

1,000 Attend Emergency Action Meeting

Farmers Vow 10% Crop Production Cut

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

About 1,000 farmers and ranchers took up where they feel government has left off Monday night at the Hereford Bull Barn as they overwhelmingly approved a resolution to stop beef imports immediately and join other producers in the Midwest in voluntarily laying out at

least 10 per cent of their land for production of all farm commodities.

Coming from as far away as the top of the Texas Panhandle to the bottom of the South plains and the eastern portions of New Mexico, the livestock and food and fiber raisers packed the Bull Barn to hear of their well publicized woes and then do something about them without the help of government. The

"Emergency Action Meeting," was called by about 40 area farmers and agri-businessmen concerned with the present deflated cattle market and the fall grain market which is expected to follow suit.

THE 10 PER CENT cutback calls for farmers to voluntarily dispose of at least that percentage of presently planted wheat through grazing or plowing up and a 10 per cent or more layout of land for other commodities especially corn, milo and other feed grains. The action followed defeated resolutions of 14 and 25 per cent cutbacks, but the consensus was that a lower level of cutback would draw wider participation and probable impact.

However, it is only a suggested minimum as other farmers have already plowed up between 20 and 40 per cent of their wheat crops and plan similar layouts of corn and milo. Petitions containing both resolutions were signed and McCathern said that over 500 signatures were gathered Monday night and requests poured in Tuesday for signatures and donations.

The farmers and ranchers voted to call themselves the "Farmers Layout Association," in order that they might receive donations to cover mailing and advertising expenses. About \$2,690 was collected Monday. The money is to be used to mailout letters as well as to place ads in different large-size papers throughout the Midwest region to communicate the actions taken and encourage participation by other agriculturalists.

SO FAR THE CUTBACK movement has spread into about 12 Mid west states including Kansas and Oklahoma. Donations are being taken under the association name through Hereford State Bank.

The first speaker to the podium was Gerald McCathern, who was elected chairman of the meeting. Jerry Roberts was elected secretary.

"The cotton boys suffered one of the worst years ever and grain producers are sitting right on top of powder keg," McCathern said in reference to the low prices received for the recent cotton crop. "It seems strange to me something can't be done to arrive at a price (for grain) that both cattleman and the grain producer can live with."

Noting that the meeting was called to reach positive solutions, he explained that a loss of both domestic and foreign markets were the problems of the grain maker. United States Department of Agriculture figures indicate that grain exports will be cut by 24 per cent and that the cattle feeding industry's demand for grain will be off by 40 or 50 per cent.

He said the amount of beef imported was equal to about seven per cent of the total domestic consumption, which caused a flooded market and bad prices. The same situation might occur with the grain markets this fall if the intended production is fully harvested.

Solving the interests of the cattlemen first, a resolution was passed to demand that the government immediately stop beef imports. It will be sent to President Gerald Ford, the vice-president, all cabinet officers, congressmen and senators and all major federal agency department heads.

It has been suggested that all imported beef be brought up to USDA grading and sanitation standards, but Deaf Smith County Commissioner Bruce Coleman asked that it be left out as it might cloud the issue.

Coleman, a cattleman and grain

(See FARMERS, Page 2)



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday April 3, 1975
74th Year, No. 27 28 Pages plus TV Section 15 cents

City Officers Elected

Hereford polls noted a record turnout of 1,146 ballots cast Tuesday for spots on the City Commission with Emory Brownlow winning the only contested position.

Brownlow reaped 881 tickets with

Pablo Villereal losing his bid for place 2 after receiving 257 votes. Unopposed races reinstated Jim Sears as Mayor with 993 ballots and Paul Abalos to place 1 with 927 votes.

Absentee voting scored 26 ballots while 16 write-in candidates were noted with no name appearing twice.

A RESIDENT of Hereford since 1946, Brownlow is the third generation of his family to serve the community as a general contractor. He and his brother manage Brownlow Brothers and are concerned chiefly with commercial building in the city. A member of the Planning and Zoning Board, Brownlow is married and has four children.

Mayor Sears, president of First National Bank of Hereford, will serve in this capacity for a fourth term, lasting two years.

ABALOS WILL be starting a second term on the City Commission in Place 1. He is director of a Community School Involvement program for the Hereford Independent School District. As a partner in the Abalos Family Restaurant, he sponsors a Spanish language series on KPAN Radio. He and his wife, Pilar, have five children.

Walcott School Election Set

Trustee election for the Walcott School District will be held Saturday with two board members to be selected for three-year terms.

Voting will be conducted at the Walcott School from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are three candidates for the two positions. Willis Duggan and Edwin Morrison Jr. are seeking election and Bill Page is the third candidate.

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

Commerce, the program will be aired at 6 p.m. with an hour for each of the candidates to deliver a three minute speech.

Then an eight-minute discussion of each of the three places will be presented on the issue set forth by the candidates.

The election has been drawing special attention as eight candidates are vying for three positions. They are listed in the box on this page.

Indicating the interest in this year's campaign is campaign expense reports submitted to the secretary of the school board and the school tax office.

The reports indicate both contributions and expenses and who pays for them. Not all the candidates listed contributions from others as they footed the expenses themselves.

The candidate spending the most is Joe Whitley with \$494.59 in expenses. The majority of the spending was for advertisements in the Brand and on KPAN. He listed himself as the contributor.

He listed himself as the contributor. Each of the candidates is required to report expenses at different intervals of

(See RACE, Page 2A)

Campaign Expenses Listed

Voters To Decide School Board Trustees Saturday

The voters go once again to the polls Saturday and select three persons to serve on the school board for three year terms. The campaigning has gotten heavier in the last week and a large turnout is expected since 284 absentee ballots were cast as of the deadline Tuesday.

Last year the absentee votes numbered 283 with 1,677 voters turning out. However, School Tax Assessor Collector Orpha Citek said Tuesday that a much larger voter turnout than last year is expected because no holidays will interfere as in 1974.

The election will be held at the Hereford Community Center between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voters should bring along voter registration cards. The results will be immediately reported in the Sunday issue of The Brand.

A review of the candidates and their views are presented in a special article on page 2A.

Each of the candidates will appear Thursday night on Channel 6 (Cable television station) for presentation of their views. Sponsored by the governmental affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Most Courteous Employee Contest Winners Named

Nancy Nazworth, a clerk-cashier at Duckwall's in Sugarland Mall, has been named the winner of the "Most Courteous Employee" Contest conducted during the month of March by the retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

More than 1,000 ballots were turned in by customers of Hereford firms, and Mrs. Nazworth will receive \$100 in merchandise or services from any local businesses.

Runners-up in the contest were Vincent Garcia and Gilbert Carrasco, both employed by Ideal Food Stores. Garcia will receive \$50 in gifts and Carrasco will get \$25 worth of merchandise or services.

The C of C committee asked Hereford shoppers during the month to be on the lookout for the employees who "make your visit more pleasant, have a friendly

smile, lend a helping hand, provide needed information, and are enthusiastic about serving you." The Brand and KPAN Radio helped sponsor the promotion.

Deadline for entering nominations was March 31, and the committee counted the ballots Tuesday, April 1. The retail business committee has adopted a slogan for the year of "We Appreciate Your Business."

Mrs. Nazworth's reaction on being named winner was: "It's great and I have a wonderful boss." She is a clerk cashier and "does a little bit of everything" at Duckwall's according to the manager, Glen Burrola. She has resided in Hereford one and one-half years and has worked at Duckwall's only three months. She was formerly employed at a sewing plant here.

She has two grown sons, "one the same age as my boss and he is manager of a chain variety store in another town."

The second-place winner, Vincent Garcia, is a 19-year-old senior at Hereford High School and works at Ideal under the ICT program. He reports for work at 1 p.m. each day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Garcia of Hereford and is a life-long resident of the community.

Vincent works in the meat department of the supermarket. Her recently placed fourth in a meat-cutting skill contest in the WICA Area 6 meeting at Amarillo College. After graduation from high school, he plans to attend Texas State Technical Institute's meat cutting school and hopes to become a meat inspector.

Gilbert Carrasco, 17, is also a student at Hereford High and is only a sophomore. He is not employed under a school program, but works after school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Carrasco. "I can't believe it!" Was his reaction when told he won third place in the citywide contest.



MRS. NANCY NAZWORTH
'Most Courteous Employee'

Farmers Take Action

Farmers and ranchers are shown crowding the Bull Barn Monday night for an emergency action meeting to solve economic problems of agriculture. Gerald McCathern, at podium, and

Jerry Roberts, at right, preside over the meeting at which a 10 per cent cutback for all farm commodity production was approved including plowing up planted wheat fields.

Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

That's what the Hereford Brand says success is doing what you like to do and making living at it.

The nicest thing about the promise of Spring is that sooner or later she'll have to keep it.—Beltaire

The city election is behind us and the school trustee election comes up Saturday. All indications, including a large absentee vote, are for a big voter turnout Saturday at the Community Center.

Due to the strong interest in the election, The Brand will hold up for the results of the races in order to have them in Sunday's paper. The newspaper normally goes to press early Saturday afternoon and issues are on the stands Saturday night.

Monday night's "emergency agricultural action" meeting really drew a crowd of area farmers, reflecting the frustration they feel on getting fair prices for their products. Although some news media reported it as being a "protest" meeting, the mood of the farmers was not so much in protest as it was in getting some positive action started on their own.

It was a generally understood rule that no politics were to be discussed at the meeting. Farmers at the meeting let it be known they were not there to discuss the merits of the farm-support bill under consideration, nor to rehash how government policies have effected them in the past.

Many of the men in attendance were not really satisfied with the 10 percent cutback in which the group vowed to participate. They felt it should have been more, and some of them pledged to reduce plantings by more than 10 percent. Many of them admitted, however, that the participation might be a lot better at 10 percent than it would have at 25 percent.

And, participation is what it's all about. The meeting and the action will be wasted if enough farmers do not follow up the announced intentions. Realistically, it also has to be a widespread movement if the impact is to be felt.

Producers are beginning to decide they have some interest in the ag industry beyond the turnrow, and that could make a big difference in the agricultural economy in the future.

Participate In
Clean-Up Week
April 19-26

NORM President To Address Public On Ag Economic Plight

Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization of Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM), will present a program on current agricultural economics when he appears at the Bull Barn tonight at 8 in a public meeting sponsored by local NORM directors and concerned citizens.

Paulson, nationally-known for his research and education on ag economics, is co-author of the "raw materials theory" which recognizes that the wealth of a nation is generated by its raw materials—of which agriculture is the largest—and that the pricing or underpricing of these materials or commodities will reflect on the general status of the economy.

The guest speaker has lectured extensively in the Panhandle area during recent years. Local directors of NORM include Harlan Vander Zee, executive vice president, Gerald McCathern and A.R. Dillard.

Directors have mailed notices of the meeting to area farmers and sent news releases to area newspapers. They are hoping for an attendance of more than 1,000 persons. Wives are being urged to join their husbands at the seminar.

"In a newsletter of July 1973, Mr. Paulson predicted where we were headed if the current policies continued, and this is exactly where our Nation now stands economically," McCathern stated. "We believe he can tell us why we're in the midst of an economic crisis, and how we can pull ourselves out of this crisis."

In the letter of invitation sent out, directors stated that "this crisis threatens to destroy many of our agricultural producers and those rural communities which agriculture supports. It is of utmost importance that we in agriculture do everything within our power to stop this destruction and save our rural, as well as our national economy."

NORM's primary goal, as stated by Paulson, is to "establish a sound, stable, solvent economic system for our nation—one that will provide and protect the maximum freedom and independence for its people and to attain the highest possible standard of living for all groups and segments of the economy."

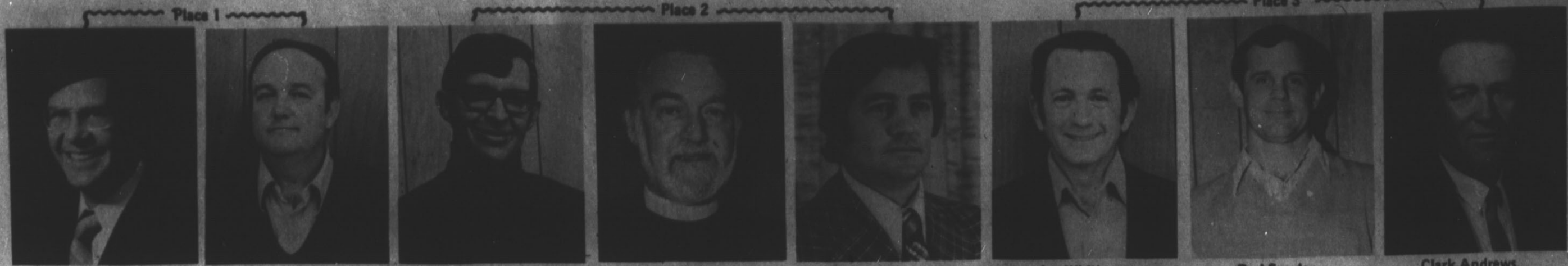
Paulson is a firm believer in the free enterprise system. "It is the well that must pump or generate every dollar of

national income to keep our economy moving and solvent. When private enterprise is in trouble, the entire national economy is in trouble."

Tonight's meeting here is the second of two area meetings conducted by Paulson. He appeared at Plainview Tuesday night.



ARNOLD PAULSON



School Board Candidates Speak on the Issues

By BOBBY TIMPLETON
Brand News Editor

[EDITOR'S NOTE] The following series of articles are personal interviews with the eight candidates running for the Hereford School Board of Trustees. Similar questions were asked each candidate in an attempt to present their views on specific issues. Although the campaigning has been low keyed, the variety of candidates has promoted greater than normal interest in the three school board races. We hope that the following information will be of help to the voters in making their decisions on election day this Saturday. None of the articles is intended to favor any of the candidates. We encourage every qualified voter to cast a ballot as it is their constitutionally guaranteed right and duty.

Place 1

Running in place 1 for the school board are James Gentry and Bob Josseland, both first time contenders. Hugh Clearman, president of the school board, decided not to seek re-election in this place.

Gentry, a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed in corporate management, housing management and farming.

"As a long time Hereford resident, he feels that the town is in a unique situation with respect to its financial base of agriculture production and therefore is optimistic toward the financial woes facing the schools."

"We must keep the taxpayer in mind and act in the best interest of all involved," he explained with reference to a possible tax increase if deemed necessary. Although the future financing depends on proposed state legislation, it might be necessary to "cutback the scope of some local programs, although I don't favor eliminating any."

Josseland, president of Prohenco Cattle Company (owners of Hereford Feedyards), also thinks the tax base here is going to continue to be strong. "I think the cattle industry is here to stay and is going to come back strong," he said.

He said, however, it is just almost impossible to tell what a school board

would have to do until the state legislative bills are passed.

He favors programs that emphasize the needs of both the college bound student and programs directed at the student going straight into business or some technical school.

"As a policy making group, the school board needs to keep the students in mind and use reason when formulating policies. Then they must hire the qualified persons to carry the policies out," he said.

Gentry believes in a strong school board.

"We need members who will devote the time to the responsibility of the job in order to keep informed. Education changes come as fast as any in any area and school board members need to keep up with them to make knowledgeable decisions when proposed policies are presented," he explained.

The candidate also thinks that to keep dedicated teachers salaries must go up probably on the state level.

Both candidates said they favor stronger communication efforts between parents, teachers and students and emphasize on local control.

Concerning teachers, Josseland said efforts must be made to keep the good teachers and to do so, "equal rewards through pay and benefits must be provided."

"We have to teach kids to discipline their minds," he said indicating that schools were instrumental in the process.

Gentry said, "I am not sponsored by any special interest group and I think I can make objective decisions on issues presented before the School board."

He has four children, speaks Spanish and is a member of the First Baptist Church. He also holds memberships in the Hereford Noon Lions Club and was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Constitutional Convention in 1973 and 1974.

Josseland, a graduate of Colorado State University, is a member of the United Methodist Church, the American Cattleman's Association and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

He has four children and has been employed as a bank vice president, a

county agent, a feedlot manager and an irrigation farmer.

Place 2

The place 2 race seems to be drawing the most interest as incumbent Jim Arney is pitted against Bobby Veigel, who was serving in place 3, and Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church. Gilligan is first time contender.

Arney, a pharmacist, believes that state legislation will definitely be the deciding factor in school financing especially in this area where "we have already lost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in tax revenue due to the cattle market values."

He noted that it could ultimately come down to either raising taxes through higher values or cutting programs. However, he feels the state legislation ought to provide ample financing.

Veigel, an area farmer, feels that a complete restructuring of the property tax is needed and that a possible sales tax method might be better on the basis of

phasing it in and phasing out the property tax.

He thinks the state programs will emphasize the special programs of the schools and that the Hereford district will definitely benefit if this is implemented. Concerning local taxes, he said a strong educational program must be continued as much as possible.

"I think we've seen the worse of the cattle market and we should be able to continue in good financial shape," he said.

Rev. Gilligan said that although he didn't have access to all information concerning school finances, he feels that the prime consideration ought to be given teachers and quality education.

"We need to attract good teachers and keep them. It doesn't matter how many buildings you have if you don't have quality education," he said.

Teachers also are an important concern of Arney's as he thinks that teacher salaries ought to be raised from local money if it becomes available. Other curriculum matters he described deal with the textbook selection committee

which approves all textbooks offered by the district through the state.

"We have an adequate selection and an overall good offering of subjects," he explained.

Veigel views the special programs as a definite asset to the community. "The bilingual program can be refined, but we have one of the most developed programs of its type in the state," he said.

He thinks a swimming and gymnastics program should be developed.

Gilligan said that education ought to emphasize academics over extracurricular activities not just here but all over the nation.

"I see students going out of town to extra curricular events when they should probably be studying for a test," the priest said.

One subject that Gilligan is especially interested in concerns possible discrimination in the schools. "I have heard some discrimination, but no specific cases. I guess there is reason to think there is since the district is being investigated by the HEW," he said.

"If there has been a mistake made (discrimination), it should be corrected. But it is nothing the citizens ought to worry about, as long as it is corrected."

All the candidates were very concerned with open communication by the school board and between parents and teachers and students.

Veigel said that prior experience on the board has made him effective as school board member and that by continuing his service on the school board he wants "to help and serve the schools for the best and most effective board."

Arney said he wanted "to be a true representative of the people and get the best education for the least amount of money."

Gilligan, president of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter here, said that while he wants the Mexican American community to have greater attention from the school board, he does not represent any special interest groups.

"I just want to serve all the community," he said.

Veigel owns farm land near Milo Center and is a native of this county. He has three children and attends the First Christian Church.

Arney, attends the First United Methodist Church and has three children. He is a member of the Noon-Kiwanis Club.

Place 3

In the third school race, a field of three candidates, including two first time candidates to the board are battling each other. These include Joe Whitley, Bud Snyder and Clark Andrews.

Whitley, a Hereford dentist, was the first to file and emphasized teacher-student relationships as his top priority in running for the school board.

"I feel they (relationships) should be enhanced more and encouraged even more to be an exciting experience," he said.

Parents, he thinks, should be more involved in the educational process in all the schools possibly through a more active parent-teacher organization.

Snyder, general manager for E.C. Reinsauer and Sons, said that the teachers should be given more credit as they are always having to work extra hard to keep up with the latest developments.

"We need to try to keep our teachers here," he said.

Concerning the same subject, Andrews, a farmer and former school board member, said the teachers need higher salaries to adequately compensate them. Texas is 38th in teacher salaries and he said it needs to be taken care of when it occurs as it has.

"There shouldn't be any extravagances in the schools and a school board member's job should be to promote harmony among parents, students and teachers," he explained.

Concerning curriculum, Andrews said that with 156 courses offered in the high school, a program to use the courses more widely would be desirable. Such a program might include an additional diploma beyond the high school diploma, so that students would have something to work for.

"I also think it is unfortunate that we can't teach reading better than we have been," he said. "I also feel that the bilingual program is good since students can't be taught if they don't know English."

Concerning discipline, Whitley said that the greater rapport between students and teachers, the less one will have behavior problems.

Snyder said discipline is a definite must and feels the schools handle it adequately.

All agreed that finances were satisfactory but that any decision concerning them could only be made after state legislation is enacted and one has chance to sit on the board and consider specific items.

Snyder has been in Hereford since 1964 and has four children. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Rotary Club and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Whitley, a Hereford resident for 14 years, has served on the C of C Board of Directors, as director of the AAU summer track program here and as president of the West Texas AAU Track Program. He has four children.

Andrews, a native of Hereford, has three children. He attended the Hereford schools and presently farms in the Prio area.

He was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Raymond White in August 1972. He sought election in 1973 but was unsuccessful.

Farmers -- from Page 1

producer, said the present problems resulted from an over supply of beef which in turn can cause an abundant tonnage of grain. This then results in cheap grain prices and both broken grain and cattle producers.

He suggested solutions including the controlling of grain prices through lower usage, stopping the beef imports and voluntary or required labeling of packaged meat (either grainfed or grassfed).

Leo Witkowski, president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association and Hereford farmer agreed saying that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should come out with a figure of production of what exactly is needed. He requested a 2.8 million bushels wheat crop when the peak production before has reached only 2 million.

McCathern has described the corn crop in a similar situation since a 6-million bushel corn crop has been anticipated for only a 4 million bushel market. "It would be economic suicide," he added.

THE WHEAT GROWERS group has also promoted a study through the highly recognized Harvard Business School to investigate exactly what the U.S. has to offer the world through agriculture.

He along with Elbert Harp, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, moved for a resolution to back the farm bill pending before the Congress. It includes a 90-day moratorium on beef imports and other measures for one year but it must still pass a House and Senate conference committee before being considered by President Ford.

Since the meeting had been called only for action through the farmers themselves, and not the government, the motion was withdrawn.

Carl King, president of the Corn Growers Association, also appeared and encouraged a 20 per cent layout by every farmer.

Police Check Wreck, Thefts

A two-vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Second and Lee Monday afternoon. A 1968 Chevrolet Impala driven by Laura Jean Lomenick of 213 Douglas collided with a 1965 Chrysler Imperial driven by Bessie Foster Hill of 801 North Main.

Hereford officers are currently investigating the theft of a four-barrel carburetor from Walker Used Cars at 400 West 60. The theft was reported Monday. The carburetor was taken from a 1967 Pontiac LeMans and was valued at \$40.

Break-ins at two mobile homes are also currently under investigation. Police reported Tuesday that two mobile homes at 205 South 25 Mile Avenue were entered and four bar stools were apparently taken from one trailer.

A series of nuisance phone calls are being investigated by city officers. A resident at Country Club Drive reported to police Monday that she has been receiving nuisance calls over a period of two to three months and recently received four calls within a five minute period. She reported that the offender calls, then breathes into the phone but says nothing.

City police also arrested six individuals for public drunkenness over the weekend.

Race--

from Page 1

their campaigns. These reports cover the period from about March 5 to March 30. Other reports will have to be filed after the campaign.

The total expenses and specific contributions of the other candidates is as follows:

- James Gentry, \$125.22, all contributions from himself.
- Bob Josseland, \$168, \$200 contributions from the Concerned Citizens of Hereford.
- Bobby Veigel, \$86, contributions from himself.
- Jim Arney, \$241.86, contributions from himself.
- Jose Gilligan, \$93.60, \$100 contribution from Mrs. Lawrence Beyer of Dallas.
- Bud Snyder, \$134, contributions from himself.
- Joe Whitley, listed above.
- Clark Andrews, \$91.40, contributions from himself.
- Concerned Citizens of Hereford, \$172.80, \$100 contributions each from Charles Schlabs and Frank Zinser. (Expenses for two newspaper ads.)

Some of the candidates have taken out more ad expenses than listed above but these should be reflected in the final expense report.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

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Bobby Timpleton
Karrie Wamble
Charlene Brownlow

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Adv. Manager
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Steiert Joins Brand Staff

Jim Steiert, former news editor for the Castro County News, joined the staff of The Hereford Brand this week as sports editor and news reporter. It was announced by publisher O.G. Nieman.

The addition of Steiert involved two personnel changes. Dan Welty, sports and news reporter the past year, will move to the advertising department of



JIM STEIERT

The Brand. He replaces Ken Richardson, who recently resigned to become associated with an advertising agency in Amarillo.

Steiert is a graduate of Hart High School and West Texas State University. He earned a journalism degree at WTSU and was editor of the college newspaper, The Prairie, his senior year. He has been employed with the Dimmitt newspaper the past two years.

Steiert, 24, is a native of the area, having attended elementary school at Nazareth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Steiert, reside in the Hart area. Steiert is single.

Welty came to The Brand about a year ago after being employed as a television newsmen in Amarillo. He was reared in Amarillo and graduated from Caprock High School in 1970. He studied piano and music theory at the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo and attended the Career Academy of Broadcasting in Houston. He also studied journalism at West Texas State. He is married to the former Janet Frye of Hereford.

Farmers Approved for New Loan Due to Cold Weather

Farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith County who sustained production losses and physical losses as a result of bad weather have now been approved for an emergency loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

The loan was originally applied for by the County Commissioners earlier this year for all area farmers and ranchers.

Inclement weather involved in the application was the cold weather Aug. 28 through Oct. 31, excessive rainfall Sept. 1 through Oct. 31 and an early freeze Oct. 8 and 9, all in 1974.

Other farmers and ranchers wishing to apply for emergency loans may apply at 313 W. 3rd St., Hereford. The deadlines are before the close of business on May 27 for physical losses and Dec. 28 for production losses.

These loan applications will be taken under the terms of a new law (P.L. 93-237) enacted Jan. 2, 1974. Individual

examination will be made of each application to determine date, of the disaster occurrence and emergency loan benefits for which the applicant is eligible.

Loans based on qualifying production losses may include funds to reimburse applicants for production expenses which went into damaged or destroyed crop and livestock enterprises, but not to produce new crops during 1975.

Payment terms depend on the purposes for which the loan is used and the applicant's payment ability. No loan may exceed the actual loss sustained.

The interest rate for these loans is 5 per cent and there will be no principal cancellation. These loans must be secured by crops, livestock, farm machinery, or real estate, according to Melvin L. Hoover with the Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.



Last Minute Rush

Long lines formed Monday at the license plate office at the Deaf Smith County courthouse as residents who had waited until the last minute rushed to get their tags and get them in place on their cars before the deadline at midnight, April 1. This year's plates will be good for the next five years with the addition of a special sticker each year.

Ticket Sales Launched For Special Seminar

R.W. "Bud" Eades, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has announced the immediate kick-off and ticket sales campaign for a seminar in Successful Living featuring Dr. Maxwell Maltz and Ron Willingham. Sponsored by the Chamber, the seminar is scheduled May 5-6, 7-10 p.m. at the County Bull Barn.

"The seminar will emphasize your self-image and your success mechanism," said Eades. "A lifestyle workshop will be a vital part of each

night's session," further explained Eades, "which will help put theory into practice. The Chamber president described the seminar as being designed to benefit both organizations and individuals. "Studies reveal that 85 per cent of an employee's value is due to personality and attitude factors, while 15 per cent is due to technical skills. The seminar is designed to help the individual discover strengths within himself, and set meaningful goals which will call forth these strengths."

Eades said, "Anyone from teenagers up-businessmen, ranchers, farmers, teachers, housewives, church leaders, etc. may enroll in the seminar. We feel in this way our community image will be fed and strengthened."

"One of the unique features of the seminar," as explained by Eades, "is the guarantee of a full tuition fee refund to any participant who has attended both sessions and feels the seminar was not worth it." Further information and ticket reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office. "We'll deliver your tickets," concluded Eades.



Dr. Maxwell Maltz, MD
... To lead seminar



Ron Willingham
CALVIN JONES

HIGH SALES TAX

HARTFORD — The Connecticut General Assembly has approved an increase in the state sales tax from 6 to 7 per cent, effective April 1. It is the highest state sales tax in the country.

Benjamin F. Bailar, Postmaster General, against pay ceiling:

"Postal workers and federal employees buy their groceries at the same stores as everyone else."

Never lose your temper because someone else can't think clearly.

Soviet charges U.S. with "military blackmail."

SPEEDOMETER LIMIT
WASHINGTON — General Motors reports it will lower the highest speed shown on speedometers on several of its smaller 1976 model cars from 100 miles an hour to 85 miles an hour.

BREZHNEV SPEAKS
BUDAPEST — Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed his commitment to detente with the West when he delivered his first major speech since he re-emerged from an unexplained period of seclusion.

Brazil joins protest against U.S. trade act.

BREAD BARGAIN — Watch for markdowns on day-old bread, buns... all bakery items. Stash 'em in your freezer for later use. And you needn't discard rolls just because they're stale. Sprinkle with a few drops of water and heat in the oven for a couple of minutes. They'll taste as though you just baked 'em!

SANDWICH SPREAD — Jazz up sandwiches by adding the unexpected. Combine one can tuna, diced celery and chopped nuts! Blend with mayonnaise. Or try adding bacon bits to your egg salad sandwiches. For Sunday night supper, combine sliced hard-boiled eggs topped with liverwurst, thinly sliced onion and lettuce. Serve with a cup of soup for a satisfying meal.

SPRING SALE

WE'RE CLEARING HOUSE

PLAINS FURNITURE

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SAY YES!
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

<p>Check our Stock of Home Appliances</p>	<p>Living Room STARTER GROUP</p> <p>Amber Sofa & Chair Two End Tables Coffee Table Two Lamps</p> <p>Reg. '629" NOW \$429⁹⁵</p>	<p>TWO IN STOCK</p> <p>Two-Piece Spanish LIVING ROOM SUITE Red & Black</p> <p>Reg. '243" NOW \$178⁹⁹</p>	<p>Two MORSE STEREOS Reg. '268" NOW \$149⁹⁵</p>
<p>Great SELECTION of NEW LAMPS</p>	<p>Three-Piece BEDROOM SET</p> <p>with full-size Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p>Reg. '699" NOW \$499⁹⁵</p>	<p>Seven-Piece DINETTE SET</p> <p>Reg. '146" NOW \$104⁹⁵</p>	<p>ALL STEREOS 30% Off</p>

PLAINS FURNITURE 900 LEE

OPEN TILL
7 P.M.
Every Night
Saturdays to 8:30 PM

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20% off fashion fabrics.
Our lowest prices this year.

CHARGE IT!

Sale 1.03^{yd.}
Easy-care broadcloth prints
Reg. 1.29 yd. Perky fashion prints of Avrit® rayon/cotton. Florals, stripes, calicos and more. All machine wash, no-iron. 44/45" wide.

Sale 95c^{yd.}
Gingham check
Reg. 1.19 yd. Great for decorating or fashion looks. A bright assortment of colors. All machine wash, no iron polyester/cotton. 44/45".

Sale 1.59^{yd.}
Skillet Sportswear Solids
Reg. 1.99 yd. Woven Fortrel® polyester/cotton solids. All machine washable, never need ironing. 44/45" wide.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

CHARGE IT!

20% off family fabric shoes.

<p>Sale 5.59 Reg. 6.99. Striped basketball shoes. With air cooled cotton duck uppers, correct balance arch, cushion insole. Great assortment of colors. In a full range of sizes for men and boys.</p>	<p>Sale 5.59 Reg. 6.99. Boat oxfords with heavy weave cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole. Great colors. For men, women and boys. Children's sizes. Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79</p>	<p>Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99. Track oxford with air cooled cotton duck uppers, rubber outsoles. Machine washable. Black with white trim. Men's and boys' sizes.</p>	<p>Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99. Children's cap toe oxford with air cooled cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole, correct balance arch. Striped rubber outsole and toe cap. Navy.</p>
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STOREWIDE AFTER EASTER FASHION CLEARANCE

<p>Just REDUCED and FURTHER REDUCTIONS on Large group of Spring Fashions BETTER DRESSES AND PANTSUITS</p> <p>SAVE 20% to 60% NOW \$9⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SPRING JACKETS AND ALL-WEATHER COATS After Easter Clearance Orig. \$17 to \$35</p> <p>SAVE 20% NOW \$13⁵⁰ to \$28</p>
<p>Girl's After Easter DRESS CLEARANCE Save 20% to 40% NOW \$3⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>WOMEN'S HUGE FASHION SPORTS WEAR CLEARANCE PANTS, TOPS, SKIRTS, COORDINATES Orig. '8 to '14 NOW \$3⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸</p>
<p>Special Purchase LADIES' BLOUSES KNIT \$1.99 PRINTS \$4.99 POLYESTER KNIT \$5.99</p>	<p>Misses 100% Nylon Sandal Foot PANTI-HOSE 2 PAIR 88¢</p>
<p>After-Easter SHOE CLEARANCE Men's, Women's, Child's SAVE 20% to 33 1/3%</p>	<p>Men's Double Knit SPORT COATS \$29.88 BETTER SLACKS \$7⁹⁹</p>

Tubb Addresses Rotary On Judicial District

Hereford Rotarians welcomed in two members, and heard a review of the proposed new judicial district during a weekly luncheon Monday.

Awarded certificates of membership were Julian Berry a CPA with Shollenbarger Accountants, and Biff Bevis, controller for Southwest Feed-yards. Each came in under his respective job classifications with Alex Schroeter moving up to a senior active with 15 years of service.

Concerning the judicial district Mack Tubb, local attorney, said the proposed district, composed of Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties, is being sought through an omnibus legislative bill which is still pending. It should be approved sometime during the summer.

It was initiated at the request of 69th Judicial District Judge Archie McDonald because the present six county district is geographically too large for one

person to preside over. Also population figures show that the district is larger than 12 other districts indicating that a new district is feasible.

The district had already been approved by both the Oldham and Deaf Smith County Commissioners Courts as well as the Hereford Bar Association. The new judge would be appointed by the Governor.

The new district would benefit Hereford greatly since we could have the prestige of having a judge live here who could handle cases faster than has been the case in the past. As far as I know, we have worked out all the controversies with this district and foresee no opposition to it.

District court cases are now being handled through retired Judge Gene Jordan. McDonald has been suffering from heart attacks and is presently recovering from recent open heart surgery.



JAMES L. LIPSCOMB

James R. Lipscomb, lifetime resident of Hereford, died Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Rev. Doug Manning will officiate at services at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, where the deceased was a member. The Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, will assist.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Obituaries

MR. LIPSCOMB was born Feb. 1, 1896 at Quitman, where his mother was visiting her native community. She returned shortly to Hereford with the infant, who lived here for the remainder of his life.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, he married Sude Lackey of Fort Worth, who survives him. Mr. Lipscomb was a retired postmaster and a member of First Baptist Church. He was past president of Scottish Rite Team, of which he was a member. He was also active in Masons, American Legion and Lions Club. He retained life membership of Boys Ranch.

SURVIVORS include the widow of 106 Centre and a brother, Bill Lipscomb of Oklahoma City.

Funeral pallbearers will be R.G. Peeler, Bruce Burney, Orpha Click, Robert Wagoner, J.T. Gilbreath, Johnny Pool, C.P. Worthan and J.C. McCracken.

IVA WILLIS

Funeral services were conducted at Morton Monday afternoon for Mrs. Iva Willis, 67, sister of Mrs. H.L. Ward who resides on the Dimmitt Highway.

The Rev. Paul McClung, pastor of First Baptist Church, Morton, officiated.

Singleton Funeral Home directed burial in Morton Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home.

A native of Arkansas, she had lived in Cochran County since 1926.

Survivors include her husband, Boyd; two sons, Kenneth of Roswell, N.M., and James of Brownfield; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Wall of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Ward of Hereford, Leslie Ward and Mrs. Vivian Battenfield, both of Portales, N.M.; two brothers, Kermit and Edgar Ward, both of Morton; and nine grandchildren.

ELOYSA MENDOZA

Services are pending for Eloyssa Calanche Mendoza of 106 La Villa, who died of sudden illness Wednesday in his home.

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home will direct burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Mendoza was born Sept. 6, 1898 at Valentine. He is survived by three sons, Cornelia of the home, Cecilio of Mexico City and Domingo of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Belen Baesa of Mexico and Mrs. Esabel Munis of Sargose; four sisters, two brothers, 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

VALPARAISO, IND.--After driving his new car for only 69 miles, Douglas Pierce noticed strange sounds. A garage mechanic told him a tie rod had fallen off and bolts had fallen into many other vital parts.

NABLUS, JORDAN--Amina and Hadra had operations that changed them from sisters to brothers. A government hospital has confirmed the operation.



Courteous Employee Winners

Vincent Garcia, right, and Gilbert Carrasco were named second and third-place winners in the "Most Courteous Employee" contest conducted during March by the retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Citizens submitted nomination ballots to name the winners, with Mrs. Nancy Nazworth, clerk at Duckwall's, winning first place. The runners-up are both employed at Ideal Food Store.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

Best Of Press

Very Few
He who falls in love with himself has no rivals.
-Wall Street Journal.

Double Talk
Said one angry twin to the other: "If it wasn't for me you'd have two heads!"
-Gosport, Pensacola.

Definition
A married man is a guy who has been penalized for holding.
-Oak Leaf, Oakland, Calif.

Auto sales show drop for December.

Duckwall's

SUGARLAND MALL

<p>Unbreakable Combs Twelve unbreakable combs in the styles and sizes you use! Our Reg. 39c. 21¢ Pk.</p>	<p>The Pad Refill Pads for the Organizer 50 Sheets in Pad 3 Pads in Pkg. Buy 3 pads for the regular price of 1. 77¢ Pk.</p>	<p>Roller Skates 8 ball bearing wheels. Adjusts 7" to 9 1/2". For ages 5 to 12. Model No. 30. Our Reg. \$5.99. \$3.97 GLOBE</p>
<p>Fashion Hair Accents A grand assortment of barettes and pony tail holders. Special Price. 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Desk File Plastic desk file in assorted colors. Our Reg. \$1.99. 99¢</p>	<p>Kickball Official size and weight kick-soccerball. Striped seams. Our Reg. \$2.97. \$1.97 GLOBE</p>
<p>Girls' Briefs Nylon stretch bikinis. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 59c. 46¢</p>	<p>Desk Caddy Organizer for stationery and desk items. Our Reg. \$3.45. \$1.99</p>	<p>Rug Runner Beautiful plush pile candy stripe runners. Non-skid Latex back. Miscellaneous fibers. Our Reg. \$1.95. 2" x 8" \$1.44 Limit 2</p>
<p>Ladies' Scuffs Cotton velour terry scuffs. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes S - M - L - XL. Our Reg. \$2.29. \$1.57 Pk. Limit 2</p>	<p>Everybody's Baby Duckwall's for Infants Wear and a whole lot more.</p>	<p>Flannel-Back Tablecover Easy-care vinyl tablecovers. Cotton flannel back. Pretty colors, patterns. Our Reg. \$3.33. 52" x 78" \$2.22</p>
<p>Boys' Basketball Shoes Active boys go for low-cut basketball shoes! Budget priced! Good-looking colors. Sizes 6 to 12, and 12 1/2 to 3. Values to \$2.95. \$2.22 Pk. Limit 3</p>	<p>Clothes Hampers •Early American print •White Wicker design •White vinyl •Ventilated pegboard, backs •Our Reg. \$12.95. Your Choice \$9.95 Ea.</p>	<p>Sillan's Towel Ensemble Soft and absorbent! Multicolor Square Dance pattern. •Bath Towel \$1.77 Our Reg. \$2.29 •Hand Towel 97¢ Our Reg. \$1.39 •Wash Cloth 67¢ Our Reg. 89c</p>
<p>Dan River Fabric Polyester/Cotton shirting. Fancies, solids. Flat fold. 44" - 45" Width. Our Reg. 79c. 49¢ Yd.</p>	<p>Dust Pan & Brush Set Sturdy metal dust pan and brush. Reg. \$1.69. 97¢ Set</p>	<p>Kitchen Towels Bright, cheery Cotton terry kitchen towels. 16" x 26". Our Reg. 79c. 47¢ Ea. Limit 4</p>
<p>Double Knits Polyester double knits for Spring fashions! Fancies, solids. Flat fold. 56" - 60" Width. Reg. \$2.95. \$1.66 Yd.</p>	<p>Lap Tray Colorful metal lap trays. 17 1/2" x 12 1/4". Our Reg. \$1.69. 97¢ Ea.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON April 3, 4, 5 Playmate Living Gloves Sizes S - M - L 77¢ Pk. Our Reg. \$1.29 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p>

STORE HOURS: 9:30 - 7:00 Sat. till 8:00

We have looked at our needs, and the candidates. We believe that the three people best suited to fill those needs are Bob Josserand, Jim Arney, and Bud Snyder. Here's why:

Place 1: Bob Josserand is a business executive long accustomed to managing large budgets and to solving problems. He has a broad background in High Plains agribusiness, including banking and personnel management. He is not afraid of the tough decisions, and he believes in his community.

Place 2: Jim Arney is a dedicated board member who has shown the courage to examine each issue, and to speak out. Yet he listens to each viewpoint. He is a successful businessman who uses money carefully. His record shows his dedication to his community and its schools.

Place 3: Bud Snyder has a background of responsibility in education, money management, and agriculture. He has taught school and coached, served four years in a local bank, spent six years in the sugar industry, and now manages a large agricultural business. He has the desire to serve.

Please consider these three outstanding men as you weigh the needs of our children. We hope you will support Bob Josserand, Jim Arney, and Bud Snyder. And be sure to vote in the election for the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education on Saturday, April 5th.

J.H. McCrary, M.D.	H.R. Johnson, M.D.	Jake Webb
Ken O. Livingston	R.R. Wills, M.D.	Paul Scott
Mrs. Joe Reinauer	Jim Clarke	H.A. Cavness, D.D.S.

"Peaches"

Paid for by the Concerned Citizens of Hereford, John H. McCrary, M.D., Chairman

City Sales Tax Rebates Set To Begin April 15

Austin—Comptroller Bob Bullock said that monthly rebates of city sales taxes will start April 15.

"Nothing stands in our way now but the U.S. Postal service," Bullock said.

This first-ever monthly payment will replace the old quarterly payment system with its 90-day lag time which had been in effect since the city sales tax was passed in 1967.

Bullock said that junking the quarterly system "means we've quit burying the cities' money in the backyard in fruit jars for three months at a time."

"Now it will be interesting to see what the cities do with it," Bullock said. "Like Franklin said, a dollar invested is a dollar earned—or at least seven per cent."

Payments to 800 towns and cities, which have the one per cent tax, total more than \$200 million a year.

The April 15 payments will cover taxes collected by the

Comptroller between Feb. 17, the cutoff date for the last payment, and April 4. Future monthly payments will be made at mid-month, Bullock said.

Bullock said that cities can expect every third month's check to be larger than the other two, reflecting the peak of quarterly tax payments sent in by merchants.

"When you're talking about money, haste ends waste," Bullock observed.

Directors To Review Legislation

Directors of Water, Inc., will review proposed legislation aimed at providing a mechanism for creation of an import water authority when they meet in Lubbock Friday, April 4. The meeting is slated at 1:30 p.m., in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The legislation coming under close scrutiny is HB 1997 introduced by Felix McDonald of Hidalgo County. It is the work of the legislative committee of the Governor's Water Resources Conservation and Development Task Force.

In directing the legislative committee to draw up the measure, the Task Force noted that no legal entity was in existence nor was one provided for by law which could administer an import program in an area to be served by such a project. The Task Force listed the passage of enabling legislation among priority actions in the state's short-range program.

The proposed legislation which was introduced on March 14, sets out a method under which the Water Rights

Commission, after proper hearings, delineates an import area. The actual creation of an import authority would come only on a favorable vote of the electorate in the delineated area. The authority would have necessary power to carry out the purposes for which it was created.

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

Jazz Artist Matteson To Appear

Jazz artist Rich Matteson will be featured in the spring annual concert presented by the Amarillo College Stage Band at 3 p.m. April 6 in the Concert Hall/Theater.

During the past several years, Matteson has established himself as one of the most exciting jazz soloists and clinicians. He has had a wide and varied career as a public school music teacher, professional arranger, guest artist, and performer with many groups in every jazz idiom from Louis Armstrong and the

Dukes of Dixieland to Clark Terry and the Joe Morello Quintet, said Ken Jones, director of AC bands.

Matteson has performed as clinician and guest soloist on valve trombone, bass, trumpet, euphonium, tuba, and piano at high schools, colleges, and universities from coast to coast, the director added.

In addition to appearing with the AC Stage Band, he will clinic the AC Band, and work with stage bands from Palo Duro, Hereford, and Canyon

High Schools, and South Plains College. Matteson will appear with the bands in a solo capacity in a number of works, including "Sentimental," "Broadway" and "Get it Rich."

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

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

Savings & Quality

COUNT AT your BANKAMERICARD welcome



DISCOUNT CENTER

New Crush PANTY HOSE One size fits all

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

Ladies' BLOUSES 100% Polyester

Reg. \$5.79 **\$4.69**

Reg. \$8.97 **\$6.99**

Ladies' PANTIES 100% Nylon Satin

From (Movie Star) Reg. \$1.29 **89¢**

Men's Dress SHIRTS Permanent Press & Knits

\$2.99

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY APRIL 3 thru SATURDAY APRIL 5

ALKA SELTZER PLUS \$1.27 **67¢**
36's Reg. \$1.83

Zee Nice 'N Soft BATHROOM TISSUE Reg. 77¢



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New! clairol QuietTouch The Hairpainting Kit for brush-on hairlights Only **\$2.19**

Maxi Blonde LIGHTENER \$1.34

Loving Care COLOR FOAM \$1.39

Mistelle Underarm ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT \$1.09

Norelco HD5135 COFFEE MAKER \$3.39

Nestea ICED TEA MIX Package of 10 1.7-Oz. Each Pkg. **99¢**

Home CASSETTE CASES \$5.00

Tridescent Sunset No. 2707 2 Pc. 9-Oz. Tumbler Set by Indiana Glass **\$2.19**

Bama GRAPE JELLY 3-Lb. Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19**

Gibson CORN CHIPS Giant Size **49¢**

DEVELOPE YOUR EASTER PICTURES NOW!
12 Exposure Roll Developed & Printed **\$2.19**
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OFFER GOOD THROUGH 4/5/75

Type 88 Polaroid FILM **\$3.19**

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

master charge

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Landale Williams are the parents of a girl, Mistey Dawn, born March 28. She weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prieto are the parents of a boy, Jerry Mario, born March 31. He weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovington are the parents of a girl, Erica Rose Marie, born March 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brorman are the parents of a girl born April 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

ON CAMBODIA AID

The Senate passed a \$3.9 billion foreign aid appropriations bill after stripping from it \$59 million in proposed reconstruction aid for Cambodia. South Vietnam and Laos.

FARM BILL CUT

The House cut \$300 million off the cost of a rural economic emergency farm bill and crushed a Republican-backed compromise on key crop price supports.

HIGH COURT RULES

The Supreme Court has ruled that the government must pay Social Security

COMING!

Khiva Shrine "Red Carpet" Circus



INTERNATIONAL Circus

Produced by George Hubler GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN!!

April 4-5-6

FAIR PARK COLISEUM AMARILLO, TEXAS

101 WONDERS & THRILLS Glimmering Bigger and Better Than Ever!

\$ SAVE \$

Advance Sale Children \$1.00 Adults \$2.00
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\$5 SPECIAL FAMILY TICKET Admits 2 adults & 2 children SOLD ON ADVANCE SALE ONLY

TICKETS AVAILABLE

PERFORMANCES FRIDAY, APRIL 4 5:30 and 8:00 PM SATURDAY APRIL 5 1:00, 4:00 & 8:00 PM SUNDAY, APRIL 6 2:30 and 5:00 PM

FAIR PARK COLISEUM, AMARILLO, TEXAS

BUY TODAY

Dianne Savage Is Instated In CPA Society

Ms. Dianne Savage, C.P.A., Hereford, Texas has been voted membership in the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants by its Board of Directors.

The AWSCPA, a national society, was formed in 1933 to advance the professional interest of women certified public accountants and to encourage their participation in other

technical accounting organizations. Ms. Savage received her BS degree from SW Oklahoma State University.

W.H. Simpsons Complete School In Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson of Route 2 Hereford have completed the Conklin Leadership Preparation School in Minneapolis Minn. at the Sheraton Ritz Hotel.

The Simpsons have been awarded the position of Distributor in the Conklin organization.

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

AUCTION

AIR COMPRESSORS - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES - FUMIGANTS & MORE! INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL & EQUIPMENT COMPANY

For the convenience of the Seller the sale will be held:

2409 WEST 7th AMARILLO, TEXAS APRIL 16 - WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m.

- Speeding Air Compressor, Model 12782, 3 hp.
- Curtis Air Compressor, 15 hp. machine
- Jasper Rotary Air Compressor, 7 1/2 hp. mounted
- Dynon Portable Generator, Model 19232, 3 hp., 8 & 5"
- Portable High Pressure Spray Gun, 100' hose
- Stress Marking Machine
- Plasma Throwers
- Sutton Glass Peening Machine, No. P300 - Sutton Glass Peening Machine, No. 400
- Portable Saver - 2 1/2"
- Respirators - 55 gal. Drums, steel & plastic - Buckets
- Electric Foggers - Jet Bottles w/Spray gun - Refrigerators
- Cylinders Methyl Bromide Gas - Mops - Brooms - Pol Scrub Floor Scrubber, Model CK2 - Aerosol insecticides - Gloves
- Filters - Goggles - Gas Mask
- Comminators - Thermo Foggers, 9 hp. 8 & 5 Engine - Nozzles - Hoses - Fittings - Dockage Seed Pens - Grain Hays
- SCM Portable Electric Type-writer - Olympia Electric Typewriter - Typing Stand - Collins Tile - 1987 Toyota Mark II Station Wagon, New Tire.

FOR BROCHURE CONTACT:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS 4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 804-352-1503



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12006, Austin 78711.

April 4-5 (opening dates) Mesquite Rodeo, Mesquite. The nation's longest-running professional rodeo resides for its 18th season. Performances held every Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. beginning at 8:15. Expected for opening weekend are Don Gay, current world champion bull rider; Walt Garrison, Dallas Cowboys star who competes in steer wrestling; and Shawn Davis, three-time world champion saddle-bronc rider. For more information, write Randy Spears, Mesquite Rodeo Association, Box 176, Mesquite 75149.

April 5-6 and 12-13 Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail. This is a scenic 220-mile route connecting the cities of Austin, Marble Falls, Burnet, San Saba, Mason, Llano, Buchanan Dam and Kingsland. Chambers of commerce in these cities will be open these two weekends to assist visitors and issue maps showing where the best fields of bluebonnets can be viewed and photographed. For a special brochure on the whole package, write Bluebonnet Trail, P. O. Box 1967, Austin 78767.

April 11-12 Strawberry Festival, Poteet. Many communities in Texas have festivals in tribute to an area commodity and this little South Texas town is no different. Forty per cent of the state's crop of strawberries are grown here. Strawberry judging, fiddler's contest, a parade, rodeo and dances are also scheduled. For more information, write Zola Price, Box 466, Poteet 78065.

April 18-27 Fiesta San Antonio, San Antonio. Fiesta River Parade, Fiesta Flambeau Parade and "A Night in Old San Antonio" are events that must be seen to appreciate. Ranked each year as one of the outstanding celebrations in the nation. For a full schedule of events, write Sharon Eason, Convention/Visitors Bureau, Box 2277, San Antonio 78206.

April 24-May 4 Buccaneer Days, Corpus Christi. Sailboat regatta, two parades, carnivals, tennis tournament, music festival, art jamboree, band contest, square dancing twirling contest, coronation pageant—just about anything you can name will be happening. For a full schedule of events, write Bob Finke, Buccaneer Days, Box 1200, Corpus Christi 78403.

April 25-27 Brazos River Festival/Pilgrimage, Waco. Began 14 years ago to raise funds for Waco's historic museum homes, the affair has now been enlarged to include the Brazos River Festival. Historical tour highlights festival including stop at the old suspension bridge built in 1872 and at one time, the only bridge across the Brazos River. (Famous Brooklyn Bridge later patterned after it—both built by John Roebling of New York.) For more information, write Mrs. Burke Reynolds, 4201 Morrow Avenue, Waco 76710.



Do you know what sidereal time is?

Sidereal time, of which we hear little, is an accurate measurement of time. It's the measurement of time derived from observation of the meridian transits of the stars and differs slightly from solar time.

The mean sidereal day, for example is only 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.09 seconds. The time required for the earth to make one complete revolution around the sun is the sidereal year.

The sidereal year is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.5 seconds. Every fourth year, as the reader probably knows, the extra hours—over and above the 365 days, are combined into an added day—in Leap Year. But the effect of this small time divergence has no noticeable bearing on our weather.

Bicentennial Gift Offered To Schools

Area high schools and colleges have been invited to accept JC Penney's 200th birthday gift to the nation. "The Bicentennial Musical Celebration," which was announced last December.

Order forms have been mailed to more than 30,000 high schools, colleges, and universities in the first phase of what is expected to be a massive distribution process lasting

through April and May. The unique "gift of music" includes 100 minutes of sheet music for bands, orchestras, and choral groups. One package of the music arranged for all instruments and voices will weigh approximately 45 pounds.

Clete Corlis, manager of the Penney store here, said that the "Celebration" music package will consist of 70 minutes of historic works dating from William Billings' "America" written in 1770 and 30 minutes of newly commissioned works by five prominent American composers.

Any high school, junior college, or university music department which has not received an order form may request one from its local or nearby JC Penney store or from Michael Scott, National Bicentennial Coordinator, JC Penney, 1301 of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

SOUGHT RESIGNATIONS

President Ford has requested and accepted the resignation of two top officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He hoped this would end problems and disputes in the agency.

MARINES NEEDED

The State Department is increasing the number of Marines guarding United States diplomatic posts in 96 countries due to the alarming rise in terrorism abroad.

SEEKS INFORMATION

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has asked President Ford for records of virtually every White House authorization of foreign and domestic intelligence activities dating back nearly three decades and covering the terms of five Presidents.

U.S. concerned at Lisbon's swing left.

Keepsake

KESTER'S JEWELRY
Across From the Post Office
In Downtown Hereford

800 ACRES GOOD LAND, SEWARD COUNTY, KANSAS
Good Soil-Abundance of Water-Big Wells

On Oil Highway 2 miles to Farm Market Unit has two 10" pumps, plus another 8", with some underground line. 840 Acres irrigated-160 Acres Dryland.

360 Acres Wheat-all goes with sale, immediate possession of irrigated land. Has Natural Gas piped to wells.

A Buy this month at ONLY \$650.00 per Acre

ANOTHER CHOICE UNIT (750 ACRES) NEARBY

Also Big Wells on the Unit

Part well worked and fertilized. Immediate possession at \$1,000.00 per acre.

(No Minerals with Sale)

If you can use good, irrigated farm land, you should come to see this.

BUSHART REALTORS-LIBERAL, KANSAS



Dr. Joe Whitley

This Saturday April 5th

Cast Your Vote

For

JOE WHITLEY

SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PLACE 3

Consider these points which are

JOE WHITLEY'S beliefs

•Parents and taxpayers should be encouraged to feel free and welcome to discuss with teachers, principals, the superintendent, administrators, and school board members any subject in an open minded manner without fear of any adverse effect.

•The school board, as any policy making board, gets most of its reports from the superintendent and principals. This places the school board in a position of not having view points of our total community. For this reason every effort should be made to keep open lines of communication with all segments of our community.

•The formation of a PTO should be encouraged and their representatives should be invited to attend all school board meetings. •Teachers are citizens of the community and should be heard.

•Sensitive and capable teachers should be encouraged by the community to seek administrative positions.

•See Letter To The Editor

VOTE FOR

Dr. Joe B.

WHITLEY

PLACE 3

SCHOOL BOARD of TRUSTEES

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dr. Joe B. Whitley

Monterey Pounds Herd In Twinbill

Hereford suffered two deflating losses to the defending state champion Monterey Plainsmen in a twinbill at Lowrey Field in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

The Herd dropped the first game and fell in the nightcap 12-0. Both games were called in the bottom of the sixth inning due to the ten-run rule.

Monterey remains close behind Coronado in the first-half in 4AAAA Competi-

tion as Tuesday's wins give them a 5-1 record. Coronado is 4-0. The Plainsmen hold a 16-4 mark for the season.

Tuesday's losses dropped the Herd to 6-9 and 0-4 on the season.

The Herd committed nine errors in the first game Tuesday and gave up nine hits to the Plainsmen. Monterey took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning when Brad Harrelson singled

the first pitch past the Herd shortstop and later scored on a sacrifice fly.

Things went from bad to worse in the first contest as the Plainsmen rallied for two runs in

the third inning after Harrelson drew a walk. Richard Bowles bunted for a single and Tim Leslie advanced both runners when he grounded out.

Harrelson scored on a passed

ball and Hereford pitcher Roy Martinez missed the throwback to the plate from his catcher Archie Crim, and Bowles scored.

The Plainsmen stacked on four more runs in the fifth inning and rallied for three more in the sixth.

Monterey's Mark Morgan grounded a single past third for two runs in the fifth inning and Rocky Alburto scored on a throw to first by Mike Dudding.

Leslie got on base following an error by Herd first baseman Pete Hale and his performance was followed by a single by Alburto and a double by Morgan.

Westfall drew a walk and Stallings drove in Alburto and Morgan with a single.

Crim gave up a home run to Morgan at the start of the fourth inning and Monterey scored four runs in the fifth and four in the sixth innings.

Herd reliever Vance Henning gave up a grand slam home run to Alburto in the sixth inning as the Plainsmen closed out their scoring.

Alburto was the winning

pitcher for Monterey as he went all the way. He is now 5-1 on the year. He struck out 11 and gave up three hits, a single to Harvey Torres in the first, a triple by Craig Nieman in the third and a single by Mike Dudding in the sixth. He gave up one walk.

Crim was tagged with the loss for the Herd. His season record is now 2-3.

Friday the Herd diamondmen will return to Lubbock to meet the Coronado Mustangs in a double header.

Coronado is now 18-1 for the season and 4-0 in league play.

The first game of the twinbill will be played Friday at 2:30.

sports exclusive

White Sox May Have A 'Find' In Former Redleg Roger Nelson

By Edward H. Sims

SARASOTA, FLA. -- Roland Hemond and Chuck Tanner might have come up with the pitching "find" of the year in Roger Nelson, the former Cincinnati pitcher who has had arm trouble in recent years.

In a year when it seems that everyone in the league needs pitching, Nelson is one of Chicago White Sox pitching coach Johnny Sain's hopes. In two successive spring stints of six innings, he allowed only one hit in the first go, one run in the total of twelve innings. "He might be one of the surprises," P.R. chief Buck Peden says.

Wilbur Wood has looked exceptionally good this spring, Nelson could combine with Jim Kaat, Bart Johnson, Stahn Bahnsen and Wood to produce a strong staff for Tanner and Sain. And Sain says he has more young potential this year than ever before with Chicago.

Tanner is one of the all-time popular Chisox managers; there's no better field boss around. But Chuck knows he has a task this year without the bat of Dick Allen.

Allen has made overtures to return to the Sox but there're mixed emotions about him among fans and players. Yet Tanner, Sain, and all the rest, say only good things about the controversial star.

The Sox are pinning their 1975 hopes on good pitching and young talent, and this writer thinks they'll be

a more interesting club in 1975 than last year, with good, young outfielders like Ken Henderson and Pat Kelly and a solid Buddy Brad-

ford, good infielders like Bucky Dent, Bill Melton, Jorge Orta and Tony Muser—and maybe Ezebee Richard and Lamar Johnson, and others.

Rifle Meet Set Tonight

The second meeting in Deaf Smith County's 4-H rifle project will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the REC Medallion Room.

A program on firearms safety and cleaning of rifles will be presented.

Following Thursday night's session, the next three rifle project meetings will probably be held at the city rifle range,

where students will be instructed in sportsmanship and marksmanship. Adult supervisors will be on hand at all meetings.

Any youth 9-19 years of age may enroll in 4-H and use the firearms course as their project. The project is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pro Sports Center Holds Drawing For Cycles

The Pro Sports Center on Park Ave. is in the midst of a grand opening week and is conducting a drawing to commemorate the event. The shop has been opened since the ribbon cutting held in March.

Tom Legate, corporate owner and manager, said boxes have been placed in the store for anyone who wishes to sign up for two motorcycles valued at \$1,100. The top prize is an XL-100 Honda cycle and the second prize is an MR-50 Honda minicycle.

Separate drawings are being held for both vehicles and persons may sign up each time they come into the store. The drawing will be held Saturday and the winners will be contacted. Attendance at the drawing is not required.

The cycles are on display and LeGate welcomes all visitors who want to view them.

The Pro-Sports Center, located near the Park Plaza Center, is the sole dealer of Honda products in this area.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Trotline fishermen seeking the mighty cat use a multitude of different baits as well as some unusual combinations.

For instance, the mixture used by some anglers is composed of beef brains and limburger cheese. Others use chicken livers, blood bait and just plain old factory-made stink bait.

One, Joe W. Burkett of Arlington, Tx., whose favorite is soap, read about the beef brains and limburger cheese idea and decided to experiment. He alternated the new (to him) combo by dipping a sponge-laden hook into the beef-cheese mix, and so treated every other hook. On the alternate hooks he placed his favorite, Ivory soap.

He reports that most of his fish were caught on

the soap. His theory is that the fish were drawn to the trotline by the smell of the stink bait, which they tasted out of curiosity. Then they went for the soap in order to wash the taste from their mouths.

Joe says it's truly a deadly combination.

A similar bait, for casting, is suggested by Mercury Outdoor Topics. They call it the "bloodside".

Select several plugs, spinners and spoons the day before going fishing and wrap balls of cotton around the hooks. Then soak the cotton in beef, chicken or pork blood and place the lure in the freezer overnight. Since the blood-side is frozen, it thaws slowly in water and releases its scent over a period of time. This bait is reported as a particularly

good tempter for walleye.

Another different bait, the "honeyball" appeals to a fish's sweet tooth.

To make them, slowly cook a teaspoonful of anise seed in a half-cup of hot water for three to four minutes. Then add five tablespoons of honey and continue simmering the mixture until a thin syrup is formed.

Next add a half-cup of whole wheat flour and remove the pot from the flame. Stir in a cup of corn meal and kneed it with a fork.

When this has cooled, pour it onto waxed paper and shape it into a flat, thin cake.

You should have a tough dough that, when rolled into balls, will stay on the hook for a long time. Honeyballs are good bait for carp, catfish and drum.



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TEN YEARS	1,557.56	3,115.12	4,672.68	6,230.24	7,787.80	15,575.59
FIFTEEN YEARS	2,679.38	5,358.76	8,038.14	10,717.52	13,396.90	26,793.79
TWENTY YEARS	4,117.60	8,235.19	12,352.78	16,470.83	20,588.00	41,175.93
THIRTY YEARS	8,325.32	16,650.63	24,975.95	33,301.26	41,626.60	83,253.16

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Hereford Enters Protest Following Tournament

Home-town officiating became the object of controversy over the weekend as Hereford's North and South Zone All-Stars traveled to Dalhart to compete in the Regional Little Dribblers Tournament.

Stephen Carrol, president of the Hereford Little Dribblers reported that both Hereford and Plainview are sending letters of protest over the officiating at the tournament to Little Dribblers headquarters in Littlefield.

Hereford's North All-Stars took a convincing 42-34 win over Dalhart in first round action in the tournament, but the Hereford youngsters came up on the short end of a 23-17 score when they met Dalhart for a second time losers bracket. Dalhart dumped in 14 charity shots following some questionable calls during the second half to take the win.

Allen Wartes paced Hereford's North Zone All Stars in first round action against Dalhart as nine players scored two or more points for Hereford in the contest.

Hereford was tagged for 23 team fouls as opposed to five calls against Dalhart. Dalhart scored 14 of its 34 points from the charity line.

Borger paced the NZ Stars 42-29 in second round play as the Hereford youngsters went cold in the third period, committing four turnovers and scoring only four points to

Borger's 14. Allen Wartes again led Hereford's scoring as he canned 11 points. Russell Clevenger added eight points to the Hereford cause.

The NZ Stars faced Dalhart again in the Losers' Bracket and for a time it looked as if the Hereford youngsters would run away with the game. Hereford scored 16 points to Dalhart's two in the first half but Dalhart came back to can 14 charity

Plainview Next Stop On District Golf Tour

Hereford's Whiteface linksters will seek to improve their standing in the District 4-AAAA golf race Friday as they play 18 holes at the Plainview Country Club in the fifth stop on the district golf tour.

Monterey and Plainview are currently battling for the lead with only one stroke separating them.

The Herd held sixth place following the fourth stop on the tour at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Course last Friday.

The Herd remains 98 strokes off the lead, held by Monterey at 1254. The Plainsmen fired a 314 in last Friday's round while the Plainview Bulldogs pulled within one stroke of the Plainsmen, firing a 313 to give

shots in the last half to edge Hereford 23-17.

Hereford was charged with 17 fouls as opposed to Dalhart's two. Terry Blackwell bucketed nine points to lead Hereford's scoring in the game.

The South Zone All-Stars met Borger in their first game of the tourney and suffered a 37-22 defeat. Norman Hill was Hereford's high-point man with 10 points.

The South Zoners lost a

squeaker to Dalhart 35-33 in their second game. Dalhart was charged with 18 team fouls during the game and Hereford was called for 16 fouls.

Felix Soliz paced the Hereford South scoring with 10 points while Derek Dirks added eight to the cause.

John Bunch served as the South Zone coach while Bill Allen was the North Zone coach.

them a total of 1253.

Hereford's linksters turned in a 352 in last Friday's outing under chilly conditions. The round gave the Herd a total of 1352 on the district tour.

Curtis Stoerner paced the Herd in last Friday's outing as he carded an 82, but dropped to sixth place in the medalist standings.

Other individual scores for the Herd in last Friday's outing

were George Yocum, 86; Billy Word, 87; Greg Pagett, 97; Kelly Lea, 107; Mark Fowler, 90; Don Shaw, 95; Dour Walterscheid 98; Tony Albracht, 96; Blake Allen, and Randall Herr, 101.

Cowboys First In TSRA Roping

Three members of Hereford High School's rodeo team are currently ranked first, second and third in the team roping division of Tri-State Rodeo Association competition.

Bill Blasingame is holding first place in the team roping division while Thornton Monroe is second and Brent Johnson is third.

According to HHS rodeo coach Marcus Phillips, the Hereford team remains in fourth place in the overall standings, and Bill Blasingame is currently in fourth place for All-Round Cowboy honors.

Muleshoe is leading in the boys' division while Tucumcari is leading in girls' competition. Hereford's girls are in tenth place.

HHS rodeo team members will compete at the Claude Rodeo this weekend and will compete at White Deer and Clayton, N.M. next weekend.

The Tri-State Rodeo Association is made up of

approximately 65 rodeo clubs from throughout the Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle. The organization has approximately 2,000 members according to Phillips.

Local Team Is Second In Tourney

Hustlin' Hereford captured second place honors in the Walcott Volleyball Tournament held March 20, 21 and 22 in Walcott.

The Hereford sextet defeated North Gin of Dimmitt to go into the championship round, where they were defeated by the Bootleg Bootleggers.

Hustlin' Hereford team members include J.R. Blackwell, Jimmy White, Weldon Knabe, James Short, Mitchell Bill and Herman McCleskey.

Agriculture in Chile makes a comeback.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

The warm south winds herald green grass, shade trees, hot days and water related sports.

The myriad of Texas lakes and streams furnish hours of enjoyment to boaters, skiers and fishermen every year. And every year, persons through neglect or misuse of safety rules, drown in our state waters.

Quoting drowning statistics does not arouse much support for using or obeying the safety rules but, laws do.

Anyone operating a boat with motor attached on public waters must first register this craft with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A certificate of number will be issued from Austin and the number must be painted, decaled or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat to provide easy identification for you or someone looking for you.

Motor boats are classed as A, 1, 2, or 3 in Texas and each has its own requirements.

Class A boats are less than 16 feet in length and a US Coast Guard approved life preserver

must be on board for each person.

Class 1 boat (16 feet to less than 26 feet in length) require one type I, II, or III personal flotation device on board for each person plus at least one type IV throwable device available for use.

Another regulation of interest to Texas boating families is the requirement that a passenger under 13 years of age in a class A or a Class 1 boat while it is underway must wear a Coast Guard approved personal flotation device at all times.

To better acquaint you and your family with these rules and regulations and other important information, pick up a copy of the digest of the Texas Water Safety Act at any Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office or write the Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

A thorough knowledge of boat operation, safety and regulations can be acquired if you study a copy of the Texas Skippers Course. This booklet patterned after the U.S. Coast Guard Skippers Course is available from Austin also.

Remember, safe boating is the result of the use of common sense, obeying the rules and regulations and showing that Texas boaters are considerate of fishermen as well as other boaters.

Cindermen Named To Honor Roll

Hereford's Dave Charest was ranked in two events on this week's Amarillo Glove-News area track honor roll.

Charest has turned in a season's best clocking of 22.8 in the 220-yard dash. He was also recognized for his best distance in the long jump, a leap of 21-11 and a half.

James Mays was recognized for his time of 2:02.5 in the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team made up of Charest, Mike Munnerlyn, Jay Williams and Steve Jones was recognized for their top time of 3:30.0.

Turner, At 71, Still Going

LAKELAND, FLORIDA--At the Detroit Tigers' hospitality room for the press in Lakeland a new face is on the scene this spring. He is 71-year-old Jim Turner, for many years the pitching coach of great New York Yankee (and Cincinnati) baseball teams.

Into the small Tiger buffet-bar in the late afternoons the tall, white-haired coach, dressed in coat and tie and commanding more-than-usual respect, comes with a quick smile, very much alert, to be one of the "boys."

As a Yankee pitching coach he knew all the Tiger teams of recent years and had much to do with Yankee pitching in the famous competition between these teams. From 1934 to 1945, and often afterwards, the Yankees and Tigers fought it out for pennants more than any other two American League clubs.

(And the Tigers practically presented Baltimore the pennant last year in the American east by beating the Yankees 11-7 while losing to the O's 4-14! That record, by former Yankee pilot and exec Ralph Houk's team, left some members of the 1974 Yankee entourage bitter. The former Bombers lost to Baltimore by only two games.)

Turner drops in on the assemblage of press, coaches (and public relations chief Hal Middlesworth), all being watched over by Chris Smith,

with the grace of a church elder and the class of the old Yankees--and very much the Southern gentleman.

"Who was fastest of the good fast-ball pitchers you coached on the Yankees," someone asks, "Ryne Duren," he answers, though reporter Doug Mintline beats him to it. "Bob Turley was fast; so was Vic Rashi."

"What about the Chief, Allie Reynolds?" Middlesworth asks. "Yes, he was too," Turner agrees. "But I'll tell you who also was fast--Whitey Ford. He was smart and had all the pitches."

Someone reminded Turner a famous player called Ford a spitball pitcher last year, in print. "That's not correct," Turner answered. "Ford had all the pitches and he was smart."

"When he came up he had a great change-up, even better than it was in later years. He learned a good slider. He could make his fast ball go up or down, in or out. And he had a great curve. All that, and a smart pitcher and great competitor, that made him quite a pitcher. He won the big games for us. He may have done something to ball, maybe, but he wasn't a spitballer. That just isn't correct." Turner said, defending his old ace recently named to the Hall of Fame. Everyone accepted what he said. It was Jim Turner talking.

SPORTS TALK

Chuck Hardy

BASEBALL SEASON UNFOLDS...

THE LONG SEASON is fully cranked for 24 major league baseball teams... This Monday, April 7, eight teams will open the 1975 pennant races. The next day, 16 other teams in the American and the National Leagues will adhere to the old, familiar cry, "Play Ball." On Sunday, September 28 -- some 162 games later -- the final scheduled games will be played. Then, the division playoffs in each league to determine the pennant winners. And then, the WORLD SERIES.

THE PREDICTIONS! The Yankees to win the American League Eastern Division, The Yankees to win the playoffs. The Yankees to win the world series. Here's why. It cost the Yankee exchequer a reported \$2,850,000 to acquire the services of 29-year-old Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the Cy Young Award winner who has amassed 88 victories in the last four years with Oakland. Now, the Yankees have the best pitching staff in baseball. Hunter heads a four-man starting rotation that includes George Medich and Pat Dobson, a pair of 19-game winners last year, and Rudy May, a lefthander who pitched exceptionally well after he was acquired from California in June. All four could win 20 games apiece. They have Sparky Lyle -- the best relief pitcher in the business. To score the runs the Yankees have the big bats of Bobby Bonds, Ron Blomberg, Elliott Maddox, Roy White, Lou Piniella, Craig Nettles, Sandy Alomar and Thurmon Munson. That should be enough to go all the way. Other finishers predicted by your sportstalker are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Eastern Division
1. NEW YORK YANKEES
 2. BOSTON RED SOX
 3. BALTIMORE ORIOLES
 4. MILWAUKEE BREWERS
 5. CLEVELAND INDIANS
 6. DETROIT TIGERS

- Western Division
1. TEXAS RANGERS
 2. OAKLAND ATHLETICS
 3. MINNESOTA TWINS
 4. CHICAGO WHITE SOX
 5. CALIFORNIA ANGELS
 6. KANSAS CITY ROYALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Eastern Division
1. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
 2. PITTSBURGH PIRATES
 3. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
 4. NEW YORK METS
 5. MONTREAL EXPOS
 6. CHICAGO CUBS
- Western Division
1. LOS ANGELES DODGERS
 2. CINCINNATI REDS
 3. HOUSTON ASTROS
 4. ATLANTA BRAVES
 5. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
 6. SAN DIEGO PADRES

PLAYOFFS -- The Dodgers to eliminate the Cardinals and the Yankees to oust the Rangers.

WORLD SERIES -- It will be the Yankees over the Dodgers in six games.

(CAUTION NOTE: Your sportstalker picked George Foreman to whip Muhammad Ali, and the Minnesota Vikings to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers.)

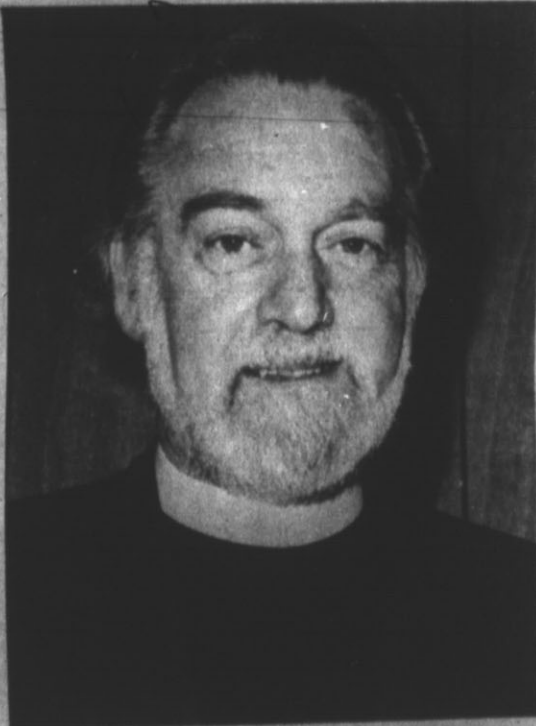
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Parts of the fennel plant were used to stop poisons and reduce excess flesh.

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 the trees despite
 the forest

VOTE FOR

Fr. JOSE GILLIGAN
 SCHOOL BOARD
 APRIL 5th, 1975
 PLACE 2

Paid Pol. Adv. by Fr. Jose Gilligan

\$5.97 3-Piece Ignition Tool Tune-Up Kit. Reg. \$8.95. Extra-long reversible ratchet handle permits short-movement in close quarters.

29¢ Soap-Tight Oil Can Funnel. Reg. \$4.1. Fits all standard cans with offset design to prevent spilling in hard-to-reach places.

\$7.99 Creeper. Solid wood platform on rollers with headrest. Just like you'd find in a garage.

99¢ Oil Filter Wrench. Reg. \$1.58. Heavy duty automatic clamp fits all disposable screw-on type filters.

\$2.45 Auto Coolant Return System. Reg. \$6.35. Great for air-conditioned cars or towing. Prevents overheating.

\$11.88 Dwell Tachometer Tester. Reg. \$28.68. Works right from your battery to let you check engine and tune-up performance.

Green Light's painless introduction to do-it-yourself auto repair.

No 1-Tune-up and oil change.

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You'll find most of the tools you need at special low prices right now at your Green Light Auto Parts store. And, Green Light has all the best name parts you need to do the job properly.

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Anti-Litter Parade To Kick Off Clean-Up Drive

An anti-litter parade by local youth groups will kick off a Clean-Up Drive in Hereford April 19-26 as the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division seeks to spruce up the City of Hereford.

General focus of the campaign is beautification of private and public properties. Residential owners are requested to clean, restore or paint their homes as part of the project.

Following the parade, the faction of local youth groups will spend the remainder of the day April 19 tidying up vacant lots and other areas.

The Women's Division will serve refreshments to the youths following the clean-up project at Dameron Park.

Arbor Day will be observed by the Women's Division April 23 with the planting of a crab apple tree at the site of the Bicentennial Nature Trail in Veterans Park. The Beautification Committee is donating the tree for the site.

A poster contest involving youth in grades 1-6 will also be held. Posters stressing community beautification and removal of eyesores will be on exhibit throughout Hereford.

Entry deadline for posters is April 16 and judging will be conducted that day at the Community Center.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded to a winner from each school and a \$10 prize will be awarded to the overall champion. Prizes will be awarded April 17.

"We would like to ask the cooperation of all Hereford residents in this project which

will benefit us not only now but much more in the future when we will really see the fruits of our efforts. We are so fortunate to have a nice new park in our

city and I can't think of a better way to help ourselves than to participate in this project," said Mrs. Travis McPherson, chairman.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since filing for the school board, I have talked with a great many people about our school system, and have arrived at the conclusion that most people feel we have basically a good school system. Most people seem to be basically friendly toward the system at the administrative and classroom level.

There are, however, many feelings of frustration expressed pertaining to an inability of parents to discuss their children's problems with officials of the school system in an open-minded, sensitive, and satisfactory manner.

There is expressed to me, by many parents, even fear their children will suffer in some way as result of discussion of their children's situations or problems. This feeling has been expressed to me by people from virtually all backgrounds within our school district.

Most people in our school district seem to be unaware that classroom teachers are prohibited from discussing any school related activity with any school board member. Virtually all people with whom I have talked feel there should be free communication between teachers and school board members.

Classroom teachers see children's needs from a different point of view than administrators, or even parents. Most parents with whom I have talked feel that their school board should have the benefit of the view from this vantage point.

I sense a renewed interest from parents toward participation in a parent-teacher organization. Their interest is that of becoming even more involved in the educational

process their children. When this organization is formed, I am of the opinion that their representatives should be invited to attend all school board meetings.

Most parents describe a good teacher as one who is sensitive and interested in their child.

That one-on-one relationship between the teacher and the student in a real sense represents the quality of education in the Hereford Independent School District.

I believe, also, that the best teachers are those who are not only capable but are sensitive to the needs of their students.

I fully realize that any school board member must spend most of his time dealing with overall issues such as financing, taxation, federal and state programs building programs and operation of the entire school system. I intend to address myself to these issues as they arise. I am equally dedicated to making a contribution toward creating an even more sensitive school system.

Dr. Joe B. Whitley

POSTAL SURVEILLANCE

A Postal Service study reveals that Federal, state and local agencies have requested more than 8,500 mail surveillances over the last two years.

ON PAY CEILING

Both the Postal Service and its unions have opposed a ceiling sought by President Ford as they prepare to negotiate a new contract.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought he should pay his debts in full?



Hey,— The Snow Bunny

One usually expects to find the Easter Bunny on Easter morning, but after a mammoth cold front slammed through the Hereford area last Friday and Saturday leaving two inches of snow in its wake, most residents were looking for the snow bunny. Sure enough, he made an appearance Sunday morning at the Tom Simons residence at 428 Stanton. Sunday's rapidly warming temperatures forced the snowy bunny's rapid departure however.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER — Dr. Marcus Welby has saved a real live person from a fate worse than death! The venerable fictional physician emerged from his television role long enough to aid a helpless victim in one of the most unusual jury cases in history. Dr. Welby, the kindly old gentleman played by ROBERT YOUNG, was the star witness in a recent Chicago murder case. . . Producer-director PETER S. TRAYNOR is probably the greatest friend the medical profession has ever had. The 35-year-old self-made millionaire has 1,500 doctors who back all of his movie-making ventures, and so far they have made back about \$10 for every buck they have invested, Peter told MERV GRIFFIN on his TV program. "I know there are a lot of people in the movie business who claim they are in it for art's sake. I'm not. I'm in it to make money for my people.

BIBLE VERSE

1. Who is the author of the above advice?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.
3. To counteract the influence of false leaders who had come into the church.
4. Colossians 3:17.

Assistant Agriculture Manager Named At Holly

Calvin K. Jones, a senior agriculturalist of the Holly Sugar Plant in Hereford, has been promoted to assistant agricultural manager according to Glen W. Yeager, vice president for agriculture.

crop science. The promotion was effective April 1.



CALVIN JONES

Jones had held his prior position since October 1974. He had been an agriculturalist at Holly's Sidney, Montana factory since 1971 when he was

transferred there following the closing of the Hardin, Montana factory.

In 1969, he began with the Holly Hardin agriculture staff after his graduation from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor of science degree in

special article—

Fritz Wendel, First Jet Pilot Dead At 59 With His Memories

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fritz Wendel never received much recognition from his fellow men, as he might have in other circumstances, for being the first man to fly a jet aircraft. Yet this German pilot, who died this month in Augsburg, where he made that historic flight in wartime 1942, was one of aviation's pioneers.

Wendel wasn't accepted with open arms and warm hearts by the world because he did his flying for Adolph Hitler's Nazi regime. More precisely, he worked for Dr. Willi Messerschmidt, the great aviation industry investor and designer. He would have flown that first jet for whatever regime Germany happened to have. It was his ill luck that Hitler's atrocities distorted his, and Messerschmidt's, accomplishments.

Curiously, it was Hitler who delayed production of that first jet, the Messerschmidt 262, which Wendel

first flew on July 18th, 1942. Work had begun on the project, some of which was done in Austria, in the late thirties. But by July 1942, when America having just entered the war, the writing was on the wall for Germany if she didn't win quickly.

Hitler had gambled in attacking Russia the summer before, and although his armies had penetrated hundreds of miles into Russia, Leningrad and Moscow remained in Russian hands.

The British (the western front) had taken advantage of Germany's preoccupation with Russia and the transfer of most of the Luftwaffe's strength to the eastern front, and the Royal Air Force was regularly attacking targets on the continent.

Hitler had been forced to reduce his aerial onslaught against Britain by the demands of the eastern front. But Hitler was always offensively minded.



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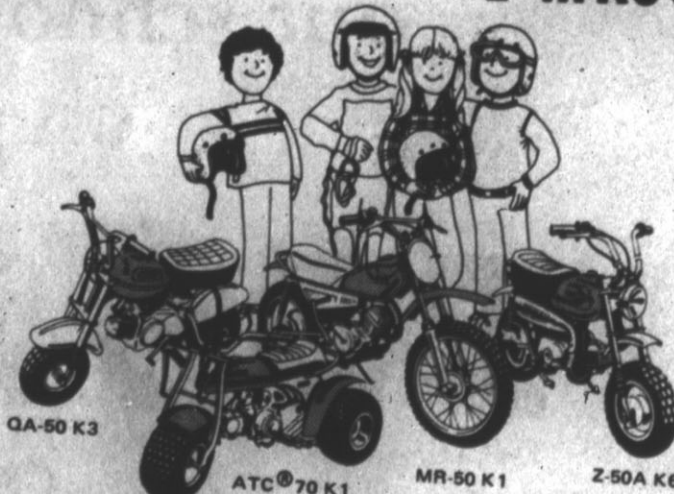
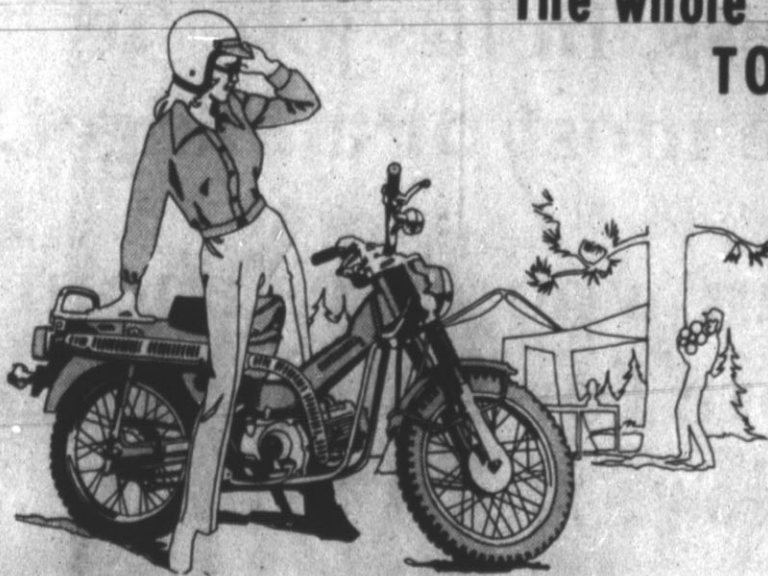
The whole Family is invited TO REGISTER

for drawing to be held April 5th.

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HEREFORD'S **HONDA** DEALER

Good things happen on a Honda.

La Plata Students Will See Program On Atoms

La Plata Junior High School students will see a demonstration of atomic energy and its uses April 7.

A program titled "This Atomic World" will acquaint them with principles and sources of nuclear energy. Its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research will be explained.

Orian L. Ihms will conduct the 40-minute program sponsored by Texas A&M University's College of Engineering.

Ihms will explain the structure of atoms, nuclear reactor operation and concepts such as radiation, fission and fusion.

He will employ special equipment to show how nuclear energy is harnessed to generate electricity, plus other applications. Use of radiolotopes in life process studies and disease diagnosis and treatment also will be portrayed.

A chalkboard talk to La Plata Junior High science classes will go into more detail on atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and nuclear science careers, among other topics.

Ihms is specially trained in nuclear science and has bachelor and master's degrees from Texas A&M. He has taken the program into Texas schools three years.



Rolling Salute

A rolling salute to the nation's Bicentennial Celebration is now powering the fastest freight train in the nation. Santa Fe Railway's 'Super C', decorated in red, white and blue and bearing the Great Seal of the United States is designed to reawaken a sense of history in America's railroad heritage. The 391,000-pound locomotive

is scheduled westbound through Hereford at 3 a.m. and eastbound at approximately 8:30 a.m. According to railroad spokesmen, it operates ahead of schedule most of the time. This is the first of five such locomotives to be decorated, and all will operate regularly on the fast 'Super C' run between Chicago and Los Angeles.

bill by having a mechanic go over it and noting what needs to be fixed or replaced.

Now you have the book value - the present worth of your car - and the estimated repair costs. Experts advise you to make the following decision: if the cost of repairs is more than half the value of the car, you're taking a high risk in keeping the car. For example, if it will cost you \$525 to put Old Faithful in good running order, and its book value is \$1,000, your decision ought to be to trade it in.

GI Bill Students Declared Eligible

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, the VA pointed out today.

The loans are not automatic to all students, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year under a recent law.

A December 3, 1974, law (PL 93-506), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 per cent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's total financial resources.

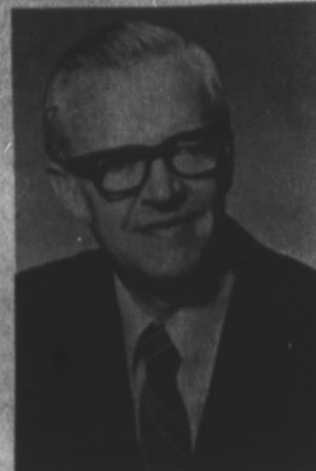
Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis. The law specified also that the course must lead to a standard college degree or that it be a course of six months or longer duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective." Still another provision was that the student must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The VA pointed out that repayment of both the principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled on at least a half time basis, and no

interest accrues until the beginning date for repayments is determined.

Installment payments must start within nine months after the student ceases to be enrolled on at least a half time basis. Interest at the rate of 8 per cent per year begins at that point, and full payment must be made within 10 years.

Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.



DR. JOHN NEWPORT

Dr. Newport To Speak On Occult At WT

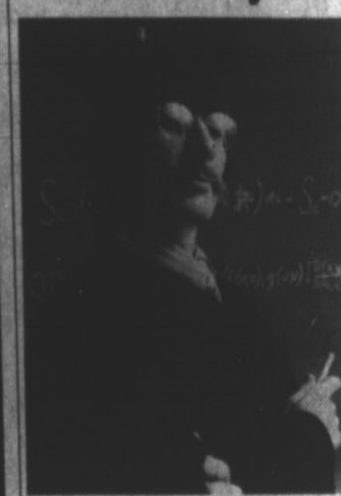
Demons, exorcism, the occult - horrible yet fascinating topics - will be the focus of Dr. John Newport, guest lecturer at the West Texas State University Willson Lecture Series April 7-9.

Presently professor of philosophy of religion at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Dr. Newport has spent many years gathering information on the occult in such places as South America.

His 11 a.m. lecture April 7 will be on "The Heart of the Occult World," followed by a 9:30 a.m. lecture April 8 on "Exorcism of Demons: Christian or Occult?" and a 10 a.m. talk April 9 on "The Appeal of the Occult World: Disclosure of the Future and Spiritual Worlds." The public is encouraged to attend.

Don Paarberg, Director of economics in USDA: "It's clear that (middlemen) costs are going up and that they are likely to continue going up."

A little simple arithmetic about a Math major.



The cost of a higher education is getting higher. In fact, you could end up spending close to \$20,000 to put your child through college.

So maybe you should consider U.S. Savings Bonds. They're one of the most dependable ways to build funds for an education.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds.

Say your child is 3 years old now. If you buy a \$75 Bond a month through Payroll Savings, by the time he's 18, you'll have \$16,048 tucked away. A solid sum to get him started. See? A little simple arithmetic can add up to a lot.

Make the chances of your child's college education more secure. Join the Payroll Savings Plan now.

How U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 3 years (over the long term). Bonds are subject to fluctuation or depreciation. When needed, they can be cashed at their face value. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Cattle feeding is down in Texas but the number of cows and calves is up. While cattle feeding has remained under pressure during the past two years, the breeding herd should be under pressure to be reduced 1975, according to a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

YOUR CAR - KEEP OR TRADE IN? - II

Last week we considered the problem of whether to trade in your old car or keep it and hope you'll get another year or two out of it without being hit by horrendous repair bills. We suggested that if you decide to keep it, you can minimize the risk of a major repair

Vote for better schools. Vote for Bob Josserand.

Bob Josserand thinks every dollar — federal, state and local — should buy the maximum in educational advantages.

Bob Josserand will make sure our school dollars work harder.

Bob Josserand manages a multi-million dollar business. In his job, he must make the most of a budget.

Vote for a man who cares about our schools. Vote for Bob Josserand on Saturday, April 5th.

BOB JOSSERAND PLACE 1 Hereford School Board

New Beef Grades To Appear After Revision Of Standards

Prime Time

Share Your Ideas on Fighting Inflation

By Bernard E. Nash

After April 14 consumers will begin to see "a new face" on beef cuts in their favorite supermarket.

That's when new grade standards by the U.S. Department of Agriculture go into effect. The grades will only appear on meat graded by USDA graders, which is a voluntary service that meat packers must request.

The new grades are designed to keep meat quality at a high level and may help lower consumer costs.

"The major change in the grade standards is that all beef carcasses that are officially graded will be identified for both quality and yield," point out Woodrow Bailey and Dr. Frank Orts, meat specialists for

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "These two value grades will give a better determination as to the true worth of the carcass."

Another change, according to the specialists, will be that the conformation or shape of the carcass will no longer be a factor in determining the quality grade since it is not related to eating quality of meat. However, conformation is indirectly used in yield grade determination.

With the new standards, beef carcasses up to 30 months of age will have the same minimum marbling (fat flecks among the lean meat) requirements in Prime, Choice and Standard grades as now required for the youngest carcasses classified as "beef."

"This will mean more lean carcasses in these three grades since animals will probably be put through a shorter finishing period in feedlots. In turn, feeding costs should be reduced," believe Bailey and Orts.

Furthermore, a "new" Good grade has been established that allows for slightly more marbling in the younger animals up to 18 months of age. "Thus beef in the Good grade will be more uniform in quality," explain the System specialists.

Young beef animals up to 15 months of age with traces of marbling will no longer be graded Good but will go to the Standard grade.

"All in all, the new grading system should be advantageous to consumers," contend the specialists. "Meat quality standards are not being lowered, as many people seem to think. While keeping quality at a high level, the new grades will hopefully bring more lean meat to the supermarket and help consumers reduce meat costs per serving."

You will probably find this as hard to believe as I did, but there are a surprisingly large number of people in this country who are enthusiastic about the prospect of the present recession deepening into a full-fledged depression. These people entertain no hopes of profiting from our economic doldrums, their curiosity is peaked by thought of experiencing first-hand the struggles and austerity-inspired virtues of the 1930s.

Of course, they weren't here during the Great Depression, and their knowledge of that period is restricted to what they have gleaned from nostalgic books, movies and television programs like "The Waltons" which candy-coat the hard reality to make it more palatable.

Most who lived through the Great Depression—and I think that might include many of this column's readers—are hardly anxious to repeat the experience.

Instead, they are concentrating on getting through the current crisis—or perhaps crises would be more appropriate—in hopes that this too shall eventually pass, leaving their lives and finances as unscathed as possible under the present difficult circumstances.

As I've traveled across the country, listening to people talking about whatever concerns them most, I can report to you that, for the most part, Americans of all ages are not anticipating any massive disaster, but they are worried about coping with today's various economic fluctuations, and are quite anxious about what the immediate future holds in store.

Older Americans are particularly concerned—and with good reason. They remember the hardships of the Great Depression, and fearfully wonder if they are still as capable of coping with them as they were then. After all, many of their generation's present financial problems have their roots in the fact that their prime working years were disrupted by the economic upheaval of the 1930s, and then by the sacrifices necessitated by

World War II.

There are now government programs for helping people during times like these which didn't even exist back then, but there has been talk of reducing their scope—and this worries them. It is doubtful if Congress will go along with President Ford's proposal to limit the Social Security cost-of-living increment to five percent this year when inflation is likely to take its toll at twice this rate.

Social Security is, after all, practically sacred to our nation's legislators and President Ford is likely to be overruled. But the White House has also proposed reducing Medicare benefits, and has already acted to raise the cost of food stamps which have meant the difference between salvation and starvation for some two million older Americans. Perhaps the Congress will not allow this to happen, but there is still considerable reason for concern—and it has led many persons to write a letter of protest to their Congressman and Senators for the first time in their life, it is reported by Congress.

It is still possible, however,

that compromises may yet be made in the name of economic necessity that would result in some of the aforementioned reductions being instituted—although they probably won't be as great as when originally proposed. Fortunately, most people realize that, no matter how great a role government plays in dealing with the economic situation, a great deal is going to depend upon our efforts to cope as individuals.

During previous times of trial, Americans have learned that survival for all frequently depends upon sharing and cooperation. From what I've heard recently, I'm convinced that that spirit is still very much with us, and that we Americans can still depend upon each other during hard times.

Sometimes, the most valuable commodity that can be shared is ideas, so I'd like to suggest a way in which this column can help you share with other readers your ideas for coping with the current situation. If you will share with me the ways in which you've managed to cut costs and stretch your budgets, I will glean from them novel or representa-

live ideas and pass them on in future columns. Thus, your most interesting ideas can be shared with other readers—and they, in turn, will be sharing theirs with you.

Please send your ideas to me, care of "Coping," AARP/NRTA, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

One small hint: By keeping your ideas brief enough to fit on the back of a postcard, you can save on postage and stationery. It's only a few pennies saved, I know, but it's a start.

(Mr. Nash is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.)

Persons who use insecticides in their gardens should read all labels carefully before applying the chemical, said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Pesticides applied at rates exceeding recommendations may be poisonous to the plant and develop resistance to the applied material in target pests.

Definition: Highbrow: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

Cancer Crusade Underway Here

The annual educational and fund raising crusade for the American Cancer Society is now underway in Deaf Smith County with a big door-to-door campaign set for April 17, according to Mrs. D.D. Hetzel, chairman of the drive. Mary Gibson is chairman of the door-to-door campaign.

Mrs. Jim Bob Perrin, chairman of the rural division, has completed mailing literature and reported at least half of the contributions from the rural areas have been received. Bill Johnson, chairman for the business areas, says his committee is already making contacts.

Mrs. Virgil Marsh and John David Bryant have been named co-chairmen of the special gifts division and Wayne Woodward will be in charge of a bike-a-thon to be held sometime in May.

Goal for this year's drive is \$19,800. Citizens might ask, how is the money spent? In answer to this, Mrs. Hetzel said "in these days of inflation and the shrinking dollar, I want to assure everyone that money given to the American Cancer Society is budgeted in such a way that it furthers the cancer fight on many different levels."

She explained that in the most recent budget, 25 per cent of all ACS income went to support a wide variety of cancer research programs. "But while we are waiting for basic answers from research, we are also trying to teach people how to recognize cancer's Warning Signals and the importance of early detection and prompt treatment. There are many lives that could be saved without learning anything new from research if people understood that. Hence, the public education programs which took another 22 per cent of our budget."

ACS services to the cancer patient, which include rehabilitation activities, required another 29 per cent of ACS income.

Progressional education for physicians and nurses on the front lines of the cancer fight took another 11 per cent. This includes cancer detection programs and periodic screening projects.

"I am proud to say that we keep our management costs to 5 per cent and fund-raising to 8 per cent. We are able to do that because of the energetic and

dedicated people who volunteer to do as much of the work of the ACS," she said.

Officers for the Deaf Smith County Chapter include Jake Webb, president; Mrs. Alex Schroeter, vice president; Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, secretary; and Mrs. Alma Scott, treasurer.

Germania Farm Aid Association

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association will conduct the annual spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.

Officers will be elected following a buffet supper. Members and spouses are urged to attend.

Do you buy the right foods? Some homemakers make their families go almost entirely without the benefits of butter, an important food in today's diet. Butter is a rich source of vitamin A, vitamin D, aids in the absorption of A, D, E and K, and can make practically anything, even inexpensive meals, taste better!

Shopping properly can go a long way toward helping you spread your money around!

Stale-Mate
Stalemate—Husband who keeps telling the same jokes.

-The Gosport.

Check
Income Tax: The fine we pay for reckless thriving.

-Louisville Journal.

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Straight talk from Bud Snyder

As a former teacher, I can appreciate the needs of our teachers. I can help make the right choices for our schools.

I believe a board member should spend some time in the schools, gaining first-hand knowledge of the problems.

I believe every issue should be explored from all angles, and very carefully considered before a decision is made.

My experience as a banker and manager of an agricultural business gives me a feel for the needs of the Hereford area.

I want to work for better Hereford Schools. I will appreciate your vote for Place 3, Hereford School Board, on Saturday, April 5.

CLIFFORD R. BUD SNYDER

HEREFORD SCHOOL BOARD, PLACE 3



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DELUXE FOR
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TURKEYS JUNIOR SIZE HENS
USDA GRADE "A"
6-9 LBS. LB. 69¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S
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4 FOR \$1

6 FOR \$1

2 FOR 89¢

39¢

99¢

5 FOR \$1

4 FOR \$1

6 FOR \$1

2 FOR 89¢

39¢

99¢

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BLADE SIZE 7 1/2"
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PRICES

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Womble
Women's Editor

WOMEN REJOICE! There was a time when blowing your egg money on expensive dresses or appliances was called "extravagant" but now President Ford says it's nothing short of patriotism. So spend, spend, spend.

The question is "How?" The tax rebate for the average family will run between \$100-\$200 and no refund will exceed \$1,000. One hundred dollars will buy three dresses ala bargain catalogue, or one third of a clothes washer or one 35th of a compact car. And what the average individual will do with one-35th of a compact car has yet to be defined, unless of course that portion happens to include the water hose. Then you're in luck and can use this item to fix the one-third piece of the clothes washer.

Economic experts are a baffling breed who have prescribed the tax rebate as a shot in the arm (and wallet for American consumers) it seems however, that they're treating the ailing economy without first diagnosing the problem. Reports have indicated that America is suffering from recession, inflation, depression or mass confusion or may combination of the above mentioned.

The one consolation is that the federal budget has been limited to a meager \$60 billion. That's a lot of paper clips.

Six Hereford women plan to attend the 47th spring convention of Texas Garden Club, Inc. April 14-16 at Austin.

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. A.L. Manjot will be present at an executive board meeting on the first day of the assembly. Mrs. Hill will serve as a member of a finance committee

while Mrs. Manjot is chairman of human ecology.

Others in the local delegation will be Mmes. S.S. Williams, Ray Johnson, G.W. Newsom and W.C. Hromas.

Mrs. G. Browning Smith, TGCI president, will moderate the meetings which will be woven around the theme, "Reflections, Challenges and Promises."

MR. AND MRS. Roy Boyd of 608 Blevins are proud of their grandson, Kevin West of Cleveland, who ranked high on an elite mathematics test.

Kevin, son of W.D. and Barbara Boyd West of Cleveland, garnered 144 points out of a possible 150 on the 26th Annual Mathematics Examination.

His performance, combined with three other team members, has put the Cleveland delegation in good position to win the national championship. The team total was 426 compared to last year's number one team which only scored 402 points.

National sponsors of the contest include Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Casualty Actuarial Society.

An example of a narrative problem on the test follows:

"If the WHOSIS IS SO when the WHOIS IS and the SO AND SO IS IS IS. SO, what is the WHOSIS -WHATSIS, when the WHOIS IS SO, the SO AND SO IS S-SO and the IS IS two (WHATSIS, WHOIS, IS and SO are variables taking positive values)?"

Sounds like Alice in Wonderland talking to the Mad Hatter.

SOMETIMES I SITS and thinks and sometimes I just sits

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association luncheon, Hereford Country Club 12 noon.

Wyche Extension Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Art Stoy, 7:30 p.m.

Bayview Study club, home of Mrs. Homer Garrison, 126 Cherokee 2 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

AARP social meeting, Community Center, 7 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, to meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 325 Lee, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Pat Nelson, 2 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. W.P. Axe, 3 p.m.

Campfire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Partiarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Rainbow Girl worship service, First United Methodist Church.

MONDAY

Kings Manor Auxiliary orientation, Lamar Memorial Garden Room, 2 p.m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

Red Cross annual meeting, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Dawn Music Club guest day, Dawn community building, 2 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club luncheon, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Hereford Newcomers Club luncheon, Community Center, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 339 Centre, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 8 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, 111 Douglas, 3 p.m.

County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, noon.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m.



DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.



Many people believe that a key is an effective amulet against the evil eye—especially if that eye is looking through the keyhole!

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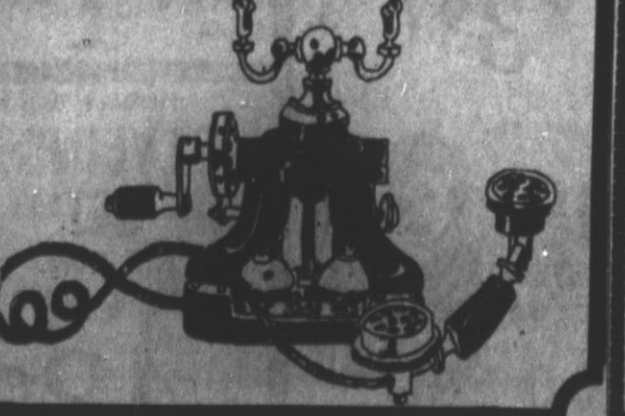
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MEN'S SHOES \$24.90



Women's Division Reviews Plans

BY LAVON NIEMAN
Business pertaining to fine arts, public affairs, membership, rodeo and future meetings highlighted the executive board meeting of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce when it met at noon Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. O.G. Nieman, president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Joe Henry, Rex Lee, Melvin Hoover, Bill Johnson, Waldo Baxter Percy Wilson and Roy Fashion praising the efforts of the membership committee headed by Mrs. Joe Railey. Membership of the organization has now climbed to 201 members. Mrs. Railey said the committees still contacting prospective members.

New members signed during the past month include Mrs. Carlie Sargent, Lloyd Sharp, Bill Reinauer, J.D. McCaslin, Lynn Jones, James Braly, John West, Jerome Friemel and Don Lane. Letters of appreciation from Mental Health-Mental Retardation and Hereford Day Care Centers for donations from the Women's Division were read by Mrs. Johnson, secretary. A letter from high school athletic director, Fred Uphaw, in appreciation to the organization serving officials during the recent chamber-sponsored track meets, was also read.

Mrs. Hoover, chairman of public affairs, reported that a need for more women to commit themselves in helping with the summer youth program is important in order to make the program a success. She pointed out that volunteers will be needed to teach various projects such as art, crafts and games. Anyone desiring to assist is urged to contact Mrs. Bill Allen, chairman of the summer program.

In correlation with this concept, the city of Hereford will pay for a portion of the parttime help during the summer program. The committee is currently seeking an individual to hire for the upcoming project. This person will assist Mrs. Glenn Watts, who is

already employed at the Community Center. Anyone who would like to apply for the job should contact Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Hoover continued her report, announcing that the second monthly "Adventures in Travel" will be presented April 22 at 8 p.m. in the County Library. Title for this month's program in pictures will be "Capetown, South Africa," given by Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wester. The tours committee, headed by Mrs. Jack McKinster, sponsors "Adventures in Travel" and will also sponsor a tour May 3 of the eastern portion of the county. A lunch prepared by Dawn Study Club will be served for \$3 that day with the bus scheduled to leave Hereford State Bank at 9:30 a.m. The executive board voted to pay expense for the bus and a driver. The tours committee also volunteered to provide one car to transport residents to the upcoming Fine Arts Festival.

Exhibit To Feature Students' Artwork

Oil paintings completed by students of Mrs. Eunice Petersen will be exhibited during April at Deaf Smith County Library. Several of the canvases will be available for sale. Those artists represented in the library exhibit include the following: Cathy McCathern, Joy Stagner, Juanita Owen, Mable Glass, Lucille Ferris, Virginia Newell, Barbara Lyons, Helen Owen, Sue Amstutz and Elaine Weaver. Also, Marge West, Tammy Northcutt, Marie McQuerry, Jean Reinauer, Audrey Risher, Mary Crist, Helen Orsborn, Opal Elliston, Elizabeth Rains, Alice Gossett and Carol Corlis. Plus, Earlene Huff, Gene Brink and Roberta Wilson.

Shoe Wedges Revived

Shoe styles are changing this spring. One of the most popular looks this season is the wedge, shown in wood veneer, veneer, canvas, leather and natural fiber such as straw, according to Claudia Mittel, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist. "Although the higher heel is attractive, the woman on her feet all day may not find it as comfortable as the platform shoe. The foot is at a much greater angle and this causes the calf muscle to contract and tire more easily than when the foot is flat," Miss Mittel pointed out.

"Flats are also returning to the fashion scene. This style features a half inch heel and is especially appropriate for young fashions. "Another trend in spring styles will be fewer platform shoes. Although heel heights are staying around three to four inches, the platform under the ball of the foot has dropped out and left only the shoe sole," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in America and France, a billion is a thousand million. In Great Britain and Germany it is a million million.

Fashion 'N Fabrics

By FANNIE GLEESON

Mrs. E. St. Ann, Mo., writes: "My problem is fitting sleeves and bodice. I am narrow across the upper chest and wide across the back. Sleeves draw and pull across the arms. Is there a quick and easy way to solve this problem?"

The most efficient and satisfying procedure is to make a sample bodice with sleeves from Trace-A-Pattern or muslin. Fit and mark the alterations needed. Then, use the adjusted pattern as a future guide. This may not seem "quick and easy," but it saves time in the long run and makes subsequent sewing so much simpler. To correct for a narrow upper chest, try on sample bodice and sleeves cut according to the original pattern. Pin out the extra fullness from bust apex to shoulder seam. Remove basting.

Make a corresponding alteration in the paper pattern by drawing a line with a ruler from a point approximately one-third of the distance from the lower edge of the armhole straight across to the middle of the tissue section. Draw a connecting straight line up through the center of the shoulder seam. Cut along these lines. Lap one perpendicular edge over the other, corresponding to the width of the dart taken in the fitted bodice. Recut the muslin or Trace-A-Pattern sample.

Now for the wide back problem, which often accompanies a narrow chest. The average pattern does not provide enough fabric to accommodate this figure variation. When Mrs. E. raises her arms, there is an uncomfortable strain across the back and across upper arms.

The solution: Draw a straight line on the Trace-A-Pattern or muslin sample from the lower corner of the sleeve curve in the back section straight across to the lengthwise grain below the point of the shoulder seam dart. Draw a connecting perpendicular line through the shoulder seam dart. Cut through these lines, which are at right angles. Place Trace-A-Pattern under the two sections which have been cut apart. Spread the sections the amount needed and baste the inset to its partners. Reposition the dart. Rebaste the entire bodice and sleeves together. Try on the muslin or Trace-A-Pattern sample again and move your arms to test for comfort. Transfer alterations to the paper pattern.

Figure variations require pattern alteration whether woven or knit fabric is used. The stretch inherent in knits does not compensate for figure faults. Also, alterations need to be made in styles that are not closely fitted such as a raglan sleeve. For example, the illustration is a raglan sleeve knit pullover, which would need alteration to meet the requirements of a narrow chest and wide back. The alteration is much simpler than in a style with a set-in sleeve, however. For narrow chest, simply remove excess dimension from the curved seam of the bodice and the matching seam of the sleeve. Pin and baste and try on before cutting away excess fabric.

To compensate for a wide upper back, extra fabric must be incorporated in the back. In the sample bodice, draw lines at right angles as described above for wide back alteration. Spread the pattern and redraw the underarm seam. To compensate for the additional space added in the back upper bodice seam, make a straight vertical cut two or three inches into the sample sleeve. Redraw the back seamline of the sleeve. Rebaste bodice and try on for comfort.

ILLUSTRATION
Dimplyrity No. 6612 - Misses' Knit Pullover, Skirt and Pants for Stretch Knits.

Moody Brothers Host Reunion

Two local brothers, John and Mitchell and Jason; William, James Moody, welcomed a large delegation of relatives over the Easter weekend at a family reunion.

Reminiscences, games and food were enjoyed by the crowd who gathered Saturday and Sunday in the Little Bull Barn. The assembly is planned to become a family tradition with the next reunion scheduled near July 4, 1976.

Special guests at the gathering were sisters of the Moody men, including Mrs. Clara Phillips of Wilson, Mrs. Rhea Dooley of Dallas and Mrs. W.W. Stansberry of Beaver, Okla.

Mrs. John Moody was present also. Also representing Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crispin and their children, Tracie,

Mitchell and Jason; William, Dawn and Billy Phillips; Mrs. Lorraine Crowson and daughter, Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creswell.

Others attending were Allen Dale Noble of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Noble of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hassell and children, Eric and Kerry, of Guymon, Okla.; Lewis Moody of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott and children, Rhonda Konetta and Kimberly, of Canyon; Dola, Lana and Richard Moody of Stillwater, Okla.

Coming from Amarillo were Mrs. Sue Holman and daughters, Lara and Anna; Mr. Kay Sharkey and son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Moody and children, Mark, John and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bass and children, Dena and Jason.

This Saturday, April 5th

VOTE FOR CLARK ANDREWS

School Board Place 3

- Clark is a life long resident, Clark and his wife Sue have 3 children; Rocky 20-Kirk presently a Senior in HHS and Lynette is a Sophomore in HHS.
- Clark is a member of the Easter Lions Club, active in the Frio Baptist Church and other community activities.
- Clark was honored to be chosen to complete a term on the board, during which time he was acquainted with the board complexity of procedures, problems and actions.
- Clark feels the need for harmony, in school and community as well as the necessity for making the correct policy decision.

Clark asks for your support and vote this Saturday

ELECT CLARK ANDREWS

School Board Trustee Place 3

Pub. Pol. Adv. by Clark Andrews



I fit really snug... ON YOUR MARK! My soles grip the sidewalk real good... GET SET! I'm Jumping-Jacks RUFFY... Ready to go!

Ruffy Jumping-Jacks. Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way. Gattis Shoe Store Of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

At The Library

Authors Depict Violent World

Chief by Albert Seedman and Peter Hellman and A Book of Ruth by Syrell Rogovin Leahy are the two books being featured at Deaf Smith County Library this week.

The authors of Chief have sifted through 30 years of crime cases to produce this classic novel. The cases are full with details that only the Chief

knows and they pack an added wallop that the best crime fictions can't claim: They're all true.

A Book of Ruth is a classic love story. It is one that affirms that what happens between a man and a woman is the most important thing in the world.

The library is open to the public free of charge on Monday

and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., weekdays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

CHIEF!
By Albert Seedman and Peter Hellman

Al Seedman, the tough, cigar-smoking retired Chief of Detectives of the New York City Police Department, is everyone's idea of what a detective should look like. And his looks are not deceiving: Seedman, former boss of three thousand detectives and veteran of 30 years on the force, is acknowledged by many as the most brilliant and intuitive detective since Sherlock Holmes.

CHIEF! is the distillation of perhaps the country's largest private crime archives—the personal journals Albert Seedman has kept throughout his career and has never before divulged.

Seedman knows the face of crime intimately, as only those men can who have fought it on the front line and seen it from the top echelon of the police establishment. CHIEF! is not only his story, but the story of the greatest city in the world.

In the course of solving these, his greatest cases, Seedman came into contact with every level of society: He tracked down political bombers; broke the celebrated cases of the shootings of Mafia figures Joe Colombo and "Crazy Joe" Gallo; battled the cop-killers of the Black Liberation Army; uncovered the full story—now revealed—of the nationally reported murder of Kitty Genovese; foiled a supposedly foolproof scheme for ripping off a million dollars from a leading department store; and even ventured into the world of the occult in pursuit of a murderer who stuffed his young victim's body into a hush packing crate and left it on a Brooklyn sidewalk.

Seedman was the tough man needed by a rough city, and the world he depicts is brutal and violent. His cases are crammed with details that only the Chief knows, and they pack an added wallop that the best crime fiction can't claim: They're all true.

Albert Seedman and Peter Hellman, an expert crime writer, have sifted through 30 years of cases to produce this classic collection. Chief! will

stand over the years as a definitive document on the absorbing world of a great detective.

A BOOK OF RUTH
By Syrell R. Leahy

A Book of Ruth is a love story so touching, so tender, and finally so powerful that you will remember the people and what happens to them forever.

Ruth Gold is the granddaughter of Abraham Gold, whose legacy to her is an awareness and an acceptance of life and what it can offer that free her from her comfortable middle-class Jewish background with all its constrictions and all its conventional expectations.

Jim Kendall is a man haunted by a tragedy that has driven him into the priesthood for expiation—an expiation that now, after 11 years, he has still not attained.

This is their story and the story of their love—a love that must come to terms not only with the present but with a painful past.

When a friend dies and her child is threatened with a return to the father who has abandoned him, Ruth and Jim find themselves caught up in an affair more challenging than their own relationship, an affair that calls on all the strength she has been given by her grandfather and all the wisdom he has learned as a priest.

It is the final solution they arrive at that shows them where their own paths must lead and how their own lives must be lived.

A Book of Ruth is a classic love story—one that affirms that what happens between a man and a woman is the most important thing in the world. But in its language and its bold delineation of the physical aspects of love and of the new relationship between the sexes, it is a love story for today.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN
BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

PRESENTING DR. STILLMAN (AGAIN)

Almost everyone who's ever counted a calorie has heard about the water diet, also called the doctor's quick weight loss diet, also called the Dr. Stillman diet. When Irwin M. Stillman, M.D., first wrote his diet in book form some seven years ago, it sold over five million copies and became THE diet to go on. In the past few years, the diet was replaced in popularity by Dr. Atkins' no-carbohydrate diet and Dr. Stillman has written a new book to remedy that situation. Indeed, the cover of Stillman's book bears a striking resemblance to the cover of Dr. Atkins' diet revolution book and Stillman spends a good portion of the first part of the book criticizing the Atkins diet.

For the uninitiated, the Stillman water diet of seven years ago was a high protein, low fat, low carbohydrate, low calorie regimen which required the dieter to drink eight glasses of water every day in addition to whatever other fluids were consumed. Surprisingly enough, the new book by Dr. Stillman outlines a diet which is also high in protein, low in fat, low in carbohydrate and low in calories. The new book is called "Dr. Stillman's 14-Day Shape-up Program," and in addition to offering a few improvements over the other Stillman diet, it promises to shed 10 to 25 pounds off your body in just two weeks.

Stillman calls this his Protein-PLUS Low Carbohydrate Diet and he has added in addition to the meat, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese, which were the staples of his other diet, some salads and vegetables, plus some interesting recipes for special bread, buns and cake. He has also made the diet slightly more livable by offering the option of either a drink before dinner or a four-ounce glass of wine with the meal. Another change is that the dieter need not force down eight glasses of water in addition to the other potables of the day, but is rather required to drink 10 glasses of ANY liquid during each day.

The possibility of losing 10 to 25 pounds in just two weeks certainly inspires dieting enthusiasm, but I found this diet a bit rigorous for my tastes. First of all, the book gives you exact menus for each of the 14 days and many dieters find this sort of meal preparation somewhat tedious. (What if you don't really feel like eating toast chicken for Monday's dinner, but would prefer Wednesday's baked halibut?) I think you can be on a strict weight reduction diet without having to give up the happy spontaneity of choosing the foods you are in the mood for.

The protein-plus bread, buns and cake recipes in the book are good and certainly help to survive the bread-cravings that many dieters suffer on low-carbohydrate diets. I was also impressed by the exercises which incorporate some yoga techniques and are quite pleasant to do.

Concert Season Closes In April

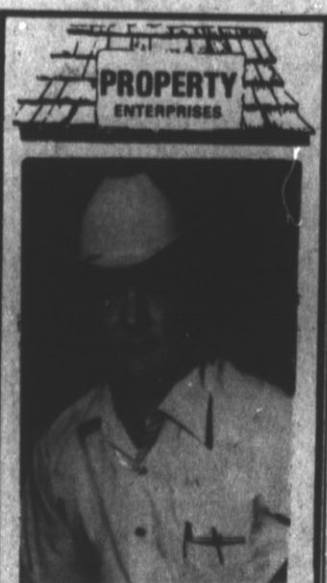
Members of Hereford Community Concert Association are reminded that the next program will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 at Lubbock.

Catherine and Joseph Malfitano, soprano singer and violinist, respectively, will perform in Monterey High School, 47th and Gary.

The last concert is scheduled April 19 here and will feature pianist Rico Saccani at Hereford High School.

Both performances are open to CCA members only.

Pentagon will seek \$4-billion for air radar system.



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Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

I BELIEVE IN THE HEREFORD SCHOOLS.

My wife Ella Marie and I both grew up in them before attending Texas Tech University. Now our children are in school here.

I BELIEVE IN WORKING AT THE JOB OF BEING A BOARD MEMBER.

While serving on the board, I have attended numerous conventions and training sessions for board members.

I BELIEVE IN A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.

I am not running with anyone or against anyone. I think each issue should be decided on its own merits and not on the basis of personalities.

I BELIEVE IN INCREASING COOPERATION

I hope the board can find new ways to draw the best from students, teachers, administrators, and the community.

I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT... TOGETHER

WE CAN HAVE BETTER SCHOOLS
BOBBY VEIGEL

Texas Native Views Homesite

Contributed By
CORINNE J. NEELY

Mrs. Modena Owen, a new resident who moved here from Albuquerque in October, is the aunt of Mrs. Bette Turpen.

After a time lapse of 60 years, the pair recently returned to Silverton. Mrs. Owen's childhood home which she had left when 9 years old to live in New Mexico.

A stump of an old cottonwood tree was all that remained to mark the former homestead, the local women discovered. In viewing the former ranch site, they ascertained that a highway now treks across the defunct homestead.

Few landmarks were familiar to Mrs. Owen as she ambled

through her beloved "breaks country." She expressed awe of the natural land development of the plains which progress from flatland to rolling hills which break off at the rim of Palo Duro Canyon.

Although Mrs. Owen has resided in mountainous states most of her life, she maintains love for the prairie country, now chosen as her permanent home.

On the route to Silverton, the tourists stopped at Happy.

Curious about the community's name, they inquired and learned that travellers in the past stopped there and were able to buy good home-made pie and coffee. After many hours on the road, the wayfarer was "happy" to enjoy this treat.

From Silverton they went to

Clarendon, where they ate brunch and spent most of the day touring several regal mansions, built in a long ago era. They viewed estates with blooming orchards and varied styles of architecture.

Mrs. Owen reflected that then, as now, many ranchers lived in town and managed homesteads from separate headquarters. She also recalled that her older sister had returned from New Mexico and attended college at Clarendon in approximately 1908.

Mrs. Owen combed an old cemetery for a stone marking the grave of a doctor's wife, who was her namesake. She was unsuccessful in this search, but did recognize the gravesites of an uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Owen's duplex residence is brightened by a few antiques, particularly an old family heirloom in the form of a clock-type once hung in railroad depots. She also owns a beautiful grandfather clock.

However, Mrs. Owen considers a large hooked rug, made by herself and a niece, as her most prized possession. A large floral picture hanging over the television incorporates the same tones as in the rug. Also complimenting the piece are living room furnishings, including a pumpkin-colored leather chair, a green velvet seat and a huge white sofa. The decor is completed by an unusual stereo cabinet which serves a dual-purpose as an entertainment center and serving buffet.

Thus, after many years, a Texan returns to her native state and loves it.



Something For His Sweet Tooth

Making a tribute to local doctors Monday morning were Mrs. May Fralin and Mrs. Genevieve Miller as representatives of Deaf Smith County's Chapter of Red Cross. Dr. H.A. Cavness, local dentist, received this confection at his office for service in the medical field.

**Voten por el
Rvdo. Jose Gilligan
para Segundo lugar
para la Tabla de
Escuela de Hereford,
Tejas
el Sábado,
el 5 de abril**

Pagado por Leonel Gonzalez, Pd. Pol. Adv. L. Gonzalez

Merchants Art Show Scheduled

A Merchants Art show, sponsored by Sugarland Mall merchants, will be held April 25-27 at the Mall.

Local artists will be exhibiting their wares from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, April 25; 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Saturday, April 26; and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

Interested individuals may register for booths at the Texas Gallery and Frame Shop no later than April 15.

One or more persons may share a 10 feet by 10 feet booth for a \$10 fee. A variety of art media will be on display for sale including sculpture, paintings and crafts.

Exemplar Honors To Be Presented

Five members of Kappa Iota, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be advancing to exemplar degrees, it was announced during the chapter meeting Tuesday in First National Bank Community Room.

These honorary titles will be bestowed during BSP rituals at 7:30 p.m. April 15 in Community Center. To be recognized from Kappa Iota are Mmes. Davie Sorrells, Tom Bullard, John Kriegshauser, Bobby Jones and Kirk Owley.

This progression left vacancies in two chapter offices. Mrs. Chuck Boyd was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Tom Carter was named city council delegate.

Other business included signature of a petition requesting rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment. Members also launched sale of stationary items as a ways and means project.

Mrs. Bullard delivered the program concerning human and divine perspectives of "good." She also introduced Easter observances in other countries around the world.

The next meeting will be Beta Sigma Phi Rituals and Kappa Iota will be one of the hosts

chapters. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Sparky Stephens were hostesses to members present. Those present not mentioned above included Mmes. Temple Abney, Don Childers, James Head, Nelson Kendall, Joe Paetzold Johnny Wall and Donna Jones.

If you notice leaf yellowing on your pyracantha, roses, or gardenia, apply a little iron sulfate.

A colorful plastic foam egg carton makes an attractive window container for planting early seed. Put soil in each egg cup and plant one or two seed in the cup.

This is kite weather. If you can't make one, buy one and help your youngster enjoy the thrill of seeing his kite go out of sight in the sky!

Inexpensive desserts can consist of hot biscuits or rolls topped with butter and homemade preserves or molasses.

U.S. doubles Cambodia airlift as supplies dwindle.



DEAR DEBBIE:
I've been divorced for five years. My ex-wife is an alcoholic and I have custody of our 16-year-old daughter. Lately I have started to feel that I can't cope with her. She used to do very well in school, was always home at night, and I knew all her friends. Last week she told me she's no longer interested in school and wants to quit if it's okay with me. I said no. Boys I've never met before call for her; I don't know where they go (I let her date twice a week), and now she says she wants to start smoking. All in all I don't feel I'm doing a good job as a father and don't know what to do.

OVER MY HEAD
DEAR OVER:
You're being too hard on yourself. The fact that she is abiding by your decision on school, has her dates call for her at home instead of meeting them in the street and evidently won't begin smoking without discussing it with you, first, are all tributes to the way she's been brought up. Just remember that she's no longer a little girl, and her dating and independence are part of growing up.

DEAR DEBBIE:
My husband is driving me crazy. We had planned to move upon his retirement next year, but he was forced to retire early because of retrenchment in his office. We can't move up our plans and now all he does is stay home and watch television all day or follow me around the house and criticize the way I clean. I keep suggesting he find someone to play cards with or go to the park so I can at least get on with my housework, but he says he enjoys staying home. The problem is, I don't enjoy it! What should I do?

GETTING IMPATIENT
DEAR GETTING:
Stop complaining. Your husband has worked hard all his life. If he wants to stay home and relax for a year before officially retiring, remember... it is HIS home, too. Share his leisure with him, let him share the housework with you, and enjoy your home together!

COLORFAST COUP - If you're beginning to eye the bright new spring fabrics, remember this: Send colored fabrics through the wash cycle, complete with soapsuds, before cutting. The soap will help set the colors.

"WORSHIP GOD"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We invite you to come worship with us -

**The Church of Christ
So. Miles and Gracey Sts.**

For Information Call:
Freddie Savage - 364-6563
Jim Carthel - 364-1874
Charles Short - 364-5258

May 5-8
7:00-10:00 P.M.
Deaf Smith County Bull Barn
For Ticket Information contact
Chamber of Commerce office.

a seminar in
3000 HOURS AVERAGE
conducted by
**Dr. Maxwell Maltz and
Ron Willingham**

**Get Together
with financial house
and get all your bills
together.**

If every month brings a flood of installment payments, pay them off all at once with a loan from financial house. Borrow what you need, up to \$2,000 or more. The larger your loan, the lower your interest rate. And chances are, you'll have more money left to spend on the things you want.

Get Together with

Leon Richards
615 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4432

financial house

Let's Cook

Personality Is Asset To Hereford Newcomer

BY SANDY PANKEY
Brand Staff Writer

A WARM smile and charming personality are two main factors that allow Mrs. Eldon Kock of 902 Cherokee to make friends easily in new surroundings.

The Kock's moved to Hereford approximately three months ago from Canyon where Mrs. Kock was employed in the county clerk's office while her husband was working on his masters degree in agribusiness at West Texas State University.

With a flair for coordinating colors and design, the attractive housewife and mother of seven-month-old son, Bryce Chandler, has aspirations of becoming an interior decorator.

BRILLIANT hues of orange and gold are combined with subtle brown tones to create a cordial atmosphere in the family's modern three-bedroom trailer home.

Accents of the same colors in the sculptured shag carpet in their home and harmonious

dried floral arrangements complete the popular look, as well as giving the home a distinct personality.

Mrs. Kock, Elaine Hosselton before her marriage, was born in Effingham, Ill. She later moved to Perryton with her family when her father was transferred to the city while with Phillips Petroleum.

The couple met at WT where they were enrolled.

THEY had been married four months when Kock was assigned to Altus Air Force Base at Altus, Okla. Development of social connections in new surroundings obtaining her beautician's license resulted from the three-year residency.

Mrs. Kock, who is a member of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was elected recently to serve on the BSP City Council. She is also a member of the chapter's social committee.

With an interest in civic organizations and committee work, she plans to join a local study club. She has been a guest

at La Madre Mia Study Club and hopes to get acquainted with other organizations.

Mrs. Kock's hobbies include needle point, reading and decorating. Joint hobbies shared with her husband include swimming, tennis and bicycle excursions.

HER HUSBAND is employed at the installment loan department of the First National Bank.

A favorite dessert recipe the young homemaker enjoys preparing for her family and dinner guests is Tunnel of Fudge Cake.

TUNNEL OF FUDGE CAKE

1 1/2 cup butter
6 eggs
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 pkg. two layer double dutch fudge buttercream frosting mix (3 1/2 cups or 12 oz.)
2 cups chopped walnuts

Cream butter in large mixer bowl at high speed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add sugar and one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add sugar and continue mixing at high speed until light and fluffy.

By hand, stir in flour, frosting, mix and walnuts until well blended. Pour batter into well greased and floured bundt pan.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 60-65 minutes cool two hours before removing from pan. Cool completely before serving.

Human progress can be boiled down to the mastery of emotions by men and women.

A home town booster is the man who helps make his hometown better as well as bigger.

Make plans now for your annual vacation, and stay alive to enjoy it.



Mrs. Eldon Kock
... with son, Bryce

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

TEA TOTALS — A good thing to remember during these inflationary times is that tea is the least expensive beverage in the world, next to water. Less than two cents per serving, including sugar, lemon, or milk! And unless you like your tea very strong, one teabag does nicely for two cups, cutting the cost further. For a more exotic flavor, add a dash of cinnamon and a sliver of orange rind.

NEWS VIEWS

Frederick D. Richmond, Congressman (D-NY):

"The consumers of America cannot afford to pay any more for dairy products."

Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn):

"Arms sales, for good or evil, have become a major tool of American foreign policy."

4-H Youth Advance To Contest Levels

Sixteen 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County will compete in the District 1 Eliminations Contests at Canyon, Saturday, according to Assistant County Extension Agent Garland Stewart.

The youth, who won in county competition, will be vying in two rounds of elimination contests—one is livestock judging and range and pasture identification. The final round will be Saturday, May 3, with 29 events slated.

All contests will be staged at West Texas State University, said Stewart.

Deaf Smith County youth will be competing in both senior and junior divisions against contestants from 21 other Panhandle counties.

One round of district competition has already netted winners in the annual 4-H Food Show. This event, featuring some 150 youth, was held at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo. The top four seniors

there will compete in 4-H Round-Up.

To be eligible, all Round-Up contestants must have passed their 14th birthday and not have passed their 19th birthday before Jan. 1, 1975.

To be eligible to compete in the junior division, a 4-H clubmember must have passed his 9th birthday, but not his 14th birthday before Jan. 1 of the current year. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level.

A wise man will hear, and increase in learning.

—Proverbs 1:5.

A man learning has riches within him.

—Phaedrus.

A handful of good life is better than a bushel of learning.

—George Herbert.

Oil Paints & Supplies

- Oil Paints by Grumbacher
 - Brushes - Canvas
 - Stretch Canvas Panels
 - Permanent Pigments
 - Shiva
- EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST

TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME
Sugarland Mall

Gaston's SUGARLAND

BUSKEN'S
White Yellow Green
Fashioned Right for Spring
and only \$16.99

Let's elect JAMES GENTRY School Board of Trustees Place 1 because....

I am not sponsored by any pressure group or special interest group and can serve as a School Board member with an open mind with only the best interests of the voters and students of the school district in mind. I know that I have the best interests of the children at heart, and I believe that I am qualified to serve as a school trustee.

I am a candidate for the School Board because second only to the home and spiritual environment, the school system does more to shape the ideas, knowledge, and attitudes of our children than does any other factor in their lives. We must provide each child in our school district with the best possible education and training.

I am a businessman and taxpayer and spend almost 100% of my time within the Hereford Independent School District, and am constantly in touch with the voters. Since I am not sponsored by any special interest group, I know that I could help formulate and implement policies for appropriating the taxpayer's money to areas of education and training that would yield maximum benefits to every person in our school district.

I believe in a strong school board. We need school board members who are willing to devote enough time to their responsibility to see that the best interests of the students and voters of the district are served in all areas of our educational and training system. I am ready and willing to devote all the time necessary to make myself a strong board member.

By his very nature, James Gentry is concerned about Hereford Schools. He himself attended Hereford Schools, and his four children are attending & will attend Hereford Schools. After earning his degree in '64, James returned to Hereford, where he has farmed for eleven years. He operates two sections of irrigated land, one of which he owns. Active in the First Baptist Church, Noon Lions Club & Chamber of Commerce, his leadership is also recognized on the state level, as he served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Constitutional convention.



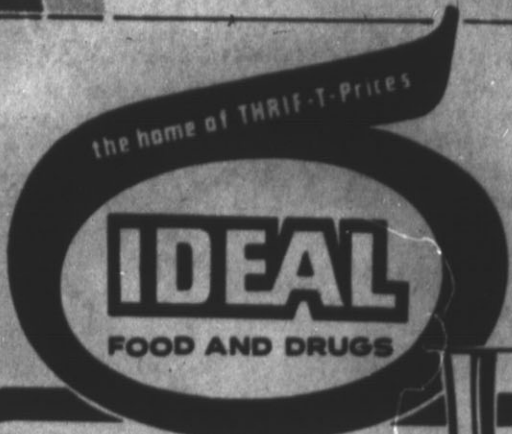
VOTE FOR JAMES GENTRY

School Board Place 1
This Saturday April 5th



DOUBLE GAMERAMA

NOW GET 2 TICKETS FREE ON EACH



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.
Park Plaza Shopping Center
We're Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Mondays
thru Saturdays...and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR "MAN IN BLUE"



GENE SAVAGE
REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Ideal Drug's "Men in Blue" would like to fill your next prescription. Your friends and neighbors have trusted the "Men in Blue" to fill more than 1,000,000 prescriptions. The reasons are friendly, quality service, and a complete selection of name brand drugs. Let the "Men in Blue" fill your next prescription... you'll be glad you did!

THRIF-T PRICED BTL. OF 300
Camelot Aspirin..... **83¢**



Metamucil
POWDER LAXATIVE
14-OZ. SIZE **\$2.29**



Ultra Ban 5000
FAMILY DEODORANT
REGULAR UNSCENTED POWDER
5-OZ. CAN **99¢**

MELLO-MIST ALL TYPES 13-OZ. CAN **59¢**
HAIR SPRAY

CAMELOT DENTAL CREAM
7-OZ. TUBE **59¢**

LADY CAMELOT
Knee-High Hosiery..... **3 PRS. \$1**

CAMELOT BABY SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BTL. **76¢**

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT!
Scope 24-OZ. BTL. **\$1.17**

CAMELOT, WITH IRON
Children's Vitamins..... **2 BTL. OF 100 \$1.83**

CAMELOT Plastic Strips..... **66¢**

FAMOUS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO... LOTION TYPE
Head & Shoulders..... **\$1.99**

CAMELOT Milk of Magnesia..... **16-OZ. BTL. 47¢**

CAMELOT Sleep Tablets..... **BTL. OF 24 47¢**

CAMELOT Bath Oil..... **44-OZ. BTL. 99¢**
CAMELOT HARD, MEDIUM, SOFT Toothbrush..... **3 FOR \$1**

EMPIRE BRAND
Young Turkeys
5 TO 14 LBS. AVG. LB. **49¢**

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks
12-OZ. PKG. **58¢**



GROUND COFFEE
Folger's
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
3-LB. CAN **\$2.89**

ENRICHED FLOUR ... LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.
Gold Medal..... 5-LB. BAG **84¢**

MEADOWDALE... .. LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.
Shortening..... 3-LB. CAN **\$1.18**

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans**..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **84¢**

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches..... 2 24-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM
Golden Corn..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce..... 6 8-OZ. CANS **93¢**

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT
Tomato Juice
2 48-OZ. CANS **\$1**

BETTY CROCKER-LAYER
Cake Mixes..... 2 19 1/2-OZ. BOXES **\$1.18**
NESTLE
Instant Tea..... 3-OZ. JAR **\$1.58**
MACARONI & CHEESE
Camelot Dinner..... 4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
NORTHERN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

BLUE POWDER
Camelot Detergent..... 49-OZ. BOX **86¢**

IT'S SOUP AND CRACKERS TIME!
Zesta

LIQUID
Squire Bleach..... 1/2-GAL. BTL. **42¢**

CAMELOT SOUPS

ELLIS BEANS
CHILI BEANS 'N CHILI GRAVY, PINTO BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS, LARGE LIMA BEANS, BABY KIMA BEANS, BLACKEYE PEAS ...
MIX OR MATCH **4 15-OZ. CANS \$1**

CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN WITH STARS, CHICKEN WITH RICE, CREAM OF CHICKEN OR TURKEY NOODLE ...
Mix or Match! **5 10 3/4-OZ. CANS \$1**
LIMIT 10 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCH.

KEEBLER CRACKERS
Zesta Saltines..... 1-LB. BOX **56¢**

TICKETS NOW THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 5th.

STORE VISIT... THIS WEEK AT IDEAL!

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 7 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 28 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	1	131,220 to 1	48,720 to 1	21,000 to 1
100.00	10	17,340 to 1	6,240 to 1	2,800 to 1
50.00	100	2,034 to 1	740 to 1	320 to 1
25.00	1000	203 to 1	74 to 1	32 to 1
10.00	10000	20 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
5.00	100000	2 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1

YOUR ODDS FOR WINNING A CASH PRIZE FOR STORE VISITS BETWEEN NOW AND APRIL 5 IS 7 TO 1...

HICKORY SMOKED, SUGAR CURED
Smoked Hams
SHANK PORTION, 7-9 LB. AVG. LB.
66¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna
BY THE PIECE LB.
48¢

FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR
Fryer Thighs
FARM-FRESH LB.
69¢

HICKORY SMOKED, RUMP PORTION
Smoked Ham..... 76¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna..... 58¢

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts..... 89¢

fresh-frozen Gulf Seafoods!
SHRIMP
JUMBO SIZE 21 to 25 PER POUND
\$1.99
LB.

freezer beef SALE!
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BUNDLE CONTAINING 3 LBS. ROUND STEAK, 7 LBS. CHUCK ROAST, 5 LBS. SHORT RIBS 3 LBS. RIB STEAK, 8 LBS. GROUND BEEF.
ALL 26 LBS. FOR... **\$18.99**

- HERE ARE MORE RECENT \$1,000 GAMERAMA WINNERS:
- RAMONA WHATLEY..... LIBERAL
 - BEVERLY HICKEY..... WOODWARD
 - EDGAR VENABLE..... HOOKER
 - EDITH JONES..... CLAYTON
 - JAMES WARE..... AMARILLO
 - MRS. A. NEIHART..... LAVERNE
 - J. THOMPSON..... DUMAS

FRESH 100% PURE BEEF
Ground Beef
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB.
59¢
EXTRA LEAN IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB. **89¢**
Ground Chuck

- RODEO ASSORTED Lunch Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
RODEO Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
RODEO FULLY COOKED Nugget Hams..... 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.29**
RODEO HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$2.59**
BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR Pork Fritters..... 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**
CAMELOT BREADED Fish Sticks..... 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

- \$100.00 WINNERS:
- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| DELORES VERNON
Hereford, Tex. | DEBRA PERRY
Borger, Tex. |
| BILLIE JO DESHIELDS
Borger Tex. | KAREN MOYER
Spearman, Tex. |
| MRS. J.J. JARBOE-Amarillo, Tex. | |

MEL-O-CRUST HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
pkgs. OF 6 **34¢**
LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
CAMELOT GRADE A
MEDIUM EGGS
1-DOZ. CTN. **59¢**
AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS
Kraft Slices..... 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.52**
GRADE A QUARTERED Camelot Butter..... 1-LB. CTN. **86¢**
MEL-O-CRUST Canned Biscuits..... 8 2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
MAXI-CUP MARGARINE Soft Parkay..... 14-OZ. TUB **66¢**
IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTN. **84¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
MEADOWDALE
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
1/2-GAL. CTN. **84¢**
MEADOWDALE FLORIDA Orange Juice..... 5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**
MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT French Fries..... 5-LB. BAG **92¢**
WELCH'S Grape Juice..... 14-OZ. CAN **72¢**
ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners..... 3 11-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
LIMIT 6 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

COLORADO RUSSET
POTATOES
THRIFT PRICED!
10-LB. BAG **69¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA Asparagus LB. 59¢	FRESH HAWAIIAN Pineapple EA. 89¢	DELICIOUS HAWAIIAN Papayas EA. 69¢
--	--	--

CRISP FLORIDA Red Radishes..... 2 4-OZ. BAGS **29¢**
FRESH ARIZONIA Green Onions..... 2 BUNCHES **29¢**
NORTHERN Peat Moss..... 40-LB. BAG **\$1.49**
WYOMING WHITE MARBLE Landscaping Rock..... 50-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
LOW THRIFT PRICE **4** LBS. **\$1.00**

Tour Of Homes Slated By Club

Further landscaping improvements at Deaf Smith General Hospital will be funded by proceeds from the 20th annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club.

Final plans for this civic project will be outlined at 5 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W.P. Aze, 312 Texas Ave. Mrs. Joe Story, club president, will direct the meeting, which will include announcement of the 1975-76 slate of officers.

Scheduled from 3-6 p.m. April 18, the tour route will include residences of John David Bryant of 112 Kingwood, Edgar Lemons of 148 Oak and Earl Holt of 103 Rio Vista. Hostesses in each home will be club members.

Tickets, which can be bought

for \$1 from any member, will grant admission to all three homes.

Mrs. T.J. Carter of 208 W. 5th is chairman of the spring project and stressed that the tour is designed to benefit community needs. Last year, Garden Beautiful Club purchased and planted \$135 worth of rose bushes at King's Manor Retirement Home and provided seven trees on the west side of the hospital grounds.

Give the other man credit for some sincerity of purpose and you may be able to understand him better.

There are many ways to make big money quickly; unfortunately, most of them are dishonorable.

An unintentional error is often stupid but not as stupid as the derision which sometimes greets it.

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

By Peter J. Esse, MD

DON'T DEMAND SURGERY

Most people are afraid of the knife. They abhor surgery as the means of curing their ills. But some who become impatient with conservative medical care, rush into surgery prematurely and regret it.

Dear Dr. Esse: I knew I had an ulcer. X rays showed it a month or two ago. But I am a stubborn sort who can't take orders or suggestions from a doctor.

My doctor put me on a bland diet. No more smoking. No alcohol. No worrying. (Tell me, how do you quit that?)

So, right away I made up my mind I wouldn't live like an ulcer patient for the rest of my life. I found a doctor who was willing to cut out my ulcer. He removed the greater part of my stomach.

Now, I'm in a real mess. I have what's known as the "dumping syndrome." Food leaves my stomach with a rush. I get weak and faint, perspire a lot and have diarrhea.

Although I've been told to be patient, that small meals and tranquilizers will take care of the new symptoms, I admit I'm sorry for the decision I made. What I should have done was try medical, conservative treatment for a year or two.

I am writing to warn other ulcer patients who are "looking" for stomach surgery to think twice before taking the shortcut. It doesn't always work. — Mr. C.

REPLY: Thanks for your letter. It may save many ulcer patients much unnecessary misery. It's true that slow, conservative treatment may become difficult to bear. It's natural for an ulcer patient to want to get rid of his indigestion and hunger pains, to get back to his smoking, liquor and regular diet as soon as possible.

But it doesn't always work out that way. As you say, Mr. C., the shortcut in treatment often turns out to be the long way around.

These days most doctors aren't too strict in prescribing limited diets to ulcer patients. We find that ordinary diet is all right. Frequent small feedings are helpful. So is abstinence from coffee. A very occasional drink is okay. But smoking is still a No-No.

I am NOT saying that surgery is never necessary for ulcer patients. At times it must be considered — and undertaken — when a patient has been hemorrhaging; when the ulcer has bled through the stomach wall (perforated), or when a chronic ulcer has bound down the exit of the stomach and interfered with normal emptying.

But what I AM saying is that most doctors believe that ulcer patients should first be given the benefit of conservative medical treatment. This may take months or years. But it is worth it. Much better than ulcer surgery too hastily performed.

Slate Of Officers Elected By Chapter

Election of officers capped a business meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ken Wiley. Mrs. Jim Cramer was co-hostess.

To serve as officers will be Mrs. James Horton, president; Mrs. Bobby Jones, vice president; Mrs. Fred Ruland, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Shipman, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Bullard, correspondent. Delegates to the city BSP council will include Mmes. Jim Aldridge, Jones, Horton and Cramer. Mrs. Warren Hall is alternate representative.

Members discussed two major BSP activities which will occur this month. Rituals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 15 at Community Center and a BSP Founders' Day salad supper is slated at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Ballots were submitted for the Xi Epsilon Alpha "Girl of the Year" and members voted to work in a concession stand during a July track meet here. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. C.D. Fitzgerald, Aldridge, Hall, Ken Ruland and Shipman.

INSIDE TV

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — CHER BONO collapsed, exhausted, into a chair and sipped a glass of chocolate milk. Her huge, soulful eyes were filled with fatigue. "I've got to get some rest," she said. "It takes seven days a week to put this show together." Too thin at 100 pounds, Cher, 28, is starting in her own weekly variety series. She has developed a chronically upset stomach and sorely misses ex-husband and partner SONNY. His loss is felt not in Cher's performance, but in her emotional well-being. Sonny absorbed the shocks for her. "At least half the physical work and 70 percent of the emotional strain was on Sonny," Cher said. "I miss that, but it was unhealthy for me." Though their legal and financial battles rage, Cher remains fond of her former husband. She speaks well of him at every opportunity. After a dozen years of marriage and professional partnership on records, in concerts, movies and television, Sonny and Cher are adjusting to going it alone.

and, although production's halted, he hopes to be able to perform again without actually missing any of the season's last segments. The FLIP WILSON-ROZ TAYLOR romance is still ablaze, even though they've now "permanently postponed" their wedding plans.

TV HOTLINE — WILLIAM CONRAD is "Cannon" on TV and a cannonball off the air. Just back from Germany, and now he's shooting off to Australia and New Zealand, so fans of his series, aired in all three countries, can get a look at him in person. The doctor told him to slow down and this is how he does it... BOB HOPE won't ever retire because he can't afford to: the taxes on his real estate holdings amount to \$2 million a year. Hope is one of half a dozen veteran stars who just about own the land Los Angeles is built on.

Church Women United To Sponsor Workshop

Basic purpose and goals of Church Women United will be discussed during a workshop from 7-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church.

Mrs. Clarence Swartsfager of Houston, state CWU president, will be guest moderator for small group conversation. She will be available to answer questions and clarify CWU activities on local, state, national and worldwide levels.

In addition to service as CWU president, Mrs. Swartsfager was recently elected as a delegate to the National Board of Directs. She is a lay member

of the Texas Conference of Church and works on the board of trustees for Brazos Presbyterian Homes, Inc., a retirement complex.

Active in Interantional Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., Mrs. Swartsfager is assistant chairman of the 18th Interfaith Workshop at Houston during 1975-76. She is a member of the Houston congregation of First Presbyterian Church and is a wife, mother and grandmother. Representatives of all denominations are urged to attend this information forum.

HHS Library Invites Public To Open House

The public is urged to view the new library at Hereford High School during open house festivities from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 13.

Approximately 13,000 books are housed in the facility, which was completed in the summer,

1974. School librarian Mrs. J.D. Neill of 603 Star, estimates that the school subscribes to 100 periodicals.

The wing which is completely carpeted and air-conditioned includes literary and audiovisual departments.

Authorized Longines-Wittnauer



FIRST LADY
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

Ellis "A Meal in a Minute"
BEEF STEW

NATIONAL COMPANY CURRENTLY expanding in the Hereford area. We are seeking 5 sales representatives. \$20,000 Yr. For personal, confidential interview contact: Danny Moore, Room 113, Red Carpet Inn, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. April 7 and 8.

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So no matter what your corn herbicide needs are, get started right with Lasso. It's the best herbicide to start with.

Lasso
HERBICIDE BY **Monsanto**

For best results, always read and follow the instructions on the Lasso label.
*Bladex is a registered trademark of the Shell Chemical Company.



Job Corps Observes Tenth Anniversary

ROSE TIME
Spring isn't exactly around the corner but it is on its way and if you're a rose fancier, now's the time to start thinking rosy thoughts, also time to order your rose bushes if you send away for them. Check your yard or garden for the best location to grow roses. They must have a half day of direct sunlight—this is a must. Secondly, they need plenty of free air circulation to prevent mildew and that dread rose disease, black spot—both of these menaces are encouraged by crowded, humid areas.

The Job Corps program is presently celebrating its Tenth Anniversary throughout the State of Texas and the nation. Texas Employment Commission representatives in Hereford are working with both young men and women between the ages of 16 through 21 throughout the area to make them aware of the job training opportunities that are available to them through the Job Corps program.

Young men from Hereford who sign up for the Job Corps can expect to receive their training at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos or the El Paso Job Corps Center in El Paso, Texas.

Women who enter the program will receive their Job Corps training at the Guthrie Center in Guthrie, Okla., or the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney.

The list of vocational choices

at the Job Corps Centers in the Southwest Region is a lengthy one. Vocational offerings include: health occupations, such as nurse's aide, dietetic aide, hospital assistant; food service occupations, like cook, baker, meat cutter; electronics-assemblers, repairers; construction jobs, carpenter, mason, painter; maintenance and repair skills for air-conditioning/refrigeration units, diesel engines, automobiles, buildings; business and clerical skills; retail salesperson; training for printing and graphic arts, welding, landscaping, and heavy equipment operator.

All job training programs at the Job Corps Centers are tailored to meet the needs of business and industry.

Individuals interested in applying for Job Corps training are requested to contact the Texas Employment Commission Office in Hereford.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—Last week, I reported on the first of two proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on April 22. The second amendment would provide more money for legislators.

Under proposed Genealogy Class Slated Saturday

The Amarillo Genealogical Society will sponsor a beginners class in genealogical research beginning Saturday morning at the Amarillo Public Library.

Saturday's session will be conducted from 10 to 11 a.m., with Jerry Sinise, vice president of the Amarillo society presenting course notes prepared by Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Other sessions will be held April 19, 26 and May 3.

The genealogical project is sponsored by the Group Services of the Amarillo Public Library.

The course is free and no purchase of materials is required.

Amendment Number 2, members of the Legislature would get a pay raise from \$400 a month to \$600 a month.

The amendment also provides for an increase in the per diem allowance from \$12 a day for the first 120 days of each regular session and 30 days of each special session to \$30 for each day of each regular and special session.

Currently, state representatives and senators are limited to \$2.50 for every 25 miles they travel from their homes to Austin. The proposed amendment would change this to reimburse legislators at the same mileage rate as all other state employees as set by law.

Proponents of the amendment argue that a legislator can no longer be considered a part-time official, and \$4,800 a year is not adequate

compensation for the time he devotes to public duties. Those against the amendment contend that these inflation-plagued days are hardly the time to consider increasing the cost of government.

Those for the proposal also argue that raising the salaries to \$7,200 a year would attract many qualified persons who are unable presently to make the financial sacrifices necessary to seek a seat in the Texas Legislature. Opponents of the measure say that because of high campaign costs, those without substantial financial resources will be discouraged from running away, regardless of the higher salary.

An argument for increasing the per diem allowance holds that the \$12 a day authorized in 1960 is hopelessly out of date, and that \$30 a day is easily justified by today's cost of living.

Opponents argue, however, that the \$30 allowance—with no limitation on the number of days it can be paid—could result in slowing the legislative process, burdening the taxpayer with ever-higher government costs.

There is little argument that legislators should get more than 10 cents a mile for driving their cars to Austin. However, opponents contend that the proposed change (presently set at 16 cents a mile) could be abused because there is no limit set on the number of

trips a legislator could make to and from the capital.

I hope all Texas voters will take the time to familiarize themselves with these proposed amendments and express their opinions at the polls on April 22.

Special Events Marked

The spring Fine Arts Festival, April 12-13, is a prominent event among numerous activities planned this month at Deaf Smith County Library.

Conceived by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the festival will present a variety of programs and exhibits in the library's Heritage and Bicentennial Rooms. Book reviews will be introduced at 4 p.m. both days by Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mrs. Faye Gauggel in the relate to National Library Week April 13-19.

In addition to the fine arts series, the "Spinner of Tales," will appear at 4 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Heritage Room. This woman recounts fascinating stories and fables while working at a spinning wheel. There will be no admission charge.

"The Errand Boy" starring Jerry Lewis is the feature presentation slated for Family Film Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24. There is no fee to view these films in the Heritage Room. Parents are asked to accompany small children.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wester will share their recent trip to Capetown, Africa through pictures and narration as another episode in the Adventures in Travel Series. Again this program is free to the public at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 in the Heritage Room.

Rock collections owned by County Judge Sam Morgan and Jack Nurey will be on display throughout April in the library. Also, art students of Mrs. Eunice Petersen will exhibit their works this month.

Head librarian, Mrs. Gwen London, reminds the public that a new information unit has been established at the county library. The installment was contributed by Jack Nunley, J.B. Culp and Fred Mulkey and has yet to be named.

Poultry Prices Low At Market

Frozen turkey prices have hit last Christmas levels this week, and fryer chickens remain an "excellent" buy at most supermarkets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Although egg prices have fluctuated during the past week, they remain a good value, according to the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She reported beef prices about the same and pork features few and scattered.

"Fresh pork specials may appear on end chops, liver and Boston butt roast. Smoked cuts include picnics, bacon and sausage.

"Beef values generally include arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and beef and calf liver."

Fresh fruit buys will be grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapples and pears.

Fresh vegetables at economical prices range from potatoes, mustard and celery to cabbage, carrots and collards.

Also, turnips and greens, beets and rutabagas.

"Fresh asparagus is available, but prices are high," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Some

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

People rarely get mad with anyone who says good things about them.

Canada opens debate on immigration laws.

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Woodrow B. Wilson, Manager
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THE SEEDS

We Plant

Spring is a time for planting new seeds. If we plant wisely, we will have many vegetables and flowers in late summer.



We also plant other types of seeds - seeds of friendship - seeds of suspicion, seeds of love, seeds of hate. This is what the Bible means when it says - "Whatever that you sow, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7

Consider carefully the seeds you plant in life.

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Health Tips

Texas Medical Association

Texas Medical Association
1801 North Lamar Austin Texas 78701

You don't hear much about rabies in man because it doesn't occur too often. But says the State Health Department, the possibility of rabies is a continuing threat.

One reason is the existence of rabies in wild animals. Another is the unvaccinated pets which we with us and about us—and strays which are free to roam around.

Last year's rabies report, published by the State Health Department's Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, showed a marked increase in the state's rabies totals.

During 1974 there were nearly 90 laboratory confirmed rabies cases in Texas. This represents an increase of 25 cases—or a 46 per cent rise—over the cases which occurred in 1973.

One big increase was in the number of dogs with rabies.

While only seven dogs were found with rabies in 1973, this number jumped to nearly 90 during 1974. In addition, nine cats were found to be rabid.

With all the human exposure associated with pets, it is easy to understand why State Health Department officials are concerned about having all pets protected against rabies.

Last year, to protect persons who may have come in contact with a rabid animal, the State Health Department Laboratories supplied well over 1,000 series of antirabies treatments to people of Texas. This is one of the factors in the absence of rabies from humans. Health authorities are happy to point out that the last documented death due to natural exposure to rabies in Texas was in 1962. During 1972 one human death was attributed to the rabies virus but exposure

was in a laboratory.

Of some 400 cases of rabies reported last year, over 200 cases were confirmed in Texas wildlife, nearly 100 cases were in pets and over 40 cases were in livestock.

Pilot Is Fair

Following Crash

A Friona pilot was in fair condition at Parmer County Hospital in Friona at preflight time following the crash of the single-engine crop dusting plane he was piloting Monday evening.

James Corbell, 37, of Friona, was injured when his Piper Pawnee sprayplane crashed into a pivot sprinkler system southeast of Black about 8 p.m. Monday.

Black is a small community located approximately 12 miles southwest of Hereford on Highway 60.

An employe of Bengier Aero Spraying Inc., Corbell was spraying a wheat field for greenbugs at the time of the accident.

Corbell was apparently flying into the sun and failed to see the sprinkler system until it was too late to pull up.

Richard Nixon, Former President:

"The tragic death of King Faisal is an immense loss to this country, to the world, and to the cause of Arab-American friendship..."

Gerald Ford, President, on CIA plot charges:

"We intend to make as full a disclosure as possible without jeopardizing the national security."

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Lentz, Newton & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange

The U.S. Postal Service has been an independent government agency four years now. It has counted on a steadily increasing volume of mail together with improved management techniques and massive automation to make itself self-supporting by 1984.

But the growth in mail volume, currently running at about 90 billion pieces annually, is not going to grow at the 2 per cent or 3 per cent rate hoped for in the coming fiscal year. It may actually decline for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930's. Rising mail rates and the current economic slump are the villains. And if that isn't enough, taxpayers now face the prospect of "work stoppages" (postal workers can't legally strike) by June 21st.

To achieve an increase in the mail volume, the postal service will begin advertising even more aggressively and will go after a potentially profitable new business; delivery of unaddressed third-class advertising circulars, now distributed almost exclusively as newspaper inserts. Getting the volume up is critical to the financial success of the postal service. Without big volume the large numbers of

workers and vehicles are not economical.

As for the postal rates, the 10 cents first-class stamp is going to 13 cents by early summer and other classes of mail will also increase by about 30 per cent by the same time. Another jump of 2 cents to 15 cents for first-class postage is planned for 1977. That's a 50 per cent hike over a 24 month period. However, the postal service argues that, historically, stamp prices have not gone up faster than the Consumer Price Index.

Business will bear the bulk of the new postage increases because business accounts for 80 per cent of the volume of first class mail. Increasing the government subsidy of mail operations, now \$1.8 billion a year, instead of raising rates discriminates in favor of business users. Though corporations are the biggest users, they pay only 25 per cent of federal taxes from which postal subsidies must come. The consumer still suffers, however. Residents of new housing developments will have to make do with cluster box delivery at corners compared with more expensive door-to-door deliveries.



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In wildlife, which showed a 24.3 per cent increase, skunks accounted for 133 cases, bats 78 cases, foxes 35 cases and raccoons 10 cases. In addition, rabies was found in a bobcat, opossum and ringtail. The opossum diagnoses as rabid was the first case of rabies found in that species since 1965 when one case was diagnosed. Here's something to consider about wildlife. Often an animal

with the disease may lose its fear of humans—and come right up to them. Anyone outdoors—on a hike or picnicking should avoid any animal which acts strangely. It could be rabid.

The 42 cases of rabies confirmed in livestock last year showed this breakdown: cattle 26 cases, horses 12 cases, sheep two cases and goats two cases. Rabies in livestock can be a rather dangerous situation for

both farmers and ranchers and for veterinarians. Some of the early symptoms of rabies may mimic other diseases. Often in attempting to diagnose an animal's illness, a person will expose himself to rabies.

During 1974, rabies cases were reported in 105 counties of the state, denoting its wide range from north to south and east to west.

Largest number of cases was

reported in El Paso County, where a large outbreak was reported in canines. Of the 81 confirmed cases, 75 were in dogs, three in bats and one each in a skunk, horse, and goat.

El Paso at one time had an enviable record for the lack of rabies in dogs and cats. But that record was shattered last year despite a continuing program of picking up stray animals. During 1974 an average of 1500

unwanted animals per month were removed from the streets. Rabies may be of little concern to the average person these days, but to your State Health Department, local health departments and veterinarians it still remains a serious matter. You can do your part to insure the safety of your family and friends by having all pets vaccinated against this disease.

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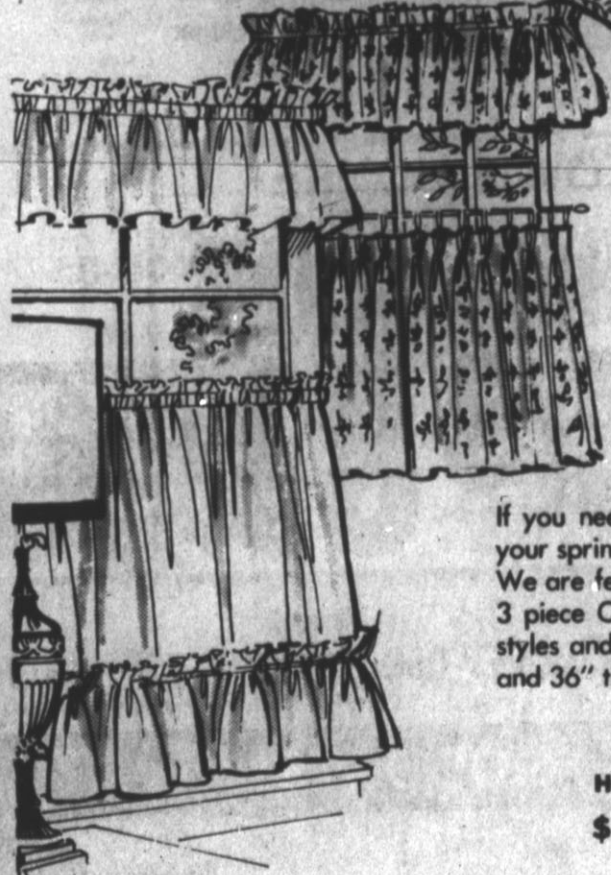
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42"x36"	3.49 pr.	\$2.75 pr
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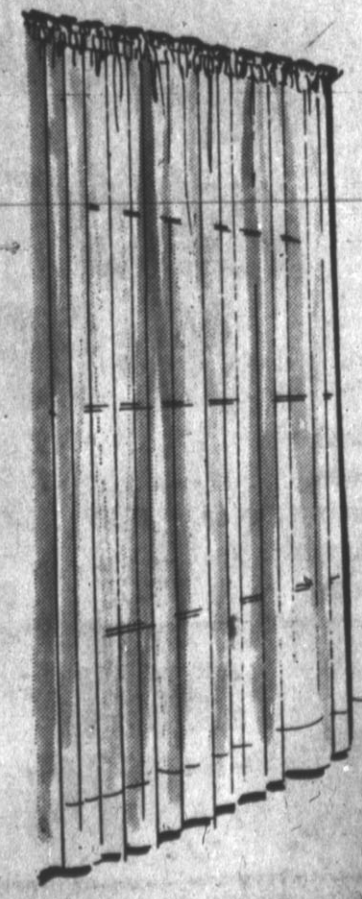


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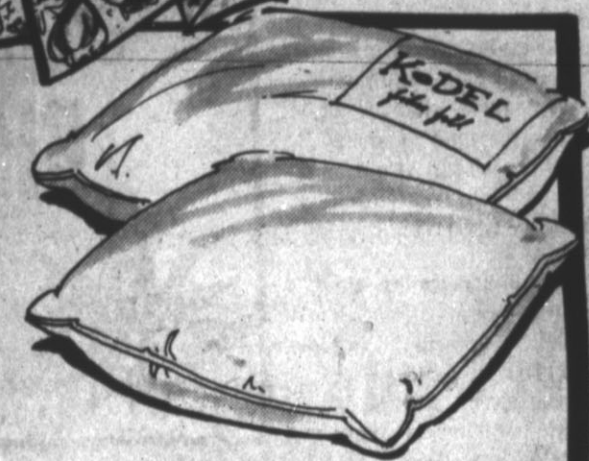
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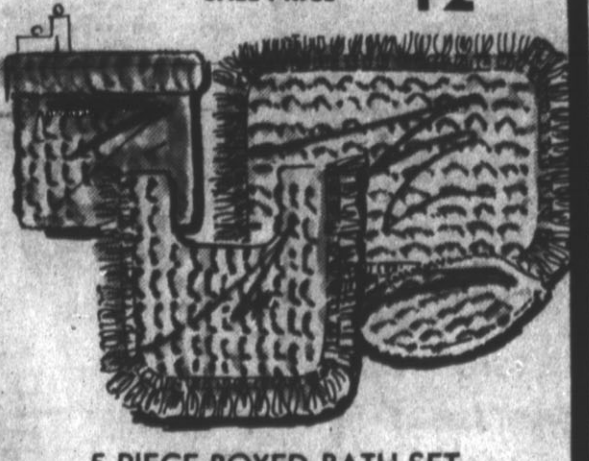
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ANNOUNCING

West Side Shell change of ownership.....

L. J. (Pinky) Matthews has sold the station to Robert Strange effective April 1st.

Pinky would like to thank all of his friends and customers for their many years of patronage and friendship.....

Pinky hopes everyone will continue their business with Robert at the same location

Once again Thank You,
Mr. & Mrs. Pinky Matthews

WEST SIDE SHELL



742 West 1st.
364-1526

Robert Strange Owner, Mgr.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Austin—When you talk about taxes, you are talking about pocketbooks. You can't have one without the other.

As your State Comptroller, taking care of your taxes is my business and I should conduct that business with attention to pocketbook realities.

It is unfortunate that for the past 25 years the Comptroller's Office has been the dark corner of the state government. The taxpayers didn't know what was being done to them and the office didn't know what the taxpayers needed.

I want to correct that by taking advantage of this space to talk about the work of the Comptroller's Office and how it affects the livelihoods of virtually every person in Texas.

This newspaper will be doing what I consider a valuable public service by carrying this information and I am grateful to them for helping improve communications between the taxpayers and their state government.

The Comptroller has many functions but the one most important to all of us is the job as chief tax collector of Texas. This Department collects all but two of the state's major taxes.

Many of the taxes we collect are actually handled first for us by others, such as the merchants and business people who actually collect the sales tax from the buyer. County tax assessor-collectors handle the actual collection of the state motor vehicle sales tax and the 10-cent per \$100 state property tax which goes to higher education.

More than 240,000 retail stores, rental places and assorted other businesses have sales tax permits and are a part of our collection process. We could not do without the help of these "citizen tax collectors."

In return, I think my office should help them do the job they do for us. During the next two years these sales tax collections will bring in an estimated \$2.8 billion, our largest single source of revenue. That kind of money deserves our closest attention and the most efficient handling we can devise.

Within limits set by the Legislature, our office is responsible for rules and regulations governing administration of the tax. It is in the handling of these

rules and regulations that the Comptroller can be either a help or a hindrance to these 240,000 businesses.

When I took office Jan. 1 we immediately started a review of these rules and regulations. Where necessary we will rewrite these rules to show good sense and efficiency—and we will write them in plain English that anyone can understand. Several businesses have made suggestions and I appreciate the help.

We intend to approach other areas of taxation in the same manner.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Grain Sorghum Acres Down, Cotton Up... Wheat, Corn, Soybean Acres Intentions... Cattle On Feed Down Again.

Falling grain prices apparently caused some shifts in planting plans for Texas farmers. Planting intentions for March 1 from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show changes in acres to be planted to cotton as well as grain sorghum this year. Cotton acres are up four per cent from the Jan. 1 intentions report and sorghum acres are down seven per cent from Jan. 1.

As of March 1, here's how Texas farmers are indicating their acres to major crops this year:
Cotton—4,300,000 acres; sorghum 8,500,000 acres; corn—1,100,000 acres; soybeans—400,000 acres.

The cotton acreage figure for March 1 is one million acres under cotton acres harvested in 1974. The figure is also 29 per cent under a year ago, and compares with a 23 per cent reduction indicated on Jan. 1.

Sorghum acres are 13 per cent above 1974 plantings, but the March 1 indication is seven per cent below the Jan. 1

intentions report which showed a 20 per cent increase for Texas in 1975 for sorghum compared to last year.

Nationwide, planting intentions for cotton acres totaled 9,884,000 as of March 1. The Jan. 1 indication was 9,600,000 acres. As of March 1, this is a 29 per cent reduction from a year ago acres.

Texas soybean acreage this year will be six per cent higher than a year ago. Corn plantings are to be 22 per cent higher than a year ago.

The U.S. total for spring wheat is about nine per cent under last year, and the U.S. total for durum wheat is five per cent above 1974.

The next acreage report will be on April 9 with a forecast of production and acreage for Texas winter wheat only. Other wheat production figures will be issued in May and June. Early July will be the date for the next report on acres of other crops.

CATTLE ON FEED continue their dramatic downward trend. The March 1 report shows cattle and calves on feed in Texas totaled 1,076,000 head. This is down 54 per cent from a year ago, and is a decline of 13 per cent from a month ago.

For the seven major cattle feeding states, a decline of 41 per cent is noted for cattle and calves on feed compared to a year ago. This is also a seven per cent decline from a month ago.

Total cattle on feed for the seven states numbered 5,403,000 head.

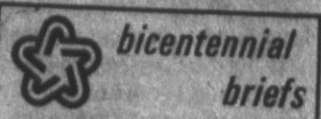
Cattle feeding to disappear as we have known in recent years? It's likely that cattle feeding will continue to be a vital part of the livestock industry, but perhaps on a smaller scale than in the past.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday April 3, 1975

In recent years, as many as 80 per cent of all cattle which went to market went through a feedlot. That figure has changed drastically in the past two to three years because of skyrocketing feed grain costs.

Once the livestock industry is again back to profitable levels, some economists believe that cattle going to market through a feedlot will represent about 65 per cent of the total.

PLANTING SEASON is in full swing throughout the southern and central parts of the state. Cotton planting is making progress in South Texas and will soon be underway in central Texas. Grain sorghum planting is at full speed in central Texas, and is virtually completed in south Texas.



bicentennial
briefs

Farmers led the American Revolution, fought its battles, and supplied its armies with food.

George Washington, a Virginia planter, was the military leader of the colonists. Thomas Jefferson, also a Virginia planter, and Henry Laurens, a South Carolina planter, helped provide political leadership.

In 1775, farmers made up over 90% of the colonies' population. Several acts of Great Britain over a period of years

antagonized most of this group. Southerners resented being forced to ship their tobacco and indigo to Great Britain, while Northerners felt penalized when the British cut off their livestock and grain markets in the Spanish and French West Indies. And most farmers resented the Proclamation Act of 1763 which prohibited settlement west of the Alleghenies.

When the time for decision came, both the Continental Congress and the Continental Army were largely composed of—and acted for—the planters and farmers of the new nation.

Packaging rule is aimed at iron-poisoning.

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<p>FRESH FRYERS Fresh Cut - Mixed Parts 3 Breast Quarters with Back 3 Leg Quarters with Back 3 Wings Includes Giblets 39¢ lb.</p>	<p>SLICED BACON OR SAUSAGE Smok-A-Roma Bacon Safeway Brand Sausage 113¢ lb. 2-lb. pkg. *225 Pkg.</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF Regular 100% Beef ANY SIZE PACKAGE 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF BONELESS ROUND \$123 Whole Bottom Round Approximate Weight 20-lb. lb. HINDQUARTERS 91¢ lb. USDA Choice Beef Approximate Weight 135-lb. lb. Cut and Wrapped to Your Specifications! FREE</p>				
<p>FISHSTICKS Captain's Choice 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>CORNISH HENS Manorhouse Grade 12 SUPER SAVER 22-oz. 99¢</p>	<p>BEEF PATTIES Tenderloin Chicken Fried SUPER SAVER lb. 89¢</p>	<p>TURBOT FILLET Greenland Fresh lb. 89¢</p>	<p>RED SNAPPER Malabar Fresh lb. 89¢</p>	<p>CORN DOGS Little Boy Blue SUPER SAVER lb. 89¢</p>	<p>TURKEY BREAST Safeway Brand Self Basting SUPER SAVER lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>WHITING Taste-O-Sea Whole Dressing 24-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>
<p>Fryer Breasts With Rib .88¢ Fryer Drumsticks or Thighs .78¢ Fryer Livers .99¢ Fryer Gizzards .79¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon (2-lb. Pkg. *21) .81 19 Smoked Sausage Wilson Certified Pkg. .81 29 Variety Pack Wilson Certified 12-oz. Pkg. .81 19 Beef Franks Wilson Certified 12-oz. Pkg. .65¢</p>	<p>Beef Wieners Safeway Brand .88¢ Braunschweiger Safeway Stock .68¢ Bologna Safeway Stock .98¢ Salami Safeway Stock .98¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bologna Oscar Meyer Meat or Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢ Liver Cheese Oscar Meyer 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Smok-Y-Links Edrich Brand 10-pkg. 89¢ Beef Liver Edrich Brand Fresh Blood 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Boneless Steak USDA Choice Bottom Round .81 29 Boneless Roast USDA Choice Bottom Round 2-lb. Can. .81 29 Eye of Round USDA Choice Beef Round .81 79 Cube Steak Lean-Tender Beef .81 79</p>			
<p>BUTTERMILK SKYLARK BREAD EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 24-oz. Loaf 49¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE CUT GREEN BEANS SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Cans 383¢</p>	<p>HUNT CLING SLICED or HALVES PEACHES SUPER SAVER 29-oz. Can 49¢</p>	<p>NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE SUPER SAVER 4-Roll Pkg. 65¢</p>				
<p>Donuts Mrs. Wright's 24-ct. Bag .79¢ Diet Soft Drinks Cream Brand 4 32-oz. Bott. \$1.00 Salad Dressing Pilsbury Brand 32-oz. Jar 89¢</p>	<p>Miracle Whip Kraft Super Saver 48-oz. \$1.77 Catsup Town House Super Saver 32-oz. 75¢ Syrup Pech Train Imitation Maple 32-oz. 112¢</p>	<p>Kleenex Kleenex Su Purb Boutique Tissue Dinner Napkins Instant Household Cleaner</p>	<p>Glass Cleaner White Magic Aerdol 15-oz. 55¢ Bathroom Cleaner White Magic 20-oz. Super Saver Can 59¢ Bleach White Magic Liquid Super Saver 1 Gal. Jug 59¢</p>	<p>Topping Mix Jell Well-Fluffy Whites 3.8-oz. 59¢ Coffee Edwards Super Saver 2-lb. Can. \$2.29 Pampers Toddlers Diapers 12-ct. \$1.39</p>			
<p>FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS</p>				<p>NON FOODS & VARIETY</p>			
<p>BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Cans 81¢</p>	<p>BUTTER Shady Lane Solid Bar 1-lb. Ctn. 79¢</p>	<p>CHEESE Colby or Longhorn Safeway Fullmoon Random Weight Approx. 15-OZ. 10¢ OFF</p>	<p>CRYSTAL WEXFORD CRYSTAL by Anchor Hocking Featured This Week 6-oz. STEMMED WINE Start Your Set Today! 49¢</p>	<p>SHAMPOO Revlon Flex Reg. or Oily 17-oz. Size \$1.20</p>	<p>CRISTAL WEXFORD CRYSTAL by Anchor Hocking Featured This Week 6-oz. STEMMED WINE Start Your Set Today! 49¢</p>	<p>SHAMPOO Revlon Flex Reg. or Oily 17-oz. Size \$1.20</p>	
<p>Chocolate Milk Lucerne Brand 12-oz. 50¢ Buttermilk Lucerne Brand 1-lb. Ctn. 75¢ Margarine Sunnybank Regular 1-lb. 52¢ Margarine Coldbrook Corn Oil 1-lb. 41¢ Margarine Empress Soft Tub 2-8-oz. 72¢</p>	<p>Margarine Coldbrook Soft Tub 1-lb. 63¢ Margarine Coldbrook Solid 1-lb. 40¢ Margarine Sunnybank Corn Oil 1-lb. 59¢ Parkay Corn Oil Margarine Super Saver 2-8-oz. 75¢ Cheese Safeway Mozzarella .81 55</p>	<p>Biscuits Texas Butterbiscuits 12-oz. 30¢ Cheese Lucerne 8-oz. 79¢ Cream Cheese Lucerne Brand 8-oz. 44¢ Cheese Safeway American 5-oz. 63¢ Cheese Safeway Stilton Swiss 8-oz. 65¢</p>	<p>Life Line Pro Adult Toothbrush .89¢ Close Up Toothpaste 13¢ off Label 2.7-oz. 82¢ Old Spice Stick Deodorant 3.5-oz. \$1.19 Ban Roll-On Regular Deodorant 1.8-oz. \$1.29 Noxema Medicated Shave 11-oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Lavoris Refreshing Mouthwash 7-oz. 77¢ Flour Quaker Brand 25-lb. \$3.59 Rit Dye Super Saver 1-pkg. 38¢ Rapid Shave Super Saver Palmolive 11-oz. 89¢ Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16-oz. 99¢</p>			
<p>PARKAY SUPER SAVER Margarine 16-oz. Ctn. 63¢</p>	<p>CINNAMON ROLLS SUPER SAVER Mrs. Wright's 9.5-oz. Can 45¢</p>	<p>PARKAY SUPER SAVER Whipped 2-8-oz. Tubes 79¢</p>	<p>VITAMIN-C Safeway Brand 250 mg. 100-ct. Botl. 99¢</p>	<p>CLOSE-UP SUPER SAVER Toothpaste 13¢ off Label 2.7-oz. Tube 56¢</p>			

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Alfalfa Weevil Battle To Begin

Spacious fields of alfalfa will soon cover portions of the High Plains signalling the full arrival of spring. For many growers, says an Amarillo-based entomologist, this means another round with the insect pest, the alfalfa weevil.

Dr. Bill Clymer, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that like all crops, alfalfa harbors numerous harmful and beneficial insects and spiders. While different pests are common at various times during the season, one of the major insects causing worry on the part of producers is the alfalfa weevil.

In Texas, according to the area specialist, the weevil was first discovered in a north-eastern county about six years ago and has rapidly spread across the state. Most of the Panhandle counties have become infested in the last three years. Other states have experienced similar developments.

The larvae of the alfalfa weevil feed within the plant tips, upper leaves and then on lower foliage, skeletonizing the leaves, Clymer says. Damaged leaves dry rapidly and the field will take on a grayish cast. In addition to damaging the first cutting, larvae may attack the regrowth and reduce the second crop. Once a field becomes infested with the weevil damage may occur yearly.

"Alfalfa weevils generally produce only one generation each year in most areas of the United States," Clymer explains. "In the southern states a partial second generation may occur."

Clymer says adult weevils are about 3/16 inch long and light to dark brown with a broad dark stripe running about halfway down the back from the head. As they age they turn a uniform dark brown. All adults have a snout. In the fall, eggs are laid within the stems or stalks of alfalfa. The adults then

seek an overwintering site. With the coming of spring they may feed one new alfalfa growth, but most die before the first hay cutting. Some may survive and lay eggs in the second hay crop.

Eggs laid in the fall and spring hatch after a couple of weeks of warm weather, he adds. Larvae are about 1/20 inch long and cream colored when newly hatched. As they grow, they turn light green with faint stripes down the top and sides and are about 1/4 inch long in the mature larvae stage. They are generally most abundant from the time plants are about six inches tall until the flower bud stage. Larvae feed on alfalfa plants for three to four weeks before pupation (change period from larvae to adult) occurs.

Clymer explains that after the feeding period they spin tiny cocoons on plants or among dead leaves. Pupation takes place within the cocoons and adults emerge in one to two

weeks. Most of the new adults will leave the field soon after emergence and go to nearby protected areas. They then become inactive for the remainder of the summer, returning in the fall for mating and egg laying.

Clymer adds that control recommendations vary from area to area by several cultural practices may help alleviate the problem. "Producers should follow approved farming practices and encourage a dense vigorous stand," he advises. "If damaging populations are present the first crop should be cut when most of the plants are in the bud stage. The cutting should be as clean and close as possible to deprive the larvae of food and shelter. Exposure of the larvae to the sun is often fatal. If heavy populations are present, insecticidal applications may have to be applied to the stubble." The need to treat will depend

on a variety of factors, he says. General guidelines for chemical treatment suggests beginning applications when 25-30 per cent of alfalfa terminals in the field show feeding damage or when 25 or more larvae per square foot are found. Two or more insecticide applications may be required but these should be based on continued damage and larval activity.

Producers are urged to contact their local county Extension agent for a copy of MP-1014, Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Legumes and Grasses, for additional information on insecticide use, Clymer suggests. Lable directions should be carefully studied before the application of any pesticide.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee has introduced an \$18 billion, six-part package of tax cuts and incentives as an alternative to President Ford's economic proposals.

Ford vetoes milk price-support bill.

Planting Dates and Row Spacing Affect Corn Yield

Research has shown that a little attention to cultural practices can increase corn yields up to 50 bushels per acre. Maximum yields are possible with proper planting date, row width, and plant populations according to Dr. Steve Winere, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland. "In 1973, planting on May 3 resulted in 200 bushels per acre while planting one month later cut yields 70 bushels per acre", he stated.

Planting date experiments were conducted at the USDA Research Center at Bushland in 1972 through 1974. In 1972 a warm year, planting on March 23, April 5, and April 15 gave yields of about 185 bushels per acre. In 1973, wet weather and cold temperatures delayed an early planting until April 20 which yielded 195 bushels per acre. A May 3 planting yielded

201 bushels and subsequent plantings yielded less. A final planting on June 13 yielded 132 bushels per acre.

In 1974, planting May 10 gave maximum yields. Planting 1 month later reduced yield 30 bushels per acre. In addition to lower yields, late plantings grew taller, lodged easier, had higher moisture at harvest and were more susceptible to Southwestern corn borer injury. These experiments showed that the best time to plant was about May 1.

On the other hand, planting before April 1 was unnecessarily risky with little or no advantage in yield. "Nothing is gained by planting corn when the soil temperature is below 50 degrees unless it is after April 25 and soil temperature will most certainly increase in a few days," Dr. Winter stated.

During the studies corn in very early plantings emerged slowly and had high seedling losses. Late planted corn was taller and more susceptible to lodging. To compensate for these factors seeding rates should be increased 5 per cent for plantings made 2 weeks before May 1 and decreased 5 per cent for each 2 week delay after that date.

In other experiments by Dr. K.B. Porter at the Bushland Center, 30, 35 and 40 inch row spacings were compared using DeKalb XL45, a short hybrid and Texas 40 yielded less when plant population increased from 18,000 to 24,000 or 30,000 plants per acre. "Using high plant populations with short hybrids will increase yield from 10 to 15 bushels per acre," Dr. Porter stated.

Increasing plants per acre from 20,000 to 30,000 increased yields from 178 to 188 bushels per acre in other studies by Dr. Winter. Shorter varieties responded best to high plant population.

"Planting corn the last week of April or the first week of May on the High Plains will give highest yields, minimum lodging, and low grain moisture at harvest. Planting in 20 or 30 inch rows will increase yields 5 to 10 per cent. Adjusting seeding rate for variety and date of planting will increase yields a few bushels per acre," Dr. Winter pointed out.



FRUITS FOR YOUR YARD

Even if you don't have a spacious lawn, a few fruit trees add the lovely color of their blossoms to any yard and within several years you can have a yummy fresh-grown harvest. Right about now is the perfect time to buy yearlings or two-year-old branched tree-lets for planting. Buy from a reliable mail-order nursery or your garden supply store. It's important to plant now because the trees are in their dormant stage and will need time to establish roots in your yard before the warmer weather to come inspires new growth. If you're a beginner try some of the dwarf varieties which tend to be less temperamental in their needs for attention and which also provide a good harvest of full-sized fruit. Ask at your local agricultural cooperative extension (should be in the phone book under US Gov't, office) which fruit trees are best suited to your area. Remember, that almost all varieties of plums, sweet cherries, apples and pears are not able to fertilize themselves and require mates for cross-pollination. Peaches, however, are independently self-fertile and can be grown in solitary splendor producing a couple of bushels of peaches in about four years.

Most of the common fruit trees require an open area with plenty of room for root growth as well as trunk and branch growth; 20 square feet is about right for dwarf apple or pear. Your ideal fruit tree planting area should be sunny and well drained.

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ORANGE JUICE
Bel Air
6-oz. Cans
5 \$1

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Scotch Treat
32-oz. Pkgs.
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Sweet Peas Bel Air 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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SUPER SAVER
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Tomato Juice Libby Super Saver 46-oz. Can **57¢**

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 Open 9 a.m.
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For Sale: 16" well casing new \$9.95 per ft. 16 ft. well casing, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. B-1-21-46-tfc

FOR SALE: 5000 sq. ft. school building to be moved or torn down. Lots of dimension lumber. Sheet iron roof. Contact: Wally Shelton, 258-7653.
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For Sale: 12x64 1971 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call 364-4699. B-1-14-20-tfc

LARGE COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY
 Washer, dryer, extractor, hot water tank.
 Asking price \$2,000
 Call 364-5053
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For Sale: 10x55 two bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 364-0929 after 4 p.m. B-1-12-17-tfc

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 Call 364-3888.
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To Give Away—5 year old female 1/2 poodle. See at 407 West 4th after 6:00 p.m. B-1-27-1p

For Sale: 12x55 Detroit House Trailer. Furnished, carpeted, washer. Rent nice and clean. **QUICK SALE! \$3,175.00.** Call 383-5683 Amarillo. B-1-19-23-tfc

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McCaslin Lumber Company
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USED COLOR TV'S & B&W PORTABLES
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TOWER TV
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18 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator, used as demonstrator. Full warranty, \$299.00.
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 4" Pipe Posts - 8' long \$1. ft.
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James Bullard
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 B-1-20-26-2c

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FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall
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FOR SALE:
 Service Mower. International Back-hoe.
 Pick-up Butane Tank, 48 gallon. Slope grade, Grade mower. Heil aluminum, water tank, 1,000 gallon, with pump. Steel water tank, or runners. 500 gallon.
 1968 Dodge truck, 15 1/2 foot bed, with 2 foot, 8 inch side boards, 2 inch lumber.
 One Oliver tractor, 550
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1 electric adder, 10 columns; 1-electric typewriter, 12" carriage, both machines in first class condition and guaranteed.
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For Sale: Extra nice 12x65 mobile home. Low equity. Phone 364-0638.
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For Sale: 1974 Candy apple red 400 Kawasaki, less than 100 miles. Phone 364-2308.
 B-1-14-27-4c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20. 823 Blevins.
 B-1-10-27-2c

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
 For Sale: 8 rows of Speedy Beet Thinners.
 Call 247-3369
 B-2-10-27-10p

See Us For Parts-Swoops-Chisels for
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 B-2-14-tfc

FOR SALE:
 Service Mower. International Back-hoe.
 Pick-up Butane Tank, 48 gallon. Slope grade, Grade mower. Heil aluminum, water tank, 1,000 gallon, with pump. Steel water tank, or runners. 500 gallon.
 1968 Dodge truck, 15 1/2 foot bed, with 2 foot, 8 inch side boards, 2 inch lumber.
 One Oliver tractor, 550
 1952 GMC truck, 6x6 GI.
 This equipment can be seen at Precinct 4, County Barn in the Ford Community.
 Submit sealed bids to be opened at next regular Commissioner's Court Meeting, April 14th. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
 B-2-25-4c

FOR SALE
 1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr. Phone 364-4117 or 289-5685. B-3-10-101-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Rodent
- Parish
- Pack
- Wing-like
- Hail
- Castor's mother
- Vivacity
- Carotaker
- French summer
- Standered
- Golf term
- Tyrant
- Watchful
- Beryl
- Hummingbird
- Italian coin
- Prefix: foot
- Maple genus
- Blackbird
- Carus
- Spoor

DOWN

- Obscure
- Dismounted
- Restaurant
- Exist
- Stormed
- Ellipse
- Jeered
- Pungs
- K.O. count
- Poem
- Battle
- Believe
- Stake
- Sooner
- Racing term
- Furnace
- Sour
- Exclamation
- Fluff
- Acquire
- Cotton fabric
- Topnotcher
- Duke
- Observe
- Cupidity
- Govern
- Roman road
- Rule
- Stake
- Workshop
- Pub item
- Against
- Science

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55				56				57		

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON
 Starters — Generators
 Magnets — Alternators
 Contact
 Ronnie Wagner at Davis Implement Company
 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811
WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC
 B-2-99-tfc

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
 Pre-owned and personally selected cars
 Contact
COMBS USED CARS
 F.D. "Chick" Holbert (Owner)
 1503 Park Avenue
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Office Ph. 364-1310
 Home Ph. 364-1797
 Bank Rate Financing Available
 B-3-13-tfc

3. FOR SALE
Automobiles
 For Sale: Chevy Dune Buggy. See at 404 Avenue G. or call 364-6409 after 6:00 p.m. B-3-15-27-4c

GOOD used tires \$5.00 and up at FIRESTONE, 105 North Main.
 B-3-11-21-tfc

1974 Ford XLT Ranger. 20,000 miles, steel belted tires, dual exhaust, bumper guard, tool box, extra gas tank. Headrack rack, two mud tires with rims. Call 364-1205. B-3-27-23-tfc

FOR SALE: Antique International pick-up. Call 289-5500 or 364-2976.
 B-3-10-19-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 B-1-41-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Buick Riviera, loaded. Call 364-6801 or 364-5017 after 5 p.m. B-3-12-14-tfc

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP
 30 Day Guarantee
MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES
 114 EAST PARK
 B-1-3-17-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location.
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Call 364-2363 or 364-3901. B-3-10-27-tfc

1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr. Phone 364-4117 or 289-5685. B-3-10-101-tfc

NEED INVESTMENT
 160 acres with well and underground tile that can be subdivided into small tracts. Good location. Call and we will show it to you.
 B-4-26-3c

1/2 SECTION LAND
 WITH 1-8" & 2-6" WELLS
 this place has nice 3 bedroom, brick home with machinery barn and horse stalls. How about this \$55,000.00 down and terms on the balance.
 B-4-26-tfc

160 ACRES
 With 3 bedroom home, double garage, with some barns, has 4 wells and underground tile, and lays perfect. \$25,500.00 down willhandle.
 If you are thinking of selling your home or farm, we have buyers for both. Call us today.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 385
 OFFICE — 364-3566
 Calvin Edwards — 364-1017
 Gerald Hamby — 364-1534
 J.M. Hamby — 364-2553
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 B-4-20-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3566
 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tfc

Good 320 Acres irrigated farm
 18 miles West of Hereford. Reasonable price. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-16-12-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 By owner, country home with 4 acres. 4450 square foot, with swimming pool. Furnished rent house, water well. 7 per cent loan. Close to town. For appointment, call 364-4251.
 B-4-25-2c

IRRIGATED SECTION
 5 wells, underground pipe, 1/2 minerals, adequate improvements. 10 miles North of Dimmitt, Texas.
 Contact:
 Tom Moran, Zickelose Realty, Amarillo, Texas 352-7352.
 B-4-24-8c

FOR SALE BY OWNER BRICK HOME
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room. Newly carpeted and draped den with wood burning fireplace. Covered patio with built-in grill. Generous double garage, fruit and pecan trees. Corner lot.
 Call for appointment 364-4520.
 B-4-24-tfc

NICE HOME
 3 bedrooms, near schools. Reasonable. Assume loan or new loan.
AVENUE J
 3 bedrooms, only \$10,000.
TWO
 Extra nice 4 bedroom brick homes. Priced right.
EXTRA NICE
 1800 ft. home. See this one today.
 B-4-19-12-tfc

ACREAGE:
 Residential and commercial 1A, 3A, 5A with well and utilities. 8A with home and 10 A on up.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Member multiple listing service
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 B-4-24-tfc

FARM FOR SALE
 320 acres 6 miles north, 3 miles west of Friona on Hwy. 214. One 5-inch well on natural gas. \$270 per acre. 25% down. Balance at 7 1/2% interest.
DUCK REALTORS
 P.O. Box 5433
 Abilene, Texas 79605
 Ph. 915-698-7824
 B-4-18-tfc

PERFECT dry land section of wheat, plus 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-18-12-tfc

CHOICE 350, ALL IRRIGATED, NEAR HEREFORD. 295 wheat, balance listed. Strong 8" wells, ug pipit. BARGAIN. Phone 364-0484.
 B-4-26-3c

IN AMARILLO
 Nice 3 bedroom home just off I-40, only \$12,000. 4 1/2% loan can be assumed. Monthly payments of \$77.00 per month. Owner being transferred.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-0944
 B-4-26-tfc

THIS WEEK ON FARM LAND IN CASTRO COUNTY
 Exclusive between Nazareth and Hart, 13,025 acres. 13 irrigation wells, 2 tail water pits, over 5 miles underground pipe. Older two story brick home, good hand house. In same family for over 50 years.
 Exclusive 800 acres west of Flagg in the best water area. Three 8" wells and one 10" well, 1 1/2 miles of underground pipe. All in cultivation. Possession and terms to qualified buyer.
GEORGE REAL ESTATE
 Jimmie George-Broker
 Phone 806-647-3274
 B-4-27-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER NORTHWEST
 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Total electric brick home. Paved back entrance, electric garage door opener, underground utilities. Large storage shed, fireplace, large den, fruit trees and lots more extras.
CALL NOW, PRICED TO SELL
 364-6900.
 B-4-17-27-tfc

Duplex, 300 East 7th.
 2,000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms each side. Furnished side rented. Shown by appointment, 364-2039.
 B-4-17-27-tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT
 364-6633.
 B-5-10-27-tfc

FOR RENT: Newly redecorated 2 bedroom duplex, new paint, carpet and tile floors. \$50.00 deposit, rent \$150.00, water and gas paid. No pets. Call 364-4186, after 3:30 p.m.
 B-5-27-26-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
 Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070
 B-6-48-tfc

Wanted: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068.
 B-6-10-22-tfc

Would like to buy a boxcar.
 364-0404 or 364-3848.
 B-6-10-23-tfc

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at: Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165.
 B-6-13-6-tfc

WANTED: Weaner pigs and shoats. Tom Draper, Rt. 3, Hereford. Phone 276-5263.
 B-6-11-27-tfc

WANTED
GRASS FOR 100 COWS.
 David Brumley, 289-5902
 Homer Brumley, 364-1209.
 B-6-11-25-tfc

WANT TO TRADE for boats, outboard motors, camp trailers, all kinds of recreational equipment.
COMBS USED CARS
 B-6-17-4-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE
 Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.
 B-8-16-25-tfc

Want to hire, waitress at Moonlighter Club, 8 to 1 Saturday night only. Must be at least 18 years of age. Call 364-0064 for appointment.
 B-8-25-15-tfc

WANTED: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Must be experienced in either feed mill or grain elevator. Call 265-3465 or 364-4279 nights and weekends.
 B-8-22-18-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and one bedroom furnished apartments. 205 Jowell, inquire at Apartment A.
 B-5-15-4-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at THE THUNDERBIRD.
 B-5-12-23-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only. 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m.
 B-5-13-22-tfc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.
 B-5-10-50-tfc

Out of Orbit

 Furnished 2 bedroom house, yet a small house. Bills paid. One small child. Deposit. Inquire 504 West 4th.
 B-5-18-27-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house with garage. Bills paid, \$130 per month. Outside city limits. Phone 364-4251.
 B-5-18-27-tfc

FOR RENT: Newly redecorated 2 bedroom duplex, new paint, carpet and tile floors. \$50.00 deposit, rent \$150.00, water and gas paid. No pets. Call 364-4186, after 3:30 p.m.
 B-5-27-26-tfc

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 B-6-11-27-tfc

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COMBS USED CARS
 B-6-17-4-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE
 Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.
 B-8

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday April 3, 1975

SERVICE MECHANIC
Recent Promotions have created an opening in our service department for a farm equipment service mechanic.

MECHANICS WANTED
Experienced in front-end alignment and air conditioning.

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area.

AVON
I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN HEREFORD. It can be yours.

NATIONAL COMPANY expanding in West Texas area. Needs mature men and women.

HELP WANTED
Man, or couple on social security or retirement for light farm chores.

Wanted middle aged man and wife to live on small farm and help with livestock.

ALYSSSES IRRIGATION PIPE-COMPANY
East Hwy 60.

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford

Will do baby sitting in my home day or night.

Will do tax work and bookkeeping.

Baby sitting for shift work. 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts.

Will do babysitting in my home. Come by 140 Beach.

10. NOTICE
HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road by City Dump

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

WOULD LIKE to do stalling. Yards, gardens? Phone 357-2382 or 357-2362.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-12-tfc

HIGH SCHOOL at HOME
Advance at your own pace, low tuition includes all tests.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble.

KLEMMER CATTLE CO.
Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

GENERAL STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.
P.O. Box 2037 Lubbock, TX 79408

Complete Steel Stock: Bars-Plates Structural-Sheets Pipe-Rebars-Remesh

Check our Prices - Free Delivery & Fast Service

CALL COLLECT 806-763-7327
B-11-24-tfc

LOAN'S SPRINKLER SERVICE
INSTALLATION, REPAIR, REMODELING, ALL TYPES SYSTEMS.

ROTO-TILLING YARDS & GARDENS
Lonnie Richardson 364-5800.

Repair on all makes appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals, dishwashers, etc.

HEREFORD APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 364-6822 or 364-1935 day or night.

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER

Day Phone 364-8574 Night - 364-2322
B-11-14-tfc

WANTED
100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

COWAN JEWELERS
B-11-15-29-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

JOHNSON IRRIGATION
Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870

ROTO-TILLING
Claude DeBord, 364-4963 B-11-10-21-tfc

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery.

ROTTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976

PANHANDLE PAINTING
Paper hanging & dry wall 364-4252 364-4048

B.L. James CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job.

KELLY ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial

STANDING AT STUD JOY BOY BARS
Sire: Daisy's DeeBar by Clabber Bar; Dam: Rose Diana by Youngin, \$100.00.

FREE DEAD STOCK REMOVAL DAILY SERVICE
Please call COLLECT: National By-Products 806-383-2296, Amarillo

ROTO TILLING YARDS & GARDENS
Phone 364-1432 605 Avenue H

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scalloped or Plain

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work
JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE.
Sales Representative, David Neil Moore. Phone 364-6206.

13. LOST & FOUND
STOLEN SADDLE REWARD \$100.00 REWARD for return of natural tan, heavy stock saddle.

LOST: One steer branded Bar X on left rib. David Rumley, 289-5902.

LOST: 6 roping size calves. Call 364-6178 or 276-5321.

LOST: Cattle branded K slash A; backward M-L slash left hip; riding P left hip and rib cage; J left hip. Call 276-5845 or 806-763-6828 COLLECT.

LOST: One steer branded Bar X on left rib. David Rumley, 289-5902.

LOST: 6 roping size calves. Call 364-6178 or 276-5321.

LOST: Cattle branded K slash A; backward M-L slash left hip; riding P left hip and rib cage; J left hip. Call 276-5845 or 806-763-6828 COLLECT.

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS
Call The Brand 364-2030

Classified Ads Get Results!

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest and sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers, cards and the lovely meal the Ladies of Assembly of God Church furnished at the passing of our Dear Mother, Mrs. Alice Williams;

ESTELL BURRELL FLORENCE COFER EUNITA WARE ORA HOLDER JIM, AL & HOBBY WILLIAMS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Jack and Roxanne Harrell gratefully acknowledge all the love and helpfulness shown us during this time of terrible sadness and loss to us.

TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
A public hearing will be held by a Hearing Commission of the Texas Water Quality Board pursuant to Joint State-Federal Permit Certification for the following: APPLICANT: Griffin & Brand Sales Agency PERMIT NO. 00524 COUNTY: Deaf Smith

beginning at 9:00 a.m.—April 25, 1975
Stephen R. Austin State Office Building Room 118 1700 N. Congress Avenue Austin, Texas

The purpose of the hearing will be to amend the existing permit and decide whether certification should be given pursuant to Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

The public is invited to attend and offer relevant evidence to the hearing Commission. Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further information concerning the proposed permit, if available, can be obtained by writing Phillip J. Paine, Texas Water Quality Board, P.O. Box 13246, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, Telephone (512) 475-5793.

Issued this 24th day of March, 1975. T-27-tc

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE COMPANY, whose principal business office is located in the Barrick Furniture & Appliance Building on West Highway 60, in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, was incorporated on the 1 day of July, 1974, without change of firm name.

DATED: 1 day of July, 1974. BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE COMPANY By Loren R. Barrick, President T-23-tc

White said the two major suppliers of baling wire to Texas, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Armo Steel Co., are working at full capacity but are likely to cut back on production if the flow to market is not steady.

"If this happens, there won't be enough baling wire to go around when everyone wants it during the haying season in the spring and summer," the commissioner said.

He added that it appears unlikely that the price of baling wire will drop later in the year.

Many calls for \$30-billion tax cut.

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME...
By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

New Lawn Grass Resists Disease and Insects

Considerably more than half of the home lawns in Texas are estimated to be in St. Augustinegrass. And in the Gulf Coast area of the state, 96% of the lawns are in the popular St. Augustinegrass.

But a serious new disease of this grass, first observed in 1966 by lawn service operators in South Texas, has blighted many fine lawns. The disease spread to 62 counties by 1974 and has been found in Louisiana and Mexico.

In 1968 Dr. R. W. Toler, Experiment Station virologist at Texas A&M, found the disease was caused by a plant virus. Toler named the disease St. Augustine Decline (SAD) because of the symptoms produced. On the leaves, SAD produces a yellow mottling often called mosaic. Plants are reduced in vigor, and growth of both stolons and roots are retarded. The grass in diseased lawns declines in growth, has thin spots, and is invaded by weeds and other grasses.

There is no known chemical that will give practical control of plant viruses or virus diseases such as SAD. Control of SAD was sought through finding a St. Augustinegrass that was resistant to the virus. Using special injection techniques that exposed the plants to the virus, more than 250 breeding lines of St. Augustine were tested. Those that resisted virus in-



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller
Austin—Common sense is one of the least expensive things around, and government should use more of it.

That is exactly what we are trying to do with tax collecting in the Comptroller's Department. The sales tax particularly is an area where common sense should come into play.

One significant improvement we have made in sales tax handling is to clear up the very unfair bond situation which has been giving many businesses fits for the past year.

The problem was that the previous administration required existing businesses to post bonds whenever the business underwent any technical change in legal status such as a small business incorporating or a single ownership becoming a partnership.

Common sense should dictate that something as simple as a name change doesn't affect a business' taxpaying trustworthiness topside nor bottom when there hasn't been any substantial change in ownership and management. Therefore, I decided we should take into account a business' previous taxpaying record before deciding whether or not to require a bond.

That's the system we are using now. Businesses who think they may have been unfairly required to post bond during the past year should contact their nearest field office of the Comptroller's Department.

We have also recently put a stop to what had been arbitrary and mistaken enforcement of sales tax on food sold under certain conditions by such groups as volunteer firemen's associations and similar civic groups.

To be nontaxable it is necessary that the food sale—such as a pancake supper—is not professionally catered, is not held in a commercial business place such as a restaurant or hotel and is not a regular affair (again, common sense tells us that once or twice a year is not "regular").

As hard as we try to use common sense, sometimes we just get boxed in by things beyond our control. The recent problems the Camp Fire Girls have had with the sales tax is a good example. The Camp Fire Girls Council of Fort Worth is now going to court with it because they think it is wrong for the candy they sell to be taxable while cookies sold by the Girl Scouts are nontaxable.

I agree that it's wrong and I would like to do something about it but my hands are tied by the law. The sales tax law passed by the Legislature specifically spells out that candy is taxable, so I have no alternative but to enforce it. On the other hand, cookies are not mentioned so they are considered tax free food.

The Camp Fire Girls, besides going to court, are rightly asking the Legislature to change the law. I hope it is changed—and if the Camp Fire Girls are as good at selling this idea as they are at selling candy, I think it will be.

Incidentally, the Fort Worth Council is the only Council in the state which hasn't regularly collected and sent in its sales tax over the past several years. Common sense in sales tax enforcement is critical because the sales tax is the single largest source of state revenue and is a major source of revenue for more than 80% of our cities.

Research shows Floratam can be planted as sprigs, plugs or sod. Floratam will usually establish in one season when sprigged on 12-inch centers, plugged (4-inch squares) on 18-inch centers or planted as solid sod. In the absence of soil tests, a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 incorporated with the soil before planting or applied broadcast soon after planting, gave good results. It was applied at the rate of 2 lbs. of actual nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. of surface area, or 20 lbs. of 10-20-10 per 1000 sq. ft. This complete fertilizer gives in addition to 2 lbs. of nitrogen, about 4 lbs. of phosphorus and 2 lbs. of potassium.

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The SAD resistant line was then tested by Dr. Richard Doble of the Experiment Station and found to be resistant to chinch bugs, the number one insect problem of St. Augustine lawns in the state. The resistant grass, FA110, was then named 'Floratam' (the name comes from Florida and Texas A&M) and jointly released to certified sod producers in Texas and Florida in 1972. The new grass is available through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Foundation Seed Service, College Station, Texas, or Certified Sod-Producers, Turf Nurseries and Home & Garden Centers in Texas.

Floratam compares favorably with Common St. Augustinegrass in growth but is slightly less cold hardy. However, efforts are underway to improve its cold tolerance and maintain the high levels of SAD and chinch-bug resistance.

Tax cut is key to House Democrats' plan.

We handle Compost, Rock Phosphate, Humates, Calcium Sulphate and other products for the Farm and Garden. Bags or Bulk. NATURES BEST Organic & Mineral Products D.D. Pickens 364-6594 801 Brevard

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Commercial Residential Trained Men Dependable Fast
FOR YOUR COMFORT WE ARE HERE TO SERVE BROWN SHEET METAL 364-3867 HEREFORD, TEXAS OR AFTER HOURS CALL: DON 364-1920 STEVE 364-6395 GID 364-2384

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
THURS. 7:45 FRI. 6:30-8:15 SAT. 2:00-6:30-8:15

Man of Iron Tower of Screaming Virgins Around The World with Fanny Hill
THURS. FRI-SAT. TOWER DRIVE IN SHOW AT 8:45

SABADO, ABRIL 5 VOTE POR CLIFFORD R. BUD SNYDER para Terser Lugar para la Tabla de Escuela de Hereford, Tejas Pagado por Bud Snyder, Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bud Snyder

Hot Weather is on the way! Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition.... if not call a professional 364-4714 Robert (Bob) Rhoton R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE Coleman

THRIFTWAY



A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

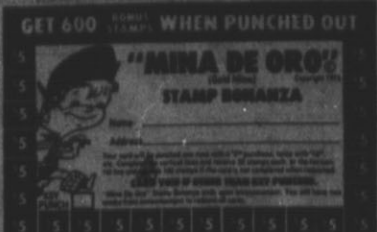
- Chuck Roast BLADE CUT **68¢**
- Chuck Roast SEVEN BONE **88¢**
- Rib Steak **99¢**
- Family Steak **89¢**
- Pork Roast **89¢**
- T-Bone Steak **\$1.49**
- Club Steak **\$1.29**
- Pork Chops **99¢**
- Hot Links **69¢**
- Sausage **89¢**
- Franks **69¢**
- Bologna **59¢**



SLICED SLAB **BACON** **\$1.09**

PURE GROUND **BEEF** **58¢**

(GOLD MINE) STAMP BONANZA



MINA DE ORO IS HERE NOW!

One Punch With Each \$5 Purchase, When Completed, Claim Your 600 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

No Limit To The Number Of Bonus Cards Redeemed.

Get Your Card Today EVERYONE IS A WINNER!

EACH STORE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING PRIZES

- 1st. 10,000 Stamps
- 2nd. 5,000 Stamps
- 3rd. 3,000 Stamps
- 4th. 2,000 Stamps
- 5th. thru 9th. 1,000 Stamp

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN **Beans 3** 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

RANCH STYLE **Beans 2** 23 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO **Soup 6** **\$1**

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" MEDIUM **EGGS** **55¢**

DOZ.

- Vanilla **69¢**
- Trash Bags **99¢**
- Bleach **59¢**
- Cat Food **69¢**
- Renuzit **59¢**
- Drinks **\$1.00**
- Chips **69¢**
- Tuna **55¢**
- Chip-A-Roos **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY ITEMS

- Parkay **OLEO** **79¢**
- Margarine **69¢**
- Orange Juice **59¢**
- Cream Pies **55¢**
- Casseroles **89¢**
- Broccoli **\$1.00**

ALL PURPOSE **GLADIOLA FLOUR** **79¢**

5 LB. BAG

Visit Grandma's Delicatessen Any Time You Want A Good Deal On A Good, Home Cooked Lunch. While You're There, Be Sure To See Our Fresh Baked Pies.

LIQUID DETERGENT **JOY** **\$1.09**

32-OZ.

FROZEN MEAT BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY **MORTON POT PIES** **\$1.15**

8 OZ. CTNS.

REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE **MAXWELL HOUSE** **\$1.99**

2 LB. CAN

OTHER GROCERY ITEM SPECIALS

SPRAY 'N WASH **\$1.09**

TEXIZE 16-OZ. CAN

BUNS **8.39¢**

TENDERCRUST CLUSTER PACK

MANWICH HUNT'S SANDWICH SAUCE **49¢**

15 1/2-OZ. CAN

NILLA WAFERS **79¢**

NABISCO 12-OZ. BOX

THRIFTWAY FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES** **\$1.05**

5 LBS.

JUMBO CALIFORNIA **Tangerines** **25¢**

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **Apples** **29¢**

FLORIDA **Corn** **2 FOR 29¢**

CALIFORNIA **Turnips** **19¢**

RED **Radishes** **10¢**

Borden's All Flavors **ICE CREAM** **\$1.09**

12 Varieties 1/2 Gallon

COOKIES **3 FOR \$1.00**

Laundry Detergent **DASH** **\$6.49**

20 LB. Box

Laundry Detergent **TIDE** **\$1.09**

Giant Size

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **Coffee** **\$1.99**

10 OZ. JAR

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50

INSTANT **Sanka Coffee** **\$1.99**

8 OZ. JAR

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 5, 1975.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THRIFTWAY

426 N. MAIN HEREFORD

BRITANNICA JUNIOR **\$2.99**

THIS WEEK VOLUME NO. 10 EA. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

40 THRIFTWAY 40

V

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E

**Trustee Election
This Saturday,
April 5th,
Community Center**

**Exercise your right
and privilege.
Casting your ballot
is important!**

Courtesy of Hereford Brand

Weekly Television Magazine

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday April 3, 1975

Tel-Aire



Dick Van Dyke and daughter Stacy.

SEE THE BEST OF '75

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

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

364-3912

Thursday Preview

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On The Cover

Dick Van Dyke struts, swaggers, jumps and bumps through a rollicking rendition of "Walking Happy" as he musically mimics the movements of a host of familiar figures in the rousing five-minute opening number of "The Confessions of Dick Van Dyke," the stand-out comedian's first ABC Television Network special, airing Thursday, April 3 (7:30-8:30 p.m.).

Brooklyn and Hollywood favorite Mitchell Lee guest stars and Dick's 20-year-old daughter, Stacy, makes her television debut.

Van Dyke's "confessions" deal with personal fears, which are illustrated in comedy sketches. They include a nervous interview session with a doctor, a conversation with a trouble-seeking repairman, a vain attempt at being a pal to his son, and the problem of being comfortable with girls. One highlight is the sequence entitled "The Cocktail."

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Monday Preview

7:00...CBS...GUNSMOKE... The Iron Men... Cameron Mitchell guest stars as Chauncy Demon...

9:00...CBS...MEDICAL CENTER... Rippy guests as nine-year-old orphan who is about to be adopted into a loving home...

MONDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Channel Cable, 4 KARB, 7 KVI, 10 KEDA, 11 KTVI, 13 KERA, 39 KATX, 2 IND, 3 IND, 6 IND, 7 IND, 8 IND, 9 IND, 10 IND, 11 IND, 12 IND.

Terrorists hold basketball team hostage

Lt. Hondo Harrelson and his team move into a sports arena to save the lives of members of a professional basketball team being held for a two-million-dollar ransom...



HORRIFIED Shelley Winters as Helen Hill, head of a children's talent academy, is haunted by terrifying memories from her past...

10:30...ABC...WIDE WORLD MYSTERY...SIGN IT DEATH... Starring Frances Annis and Patrick Allen...

12:00...NBC...TOMORROW... Dorothy Fuldheim, a radio-TV broadcaster still active though in her 80's...

"Sandburg's Lincoln"

Hal Holbrook stars as lawyer Abraham Lincoln in the "Prairie Lawyer" special in the "Sandburg's Lincoln" series...

"Fear on Trial"

George C. Scott, one of the most brilliant actors in the American theater, will star as attorney Louis Nizer in "Fear on Trial"...

"Caribe"

Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters investigate the gunning down by two hoods of retired syndicate leader Sam Montana in his fortified Miami home...

7:00...CBS...THE FRIDAY COMEDY... "The Peculiar Art" starring Lou Gossett, Steve Landis, and Mimi Shimizu...

7:00...NBC...SANFORD AND SON... "Once a Thief..." Lament invites his friend, an ex-convict, to stay at the Sanford home...

8:00...CBS...THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE...THE OTHER... Starring Uta Hagen. The suspense story of a boy's composition to prey upon his own family...

8:30...ABC...THE ODD COUPLE... "The Subway Show..." Felix gets only negative reaction as he sets out to improve Oscar's contention that New York is the most beautiful city in the world...

9:00...NBC...POLICE WOMAN... Sgt. Crowley work to trap a rapist after two hospital patients' wives are slain...

9:00...ABC...GET CHRISTIE LOVE!... Christie pulls out all stops to find and protect her new next door neighbor...

10:30...ABC...WIDE WORLD MYSTERY...THE TWO DEATHS OF SEAN DOOLITTLE... Stars George Grizzard. The CBS TV FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE... "FRAMTRES COLETT"...

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY. Strongbarn Corg. Iron. \$22.95. PHONE 364-002 HIGHWAY 36 SOUTH.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Channel Cable, 4 KARB, 7 KVI, 10 KEDA, 11 KTVI, 13 KERA, 39 KATX, 2 IND, 3 IND, 6 IND, 7 IND, 8 IND, 9 IND, 10 IND, 11 IND, 12 IND.

BLUM SERVICE & EQUIPMENT. Livestock Mixing and Feeding Systems, Soil Fertility and Irrigation Systems, Fertilizer Blenders, Manure Spreaders, Electronic Scales. N. Highway 385, 364-6871.

BUY IN CONFIDENCE WITH CONFIDENCE. Hereford's House of Diamonds. Downtown American Gem Society. Cowan Jewelers.

"Baseball World of Joe Garagiola"

For baseball players and fans who squirmed through the winter waiting for "next year," springtime will come again Sunday, April 6 (8:00-9:00 p.m.)...



Caffish Hunter, player for the New York Yankees.

C & W CARPET. Has Moved To 310 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3448. Free Estimates.

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY. Photo Offset Printing. 144 W. 4th 364-0430.

KESTERS JEWELERS. \$10,000. Dick Clark is the host of "The \$10,000 Pyramid," the popular game show in which celebrities and contestants team up to test their word association power.

'Directions'

The ABC News religious-cultural series, "Directions," will mark the 20th anniversary of the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto...

SATURDAY

Table with columns for time slots (7-12) and program details including channel, title, and description.

'Barney Miller'—New Cop In Town

"The Writers" finally have some competition this winter on Thursday nights. "Barney Miller," ABC's new cop comedy of precinct life...

Old '54 fans may not be overly impressed by the domestic side of Captain Barney Miller, wife Elizabeth and two kids...

Saturday Preview

11:30...NBC...60 "Frontier sailing," commonly called "Frontier sailing," now a widely popular winter sport...

Sunday Preview

9:30...CBS...MARRSHAL, ERROW'S ILLUSTRATED SHOOTING AND PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL...

'ABC's Championship Auto Racing'

The Trenton '200' Indianapolis-Car Race, from New Jersey's Trenton Speedway, will be televised live and exclusively Sunday, April 6 (1:00-3:30 p.m.)...

SUNDAY

Table with columns for time slots (7-12) and program details including channel, title, and description.

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