Payne in track, Curtis Stoerner in golf, David Zinser and Lisa Rose in tennis, and Rene Self in volleyball.

## View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

department is preparing for other record summer visitor

Over 13 million visitors were commodated in the state park system last year. Parks officials

The parks division of the expect to see more Texans in the Texas Parks & Wildlife parks because of the energy

> The parks division has its own law enforcement division with a primary duty of getting park visitors to abide by the rules and regulations set by the commission. The law enforcement program, now in its second year, has added twenty-two new parks peace officers to bring the state total to fifty-seven

commissioned officers. Public acceptance of this program and voluntary compliance of the rules and regulations are evident. Only 201 cases of parks violations were filed by

these officers last year. "A few tips for persons intending to use the Texas parks system includes planning your trip, reserving enough travel time and know the park rules and regulations," Leonard Winstead, Region I director, said today in Abilene.



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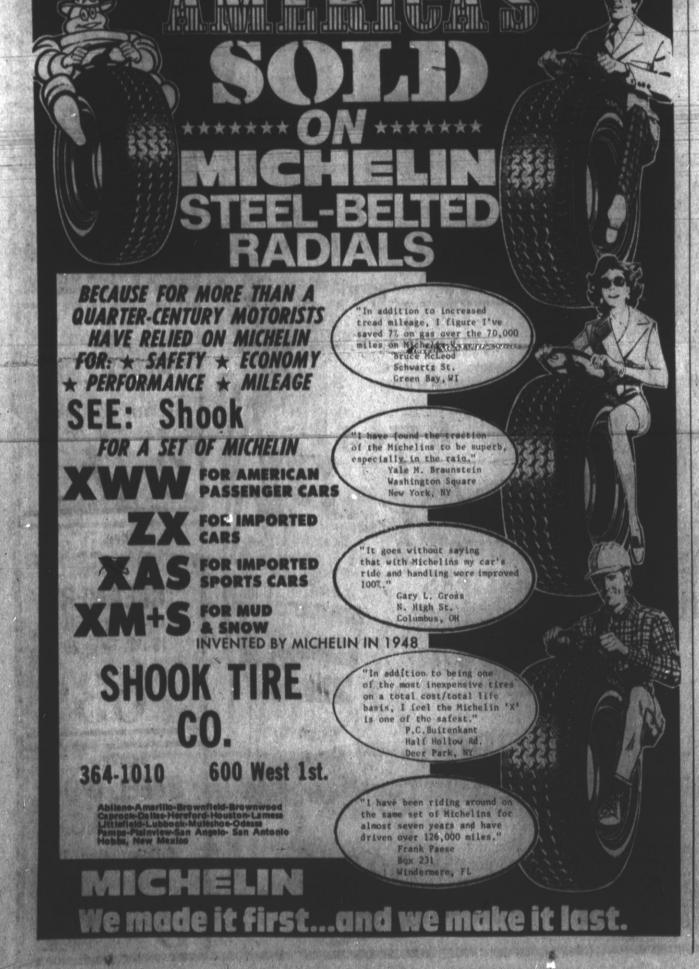
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## Youngsters Win Honors In Special Olympics

Regional Special Olympics held ter.

recently in Canyon. There were It was sponsored by Texas recently in Canyon. Hereford Special Olympics. Hereford

some cases deny gas usage at the specific time it is needed to

get a delegation of all available

and Friday the 15th and 16th of

do have a strong interest in this matter. Call the Chamber 364-3333 to coordinate transporta-

And Finally, I want to take

this means to ask all of the

citizens of our Hustlin'

community to support the

efforts concerning our three day

celebration-get with the program-attend as many of the

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By Bill Albright, Executive VP

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Well here 'tis—by this time legislation.
next week the HUSTLIN' HEREFORD ALL GIRL RODEO will be pretty well Another area of concern to us wrapped up. It's been a real is the reclassification of experience to work on priorities for natural gas for something totally new to almost everyone involved and we've mercial to no. 3, industrial. This learned a whole lot. Next years will increase cost to a production will be so much prohibitive level and will in

It will be impossible to name all the people and organizations who contributed time, energy pump water for irrigation. Let's and resources to this great event but I need to acknowled the spark plugs of the show. First, Terry Caviness is the overall director and has been extional in his detailed planning and exceptional in his execution. Roy Faubion, as chairman of the Hall of Fame actually elected to preside over the Board of Directors), leserves a tremendous vote of thanks for his enthusiastic pearheading of the establishment of The Hall of Fame. Butch White has the super liuman task of getting together the biggest and best All Girl Rodeo in history right here in Hereford and without previous experience. He and his committee have done an outstanding job as evidenced by the progress to date and the nticipated success of our three

Congratulations to all-and many thanks.

We need to address a situation that's facing us today—an about to become law in our Texas Legislature—if we don't act now House Bill 1535 is a real hreat to us here in this highly broductive agricultural area.

Essentially it imposes an undeserved tax burden on the farmer by taxing the productivity of his farm land and will overwhelmingly increase his tax. In essence, he will be paying an income tax in many cases several hundred times that of his current rate.

This comes at a time when ther increased costs of production are forcing some farmers to curtail that production and even hreatening to put some out of

Today-Sunday, write to your State Senator Max Sherman, senate of the State of Texas, Austin, Texas 78711 and State Representative, Speaker Bill Clayton, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767 and tell them how ou feel about this unfair

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Over 300 youngsters from the area participated in the Regional Special Olympics held recently in Canyon. There were 43 participants from Hereford Special Olympics. Hereford Special Olympics Special Olympics. Hereford Special Olympics Special Olympics. Hereford Special Olympics Special Olympics Special Olympics. Hereford Special Olympics Specia

MH-MR CENTER Ann Brown, Aseneth Duncan;
2nd place, Jimmy Dale
Brownlow and Doris Ward; 3rd
place, Royce Legates and Tonie
Dominguez. 100 yard dash:
2nd place, John Gonzales; 3rd

lace, David Legates.
HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL Debbie Schumacher, 1st in 50 and 220 yard dashes, softball throw; Carol Schumacher, 2nd in 50 and softball throw, 3rd in 220; Karen Shore, 1st in long jump. 2nd in 100; Cynthia Vaughan, 1st in high jump and 3rd in 50; Beverly Bell, 1st in 100 and softball, 2nd in 220. LA PLATA JUNIOR HIGH

2nd in 440 relay composed of Frank Lopez, George Lindsey, Robert Zepeda and Rueben Avilez; Lopez, 1st in softball, 2nd in 220; Avilez, 1st in 220 interested and concerned people to visit the hearings at the Federal Court Building in Lubbock at 9 a.m. on Thursday and 100, 2nd in 440 and softball; Zepeda, 3rd in softball, 2nd in 25 dash; and Ricky Sustaita, 1st in 25 dash, 3rd in 220. SHIRLEY ELEMENTARY May. Our orderly presence will do much to notify the authority conducting the hearings that we

Beth Clark, 2nd in 50 dash; Jimmy Wilson, 2nd in 100 dash; Laura Duncan, 1st in softball throw and 2nd in 50 dash; Crystal Coody, 2nd in softball throw and 3rd in 25 dash; Richard Nolan, 2nd in 50 dash.

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winners from the various 2nd in 220; Chris Poque, 2nd in 50 dash and 3rd in 220; Kip Redwine, 3rd in 25 dash; Martin 25 yard dash: 1st place, Olwo, 2nd in 50 dash; Blanca Roger Garcia, Joe Brown, Mary Olivo, 1st in 25 dash and 220 dash; and Pam Watson, 1st in 440, 2nd in 100 and 3rd in long

Maribel Zapata, 1st in 25 dash, 2nd in high jump, 3rd in 220 dash, David Rodriguez, 2nd in 50 dash and 3rd in long jump; Herman Saiz, 3rd in 25 dash; Becky Rodriguez, 3rd in 50 dash; Celia Saiz, 2nd in 25 dash; Martina Rodriguez, 1st in 50 dash; and Joe Barrientos, 3rd in softball throw.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was named NBA's Top Rookie for the 1974-75 season?

2. Who won the MONY Tour-nament of Champions? 3. Who won the Tallahassee

Open Golf Tournament?
4. How many games did Catfish Hunter pitch before

Answers to Sports Quiz

winning his first?

1. Keith Wilkes, Golden State Warriors. 2. Al Geiberger.

3. Rik Massengale

4. Three, he won his fourth



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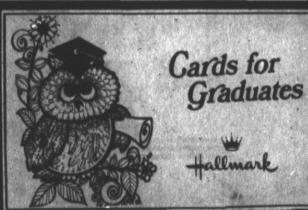
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through childhood prayers...

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to high school graduation...

High School senior Terry Hetzel and her mother, Mrs. D.D. Hetzel

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... and grandchildren

Mrs. Morris Easley, is the mother of Mrs. B.J. Gililland, at right, and grandmother of Patrick and Heather Gililland



# King's Manor Open House Slated

Week, May 11-18, will be bserved at King's Manor Retirement Home with emphasis on the nursing unit, Westgate. Activities will inate in an open house at the Manor from 2-4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18, with King's Manor Auxiliary members

In addition to the Westgate unit, where tea is to be served to visitors, the Manor proper and nearby cottages will be open; all residents of this area are invited. Mrs. J.J. Durham is Auxiliary president and Mrs. Rodger Ruland is chairman of the social activities committee who will serve refreshments, assisted by members of the Hereford Assembly, Order of

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There will be no formal singing at 3 p.m. A party type residence for retirees who program but plano music will be honoring all residents who have do not need nursing care, and a presented at Westgate by Mrs. birthdays in a month is third level of resident care offers Trudye Hull and Mrs. Wayne scheduled on the first Wednes-

week on the Westgate activities schedule will be a visit to Deaf Smith County Historical Mus-cum Thursday afternoon. A similar tour of the local museum

was recently completed by As always, visitors are invited to attend regular activities. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, there is a morning exercise period and an afternoon sewing session. Residents assemble Monday and Friday mornings when a volunteer reads the latest

edition of The Brand. A ceramics class is held

Tuesday mornings and there is Manor proper is a dormitory-

Thomas. The latter woman is pianist for weekly song hours sponsored by the Auxiliary year-round.

Auxiliary of each month; the craft period is held on second and fourth Wednesday afternoons and a film is featured on third

The shopping cart makes its rounds Thursday morning and the usual afternoon event is a popcorn party—to be replaced next week by the special museum tour. A sing-along is held Friday and Sunday afternoons and a class in fabric painting is also scheduled Friday. There is a worship service each Sunday morning in

the chapel.

The Auxiliary is hostess for a tea on the last Saturday of each

THREE RESIDENT couples will act as hosts next Sunday at the Manor and in the cottage area: Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson

Informal visiting and a look at the facilities of the retirement home are offered to visitors, who will be greeted by residents and staff members as well as Ausiliary members. Joyce Lyons is administrator of the Manor, Mrs. Don Davidson is director of special activities with Virginia Harrell as co-director and Beatrice Noland, a new staff member, is assistant director of activities at Westgate. Dr. DeWitt Seago is chaplain. Jim Conkwright in currently president of the board of trustees.

KING'S MANOR WAS built and is operated by the First United Methodist Church. In its 10 years in Hereford, it has grown constantly, with building programs that have added the entire Westgate building, then new wings to it; also new wings to the original Manor building include Lamar Memorial Garden Room which is a spacious auditorium, dining room or activities room as needed; also a number of cottages which now fill the entire area alloted for

that type of housing.

There are 146 residents at present and a staff of 87. ighest staff-to-patient ratio is Westgate unit, where complete nursing care is offered. The

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gate and work to keep/assembly and residents' rooms at Westgate cheerful and comfortmeal service and some other able, by adding such things as draperies and bedspreads when services to persons who prefer to maintain their own homes in they are needed and the home's overall budget cannot supply KING'S MANOR AUXILI-ARY is composed of volunteers who want to give various types of service to Manor residents.

Members drive their own cars to take residents on shopping

trips, for doctor appointments and other occasions. They

conduct art and crafts classes at

the Manor and at Westgate;

they plan and carry out social

events for Westgate residents,

such as the monthly birthday

parties which are actually

sted by area clubs or church oups, also Saturday teas, song surs, film showings, etc.

Most important, they visit residents, talk with the lonely, write letters for some, read letters from friends or relatives. read newspapers, the Bible or stories to some who cannot read now, do mending, walk outdoors with residents or wheel those confined to wheel chairs.

Membership in the Auxiliary totals about 100, and is open to anyone, including men who are needed to visit the male residents. Mrs. W.L. Davis Jr. is membership chairman.



#### Marriage Planned

Miss Jennifer Sue Light of Amarillo will be the bride of Leslie Lynn Breeding, 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, on June 28 at First n Church of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Light of Amarillo are parents of the bride-elect, who is attending Amarillo Junior College. A graduate of Tascosa High School, she is employed as a teacher's aide at Mesa Verde Elementary School. Breeding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breeding of 635 Ave. H, is employed by Cross Timbers Restaurant and is enrolled at



In Downtown Hereford

#### To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy to Joe Kuper of Westway. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuper of Westway, he is involved in farming and is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. The bride-elect is a senior student in the vocational nursing program at Amarillo College. She is a 1974 graduate of HHS. The couple will exchange nuptial vows August 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

## Need Is Critical For Swim Teachers

Red Cross swimming instructors are urged to volum to teach courses this summer at the Hereford City Pool.

Mrs. Richard Zinser, director of the annual program, stated that interested persons should contact her immediately at 578-4555. Classes for potential teachers will be conducted later

A Senior Lifesaving course will be held held May 19-24 from 47 p.m. for individuals who have completed swimmers training and are 15 years old or older. A fee of \$2.25 will be charged for maintenance of the pool. No proceeds are forwarded to the Red Cross.

Also, a Water Safety Aid Course is planned May 26-30 and there will be no fee for these lessons. To enroll, one must have taken swimmers training and be at least 14 years old,

Instructors are critically needed for swimming classes which will be divided into three sessions this summer. The first session, which will not offer Junior or Senior Lifesaving, will begin June 2.

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The second session is slated June 23-July 4 and the final episode will be held July 14-25. For further information, contact Mrs. Zinser or G.C. Cultural Club Graves at Hereford High

## Carpeting Discussed

Care of carpets was the program presented by Mrs. Andrew Kershen Thursday for members of Westway Extension Club in the home of Mrs. Joe

Angelfood cake and sherbet were refreshments served to members present, who included Mmes. Orval Williamson, Albert Lamb, Arnold Fangman and Bess Werner.



Her children who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGehee of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lucye Hupp of Seal Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Stark of the

Other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cawart and children of Olton; the Elmo Cawart family and the Floyd Quisenberry family, all of Plainview; Mrs. Pearl Van Pelt of Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Mrs. Josephine Hamilton of Escondido, Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Newsom of Upland, Calif.

## Baby Shower Given For Mrs. Dudley

Friends of Mrs. Dan Dudley honored her Tuesday with a come-and-go layette shower in the home of Mrs. Don Robinson,

Special guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Walter A. Nelson, her sister, Mrs. Alan Woodard, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ray Dudley, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Donna Salter and Mrs. Rodney Eliot, all of Amarillo.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in pastel shades of green and vellow.

Hostesses included Mmes. Tom Burdett, Jim Hale, Alton Hollingsworth, N.D. Kelso, Mike McGee, Charles Minchew, Mike Robinson, Layton Sawyer, Don Tatum and Ken Walser.

## Names Officers

Cultural Extension Club chose officers Friday in the home of Mrs. J.G. Gandy.

Elected were Mrs. M.W. Sumner, president; Mrs. John Hunter, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Dettman, secretary: Mrs. Ira Scott, assistant secretary; Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, reporter; Mrs. Tom Hargrave, delegate; Mrs. Paul Corbett, alternate delegate; Mrs. Grady Parsons, parliamentarian.

Also during the business discussion, directed by Mrs. Parsons, Mes. Sumner was selected as the HD club's nominee as a state convention delegate. The county HD council will sponsor three representatives from this area at the assembly in Abilene during September.

The opening exercise, entitled "Insomnia," was presented by Mrs. Corbett.

County extension agent Joyce Shipp will present a program about carpet at the next meeting May 23 in the Dettman home.

Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Burke Inman were hostesses to Mmes. Hunter, J.C. Price, Sumner, Corbett, Scott and Wiseman.

#### Cookout Planned By Church Class

Plans for a cookout were discussed recently by members of Victory Sunday School Class, Avenue Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Milo Center.

It was decided that husbands of members will be special guests at the supper at 8 p.m.

June 12 in Veteran's Park.

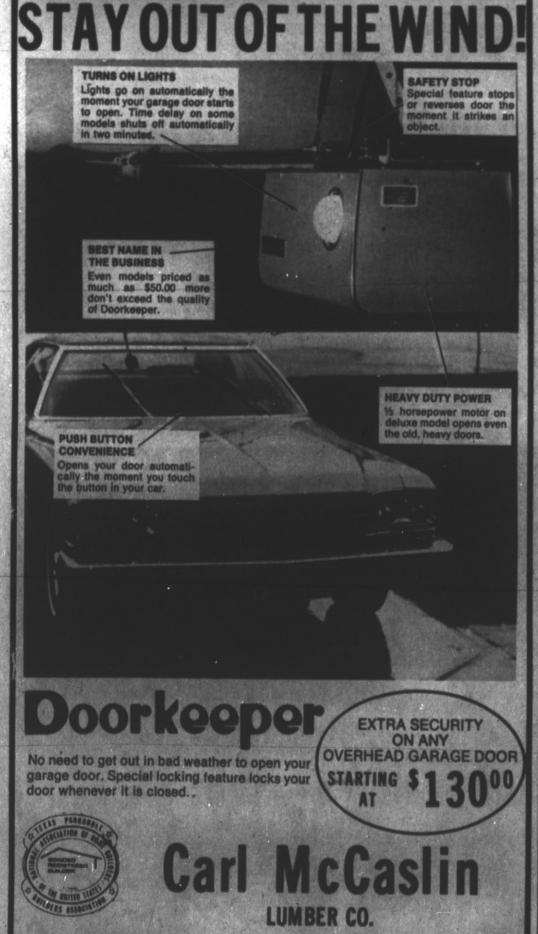
Mrs. C.E. Coleman presided

at the business session.

The opening prayer was delivered by Mrs. Herman Hendrix and Mrs. Bill West gave the meditation message, "Men of Faith."

'Gold Medal' Red-White-Blue

Remember this
A yearly health checkup is part of the batth against cancer in which the American Cancer Society wants everyone to



ALONG THE FRIO

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspondent



anos de edad; hija de los anos de edad; asiste a Senores Jose y Refugia Cervantez; sus representantes son el Sr. y Sra. Johnny Joe Castillo. Pastiempos: bailar, la costura, natacion y el beisbol.

Mrs. Owen Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Har-

der, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder, Gerald Harder and J.D. Harder were at Meade, Kansas,

the past week. Earnest's mother, Mrs. G.J. Harder, passed away there Sunday evening in a nursing home.

She had been in ill health for

several years. The funeral was Thursday at Emmanuel Mennonite Church a few miles from Meade and burial in the

church cemetery there. The Emmanuel Church is the one where the Harders worshiped

for many years.



hija de Juan y Con-cepcion Barrientes; sus representantes son Sr. y Sra. Rene Ramirez. Pasatiempos: tenis, coro, musica en general, beisbol y basketbol.

Alma Andrews Friday. The

valescent Home for several

months, going there from Northwest Texas Hospital after six months stay following a

stroke April 1, 1974. His condition has been seemingly

stabilized for several months

but this week he seemed to have



Gilberto Alaniz; sus representantes son Sr. y Sra. Antonio Nabarete. Pasatiempos: deportes y

Beverley Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Shelley of Childress, Mrs. H.M. Mobley and Nelle Miller all went to Stillwater, Okla. for the weekend. The Cole's daughter Cheryl (Mrs. Sal D'Amate is a member of the graduating class of OSU. The graduation was scheduled for Saturday evening MRS. ALLIE Burrus of Texico and Mrs. Iva Williams of Clovis, N.M. came to visit Miss at the University.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Cole and three of them went to Amarillo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. Mr. King has been a patient in Hillhaven Conchildren of Clovis, were visiting the Floyd Coles on Thursday

> THE HARLAN BARBERS were spending the weekend visiting their son, Jim Barber, and family at Hutchinson, Kansas. The special occasion was the celebration of birthdays of Harlan and his grandson,

Also, the Barbers were to stay with the grandchildren while Jim and Sharon attended a MR. AND MRS. Floyd Cole, church Retreat camp, during the weekend.

> HERE TO VISIT the Spicer Gripps were their daughter Shelby of Gallup, N.M. Mrs. Stokes came to visit during the ekend and take the family

They have recently moved to Gallup from Washington and were being delayed in finding housing. While here they also visited Nancy's grandmother, Mrs. A.G. Gripp at Conway, and John's mother, Mrs. Stokes, at Amherst and the other Gripp was in this age. relatives in this area.

AMONG COMING events planned at Frio Baptist Church are May 18, when the Gospel-Aires from Temple Baptist Church, Amarillo will bring a program. Gene Duvall, son-in-law of the Frank Robbins, is a member of that group.

On May 25, the church will have a missionary couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, who are on furlough from-Malawi, at both morning and evening services.

muy alegre, mostrando el interes que siempre ha tenido esta comunidad. Se agradecera el apoyo de toda la comunidad para la realizacion de este evento.

> Ne Wa Horizon Club and their thers met Wednesday at the Campfire Lodge for a tea. There were also four guests.

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trabajaran para ganar la corana de Reina de las Fiestas Patrias.

El baile fue muy concurrido y

Sponsored by La Afflatus Estudio Club, the Horizon members concluded their regular formal sessions for the season. They will be working on other projects during the

During the short business session members finalized plans for the program which they will present at the Blue Bird Fly-up ceromonial to be held May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Adult leaders are Mrs. State Norvell, Mrs. Lewis Lea and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

1. Does man have the same number of primary and permanent teeth?

2. Which President was the first to use radio? 3. Niagara Falls flows into

#### which lake? Answers To Who Knows

No, there are 20 primary teeth and 32 permanent

Woodrow Wilson who spoke to American troops in 1919.

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#### Betrothal Announced

Louie Baros and Miss Vickie Arroyos, both of Hereford, will exchange marriage vows in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on June 7. The brideelect, a senior student at Hereford High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Arroyos of 409 Ave. D. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baros of 215 Lake, the prospective bridegroom is employed by Jim Clark's Plumbing Company. He graduated from HHS in

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## Teacher Cited For Motherly Care

By KERRIE WOMBLE Women's Editor

"Just plain old teacher" is the way Mrs. Betty Sue Robinson describes herself, but others acquainted with her say she is the good samaritan of

As many minds were focused on Mother's Day this week, Mrs. Robinson's "adopted

Helen's Youth Shop...

**FUN IN THE SUN** 

family" tried to show their appreciation to the Tierra Blanca Elementary school

"She is one of those dicated teachers who make you feel proud to be in the profession," stated principal

REVERED BY co-workers and students alike, Mrs. Robinson has quietly committed good deeds in other circles

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great help to kids in trouble."

Her confined pupils ranged between the ages of 14-16 years old. Watson said, "Her interest in these juveniles didn't end with the tutoring lessons. She checks with them often and still exhanges letters with them.

"I really appreciate the work this dependable woman has done. She's one of our favorite ladies down here."

FROM NUMEROUS reports, Mrs. Robinson is "a favorite lady" in many diverse areas, including the First Christian Church. In addition to teaching a Sunday School class and directing the education depart-ment, Mrs. Robinson is known oughout the congregation for

In times of illness, Mrs. Robinson has given personal care to numerous individuals, one of whom called her "one of the most unselfish, compassionate, giving persons I know."

None of these self-assumed projects were even hinted at by Mrs. Robinson, who has lived in this community for 37 years. Born at Vernon, she holds a bachelor degree in elementary education from West Texas State University.

Women's Shoes

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Ladies' Blouses

49

Purses

besides teaching. According to
A graduate of Hereford High
juvenile officer Larry Watson.
School, she has taught in the
local school system for 11 years,
who were in jail and "has been a

Her professional career has involved her in Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Classroom Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma Educator's Sorority. She is also active in Kappa Delta Pi and American Association of University Wo-

Her mother-like care for others was developed after practicing with her own three children, Eddie Robinson of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. Ken Warren, both of

IN A BRAND interview, Mrs. Robinson was hesitant to talk of

herself and slipped into a preferred subject: teaching. "The joy of teaching lies in seeing children learn and develop their individual person-alities and talents," she stated. "It is good to watch them grow and mature."

Her voice underlined the statement, "I enjoy it very

Numerous written tributes were brought to the Brand office from Tierra Blanca faculty members and several words appear frequently throughout the personal texts:

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PERHAPS ONE of the simplest critiques came from one of her third-grade students who was concentrating on making a crown from yellow Mrs. Rebisers to present to

He commented concisely, "I'm the third one in my family to have Mrs. Robinson as a teacher. We all think she's

### Alpha Alpha Installs New Officers

Officers were installed by Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Social Sorority during a salad supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Story, 125 Nucces.

Placed in office for the next season were Mrs. Ollene Williams, president; Mrs. Larry Summers, vice president; Mrs. Max Stipe, recording secretary; Mrs. Hicks Roberson, treasurer; Mrs. Chuck Laing, correspond-ing secretary. Elected as BSP City Council representatives were Mmes. Williams, Stipe, Nolan Grady and John Schnei-

Sorority members in attendance were Mmes. Dink Godwin, Bill Kendall, Roberson, James Shearer, Stipe, Summers and

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Knabe of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Richard Aubrey, born May 8 in Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon. He weighed 6 lbs. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph of Star Route and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Howard of Childress are the grandparents.



#### Queen For A Day

Students in Center C at Tierra Blanca welcomed Mrs. Betty Sue Robinson Thursday morning with a gaily-decorated room and cake as they proclaimed her Queen for a Day Thursday. Also attending the surprise celebration were fellow teachers, her daughters and grandchildren. In the bottom photo, from left, are Mrs. Joe West and daughter Jill, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ken Warren and Dale West.

Too many of us are too eavy for light work and too light for heavy work.

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#### Beutify Hereford

Along with other organizations and individuals of Hereford planting trees to beautify Hereford, the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, donated a flowering crab apple tree which was planted on the west side of Westgate where two trees are dying. Left to right are Mmes. T.J. Carter and Travis Mc Pherson, members of the beautification committee, and residents at Westgate admiring the tree, Mmes. Lucille Kemp, Ruby Hewell and Ardie Stamper. and Ardis Stamper.

## Beauty Spot Citations To Begin This Month

ial beauty spots for the month of May will be announced during

June, according to Mrs. T.J. Carter, project chairman. March and April selections were cancelled due to weather damage suffered by shrubbery and other plantings in this region during a late frost.

Operating under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Dvision, Mrs. Carter yearly appoints a committee of three members who judge properties in Deaf Smith County basing their decision on standing regulations. The identity of these judges is never revealed.

Recognition of beauty spots usually begins in March and continues through October or November, depending on weather conditions. These honors are not limited to the City of Hereford, but must be located in

The following basis is followed in grading residential and non-residential spots:

Former Resident

Cited By Sorority

points for relationship of plantings and 10 points for balance and unity.

Scenic harmony is ideally valued at 25 points including 15 points for good color scheme and 10 points for architecture.

Overall beauty is granted 25 points with 15 points designated for eye appeal and 10 points for general effectiveness.

A residential beauty selection cannot be recognized more than one time during a three-year tenure. Non-residential spots cannot be cited more than once within a two-year period.

Landscaping cost is not a major attribute of a beauty spot. Mrs. Carter explained that a location's contribution to community appearance is the main factor considered by her committee. Thus, recognized sites need not be elaborate or expensively decorated.

ously received the beautification title include N.D. Bartlett, Frank Ford, Oscar Muniz, and non-residential spots:

General appearance can total
50 points, including 20 points

Homer Garrison, Dr. Howard
Johnson, W.W. Buck, Wayne
Phillips, Jay Swayze, Clyde

> Mrs. R.O. McMurry, who previously lived in Hereford,

was named Outstanding Member of Gamma Rho Preceptor Chapter in Dumas.

Serving as sorority president

this year, Mrs. McMurry joined

the Dumas chapter in Sep-

Known as Freda Beauchamp

before her marriage, she was a member of Alpha Alpha

Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for 18 years.

Russell, D.L. Garner, Harland Barber and Vernon Inman.

Also, Bill Taylor, V.J. Owens, Lynn Kester, Robert Wagoner, Ray Watson, Delmar Sigle, Gene Streun, R.G. Blue, Richard P. Barnard, H.D. Fowler and Robert Veigel.

Non-residential beauty spots have included Owens Dental Clinic, Lone Star Agency. 7th Day Adventist Church, Hereford State Bank, First Baptist Church, La Plata Junior High School, King's Manor, and the Family Clinic.

Plus, Hallmark Animal Supplies, Gililland-Watson Funeral Home, KPAN Radio, Aikman School, Texas Highway Department, Templo Baptisto Church, Avenue Baptist Church and Hereford Medical Clinic.

Also, Chamber of Commerce office, DB&C Company, Rex field Ferti West Park Cemetery, First United Methodist Church and Larrymore Dance Studio.

# School

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

TUESDAY-Pigs in blanket with mustard, buttered pota-

THURSDAY-Sliced turkey and gravy, fluffy potatoes, English peas, pineapple cake, hot rolls and butter, milk. FRIDAY—Sloppy Joe, French fries, cole slaw, fruit and cookie,

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY-Beef ravioli and cheese, tossed salad, Navy beans, brownies, buttered

TUESDAY-Corn TUESDAY-Corn dogs, green beans, stuffed celery, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce. peas, rolls and milk.

THURSDAY-Fish sticks, French fries, cabbage carrot salad, applesauce, rolls and

FRIDAY—Ranchburgers, po-tato chips, pork and beans, apple pie and milk.

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keith Bogan are the parents of a daughter, Anje Marie, born

May 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Castillo are the parents of a son, John Paul Castillo, born May 8. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Omero Valdez are the parents of a son, Juan Thomas, born May 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Department of Agriculture

Consumer Food News reports that it only takes a few pounds of grass seed to plant an ordinary sized lawn, but it's the type of seed that makes a difference.



Jumping-Jacks.

She is the mother of Mrs. Bobby Jones, who is the member of Kappa lota Chapter, BSP, and Mike Beauchamp, both of Hereford.

Dear Mom & Dad.

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## Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Womble Women's Editor

COVERING EVERYTHING to the office Friday. I was so that has happened in Hereford lately has been like extinguishing the Chicago fire with a squirt gun. To relieve panic Friday, a small white flag of surrender was raised above the society desk.

But the battle raged on with

only a few casualties.
THISIS NOY to say that this is a thankless job. The Herefo Chamber Singers said thank you in a very nice way by bringing a pretty little ivy plant

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busy warding off phone calls that I didn't have time to express courteous appreciation

So, thank you, Singers, for the plant, for your contribution to remembering the women's editor on that harried day.

AN OLD-TIMER who wants to be sure to be posted on Midplains Pioneer Roundup lans, O.C. Hicks (better known here as Caldwell Hicks) phoned the Brand from Garden City, Kans. to be sure of the date of

the annual celebration. He hopes to attend this year as he has several in the past. He mentioned that he has lately seen Oliver A Lambrith, now of Elida, N.M., who lived in Deaf Smith County before 1900. This pioneer has alot of in-teresting recollections about early days in the area.

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Hicks also talked about other old-timers, including Mrs. Joe Trussell, oldest daughter of the arly-day sheriff Ed Connell She now lives in Brownwood. Also recalled was H. Trow who carned a certain fame because he had been a captain in the Quantrell's Raiders of Civil War ys and Hicks saidhe was once visited by Cole Younger, the

ALL THIS PUBLICITY about foncers and oldtimes sends me humbing back through the yellowed pages of "The Everyday Cookbook," which was lent by Howard Hume of 426

An excerpt from the 19th

#### A WOMAN'S SKIRTS

"Observe the extra fatigue which is naured to every woman in merely carrying a tray up-stairs, from the skirts of the dress. Ask any young women who are studying to pass examinations whether thay do not find loose clothes a sine quanon while poring over the books, and then realize the harm we are doing ourselves in such a

"As a matter of fact, it is doubtful whether any persons have ever been who would say that their stays were at all tight: and that they are not so by moving them about on themselves, and thus probably believe what they say. That they are in error all the same they can easily assure themselves by first measuring round the waist outside the stays; then take tham off, let them measure while they take a deep breath, with the tape merely laid on the body as measuring for the quantity of braid to go round a dress, and mark the result.

"The injury done by stays is so entirely internal that it is not strange that the maladies caused by wearing them should be attributed to everyreason under the sun-except the true one, which is, briefly, that all the internal organs, being by them displaced, are doing their work imperfectly and under the least advantageous to the development of disease, whether hereditary or otherwise.-Maxmillan's Magazine."

This editorial stand was probably rather controversial in its day, but is amusing now when compared to the women's swimwear, which appears to have suffered attack from a moth horde. The clothing



#### Curiosity Of Nature

Mrs. Mary Brashear of 233 Ave. E. scrutinizes the freak potato which she unearthed recently in her garden. The curious vegetable, which was covered with numerous small potatoes, had no vegetation above ground.

evolution has brought women to the barest essentials, which is noteworthy but tends to get

YOU'VE COME A long way, baby; now you can have nicotine fits with your husband. What an accomplishment.



Is it true that people feel better when the wind is out of the northwest?

Yes, as a general rulewhich has its exceptionsthis weather folklore is correct. Benjamin Franklin even detected the good effects of a northwest wind and wrote that the best time to do busithe wind was out of the northwest.

This is true because usually our high-pressure clear weather systems come from the northwest. This high pressure gives one a feeling a mild exhilaration and a cheerful mood is more likely to be encountered by a salesman during such weather than when the barometer

## Hospital Notes

#### **PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL** Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa;

Leslie Combs, 109-B Kingwood; Mrs. Calvin Edwards, 518 Star; Castillo, 401 Long St. Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, Kings Manor; Mrs. Virgil Merrill, 511 W. 3rd. Mrs. John Stengel, Box 612; Mary Contreros, Box 201; Winford Dickson, 1520 Blevins; Mrs. J.T. Shofner, 226 W. Boulvard; Hugh Smith, West

Mrs. Leota Good, 214 Ave. C; Mrs. James Hombaker, 118 Douglas; Mrs. Charles Pledge, Rt. 2; John Poff, 406 Ave. K; Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, 229 Greenwood: Joseph Hellman. 339 Ave. D; Mrs. John Ambold, 438 Ave. G: Mrs. Mark Bogan, 110 Ave. J.

Mrs. Merl Bridges, Box 1142; Gaylon Bryan, Box 646; Kyle Carnahan, 241 Ranger; Mrs. Joe Castillo, 609 Ave. J; Hilario Garcia, Jr., Box 973; Mrs. John Gilmore, 815 Brevard; Mrs. Lily Jimenez, 322 Ave. D; Mrs. Jacinto Martinez, Box 295.

Mrs. Victor Martinez, 113 Catalpa; James C. Morrison, Rt 4; Isaac Quickel, Farwell; Mrs. Omero Valdez, 223 Ave. E; Mrs. Durward Ray Vandever, Star

Rt.; Mrs. Joe Gutierrez, Box 1248; Mrs. Robert Benson, 136 Ranger; Mrs. Mary Northcutt, Westgate; Mrs. Esteban

their best to hold up the price of oil, but sharply falling demand

outright price cutting. Some of the countries are turning to

barter in a desperate attempt to hold up sales because any sharp

drop in oil sales jeipardizes the ambitious economic develop-

ment programs of many of the oil producing nations.

By bartering for crude oil an oil producing country can

maintain the formal price

structure while selling its oil for less at the same time. To do this

the producing country swaps oil at the official price. But the

companies who take oil in barter trades for industrial equipment

will have to unload the oil at the

best price around at discounts

through oil traders. They will obviously lose money on the

sale, so they mark up the price

of their goods by enough to cover their losses.

Algeria is shopping for trucks and heavy machinery, and is

trying to swap between 1 1/2 million and 2 million tons of

out ways to boost sales wit

#### **PATIENTS DISMISSED**

Mrs. Leo Price, Mrs. Miguel Gavins, Anthony Levario, Mrs. Almina Jones, Antonio Frausto, May 7.

Mrs. Refugio Montano, Mrs. Enrique Galvan, Mrs. Nolie G. Elliston, Mrs. Bill Drake, Maria DeLos Santos, May 8.

Christina Goodfellow, Hampton Kennedy, Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, Mrs. Nicholas Milburn, Lonnie Richardson, Angelena Sandoval, Fredrick Church, Charlie Burk.

Wall Street

Members New York Stock Exchange

for heavy trucks and a truck assembly plant. Algerian crude is already being offered by

European brokers on behalf of

manufacturers. Canada's

Massey-Ferguson is offering 100,000 tons, Mitsubishi is

trying to sell another 100.000

tons. Altogether, industry

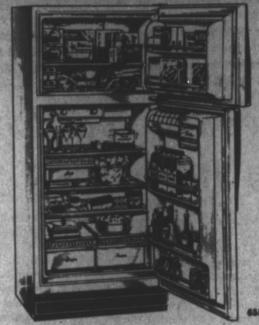
sperts estimate that Algeria

has as much as 7 million tons of

Crude oil prices are slipping slightly as some state owned oil companies, such as Spain's Hispanoil are getting price Algerian crude is a small amount compared to the 27 million barrels per day exported by the OPEC nations as a group.

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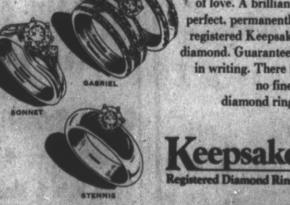
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de Comidas-en-Ruedas? Se sabe que personas ancianasque viven solas no comen la propia dieta. Muchas no pueden preparar sus comidas por

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Mike Major, superintendent of parks, inspects the redwood tree donated to

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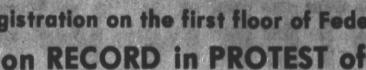
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## Red Cross Workshop To Draw Outsiders

Individuals who have had of Childress.

prerequisite training in first aid Directing the programs will continue lessons from 9 Thursday is Bill Lynch, who is a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday in national representative from Pioneer Natural Gas Flame the West Texas ARC Division toom. Directing the session based at Fort Worth.
will be Jim Welch of Fort Welcoming out-of-town visitors
Worth, who is authorized as a will be John Poindexter,
National Red Cross Instructor. president of the Deaf Smith After completing the course, trainees will be classified as multi-media first aid instructors.

Executive secretaries, ARC

County Red Cross Chapter.

Two workshops in disaster preparedness will be held simultaneously Thursday evening in Community Center 2.10 p.m. Program topics

Thurs day. Representatives casework. from the entire Panhandle area are expected, stated Mrs. H.H. Red Cross

Miller, local ARC spokesman. Welch will lead a discussion at 10 a.m. about various ARC

Instruction of new developments in Red Cross aid will be conducted here for area chapters Wednesday and Thursday.

Safety programs. His presentation will be followed by a program concerning disaster preparedness as explained by Jim Moody, disaster consultant

Executive secretaries, ARC evening in Community Center-hapter chairmen and com- from 7-10 p.m. Program topics mittee directors will assemble will pertain to surveying at Community Center at 9 a.m. situations, mass care and

Lynch and Mrs. Moody, also a Red Cross representative, will direct the duo sessions. Disaster preparedness chairman of the local chapter is Don Daughtery.



#### **Urging Health Awareness**

Members of the hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Ansel L. McDowell, right, and Mrs. Sam Morgan, observed the signing of a proclamation by Mayor James Sears. The document declared that Hereford will observe National Blood Pressure month during May.

supper in the home of Mrs.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon

Hereford Newcomers Club,

Lone Star Study Club, installation luncheon, Country

Order of the Eastern Star,

Veleda Study Club, to meet in

the home of Mrs. George Olson,

Hereford TOPS Club, at

BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30

Weight Watchers, First

Hereford CowBelles, lun-

Ceremic Art Club, Dutch treat uncheon, Country Club 11:45

Blue Bird rehearsal for Fly-Up ceremonies, Hereford

Noon Lions, Civic Club

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County

THURSDAY

Roberta Campbell, 2:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, in the home of Miss

Mon Amis Study Club, in the nome of Mrs. Roy Botkin, noon.

Blood Pressure units at Sugarland Mall, free check-up,

9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, installation of officers, Hereford

Hereford Study Club, installation dinner, Hereford Country

Alpha lota Mu Ritual

Chapter, to meet at parking lot of First National Bank for trip to

Farm and Ranch Club luncheon in the home of Mrs.

Red Cross Volunteers lunch-

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club

Keepsake

eon at Civic Club Center, noon.

Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

Club, 7:30 p.m.

Amarillo, 6:15 p.m.

Paul Rudd, noon.

cheon at Hereford Country

WEDNESDAY

Community Center, 9 a.m.

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Club, 11:45 a.m.

Bull Barn, 4 p.m.

Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Center, noon.

Hereford Chapter, Masonic

Club, 11:45 a.m.

Temple, 7:30 p.m.

luncheon at Community Center,

in Hereford Country Club, 11:30

Raymond White, 7:30 p.m.

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4-H Teen Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m. VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee-Ettes Board Meeting, at Chamber of Commerce office,

Rotary Club, Civic Club Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's, Masonic Lodge, Masonic

TUESDAY

Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

All Sports Banquet, Hereford

Bull Barn, 7 p.m. Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, noon.
La Plata Study Club, salad

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m. AARP, Community Center, 7

VFW and Axiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Blue Bird Fly Up ceremonies at Hereford Bull Barn, 7 p.m. "Fiddler On The Roof" production presented by high school choir, school auditorium,

8 p.m. Dawn Home Demonstration Club, at Yocum Decorators, 2

Bud To Blossom Garden Club, salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Auxil-

iary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

County 4-H Adult Leaders Los Ciboleros Chapter of Association; Community Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

## Nurses To Check Blood Pressure

free of charge Thursday in Sugarland Mail.

Texas State University will conduct the painless procedure at check stations from 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. that day. The project, which is hoped to become an annual event, is sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary. Auxiliary members will be

present to assist individuals complete forms requiring name, height, weight and age. The presiding nurse will insert blood pressure data. Duplicate copies of these records will be scanned by medical officials and letters will be sent to those persons with abnormal blood pressure. Persons suffering from low or

advised to visit a physician.

being held in conjunction with National Hospital Week, May 11-17, and National Blood Pressure Month during May. Theme for the nation-wide awareness compaign is "Per-form a death-defying act by having your blood pressure

Amarillo, is helping with the activities here Thursday.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell, auxiliary president, stated, "An individual's blood pressure can serve as a barometer to one's general health. Blood pressure is different according to a person's age, height and business session Monday at 8 pm.

The meeting will be held in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith Rural Electric. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and board members.

Anyone interested in the Heart Association is invited to attend.

pressure can forecast heart attack, stroke and other serious health problems. We urge the free BP check-ups which can cost about \$3 in a doctor's

The local hospital is not onnected with the BP project his week.

#### Heart Meeting Set Monday

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#### Students of Six Weeks

Rodney Caison and Paula Wiley were recognized as La Plata Junior High students of the six weeks at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday. President Wayne Lady presented pens to the students. Paula is active in the band and FHA, while Rodney is active in the band and athletics. Selection is based on grades, citizenship and school activities.

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## Free Enterprise Stressed to Lions

"We can solve our energy problems if the free enterprise system is allowed to work," a representative of the Con-tinental Oil Co. told members of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at Civic Club

John Hanrahan of Oklahoma City and Bobby Thompson of Amarillo, district officials of the oil company, were guests at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club and

presented the program.

The two pointed out that government regulations and environmentalists have held up the development of energy resources. There are alternate mergy sources, aside from petroleum, but these are longrange solutions, said the oil

The United States produces about 65 per cent of its oil and imports about 35 per cent according to statistics presented during the program. The price of imports has quadrupled since the energy crisis started.

Another highlight of the club meeting was the presentation of ts of the Six Weeks" from Hereford High and La Plata Junior High. Pens were presented to four high school students, for the fifth and sixth week periods. Those

recognized were Suzanne Duvall, Laurie Higgins, Phillip Zinser—all sophomores, and Danny Collins, senior.

Honored as teachers of the two periods were Dortha Prowell and Terry Williams, Mrs. Prowell has taught at high school for 22 years and is in the homemaking department. She is sponsor of the senior class and the FHA, and teaches a successful new course in Bachelor Survival. Williams eaches in the industrial arts department and is a sponsor for the junior class. He has been in the school system here for five

Honored students from La Plata were Paula Wiley and Rodney Caison. Club president Wayne Lady presented each of the students with ball-point pens in memory of the occasion.

Roy Botkin, Easter Lions Club, was a special guest at the meeting and made an an- Pick Leaders nouncement concerning new Lions pens which the Easter club is ordering. The pin will have an engraved Easter "burny" as its theme, and local Lions were invited to order them as souvenirs.

A number of visitors and prospective members were introduced at the meeting.

## **Kiwanis Sponsor Last** 'Travel, Adventure'

The last of the "Travel and Adventure Series," sponsored by the Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, will be the club's community projects. presented at 7:30 Tuesday at the High School Auditorium.

It will feature photographer Bill Kennedy's film entitled. "America Northwest." He has spent numerous summers filming the western national parks, the Pacific coast of the U.S. and Canada, and the Canadian Rockies.

In the film the viewer is exposed to activities as varied as the festivities of the international timber carnival, a cowboyroundup, and the beauty of Crater Lake, Mt. Rainier th its glacier and Lake

The film is \$2 for adults and \$1 for childrean and students. The money is going toward

Ronald Reagan, former California Governor, on collapse of South Vietnam: "It is the first time this country has ever been in the position of violating an agreement."

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Gerald Ford, President: sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

#### Teachers of Six Weeks

Terry Williams and Dortha Prowell were honored as "teachers of the six weeks" during the Hereford Lions Club luncheon Wednesday at Civic Club Center. Wayne Lady, Lion boss, presented pens to the feachers. Mrs. Prowell has taught at high school for 22 years, and Williams has been in the local system five years.

# Ford Women

Nominations for the Honorary CowBelle award will be accepted at the CowBelle luncheon Tuesday in Hereford Country Club.

The honor, presented annually in June, has previously recognized Mrs. Roy Faubion in 1973 and Mrs. Bill Albright in 1974. CowBelle members are urged to submit names of candidates who have played vital roles in supporting the beef

industry are urged to unite with the CowBelle organization in promotion of this major business. Membership dues are \$12 per year and can be paid at the luncheon this week or mailed to Mrs. Bill Albright, 108 Mimosa. CowBelles work on local, state and national levels boosting the grain-fed beef

It is suggested that businessmen in beef-related fields support the industry by paying their secretary's membership fee in the local CowBelle chapter.

"America can regain the



winners in the junior dairy demonstration at the District 4-H Roundup held in Canyon recently.

## Hereford Students Elected Officers

recently elected officers in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary organization in education at West Texas State University.

They are Mrs. Brenda Snow, wife of Richard Snow of 828 S. Texas, vice president, and Marcia Tiefel, daughter of Mr. treasurer. The lota Theta chapter now

has 84 members, who must have at least a 2.2 overall grade point average on a 3.0 scale, a 2.0 gpa in education and completion of one three-hour education course.

TANNING TIP - If you're starting an early tan and can only work on it weekends, speed the process by applying a solution of brewed tea before using your

regular sun lotion or baby oil. MOCHA MEASURE - Planning a do for a big crowd? Here's a handy reference for large-scale coffee making. One pound of regular coffee makes 40 cups; two 2-ounce jars instant coffee plus 10 quarts water makes. 40 cups. You'll need about a pound of sugar and 2 quarts of cream or half-and-half,





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#### Decisions Decisions...

Chester Harrison, manager of Thriffway Grocery, welcomed students enrolled in the Home and Family Living course, instructed by Mrs. R.L. Langham, at Hereford High School. Students Kathy Manning, Rebecca Claudio, and Vincent Garcia were put to the test of making decisions about grocery shopping as part of the course.



#### Natural Resources Winner

Gary Jones of the Deaf Smith County 4-H was the

## YHT Officers Elected

Young Homemakers of Texas elected officers for the coming season during a salad supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tommy Betzen.

Named to office were Mrs. Larry Alley, president; Alan Dunning, vice president; Mrs. Mike Soloman, secretary; Mrs. Louis Montano, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Daniel, reporter-historian; Mrs. Ronald Rayburn, parliamentarian.

During the business session directed by Mrs. Rayburn, embers discussed the annual Area 1 convention to be held Sept. 6 at Plainview. In conjunction with the U.S. Bicentennial, a Spirit of '76 heme will be used.

Appointed to lead committees ere Mrs. Betzen, telephone; Mrs. David Hill, recreation; Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk, cheer; Mrs. Gerald Nunley, membership: Mrs. Dunning, yearbook;



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## Joyce's Journal

## **Housing Expansion**

ways to expand it. In more stable times, families moved when they outgrew their homes or when they found them unsuitable for their lifestyles. But times have changed—and it may no longer be in the best interest of the family, or the budget, to make a housing

More and more families will be taking a long, hard look at ways they can make their present home more suitablerather than trying to cope with the current high cost of a new house, increasing rent and shortages of apartments and

When a family "outgrows"

Pioneer of the Year are being

invited by KPAN Radio in

preparation for the annual

Pioneer Day celebration May 24

Families with inadequate its home, there are several housing can consider several alternatives for expanding

space.
One alternative is turning unused space into livable space. This involves finishing off existing space that the builder provided when the house was constructed.

Almost every house has at least some unused space that the family can convert into living space—an attic, base-ment, space with high ceilings, an attached garage or a carport are some.

an addition to the existing house, although that might create more of a financial burden. Still another possibility involves rearranging current

KPAN To Honor Pioneer

nounced that the welc

Womble presiding. It was an-

address will be presented by Ed Line and the response is ex-pected from L.M. Fertsch. The

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of

In addition to the Pioneer of

given to the oldest man and

or other items that will help the the exact location of the trim. family use every inch of space in the house, is the third idea.

Also, consider converting.

Add 1/2 yard or more to allow for joinings, curves or corners.

It's better to have a few inches

bare walls to storage walls.

TRIMS AND BRAIDS are an important part of the '75 spring and summer look. There are several ways to help the homesewer achieve a profes-

-Preshrink trim before pplying. Handle trims loosely and without tension when

-Use thread that matches the trim. -Mark the exact location for

a professional look. Use trims compatible with fabric. Permanent press and, mix: synthetic trims are available, as

well as cotton and rayon.

—Use a light thread tension if applying trim by machine.

-Polyester thread often gives better results since it doesn't shrink when laundered.

king with a full length of trim. This avoids cutting the

will highlight the luncheon

which will cost \$1.50 for the

main course and beverages. In-dividuals are asked to bring

vegetables, salads and desserts. Pioneer Study Club members

will preside at registration of

guests that morning when free

coffee and doughnuts will be served. Decorations are being provided by Hereford Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club

and Bud to Blossom Garden

Minutes of the previous

meeting and a financial report

were read by Mrs. Merlin Kaul,

secretary-treasurer, during the

business session. Others

present included Mrs. P.B.

Sowell, J.W. Witherspoon and

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first place winner in the junior division with his natural resources demonstration at the District 4-H Roundup recently. The Roundup was held in Canyon and attended by numerous area 4-H'ers.

Mrs. Jim Culpepper, Little Sister party.

About 15 members present recognized guests who were Mrs. Knox Trammell Jr., Mrs. Darrell Matthews and Miss Ann Zetzsche, the new YHT Little

Gaston .

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#### RECIPE By Sarah Anne Sheridan

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- 1 c cream whipped 1 c mayonnaise

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Hot Cheese Tomato Bacon Sandwich

- 4 slices bread
- 2 T mayonnaise
- 2 T chopped onion 4 slices American
- cheese
- 4 slices crisp, cooked

bacon 1 tomato

Spread bread with mayonise. Place onions and a slice of cheese over mayonnaise. Slice tomato into 8 slices and place 2 slices over each sandwich. Place sandwich on a cookie sheet and brown under preheated broiler for 5 minutes. Top each sandwich with a strip of bacon.

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30 years. These should be submitted to KPAN Radio the Year, recognition will be station, Drawer 1757. Progress reports on the an- woman present and the pair

It's surprising but legal spokesmen have again confirm-

Letters nominating the committees met with Benny

Nominations should be not First Baptist Church, will

more than 250 words concerning deliver the invocation. Grant

an individual who has resided in Hanna will leade the pledge of

nual Pioneer reunion were who have travelled from the

given Friday afternoon when farthest distance. These awards

the immediate area for at least allegiance to the flag.

Legal experts strongly advise both married couples and single men and women to make wills-to avoid inequities, complications and injustices which occur daily in the

Consider the case of a married couple killed in an automobile accident, only the breadwinner (the man in this exeven a few hours longer than her husband, she has usually automatically inherited his assets. Her estate is then unnecessarily tied up, and if there are minor children they come under guardianship laws, involving complicated court

Single men and women also need wills. At death their assets go to parents, then blood relatives, in most states. But there are complications, delays and expenses even if this order of benefits is clear and accepted. A will elimi-

In many states one can execute his or her own will by having two witnesses, who understand that they are witnessing a will, sign the dated paper.

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to get their annuals and begin
the "annual signing"—which
continued Friday evening at a
party and dance at the Com-

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taught reading at Slaton Junior High and La Plata Junior High. She was librarian at the time of

Seven hundred annuals were sold to students and faculty members, according to Elaine White, annual sponsor. The 1975 edition of 'Roun-

The 1975 edition of "Roundup" features a blue denim-look cover with marcon lettering and a picture of a Whiteface. It contains 137 pages, with eight pages utilizing color layouts. The annual is printed on standard glossy white paper.

For the first time in many years, the annual contains

years, the annual contains several pages of advertisments



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from local firms,
Co-editors of the annual were
Cindy Smart and Craig Nieman,

The annual staff was treated to a "sneak preview" Thursday night in the home of Mrs. White. Hamburgers with all the trimmings were served and the staff had an opportunity to sign annuals.

Not revealed until the annuals

were presented were the win-ners of "most beautiful" and "most handsome". Betty Griego and James Arney won the honors. Runners-up were Sharon Dearing, Karen Kit-chems, Hank Stringer and Terry Bell.

Featured in the annual as Mr. and Miss HHS were Dee Ann Miller and Doug Charest, both graduating seniors. Cindy Smart was featured as annual

Most people could get over that tired feeling if they could get a vacation from themselves.

Other members of the staff were Cathy Close, Linda Ginn, Ann Bradley, Alma Gamez, Nancy Barner, Mark Drake, Horace Gamez and Cathy

Annual-Signing

Party

Hereford High School students celebrated the distribution of their yearbooks, the Roundup, at a party and dance Friday night in the Community Center. The traditional custom is for school mates to write notes in each other's annual recording the memories for reference in years to come.

'Roundup' Time

the results.

Craig Nieman and Cindy Smart, co-editors of the 1974-75 HHS annual, look over the finished product of nine months work and are happy over

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#### Students To Attend Symposium ~

Two Hereford High School Drive and Marilyn Bradley, students and a faculty member daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley. The instructor is Tom 15th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium to be held at the University of Texas at Austin, June 47.

The student participants are Mike Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster, 309 Sunset

Drive and Marilyn Bradley, High School and is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He is vice-president of the Key Club, a two year member of the National Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Mrs. Don Foster, 309 Sunset

the Hereford delegation. Miss Bradley is also a junior Foster is a junior at Hereford at Hereford High School and is a

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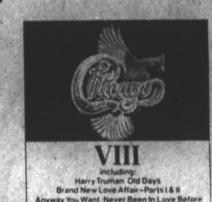
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during a hot afternoon. Among the sunbathers was Melissa Johnson, second from left, the

## Aikman Elementary Holds Awards Day

Aikman Elementary School held its annual awards day Tuesday. Students were recognized for service to the school, scholastic achievements, and athletic honors.

Kirk Jones was presented a trophy and a plaque for winning the county spelling bee and the junior spelling bee. Suzanne Hulsey was recognized as the Aikman School winner in the Junior Bee.

Physical Fitness awards were presented to Rodney Simon, Tony Yosten, and Casey McBroom who are fourth grade students. Fifth grade students receiving the award were: Lori Warren, Nell Johnson, Joyce High, Susan Paetzold, Delynn Dickerson, Chris Carter, Wayne High, Frankie Garcia, and Eddie Salazar. Sixth graders were: Stoney Mullins, Mark

Brown, Joe David San Miguel, Jamie Bustaments, Ann Oliver, Deanna Pool, and Ronnie Torres.

The Aikman Physical Fitness award is given to students who pass a rigid fitness test which consists of numerous physical skills. The test follows guidelines similar to those of the National Physical Fitness Test.

Winners at the recent Kiwanis Track Meet were awarded their ribbons. The fifth grade girls were recognized for receiving a first place trophy, fifth grade boys for receiving a second place trophy, sixth grade girls for receiving a third place trophy, and sixth grade boys for receiving a second place trophy.

Jim Hysinger presented awards from the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District. Susan Paetzold.

Raymond Paetzold was awarded a plaque for being the county winner in the essay contest for elementary students. A second place award went to Landon Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warren, and third place went to Barbie Koelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Koelzer. Mrs. L.W. Norvell presented awards for winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Los Ciboleros. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Manuela DeLeon was first place winner and Dawna Inman was second place

Dawna Inman was recognized as the Aikman School winner in the recent Chamber of Commerce Cleanup Poster contest.
The "Everything Begins on

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Farm' poster contest sponsored by the Hereford CowBelles was won by Cynthia Streun, first place, Robert Garza, second place, and Kevin Foster, third place.

The Energy Conservation Poster contest sponsored by the Young Homemakers of Hereford was won by Daniel Perez, first place and Billy Simon,

second place.

A number of students were recognized for service to the school in displaying the flags, serving as bicycle patrol boys, and assisting in the office.

SANTA CLARA, CALIF. -- Methanol, the clean burning fuel used in cigarette lighters and fondue pots, has been used in one city vehicle for two years. Further tests will continue in the



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# DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARM NEWS

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AUSTIN-A 1976 wheat allotment of 61.6 million acres has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1975 allotment was 53.5 million

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## Follow-Up Census Appeals Are Mailed

report forms mailed to Texas ients in the 1974 Census of Agriculture have been returned so far, the Bureau of the Census says. Bureau officials, trying to complete the gathering of census data, are mailing follow-up appeals to persons who received the forms but have not returned them. In January, 323,706 forms were sent to persons in Texas associated

with farming.

Some forms may have been mailed to persons who no longer are farming or who are not actively farming such as landlords and others. These people are urged along with

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that the Census Bureau can individual operator's report will, correct its mailing list. The by law, be used only to provide addressee can indicate on the totals for each county and form that he does not have any agricultural production opera-

John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange, has this to say about the census: "The National Grange is concerned about the needs of our rural people. The 1974 Census of Agriculture is designed to provide much of the information we need. And we are impressed and pleased with the steps taken in the Census Bureau to insure complete confidentiality for each respondent's report. It is

farmers to return the forms so reassuring to know that the totals for each county and

> Carl T. Curtis, Ranking Minority Member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, says: "When our committee works on legislation, we look to the agriculture census for basic truths. It is vitally important for every farmer to report so the census figures can show the correct picture of American

> Kenneth D. Naden, President of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, states: "Farmer cooperatives have a

agriculture. Each of the Nation's nearly 7,800 farmerowned and farmer-controlled cooperatives is a user of data collected through census chan-nels. From planning for farm supply inputs to evaluating county and State cropping trends, cooperatives depend on the 5-tear censuses of agricul-

NOTE TO EDITOR: You may want to quote other statements in the enclosed brochure by the Secretaries of Commerce and Agriculture, members of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture, and heads of leading farm organizations.

#### Parity-1. The quality or insecticides, herbicides and condition of being equal or equivalent; a like state or gree; equality; close analogy. 2. Equality in purchasing power between different kinds of

By Jim Stelert

money at a given ratio.

Mr. Webster defines the word parity in the above manner, but most farmers can define it in much simpler terms,-a fair return for their investment in producing this nation's food and

The American farmer is in dire need of a price for his products which will compare favorably with the cost of the goods and services he must purchase in order to produce.

The farmer isn't getting this fair price, and if the actions of the administration are any indication, there's very little concern in Washington over the fact that the American farmer is going broke.

The whole issue of the Emergency Farm Bill is enough to leave any farmer scratching his head and wondering. In the first place, the target prices proposed in the bill were less than realistic, providing target prices and loan levels only slightly higher than the old ones. But even those prices were better than nothing at all.

President Ford said that his veto of the farm bill would not lower grain prices, but his action has caused great concern over the likelihood of extremely low farm prices for the remainder of this year. Grain prices are, most assuredly,

The veto of the farm bill has left farmers with a set of antiquated and unworkable target prices.

Wheat still has a target price of \$2.05 per bushel, corn, \$1.38 per bushel and cotton, 38 cents

With the skyrocketing price of natural gas for irrigation, a farmer can't afford to water his corn, mile or wheat at those pricest

American agriculture is the nost advanced in the world, highly mechanized and efficient. It requires the investment of large sums of money for

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many other items.

The price of everything the farmer needs to produce has continued to spiral upwards while what he receives for his crops has remained relatively the same. It doesn't take an overpaid government economist to figure out that the farmer is coming upon the short end of

Government officials who understand the plight of agriculture are few and far between. The administration and Congress are going to have to do some advancing of their own and wake up to the needs of the farmer or we're going to have a lot more hungry people in this world.

Blunders in the field of farm policy such as the one just made by the administration are inexcusable and incredibly short-sighted. The administration was clearly given a chance to act favorably for agriculture, now the country will be forced to react to correct the mistake when things get serious.

It seems that the government throws obstacles in the path of agriculture with every opportunity these days.

Opinion 697-A, issued by the Federal Power Commission in December of last year is one of the major obstacles now faced by agriculturists in our area.

The opinion lowered the use of natural gas for agriculture from second to third priority. The ruling applied only to those served by El Paso Natural Gas Co. but the action could eventually lead to curtailment of usage of natural gas as a farm fuel across the US.

Area farmers, concerned about the curtailment of natural gas as a fuel for irrigation, will have a chance to make their feelings on the subject known at a hearing in Lubbock this week.

Hearings will be held at the US District Courtroom in the Federal Building at 1205 Texas Avenue in Lubbock at 9 a.m. May 15 and 16.

The agriculture committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to send local representatives to the hearings, and area farmers are also encouraged to attend. Any local farmer desiring information on the hearings or wishing to sign up to attend may contact the chamber office.

This is a time for our local farmers to stand up and be counted on this issue. The outcome of the Lubbock hearings could play an important role in the future of irrigation and agriculture in this

#### Seed Book Free

AUSTIN--"Texas Seed Certification Standards," a book providing information on the state's seed certification program, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

For a free copy of the book, write Commissioner John C. White, Seed Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.



Vegetable Production May Be Down Locally

Risk factors of weather incertainty, diseases and insects coupled with skyrocketing production costs are accounting for a slight reduction of vegetable acreage in Deaf Smith

West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council President Wes Fisher estimates that carrot production will increase to 50 per cent more than last year, but the production of potatoes, onions

and lettuce will decline. Fisher pointed out that production costs on about 3,000 acres of carrots will amount to about \$20 per ton. The carrots could sell for as much as \$100

Fisher feels that potato acreage will be down about 25 per cent from last year to about 8,600 acres. Production costs

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have hit the potato grower other acres of the nation don't particularly hard and the market has declined. Last year's production cost of \$400 per acre for potatoes compares to only \$200 per acre just two years ago.

Onion growing is expected to be about 2,000 acres, down approximately 10 per cent.

Production costs were set at \$5 per hundredweight. High labor costs have played

a key role in reducing lettuce acreage according to Fisher. This year's crop will cover about 800 acres, down considerably from an all-time high of 4,000 acres several years ago.

"One of the big advantages for the West Texas vegetable crop is that the harvest comes off during the summer when

have anything coming to market," said Fisher. A key factor in vegetable production locally is the massive amounts of fertilizer which are

needed to produce a crop. Skyrocketing fertilizer costs have sent the cost of production soaring and many farmers are taking a long hard look at vegetable growing and considering the returns they receive for their huge investments. Currently the market price of

onions is good due to depletion of stocks in the midwest, and growers are hoping that the price of potatoes takes a swing upward prior to harvest. Nationwide estimates for potatoes are currently 25 per cent less than last year.

### Red Meat Abundant; Hog Outlook Bright

AUSTIN-Total red meat production during the first two months of 1975 was 458.1 million pounds, compared with 361.9 million a year ago. Commercial slaughter houses produced 214.3 million pounds in February alone.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C.

White, the increase was due to the "overabundant supply of Texas cattle." At the same time, hog,

sheep and lamb slaughter were down. The 108,000

head hog slaughter was down 12,000 from January and 6,000 below a year ago.

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## Holly Sugar Reports Record Earnings

Holly Sugar Corporation make substantially increased rising consumption in developtoday reported record sales and payments to growers to achieve earnings for its fiscal year ended full acreage for the 1975 crop; to

for the year ended March 31, 1975 compared with \$4,134,000 for the prior fiscal year. President John B. Bunker

sales and earnings.

"These results afforded Holly the opportunity to retire the corporation's long-term debt; to

March 31.

Consolidated net sales were s276.407,000 compared with s111,657,000 for the prior fiscal year.

Earnings were \$29,928,000 or \$19.17 a common share reported.

S19.17 a common share compared with \$5,299,000 or \$3.41 a common share the previous year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes was \$31,197,000 for the year ended March 31, 1975 compared with \$4,134,000 ive capacity, inhibited by spering costs and inadequate

soaring costs and inadequate returns, increased at a slower said that unprecedented sugar rate, and, in fact, in some years, prices made possible the record refined sugar output actually

> Bunker said that in the past four years sugar inventories were depleted by the steadily

FRIONA-Friona Industries, feeds and animal health sup-

million in the same quarter of the prior year.

In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, the combined capacity of 124,000 head, was at about 41 percent at In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, the company had a net loss of \$475,589,

full acreage for the 1975 crop; to increase the quarterly dividend rate to 75 cents a share; and to make an extra dividend payment of \$1 a share to

the end of the quarter," ex-

"As a result of the extreme

and continuing economic

plement other cost cutting

measures which have enabled

the Company to remain

present and future operations,

to show improvement," he said.

The company continues to conduct research and testing:

on a new organic fertilizer

utilizing cattle manure from its

feedlots. These tests are being

conducted at three universities.

Marketing of one type is being done on a limited basis, and the Company has hired a highly

qualified man to supervise

plained Carrothers.

## Cattle Business Viewed With Cautious Optimism

FRIONA—Friona industries, feeds and animal health suplinc., reported net income of \$59,928, or 5 cents per share, on revenues of \$12.9 million for the third quarter ended March 31, 1975. This compared with net income of \$96,605, or 8 cents per share, on revenues of \$14.2. feeds and animal health supplies," said Carrothers.

"The company sold about cattle at a loss during the quarter. However, because of reserves which had been set up, an additional write-downs were

or 38 cents per share, on revenues of \$34.1 million, mpared with net income of \$1.4 million, or \$1.26 per share, on sales of \$39.7 million in the same period of the prior year.

"The company presently has no short-term debt, working capital remains strong at \$6.6. million, and liquidity has been maintained," said John G. Carrothers of Hereford

"Even though the cattle business during the third quarter continued to undergo severe difficulties, our custom cattle feeding, grain and trucking operation more than offset losses in manufactured

marketing possiblities are being pursued. No additional capital investment or equipment will be required in this fertilizer venture.

quarter. However, because of reserves which had been set up, no additional write-downs were "Although government figures reflect that the total ber of cattle in the United States is the highest in history, the most recent on-feed report for April 1 indicates that the number of cattle on feed in the 23 major feeding states is down 31 percent from a year ago," he

'This is the smallest number of cattle being fed since 1963. Feedlot occupancy in Texas, as well as in most of the cattle pressures on our primary agri-business operations, we have continued to trim budgets, feeding areas, is at an unusually duce inventories, and imlow percentage," Carrothers

financially viable. These March 31, the severe shortage of available grain-fed cattle has measures will be beneficial to caused prices to trend upward, bringing about a profitable particularly when the overall economy of our business begins situation.

"However, in the months ahead, increasing number of grass-fed beef are expected to be slaughtered. The unknown factor of consumer acceptance coupled with the price conpetitiveness of this type beef could affect demand and profitability of grain-fed cattle.

"To summarize our outlook for the future, we view it with fertilizer operations. Both cautious optimism," concluded and national Carrothers.

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#### been urged to apply 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides this spring with additional care because of these chemicals. possible danger to certain

Herbicide Application

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crops. Hormone-type herbicides are essential to production of some crops," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "But broad-leaf plants such as cotton are highly

AUSTIN--North Texas

farmers and ranchers have

susceptible to herbicides. "In addition, more people are growing home gardens now. Vegetables can be severely damaged or killed

by drifting herbicides." White also mentioned thousands of acres of sunflowers being grown for commercial production which can be harmed by

In Texas, 85 counties are regulated in the use of herbicides and permits are required to use them.

"If a farmer is in doubt about the regulated status of his fields, he can check with local herbicide dealers or with the nearest Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) office," White said.

## USDA Scientists Develop New Smoulder-Resistant Batting

Agriculture (USDA) scientists have developed a novel, effective and less costly process to produce smoulder-resistant cotton batting needed for

mattresses and upholstery.

The new development was reported here today by John P. Madacsi, chemist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), at the 15th Textile when he and co-workers Nestor Chemistry and Processing B. Knoepfler and Dr. Julius P.

Research on developing fire retardant treatments for cotton fabrics has been going on for a number of years. For some time it was assumed that treatments that made woven and knitted cotton fabrics fire resistant would do the same for cotton batting used in mattresses and upholstered furniture. However, scientists at the ARS Southern Regional Research Center (SRRC) here realized that flaming combustion of fabrics was entirely different from the smouldering combustion that occurs in mattresses and other upholstered furniture.

Madacsi told the conference, attended by some 200 scientists and officials of the nation's textile industry, that the new treatment for cotton batting is efficient in the use of chemicals, is applied at room temperature (thus requires no additional energy), and results in treated cotton batting that can be expected to remain effectively smoulder resistant throughout the life of the end-use product.

The treatment employs boric acid as the agent to impart

past, boric acid treatments from wet or dry systems resulted in a large deposit of the acid-on the fiber surface, from where it was gradually lost. The new treatment puts more of the boric acid inside the fiber where is is

effectively trapped. Discovery of the new treatment, Madacsi said, came Neumeyer, chemical engineers, were working to more effectively treat cotton batting with boric acid and to reduce or eliminate energy needs in its

Having earlier concluded that the best way to apply the boric acid to the batting was by a wet immersion system, Madacsi said the team was trying to find a way to conserve the energy required to heat water to hold the boric acid in great enough concentration, and to reduce the energy needed for drying.

The researchers found that methanol (methyl alcohol)

would dissolve much more boric acid at room temperature than

The solution is volatile and so evaproates very readily. When cotton fibers are introduced into such an atmosphere, the vapors quickly penetrate the fibers. Once on and inside the fibers the tiny amount of moisture in the cotton causes the boric acid to reform inside render the fibers smoulder

Madacsi told the conference that minimattresses made from cotton batting given the new treatment require much less boric acid than earlier treatments to pass the Consumer **Products Safety Commission** flammability standard for mattresses. Minimattresses are research tools used in flammability tests and are cigar box size mattresses made of the same thickness and weight of padding materials normally used in making innerspring

#### Plains Eliminates Castor Beans

AUSTIN-Farmers on the High Plains are getting out of the castor bean business.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, farmers have not indicated intentions to plant any acreage in the castor plant in 1975.

The High Plains is the only area in Texas where castor beans have been raised. The oil of the castor

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bean is used in the production of castor oil. paints, varnishes, hair oils and hydraulic fluids.

Production of the plant, which has never been a

popular crop among High Plains farmers, decreased significantly last year. Only 800 acres were harvested in 1974 compared to 11,000 a year earlier.

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## La Madre Mia Club Ready For Autumn

Horoscope symbols were used during installation ceremonies Thursday evening as La Madre Mia Study Club rounded out this club season at the Caison

Mrs. C.D. Adams, departing president, presented these new officers with carnations and their individual astrological insignias: Mrs. Dean Herring. president; Mrs. Stanley Simmons, vice president; Mrs. Waldo Baxter, secretary; Mrs. W.E. Sparks, treasurer; Mrs. Craig Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bud Snyder, reporter.

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appointed to committees and cret pal names were distrib-

Other business included discussion of the club's entry in the All Girls Rodeo Parade scheduled here May 17.

Mrs. Doug Bartiett and Mrs.

Dwight McGee were welcomed

as new members by La Madre

Regular members is attendance were Mmes. Adams, Gerald Anderson, Baxter, rschel Black, Charles Frye, Dickie Geries, Herring, Bobby Owen, Simmons, Smith, Sny-der, Sparks, Don Taylor and Don Walser.



#### Winning Duo

Regina Bryan and Robin Coleman competed recently in the District 4-H Roundup in Canyon. The duo took first place honors with their demonstration on cooperatives in the junior

## Peace Officers To **Hold Meeting Today**

Law enforcement from the tri-state area will convene at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch on Tuesday for their annual convention of the United Peace Officers of

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a program featuring the Boys Ranch Glee Club, the Dalhart Stage Band and a puppet show.

At noon, the officers will host a bar-b-que lunch for the boys and delegates. New officers will be elected during a business meeting in the Cal Farley

Present officers are Calvin Tow, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Dalhart, president; Judge Clarence Williams of Panhandle, 2nd Vice President and treasurer; Texas

Ranger Kelly Rogers, Amarillo, 1st Vice President; and Sheriff Joe Thomas of Channing.

The United Peace Officers of America was founded to help with the construction of the Boys Ranch school and the officers have continued their help with other projects since

#### Unfinished

A man had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am-a self-made man," he said.

"You knocked off work

too soon" came a quiet voice

from the corner.

because it is a marveleous way to show friendship and when one is starting a new garden or wishes to add something new. Gifts from your garden are a mother grew these in many wonderful way of sharing. Try colors and I can never it...especially if there are young remember being in her home new yard and garden. A sweettrail of memories can also be

Cold weather has affected our flowers, but soon the good earth will be warm and tender. Plants will start growing and the gardens will be filled with

May: the month for May

baskets filled with spring

flowers and gay children playing around the May Pole, all

beautiful at spring time. Mother Nature schedules things

well. It is in the month of May

that many of the characteristic

flowers of spring attain the height of their glory.

beautiful spring flowers.

Just this morning I went into the garden to see what had bloomed and found some lovely iris. One of which was "Grand Canyon," which Audrey (Mrs. A.O.) Thompson had given Art and me when we moved to our new home. Nearby, a beautiful blue was adding its beauty to the scene; it is Blue Lakes,

another gift.

As I looked into the center of the iris, my eye caught the sight of another pretty blue flower. The bluebonnet had started to bloom (Speaker of the House Hill Clayton had given me the packet of seed). This really gave me a thrill, as I have been watching them grow and hoping that they would flower.

There are six or eight spikes, the color is very good and te soft green foliage is full. These are Lupinus subcarnosus, the official state flower, there are other varities, but this is the official State flower by botanical name.

One has to study the spikes of others and compare the difference in other varieties. All are great favorites of mine, I hope that the blossoms will reseed the ground around these plants. I would love a splash of beauty created by bluebonnets

Another spring flower (trailing) which I recommend is the trailing Ranunculus (yellow). The pretty flowers are very attractive and they are good for arranging, especially in May baskets. They are small flowers, yet very full, and the foliage is lacy, attractive green.

My start of the Ranunculus, was given me by Ann McCullough. Why do I mention

By The Garden

Gate With Glad

HYBRIDIZERS HAVE imroved many of the plants we have grown for years. It is wise for a gardener to keep up with new plants and introductions. Just today I was talking with a garden friend, about which of the new introductions we would add to our gardens. Being a good rosarian, she was nterested in the new roses, and me, well, Glads are my favorite, and I always add one or more of the new introductions to my

Many will be starting red, white and blue plantings to share in the Bicentennial. It would be advisable to check on the new dianthus, petunias, chrysanthemums, roses, glads and any others that would aid in carrying out the motif your are depicting in the garden.
Goldsmith of California has

perfected some new dianthus (pinks is what our grandmothers called them). They are China Doll 12 to 15 inches high (white), also Queen of Hearts which is a beautiful scarlet red.

They have also placed on the market a new mixture, called Magic Charms. It is early flowering, compact, grows six inches high, bears clusters of serrated flowers in a bold color range, which includes crimson, scarlet, coral, pink, white and two highly unusual ones; they are "speckled" bicolors. These can be planted now, will grow fast, and when conditions are right, the first flower can be trimmed and another one will follow. Since the dianthus is a perrenial, they will come another year.

IMPATIENS IS ANOTHER flower which has received much publicity the last few years. They are dainty, come in beautiful colors, will grow in good garden soil and make

days to grow in large containers and, when having a party or outdoor hamburger fry, hese can be moved to create

By the way, some will probably recognize the impa-tiens sooner if I say they are the same as "sultana". Art's remember being in her home without seeing beautiful potted "sultanas." They were great favorite of hers.

May is the month when one should check chysanthemums and divide them if needed. They will flower much better if divided every year or two.

It is advised to have the ground prepared for the transplanting of the chrysanthe-mums before they are dug up and lifted from their place. Start preparation of the bed where they are to be grown.

Also, start watering and caring for the old plants. Get them started well, before they are divided.

June (first week) has been recommended as the right time divide and transplant chrysanthemums. Some gardeners, however, transplant the "mums" after the tulips have flowered and gone. In the fall, when the chrysanthemums are in bloom, it is time to plant spring flowering bulbs (tulips, hyacinths, crocus, etc.)

In years past, this was my procedure and it is still workable wever the new hybridized plants, seed and bulbs have changed this a bit. Any way it is done, be sure that the planting beds are well prepared and really ready for new plants and bulbs. If soil is ready, the plants will take root in the properly prepared soil and grow at a rapid rate.

SUPPOSE YOU ARE preparing a bed space 100 square feet. First spade well. Add 10 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and an abundance of humus. Peat moss, well-rotted, sterilized manure, or compost, or a combination of these. Fork all together well, to a depth of 10 or 12 inches. Soil should be friable and watered well before planting. Let soil dry out and fork soil again.

Allow approximately 1 square foot of space for each plant. In a bed 10x10, about 100 plants will

eeding will be hocessary to

plants and should not be sllowed to dry out, at any time. if you are using purchased plants in peat pots, set the pots into the soil with one-fourth to one-half inch of the soil above the top of peat square or peat water is good to use. My friend, Vera Deason, recommends Rapid-gro. Be sure and follow directions on the container of whatever kind you use.

If plants which you are transplanting are root-bound, it is important that this situation be corrected. This can be easily done by removing the plant from its container (peat square). Unravel the roots, carefully and

If it seems difficult, then wash way some of the soil with moist hands and the roots will be easier to work with. Stay out of the sunshine when doing this.

Plant by gently spreading the roots and, if there is a hot sun. then cover until plant has adjusted. To aid this, water when needed. Do not let the soil become hard and dry. Good care will bring good results. So

HAPPY GARDENING.

#### Decorating Club Elects New Officers

Election of officers was conducted Friday morning by Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating in Community

To serve one-year terms are Mrs. Joe Paxton, president; Mrs. Mark Koenig, vice president; Mrs. Danny Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Keith Battey, treasurer.

Mrs. Carlton Richardson presided at the meeting and Mrs. John Avent and Mrs. Vannoy Paschell were accepted as new members.

Others present included Mmes. Battey, J.A. Crofford, Leroy Edwards, Dale Henson, Carl Kleuskens, Joel Lytal, Paxton, Lynn Pittard, Richardson, Thompson, Avent and Ruby Hickman.

#### Senior Citizens Receive Charter

Hereford Senior Citizens received charter recognition Thursday evening from district attorney Andy Shuval at Hereford Community Center.

Officers were reinstated under the new charter and several new members were enrolled.

Following the business session, games were played and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. May 22

Very Clear

Two women were standing in the snow discussing the fuel shortage.

"Yes, that's it," said one. "If we'd have got the cold winter in the summer when it's warmer instead of in the winter, we'd be able to do without a fire and save



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Mother's Day

The observance of Mother's Day is a recent one in the United States, beginning only in 1907. Then it was the idea of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia school teacher, formerly of Grafton, West Virginia, that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to mothers. Miss Jarvis arranged for a special church service and suggested white carnations be worn by those attending

The observance, on the second Sunday in May, has rapidly spread to every part of the United States and the fact that it became custom in all the states only four years after it had been suggested testifies to the sentiment for such an

observance in this country.

In later years, the custom of wearing a white carnation on Mother's Day was changed and those whose mothers were still alive wore red flowers, instead of white. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an inter-national occasion and mothers in every area of the world are now honored each year on Mother's Day.

More than anyone else, the mother who cares for both home and her children is destined to influence the character

and future of the country. And often this responsibility is combined with a back-breaking and steady ordeal of sewing. washing, mending, cleaning and teaching. It is to this mother, who dedicates her life to her home, her family and children, that the country owes a debt of gratitude. It is this mother who represents the finest in our civilization.

Spring's last born darling, clear-eyed, sweet, Pauses a moment, with twinkling feet, And, gold locks in breezy play, Half teasing and half tender to repeat, Her song of "May." -Susan Coolidge.

The month of May contains many memorable dates. There's the celebration of May Day, held in many colleges and schools, and the custom of electing May Queens. The custom probably began in England, as a survival of the Roman festivals.

The Battle of Manila Bay was fought on May 1st, 1898. That battle won ascendancy for the United States' fleet against the Spanish in the Asiatic theater and is remembered for Dewey's famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Many Americans will remember the sinking of the liner Lusitania, which occurred May 7th, 1915, which did much to turn sentiment in the United States against the Kaiser's Germany in World War I. World War II in Europe ended May 8th, 1945.

The first transcontinental railroad was completed on May 10th, 1869, meeting at Promontory Point, Utah.

The annual observance of Mother's Day, of course, falls on the second Sunday, and dates from 1907. Miss Anna M. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, is responsible for gaining national acceptance of the day, although Miss Mary T. Sasseen, a Kentucky schoolteacher, probably arranged for the first observance of the day, in 1906.

Thurmond On Bureaucracy

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC) recently called on the President to make a greater effort to reduce the cost of the huge federal bureaucracy, which he says is steadily mush-rooming in size and currently costing the taxpayers \$35 billions a year.

Commending the President for his call for a limit of five per cent to federal pay increases this year, Thurmond says the President should go further. "The President should immediately institute a program to eliminate all federal jobs in every department and agency that are redundant, unproductive or unnecessary," he said.

"Many thousands of jobs fall into these categories. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has almost 150,000 employes. Since the Constitution never mentions either health or education as a responsibility of the federal government, and speaks of welfare in only general terms, this figure is exorbitant," Thurmond continued.

The South Carolina Republican thinks efficiency of the bureaucracy would be increased by job reduction. And he says the present bureaucracy has a vested interest in keeping spending high. "Government spending is a bureaucrat's livelihood," he warns, noting that of the three million members of the federal bureaucracy few can be found proposing budget cuts, because "the larger the appropriations for each official's department or agency the greater his power and influence."

President Ford, already proposing a sixty billion deficit for the next fiscal year, might profitably ponder this advice, which might do more than anything else to improve his image with the average voter.

The Brand Files

#### 1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County No. 1 in fed cattle. . . . clouds lurk on cattle horizon. . . . Mrs. Alired chosen 'Mother of Year'. . . . 4 H Club wins eight blue ribbions. . . . Hereford hosts AAU region boxing meet....FCA Golf Tourney held....74 grads have senior prom, banquet. . Mrs. Bill Johnson installed as JC-Ette president.

5 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith REC pays off loans that gave rural area electricity. . . .bank deposits increase. . . .Mike Wartes wins election for student council president at HHS. . . . Census under way in county. . . Della Stagner is honored after teaching 37 years. . . Mrs. Pete Caviness is chairman of clean-up drive sponsored by Women's Division.

25 YEARS AGO

Some wheat left with low yields. . . . Railroad strike hits home to Hereford on first day. . . . Ben Guill wins 18th Congressional District seat. . . First irrigation well in Bellview community installed. . . . VFW nine tackles Vega after downing Umbarger.

50 YEARS AGO

Good rains and showers insure busy farm year. . . . High School bonds totaling \$215,000 carried by an overwhelming vote of 316 to 42. . . . Chautaugua Week held and was big success. . . . . National Marimba Band of Guatemala performs at Chautaugua.



# The Sunday Brand Sunday May 11, 1975

## Business and You

By Jack Wooldridge **Communications General Manager** U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Would the \$60 billion to \$100 billion federal deficit they're talking about have any effect

Experts of both liberal and conservative ree that everyone would feel the effects. They differ only on how big the deficit can be without damaging the economy.

A deficit, of course, simply means that Uncle Sam is spending more than he is taking in. Almost everybody agrees that a little deficit can be a good thing in times a recession because it puts more money into circulation. Actually, a recession contributes to a deficit itself because tas revenues fall off when incomes and profits are lower.

And the tax cut bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President obviously means we will have a big deficit in the fiscal year that starts June 30. President Ford figures that deficit will be about \$60 billion if Congress doens't pass any new spending

That's the key to the future how much spending Congress will vote while revenues

"The estimate of a \$100 billion deficit isn't impossible, were we to exercise no restraints whatsoever'' says Senator Edmund Muskie, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and not generally regarded as a conservative, comments:

I am quite almarmed at the potential. Just think it was only 13 years ago that the entire budget here in the United States was \$100

billion and now we are looking at the danger of a deficit of \$100 billion."

So what would that mean to 3

If you wanted to borrow money

house or car or anything else, for that matter, you might find it tough going. The reason is that you would be competing against the government for your loan. The government has to borrow the money to make up its deficit the same place you would borrow yours-in the money markets.

It would be harder for business to borrow,

too. If you are a businessman, you might have to put off some imporvements or expansion. If you are an employee, your boss might have to put off buying equipment that would make your job easier and more productive.

Furthermore with such strong borrowing competition, interest rates would undoubtedly go up and feed a new round of inflation. Secretary Simon worries that a huge deficit could abort our economic recovery-particularly in the housing field, which is depressed. Senator Muskie agrees, saying "Congress is going to have to exercise great restraint to avoid over-shooting the mark as we try to get our economy moving

President Ford has urged Congress not to pass any new spending programs at all. The Senator warns also that the time has come to "stop, look and listen and make difficult

These choices affect you.

## WTCC Supports Passage of Two Water Bills for Texas

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce commended by resolution Governor Dolph Briscoe and his Water. Resources Conservation and Developed Task Force for their leadership and foresight in formulating a recommended statewide program for Con-servation and Development of Texas Water Resources.

Bob Scott of Fort Worth, chairman of WTCC's Water Development Committee, has stated that "water is essential to human activity, and water is one of the major natural resources which has allowed West Texas the abundant production of food, fiber and consumer products for West Texas, the state, the nation and the world. Adequate water supplies will materially help insure the continuance of job and profit opportunity for

citizens of this state. Scott points out that "the event of inadequate supplies of good quality water would cause a drastic reduction in the water into Texas.

quality of life existing here in Texas are actively pursuing a Texas, and would be felt throughout the world by a decrease in West Texas' goods course to insure adequate future supplies of Texas are and services." actively pursuing a course E. Bruce Street of Graham, toinsure adequate future chairman of WTCC's State plies of water to preserve and enhance the quality of life Affairs Committee, says that

### Water Work Commended

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has approved a resolution supporting the passage of two bills in the Texas Legislature that could help secure an additional source of water to meet the future needs for a quality of life for all Texans and help insure Texans'

"citizens and public officials

wrcc has gone on record as supporting H.B. 1997 by Representative Felix Mc-Donald, et al, enabling the creation of master water districts for the purpose of facilitating the importation of

WTCC has also endorsed H.C.R. 98 by Representative Jim Nugent which will give the Governor of the State of Texas the power to negotiate with other states for acquisition of surplus water for importation into Texas.

enjoyed by Texans."





Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner comes out in favor of rebates this week in his own way.

Dear Editor:

Enthusiasm in what you consider a righteous cause can sometimes be carried so far it meets you coming back and you wish you'd never got involved.

For example, everybody knows there has been a lot of lying in government in recent years, starting say a thousand or so years ago and reaching top honors with Watergate, so a group of Washington reporters has come out for a law making it "a Federal Crime for a public official to omit important facts or make any false statements to the public or the press." The law would be patterned after the truthin-advertising law.

On the surface this sounds reasonable, a government official who'll stand up and lie to the people ought to go to fail, but then I got to thinking.

In the first place, we don't have that many jails.

In the second place, I'm not sure lying is confined to public officials, and I'm certainly not saying all public officials lie. Some of them have their public relations men to do It for them. Nor do all public officials intentionally omit any important facts.' Some of them are like me, they don't know what the facts are.

To clear this up, what I'm saying is that public officials probably don't lie any offener than private citizens, and there's the rub for those Washington reporters clamoring for

a new law.

Don't they know that if it becomes a Federal crime for a public official to omit facts and tell lies, it won't be long til the law is extended to cover reporter's and newpapers? Maybe even fiction writers, TV announcers, college presidents, football coaches, husbands, wives, high school students, and a batch of 4-year-olds?

By then the cat'll be out of the bag, the courts will be so clogged the national budget will have to be doubled to work our way out from under the load. Those reporter's just weren't thinking.

Besides, this law sounds like something proposed by trail lawyers.

Yours faithfully,

## \*\* Letter to the Editor \*\* A Big Thanks

2604 Northrup Midland TX 79701

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to you to be blished as an editorial in the Hereford Brand for all the people of Deaf Smith County and the City of Hereford, if you will please, as we the family of W.R. Moore could never give we the family of W.R. Moore could never give enough thanks to all the people of Hereford and Deal Smith County that touched our lives and been so kind to us, except through your wide spread distribution of the Hereford

First we want to say thank you for our copy of the Hereford Brand and the wonderful write up and picture of our father, W.R. Moore of Dawn, Tx. at the time of his death of April 27. That was the second occassion for which you honored our Daddy. The other was on the 50th amiversary of the W.R. Moore's in 1970, plus serving them faithfully with the Hereford Brand for 49 years.

We would like to express our many thanks to the wonderful doctors, nurses of Hereford Clinic and the entire staff of the hospital for their great care and love that they gave to ur Daddy, not once but each time he was there. We think they are the greatest in the world,

because they cared.

Then we want to thank all the people that came to the hospital and our home with their smiles, prayers and words of cheer, plus all the help they gave daddy on the farm, irrigating, plowing and anything they could do to help when he needed it will always be remembered and appreciated.

We think the people of Hereford are so lucky to have John and Mrs. Gililland and

Charles Watson to demonstrate their competent help and friendliness that it made our sorrow easier, they were so helpful at all

Last but not least we want to thank the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers for being at Daddy's side, and to Rev. Robert Fields and wife, Mary, for their visits to see Daddy, not only while he was ill but other times, for their great love for Dady and the beautiful sermon to us was such a con-

Thanks to all, you have made our sorrow a memory of happiness.

Billy & Annie Moore Wilma& Dale Sipes Ruth & Kenneth Dygert Pauline & Paul Myers

Mrs. W.R. Moore

## The Abundant Life

Our Toughness

By BOB WEAR

Living must be a miserable

experience for persons who are

and easily hurt and upset;

because they have such a

defeated; or they react with

antagonism. Such reactions are

extremely self-defeating, and,

sooner or later, bring on more

difficulties. There is a better

way available to us; to all of us.

MANDED by the realities of

"toughness" of rowdyism, or of

lawlessness, or of rebellious-

ness; but is the life that is

"strong and firm in texture, but

flexible and not brittle". We

have the capacity and the

potential for such desirable

In developing and maintain-ing this quality of life, it is not

necessary to sacrifice any

desirable character or person-

approved "toughness" requires all of these characteristics.

"TOUGHNESS" IS DE-

This is not the



kind, and understanding, and wholesomely tolerant and symtender, and brittle, and soft, pathetic. Nothing that is generally considered desirable need be lost. The approved difficult time trying to cope with the rough realities. They either "toughness" does not even reject the important elements of feel hurt, and discouraged, and meekness and humility. Strange as it may seem to some. negativism and some degree of meekness and humility are two of the strongest and toughest characteristics; and are very necessary in helping us to cope with life.

BOMBARDMENT OF HU-MAN TRIALS and difficulties is ceaseless, and from it there is no escape. We are in the arena of life, and this is where we should be; but we must not cower, and whine, and be always downcast and fearful. We may wish that living could be accomplished in a more favorable climate, but even this wish must not be indulged. It is better that we maintain "our toughness" so we can stand up to these trials and difficulties and do so with dignity, and

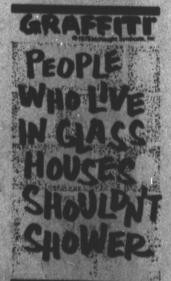
ality traits. The truth is that the nobility, and courage. We cannot change the unpleasant and the unwanted We can be tough and still be realities of the world in which

we live, but we can prevent their invasion of our life. "Our toughness" will enable us to deal with these so we can successfully protect and enjoy our blessings. We will not let the bad things crowd out the good things.

We will not be so wounded and disturbed by the threats. the challenges, and dangers, and disappointments in the totality of real things; that we become incapable of seeing the beautiful, accepting the good, and fully enjoying all that has been given to us to enjoy.

NOTHING OF VALUE in human relationships in jeopard-ized by "our toughness"; but if we are sensitive, and timid, and thin-skinned; we cannot establish and maintain any kind of worthwhile association with our fellowmen. All efforts to do so are doomed to failure.

There is no justification for permitting the difficulties of life to defeat us.



## Bike-A-Thon Set For Saturday

## Pioneer Corp. Announces Dividend

The directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company) at a meeting recently announced a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable on June 4 to stockholders of record on May 22, 1975.

The directors of Pioneer income from oil and gas exploration and production and liquid extraction increased 85 per cent."

Watson also reported that during the quarter, the gross revenue of Plains Machinery Company and Gulf Crane

Net income for the first quarter amounted to \$6,586,914 compared to \$3,779,042 for the same last year. period last year.

In making earnings an-nouncement, K.B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president, said "The earnings for the first quarter of 1974 were below the first quarter of 1973. However, renegotiation of prices to large industrial customers, the return to nearly normal heating weather this year, plus the reduction of the lag in billing for gas delivered and the lag in recoupment of increases in average cost of purchased gas each contributed to improved earnings in 1975. Additionally, and most importantly, net

#### Molasses Rep Moves Here

Gooch, Sales Representative for Pacific Representative for Pacific Molasses Company, has transferred to Hereford, and assumed the responsibilities for both the operations and distribution of molasses, related products and feed fat at Pacific's Hereford terminal.

Gooch joined Pacific in November 1974 and until power.

November 1974 and until now has been responsible for sales in the Dallas-Fort Worth Area. Prior to joining Pacific, Gooch was involved in ranching.

LOS ANGELES-The Richard Nixon Foundation has been officially dissolved and the foundation was permitted to donate its assets to Whittier College, the former President's alma mater.

Watch the Change
An obvious change in a wart
mole is a warning that ought
be heeded; it may not mean
neer, but only your physician
a tell for sure, says the Amerm Cancer Society.

Earnings per share for the first quarter of 1975 were up from 51 cents per share in 1974 to 89 cents per share for the quarter ended March 31, 1975.

Net income for the first age. year and the net income remained steady. Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., increased its gross revenue by over \$1,000,000 and

> Construction projects for Pioncer Natural Gas Company, the utility division of Pioneer Corporation, were reviewed by the directors. Several projects amounting to the installation of about 120 miles of new pipeline are in various stages of completion. These new pipelines are being added to accommodate gas acquisitions in the Anadarko and Delaware Basins. It is anticipated that when the construction is complete the company will add the capacity for about 125 million cubic feet of gas per day for delivery throughout Pioneer Natural Gas Company's system. The report for the first

quarter operations of the company will be mailed to the stockholders about May 15.

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The Deaf Smith County unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a bike-a-thon Saturday, May 17.

The event will begin with the registration of riders on the parking lot at Sugarland Mall at 3 a.m. Riders will follow the been added to the bike-a-thon been added to the bike-a-thon this year. The last leg of the route will be made as usual for the younger riders, or those who wish to pace themselves at a slower speed. The second group of riders will select a riding partner for a tag team relay event, with trophies being presented to the first three teams of winners.

presented to the first three teams of winners.

Prims will also be awarded to the rider with the most sponsors, the most money raised, the youngest rider to finish and the largest family participation.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the office of all the elementary and tunor high

elementary and junior high schools and Hereford High School, at KPAN radio and

Individuals desiring further information may call 364-0288 or



#### **Demonstration Winners**

Brenda Strafuss and Judy Flores were winners in the clothing demonstration at the recent 4-H Roundup in Canyon while Will Fellers and Joe Bob Brown were winners in the farm and ranch demonstration. Both teams competed in the junior division.

## Summerfield Club Winds Up Season

Annual reports were presented at the closing luncheon of Summerfield Study Club tion message. Pledge to the U.S. flag was led by Mrs. Lance. "Texas traditions" was described in synopsis form by Mrs. Thurman Atchley pre-

Mrs. Thurman Atchley presided over the business discussion which included appointment of a yearbook ommittee. Mrs. Clayton Sanders is chairman of this group and will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and Mrs. Mack Noland.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Atchley, who were delegates to the district and state conven-tion, outlined activities at each

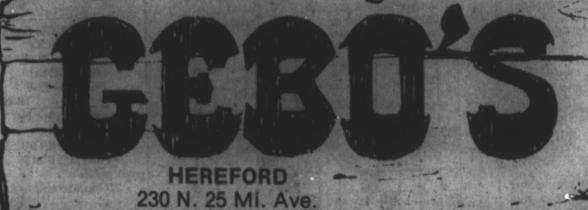
Each member answered roll call with what she considered to be the most interesting program

Mrs. Clayton Sanders. The program speaker explained legends, impressions and facts concerning historical aspects of the Lone Star State, which is known for buffalo herds, Indians raids and cattle drives.

Members present welcomed Mrs. Alice Phillips of Coleman, who is Mrs. Johnson's aunt, as the single quest.

the single guest.

Mmes. L.B. Lookingbill, Mack Noland and J.B. Noland were hostesses to these women: Mmes. DeLozier, R.B. Baker, Johnson, Atchley, Lee Curry, Sanders, Earl Lance Sr. and Guy



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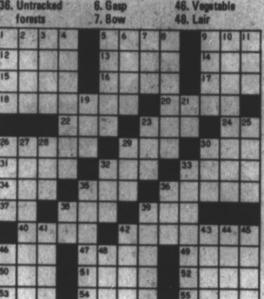
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B-3-33-tfc

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B-3-11-21-tfc

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B-3-21-38-2c

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B-4-34-tfc

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B-5-15-10-tfc

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B-8-24-36-tfc

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REWARD NO QUESTIONS

Orange bikini circus costume covered with rhinestones. Lost in the vicinity of Safeway Store and Gibsons. Please return to the Hereford

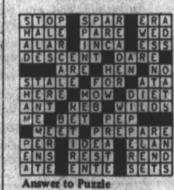
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LOST: White rabbit, almost grown. \$5.00 REWARD. Call C.B. Carnahan, 117 Greenwood; 364-0575. B-13-12-38-1c

14. CARD OF THANKS

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The Commissioners' Court for paving and repair work around the Bull Barn and the Courthouse parking areas.
The Commissioners' Court

or reject any and all bids. The special conditions are as follows:

SPECIAL CONDITIONS [Seal Coat] Intent of Plans and Specifica-

It is the intent of the plans and specifications to describe a completed work to be performed under the proposal. Unless otherwise provided the Con-tractor shall furnish all materials, supplies, tools, equipment and labor necessary for the proper prosecution and completion of the work. Prosecution of Work

Application of asphalt material shall be limited by weather conditions as specified in Asphalt Specifications with the further condition that no asphalt material shall be applied between September 1 and April

All Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance is carried with Texas Employers' Insurance Association, 1018 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Samples and Tests

All materials before being incorporated in the work shall be inspected, tested and approved by the County, and any work in which materials are used without prior test and approval or written permission of the County may be ordered removed and replaced at the contractor's Expense. Sampling and testing of all materials proposed to be used will be made by the County. Where tests are required the Contractor shall bear the cost of all material tests required before the approval of source and the County will bear the cost of commercial laboratory tests

required during construction. An additional one per cent bond will be obtained, if the County so desires.

SEAL COAT Description This item shall consist of a surface treatment composed of a single application of asphalt covered with aggregate for the sealing of existing pavements in accordance with these specifications.

Seal coats shall not be applied when the air temperature is below 50 degrees F. and is falling, but may be applied when the air temperature is above 40 degrees F. and is rising, the air temperature being taken in the shade and away from artificial heat. Asphaltic material shall not be placed - when general weather conditions in the opinion of the

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or paving and repair work
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The Commissioners' Court
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around the release any and all bids. The rate at which it is applied and for securing uniformity at the junction of two distributor loads. The distributor shall have been recently calibrated and the County shall be furnished an accurate and satisfactory record of such calibration. After beginning the work should the yield of the asphaltic material appear to be in error, the distributor shall be calibrated in a manner satisfactory to the County before proceeding with

> the work. Asphaltic material shall be applied for the full width of the seal coat in one application unless the width exceeds 24 feet. Asphaltic material shall not be applied until immediate covering with aggregate is assured.

> Aggregate shall be immediately and uniformly spread by an approved self-propelled continuous feed aggregate spreader. The aggregate shall be applied at the approximate rates indicated on the plans as directed by the County. After the work has been completed, there should be a slight excess

> of aggregate on the surface. The entire surface shall be broomed, bladed or raked as required by the County and shall be thoroughly rolled with a pneumatic roller. Rolling equipment shall meet the governing specifications for the Item. "Rolling" as covered by the Texas Highway Department Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The contractor shall be

responsible for the maintenance of the surface until the work is accepted by the County. All surface shall be repaired by use of additional asphalt and aggregate and all bleeding surfaces shall be covered with approved cover material in such manner that the asphaltic material will not adhere to or be picked up on wheels of the

Emulsions".

Measurement In order to

Payment The work perormed and materials furnished as prescribed by this item and measured as provided under "Measurement" will be paid for at the unit prices bid for "Asphalt" and "Aggregate", for the type and grade specified which prices shall be full compensation for all labor, materials, equipment, rolling, blading, and incidentals necessary to complete the work. A map of the area may be seen at

the County Judge's office. Sam Morgan County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas

5-38-4c

INVITATION TO BID

Deaf Smith General Hospital. Hereford, Texas will accept bids on a steam sterilizer (rectangular chamber, automatically controlled). Said bid to be opened and read on May 30, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

Bids must delivered or mailed to the Administrator. Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third, Box 552, Hereford, Texas 79045 by May 28, 1975. The hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof.

More detailed information can be obtained at the office or the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

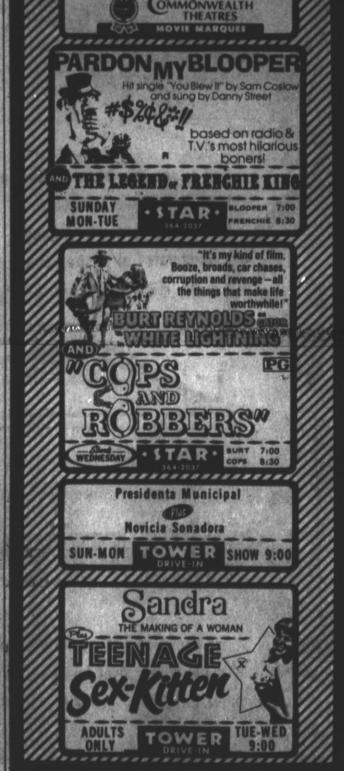
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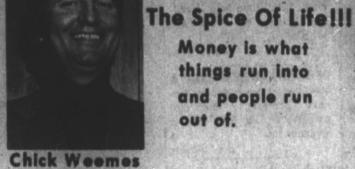


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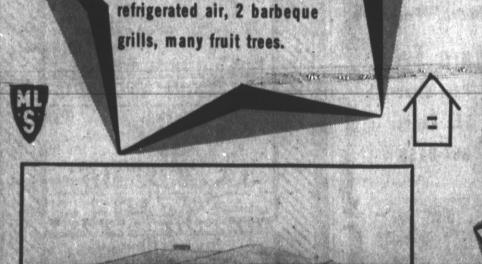
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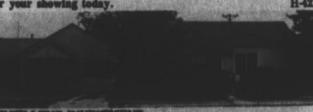


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