

Washington News Letter From Your Congressman Walter Rogers

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT.

M. J. RES. 117
The big question in Washington today is the possible fate of House Joint Resolution 117, the so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine" or "Middle East Policy". Soon after this proposal was announced in President Eisenhower's first message to the Congress, a campaign got underway to sell it to the American people. The two major items in the proposal were the vesting of power in the President to spend money in that area. They quickly brought forth opposition from a number of people in our country. These were generally divided into three groups.

One group was against the granting of any of the powers requested by the President on the theory that the right to declare war should remain in the Congress. That the granting of power to the President to use armed forces in foreign areas was in effect granting to the President the right to wage war, declared or undeclared. Another argument by this group was that the United Nations had been formed to provide a police force to handle matters of armed conflict such as the Middle East situation. Another argument was to the effect that American tax dollars that had been poured into the bottomless pit of foreign aid had not produced the results that had originally been anticipated, and that the further lavish expenditures of such funds would constitute additional waste without effective results.

The second group vigorously opposed the use of armed forces on the United States, but did subscribe to the use of American tax money for both military and economic aid in the troublesome areas of the Middle East. Their reasoning was to the effect that since we were a member of the United Nations, the entire matter of policing the area should be left to the UN, but that money would be needed by these countries in order to meet their economic needs, and that the providing of ample sums for this purpose would lessen the danger of shedding American blood in those areas.

The third group followed the school of thought that the power

to send American armed forces into these areas should be vested in the President, because it was the only way that moves of dictatorship could be countered by this country. In other words, if a dictatorial country decided to move armed forces into an area, that decision could be issued at the same time; that if the President had to wait until Congress acted before such an order could be given, we would be at a serious disadvantage. This group felt that all sums expending in dealing with the Middle East problem should be devoted to military matters and none to economic aid grants. They argued that the military operation would be much more effective in settling the matter and that the granting of economic aid could well create a situation that would make the military operation more difficult.

Of course, there were other divisions of thought but the three groups above named seem to constitute the nucleus of the opposition, and it appeared that a unification of these three groups would result in formidable opposition to the plan. However, the sales campaign that was commenced shortly after the White House pronouncement was most effective and is gaining momentum. The result is that a substantial amount of opposition in all three groups was measurably reduced. Much of the opposition was converted to support of the overall plan, but on the condition that the power to send American boys into the Middle East should be separated from the power to spend American money in that area; that both powers be granted to the President as he requested, but that they be granted in two separate authorizations so that each could be weighed separately by the Congress and subjected to such limitations as the Congress might want to place on either or both of them. It will be approved by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and by the House of Representatives in almost the same terms as requested by the President. There is still some doubt as to the form it will take when it is approved by the Senate. But the present trend, as indicated by the high powered sales campaign, indicate that any change made by

the Senate will be minor. They drop by the office. A. E. Herrmann, President of TIPRO, and John O'Brien, President of PP & ROA, both of Amarillo, were in town for a meeting concerning oil matters. Also from Amarillo we welcomed Frank Pharris, who was transacting business with the Department of Agriculture.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas.

The punch line that is being used with telling effect in this campaign is that "the adoption of the Presidential proposal is necessary in order to stop communism". If this could be established, the vote for the proposal in both Houses would be unanimous. In fact, there would be no need for a vote. The proposal would be adopted by unanimous consent. However, the thinking of many members of Congress is that the adoption of this proposal is an abdication of power by the Congress of the United States and poses a serious constitutional question in a strict interpretation of the Constitution.

Good Records Can Save Dollars At Tax Paying Time

College Station.—It is usually the small-expense items, especially those paid for in cash, which are overlooked at income tax reporting time, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. In his work, Parker says he has observed that farmers could save additional tax dollars by learning which of these items are tax deductible and by keeping accurate records of all expenses and receipts regardless of their size.

Parker has further observed that farmers have little trouble keeping records of major transactions for most are paid by check and the cancelled check then becomes a part of the record. Don't overlook the small item, he advises, for they can amount to a lot of money over a year. They may include such items as interest payments, membership dues in farm organizations, subscriptions to farm magazines or small fees for services required in connection with the farm business, overnight business trips and losses on household goods and equipment used by hired help.

The specialist suggests that all cancelled checks, receipts and re-

ceipts be kept for at least five years and that checks be used whenever possible. Extra check fees are well-worth the protection provided by the cancelled check. Depreciation records should be kept on equipment, improvements and installations and machinery as well as on all purchased breeding animals. These items lose some of their value each year and the loss is deductible for income tax purposes only at the end of the year in which the depreciation occurs.

And finally, Parker suggests a visit with a good farm-income tax consultant. Here advice and suggestions can be secured on all the items which should be included in the farm record system and also a listing of the small items which are deductible and most often overlooked.

Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab in Operation

College Station.—After a year of trial operation, the Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station is now operating on a permanent basis. Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in announcing the new status for the lab, said it offers a new service to the people of Texas.

Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, is in charge of the laboratory but will receive assistance from members of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology and others of the A & M College System.

During the trial year, Gibson said 1,205 plant disease specimens were handled by the lab. Most specimens were submitted by the State's county agents. Primarily function of the lab, explained Director Gibson, is to lend assistance to county extension agents in their local programs which involve plants, either in the field, in the garden or about the home.

Here are suggestions from Dr. Smith on how this free service may be utilized by Texans. First, he says, the local county extension agent should be contacted concerning the plant disease problem. If the desired assistance is not available locally, the agent may send or suggest that a specimen be sent to the laboratory. Before collecting, packaging and shipping plant disease specimens, secure a copy of D-418 from

the local extension agent and follow the suggestions listed. This form will be returned to the local agent along with disease control recommendations for delivery to the interested person.

Ordinarily, Smith says at least seven days are required to process a plant disease specimen and get the results of the laboratory tests back to the county agent. The time lapse may be longer depending upon the type of disease, the number of specimens being sent to the lab and information available regarding the disease. The heaviest receipts at the lab last year came during the months of April, May and June and reports on specimens were displayed as much as four to five weeks.

Plentiful Foods List For February

College Station.—The feature spot on USDA's plentiful foods list for February for the southern western area goes to eggs. Supplies of this highly nutritive food are heavy and prices attractive. Consumers are urged to take advantage of the situation.

Beef, lamb, broilers and fryers, and ocean perch and haddock fillet are also listed by the USDA as plentiful supply.

Other foods expected to plentiful during February include rice, milk and other dairy products, potatoes, canned sweet corn, canned purple plums and dried prunes.

A monthly survey made by the southwest food distribution division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, forms the basis for determining the plentiful food list for the southwestern area.

Control Cotton Seeding Disease For Better Yields

College Station.—Seeding disease has cost Texas growers an estimated 426,000 bales of cotton a report from the Cotton Disease Council during the past five years says Council.

Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, offers suggestions for halting these losses. Plant, he says, when the soil temperature, at about 7 a. m., is 68 to 70 degrees F. at a depth of 3 to 6 inches over a 3-day period. Treating the planting seed is good insurance especially against seed borne diseases but once the plant is growing, the protective period is over, says Smith.

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Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

No. 10 3tc

Here comes stinky!

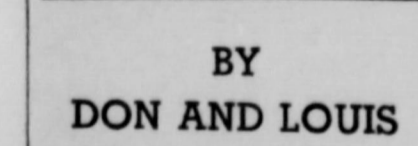
Come on chicks, let's run for the range. We won't be able to breathe in this place for awhile. I just saw the bees mixing some more of his disinfectant. He thinks the stronger the odor, the better it kills germs. Why doesn't he see wise up? That strong smelling, irritating stuff is old fashioned. If he's smart he'd know he could do a better job without the disagreeable past. Germox is made by—

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The presence of seeding disease should not be considered a failure of seed treatment because the disease may be either seed or soilborne. Seed treatment has greatly reduced cotton replanting, and made possible earlier planting. Fungicides for use in the furrow at planting time may be recommended in the near future and should lengthen the protective period of the treatment, says Smith.

Plant food nutrients have some effect on the development of seedling blight diseases and Smith says a proper balance between the main nutrients seems to be important. He suggests planting only mechanically or acid-delinted certified seed on well pulverized, raised seed beds. Plant only deep enough to obtain good germination for the desired stand, he adds.

The use of a rotary hoe will help dry out soil around small seedlings and help provide growing conditions for disease resistance. Years of research have shown, says Smith, that planting rates in excess of 25 to 30 pounds of seed an acre increases the chances for seeding diseases. Finally the specialist points out

LOST—Black leather billfold. Ronald Goodwin 417 W. 5th. Spearman. No. 11 1-t-c

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FOR SALE—two bed room home on 2 lots. \$5000. Phone 5311 or 5261. Spearman. No. 11 rtn

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that research has indicated that soil fungi cause cotton seedling disease and most are present in all Texas soils. Any one or more of the fungi in various combinations can be responsible for seedling diseases. Cold, wet northern provide ideal conditions for fungi attacks on the cotton seedling.

Seeding disease has cost Texas growers an estimated 426,000 bales of cotton during the past five seasons says a report from the Cotton Disease Council. Local county agents can supply information on the best known practices for halting these losses.

LUBBOCK, Feb. — Dr. W. L. Stangel, Texas Tech agriculture dean, has accepted an invitation to judge beef cattle at Cuba's National Livestock Exposition Feb. 23-26 in Havana.

FOR SALE—LATE Model Servel refrigerator. Six foot. Gas or butane. Very reasonable. perfect shape. Stoves and parts. Stewart's Appliance. Repair and Plumbing Service. R. C. Stewart 15 Hazelwood Phone Olive, 3271. No. 10, 2-t-p

FOR SALE — A good electric guitar. Included is small amplifier, case, and picks. Phone OL 93421 or see Verlin Behne. No. 10 3-tp

FOR RENT — For men only One room light housekeeping quarters. 122 S. Endicott St. No. 3 8tp

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Engineers call it "trace knock," and only the trained ear can hear it.

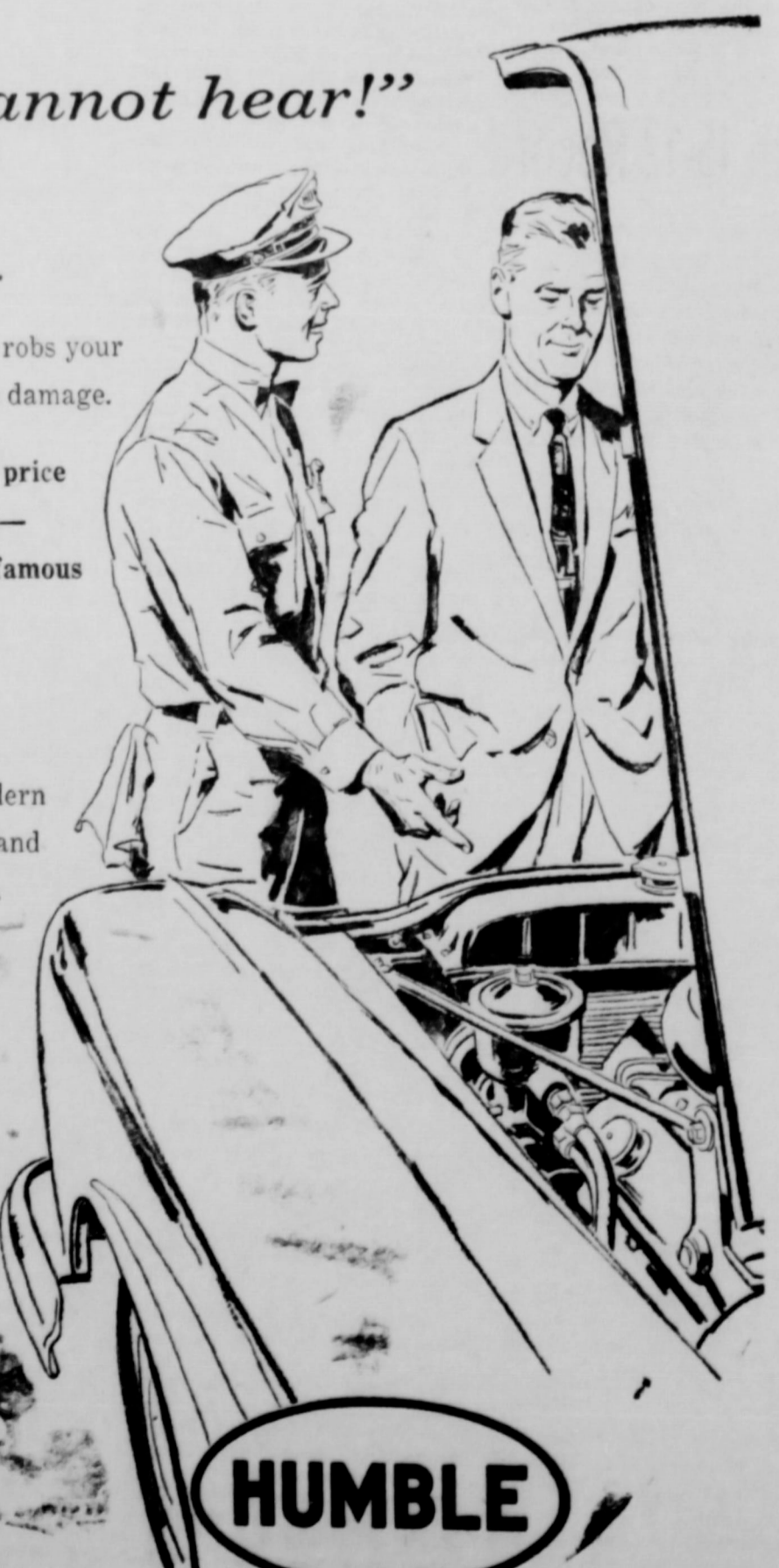
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PRESS ASSOCIATION 1957

The Spearman Reporter Hansford Headlight, Published Thursday of each week, at Spearman, Texas. MILLER, Editor and Publisher. Class matter Nov. 21, 1919 at the Post Office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the contents of any individual, firm or corporation that appears in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be referred to the attention of the management.

Printing the last month or so for these oil field people, than we ever would do if we hadn't of struck oil and gas in the county.

By the way, I am needing a JXC Hercules motor for my water system in the valley. If you have one of these (they are the 6 cylinder Hercules, that came on 20 foot combine) please let me know. I looked at 8 motors last week-end, but they were all 4 cylinders.

Have never seen wheat grow like it is trying to grow now. All we need is 15 or 20 inches of rain to straighten this country out.

Roy Wilmetts says "if it don't rain pretty soon he is going to have to leave," but, he says he will leave like a 1st class Oakie. Roy allows that there are two classes of Oakies. The lower class leaves with just one mattress tied to the top of their car, whereas the upper class Oakie has two mattresses tied to the top of their car.

Man Kenneth working for the (am managing) ranch to admit that I do times. Lonsley a calf and in one blow, a steer cowboys in a chute.

Printing is some. This oil field hat is keeping the newspaper. Field ticket business 3 to 6 or must all be and, and on this done more job

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Man—OH—Man, but the good earth is dry. Billy and I have been watering out at the poor farm, and the ground is so dry it is hard down about a foot from the surface. Believe that is too dry to absorb water—just seems to skim over the surface and you have to let it accumulate in the borders to get it to soak down.

Seems like this month is full of disappointments—Have been extra nice to Eddie Faye cause the oil company has been drilling a well on her property down state. Had visions of getting a lot of money to fish and hunt with—and every report indicated the oil was a coming in—but just when they had oil a flowing they mixed it up with salt water, and they have abandoned the well—OH well EASY come easy go—anyway I don't have to be quite so polite and nice to Eddie Faye.

Had intended to write last week about the "Open House" of the Macias Construction Co. They had quite a number of visitors to view the new home, and it IS a dandy. Funny thing was that the house was sold in between the time the company planned their "open House" and the Sunday they held the event. Seems an oil man wanted just that kind of a home and he bought the house and moved in his furniture Saturday night before the program Sunday afternoon. See the company have another house underway this week. Wish they could start building all 16 houses left in the original planned section of Spearman. However, we understand they will only keep a house or so ahead of sales—in other words, if you want a home in this new section of Spearman, don't wait until they build it—make your arrangements in advance, and you can at least select colors and flooring and ect.

College Station.—Redbine 58, a new early maturing grain sorghum variety, has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Midwest Research Institute and Corn Products Refining Company. It blooms in 58 days at Lubbock and is 3 to 4 days earlier than Martin and about 2 weeks earlier than Redbine 66. It usually performs better and is a surer crop under dryland planting in areas of low rainfall on in dry years. It is adapted to higher altitudes and latitudes where early maturity is important.

The bright reddish-yellow grain of the new variety is hard like Martin, germinates well, does not weather badly in the field and threshes well. It is highly superior to Combine 7078 in these respects and is a more attractive grain than its Martin parent. Head bearing stems of the variety are long and the heads dry early as the grain matures. In tests, Redbine 58 has produced as much or more grain per acre as other early maturing varieties and coupled with its good combining characteristics, makes it a desirable variety.

Adequate supplies of planting seed for farm use should be available for 1957 plantings since seed were released last spring to certified seed growers.

When turned loose to feed at will, a horse will eat himself to death, while a mule will eat only his fill.

Birmingham is England's second largest city.

4-H Leadership Tommy Lenoir Word Sherrill

Because of their remarkable demonstration of leadership, a Texas boy and girl received the 1956 State 4-H Leadership award. These young people have developed the fine characteristics necessary to successful leadership in their 4-H Club as well as in their community.

Word Sherrill, 17, of Uvalde, a 4-H'er for seven years, and Tommy Lou Lenoir, 15, of Breckenridge, a 4-H'er for nine years, were chosen by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College for this outstanding honor. Word, president of his Club, and co-chairman of several groups, presided at the annual gold star banquet, served as junior leader and will serve on the state Roundup committee in June, 1957.

Tommy Lou is junior leader of her 4-H Club. Her highest honor was to attend the Texas junior leadership training laboratory where she took part in many activities.

In recognition of their leadership, Edward Foss Wilson, a director of Wilson and Co., presented each with a handsome 19-jewel wrist watch appropriately inscribed.

State Honors for 4-H Citizens Linda Terry, 16, of Roby, and David Kuperman, 15, of Breckenridge, were named the 1956 Texas winners in the 4-H Citizenship program. Each was presented with a certificate of honor recognizing their good citizenship. The award is made in honor of Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago, veteran backer of 4-H youth.

Linda, a seven year 4-H'er, believes that an interest in politics will make her a better informed voter, and that the character 4-H builds is a way of life that makes good citizens. David, a Club member for four years, appeared on radio in behalf of the March of Dimes polio fund. As a community safety measure, he staged a one-man clean up campaign around his farm home.

Throughout their 4-H careers, these citizens of tomorrow encouraged younger members to think and act like good citizens today.

The 4-H Citizenship program is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture cooperating.

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Wesco DRAPERIES Choose from the new and smart in fine drapery fabrics...decorator-approved textures, colors and designs. They'll be custom made into draperies to dramatize your home...expert workmanship to be proud of. PANHANDLE FURNITURE MART Phone OLive SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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We are receiving shipments of Urea 45% Nitrogen fertilizer, which can be sown with a wheat drill. Also Super-Phosphate and ammonium Sulphate, and prices will be in line with the low oil prices mentioned above.

Don't forget DeKalb's hybrid seed will soon be delivered. Let us know if you need DeKalb's hybrid milo, DeKalb seed corn, or DeKalb Chicks.

Remember that our Turbine oil will drip steadily throughout the cold night, and will not gum up. LPG oil will not thicken up in the crankcase and clog the lubricating system. Ask us about Ca-Sol, the miracle oil that keeps motors running smoothly, and saves wear on rings and valves.

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Armours Wisconsin Cheddar

Cheese

Lb. **53¢**

FREE
Table Lamps
T. V. Trays
Footballs
& etc.

Your Treasure Chest Key has been Mailed to you - Bring the Magic key in see if it fits the lock to the Treasure chest. 50 VALUABLE PRIZES



FOLGER'S COFFEE

Lb. 99¢

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP

Served All Day Saturday
WITH TENDERCRUST DONUTS

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane Powdered or Brown



NOW!
FEEL
REALLY
CLEAN

Zest
deodorant beauty bar

BATH SIZE 2 for 39¢
REG. SIZE 2 for 29¢



GARDEN CLUB - 20 OZ. TUMBLER - STAWBERRY
PRESERVES 39¢

SHEDDS 24 OZ. "SHORT QUART"
PEANUT BUTTER 59¢

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER - 15 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 2 for 49¢

BEST MAID SUART DECANTER
WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢

Lb box 4 for **49¢**

KING SIZE **TIDE \$1.19**

GIANT SIZE **CHEER 69¢**

REGULAR BAR BARS **IVORY SOAP 2 for 19¢**

COLORADO PAPER ROLL **SCOT TOWELS 19¢**

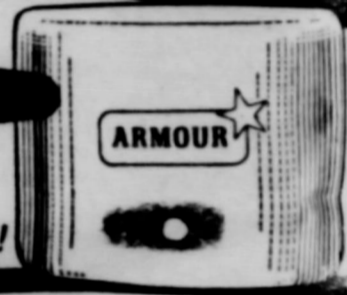
SOFLIN BATHROOM ROLL
Tissue 4 Roll pac 33¢



ONCE AGAIN IT IS TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. THIS IS OUR BIRTHDAY IN SPEARMAN AND WE PROMISE THE YEARS EVENT WILL BE THE BIGGEST EVER. MANY, TREI... RDING FOR... GRO... KINDS. T.

BIG CHEESE - weight guessing Contest

Come in and see the **BIG CHEESE**
IF YOU GUESS WITHIN 1 OZ. piece you cut—YOU WIN IT FREE!



See The Biggest Cheese In Spearman

Frozen Foods

CAPE ANN
FISH STICKS 29¢

LIBBYS 12 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 29¢

LIBBYS CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 19¢

SWIFTS PATTIES
HAMBURGER 49¢

SWIFTS BUTTERED
BEEF STEAKS 39¢

CLOVERLEAF OR PARKERHOUSE
ROLLS 39¢

Farm-Fresh Produce

MEADIUM LARGE GOLDEN
CARROTS 2 pkg 19¢

LARGE CENTRAL AMERICA
Bananas 2 lb. 25¢

COLORADO YELLOW DANVERS
ONIONS 2 lbs. 15¢

COLORADO - RED - McCLURES
Colo - Red - McClures 25 lb. bag 69¢

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CELEBRATION

MANY, TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES. AND LOTS OF FUN
FOR EVERYONE.
COME AND HELP CELEBRATE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



- TALL CAN PEARS 4 For 99¢
- TALL CAN PEAS 6 For 99¢
- TALL CAN SPINACH 8 For 99¢
- 1. OZ. CATSUP 5 For 99¢



Anniversary Offer
While They Last

\$39.95 Value For \$6.99



Tall Can - Solid Pac.
TOMATOES 6 FOR 99c



TALL CAN
TOMATO JUICE 10 For 99¢



BUFFET SIZE
Tomato Sauce Or Paste 4 For 39¢

- CHUNK STYLE A FISH 4 For 99¢
- 1/2 PPKED BEEF 29¢
- MAIN TALL CAN 3 For 89¢
- WITH BEANS TALL CAN 4 For 99¢
- ALL CAN SALES 6 For 99¢
- KRISPY CKERS Lb. 26¢
- IN FANCY ASSORTMENT - LB. 39¢
- 29 COOKIES 25c SIZE 2 pkg. 25¢
- 29 CKERS 33¢
- 19 CH STIX 25¢
- Apple Sauce Layer 59c Size 49¢
- KE 49¢

NO. 2 1/2 Can
Hunt's Peaches 4 for 99c

29 FREE Basket Of GROCERIES: REGISTER EACH DAY - THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Drawing Saturday 6 p. m. You need not be Present To Win.

5 1/2 SIZE ALKA SELTZER 39¢ Heinz Tall Can Tomato
SOUP 10 for 99c



Check your Loaves of TENDERCRUST very closely for Valuable Prize.
2 for 39c

- KOUNTY KIST VAC-PAC. WHOLE KERNAL GOLDEN CORN 8 For 99¢
- SHURFINE BLUELAKE - 303 CUT GREEN BEANS 5 For 99¢
- FOOD KING - WHOLE & CUT - SYRUP PAC - 303 CAN YAMS 8 For 99¢
- WELCH 24 OZ. GRAPE JUICE 39¢
- SHURFINE RSP - 303 CAN CHERRIES 4 For 99¢
- HEINZ 16 OZ. CAN CAMPSIDE BEANS 3 For 33¢

2 for 69c
One Pint FREE with each purchase of 2 pints

Dairy Foods

- BURDENS - QUART BUTTER MILK 22¢
- PLAIN - 6 OZ. SOUR CREAM 29¢
- KRAFTS FANCY CHEESE PARTY SNACKS 19¢
- PILLSBURY ROLL: CINNIAMON 22¢
- FAIRMOUNT FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 43¢

Lady Borden ICE CREAM
Pint Carton

- HERSHEYS LB. CAN CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19¢
- HERSHEYS 8 OZ. CAN INSTANT COCOA MIX 23¢

PUFFIN POP OPEN CAN BISCUITS 3 For 29¢
Armour Star - 3 Lb. Can

LARD 69c

BI - LO FRESH SHELLED PECANS lb. 79¢

VACARONI - SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. BOX SKINNERS 2 For 19¢

PET TALL CAN
3 For 39¢

Pet Instant - 12 Quart Size
MILK 12 Qt. SIZE 69c

SCHILLINGS 1 1/2 OZ.
BLACK PEPPER 10c

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE
SPEARMAN TEXAS

We Need Greater Churches And Greater Faith

to give us POWER for LIVING and to COMBAT ATHEISTIC "ISMS"



DEEP YEARNING

... for God, or is it hero-worship, or is it a desire to be shown the way... is it a dream? Well, heroes are God's occasion for awakening in His children a yearning to be one. Dreams are the doorsteps up which one must climb to reach this higher elevation. *Be it hero-worship or a longing for God, it is his dream and a child is at his best when he dreams.* His dreams are his prayers. God and your son, together, can do great things. But they can do better if a father joins God and his son in the dream-prayer. Here a father meets, face-to-face, one of the finer experiences of life... his own son in fervent prayer. Scenes like this cause a father to be interested in things that have to do with life rather than just a living. *A prayer life is the result of church teaching and good raising...* has your child learned to pray??? To be good and kind and patient are fine but add church attendance to the list and you'll have the ingredients which go into every good man.



The CHURCH in you

MAY THIS PAGE BE A BLESSING TO MANY IS THE SINCERE WISH OF HANSFORD COUNTY MINISTERS
This religious service is paid for by the public spirited firms 100% interested in the spiritual life of Hansford County. They urge regular church attendance and support.

Morse Supply Co.
Willard McCloy

North Plains Electric Coop
Earl Waide, Manager

Consumers Sales Co.
Of Spearman

R. L. Kleeberger, M.D.
of Spearman

Cates Super Market
J. C. Slim, Lucian, Pat

Deana May's Beauty Shop
Deana May Douglas

Spearman Drug Co.
Bruce Sheets

Super Service Station
Gene Cline & W. E. Sparks

Tom Mott Oliver
Machine Shop

Equity Exchange
E. J. Copeland

R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
Lee, Ray Lee, Wilson McClellan & Jimmie Hicks

Spearman Steak House
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman

Panhandle Furniture Mart
Bud King

Orange Disc Service
Alton and Wayne Ellsworth

White House Lumber Co.
Ed Hutton

Stanley Garnett Implement Co.
Continental Irrigation Engines

Hansford Implement Company
Gena Cudd

Boxwell Brothers
Mrs. C. E. Blackburn

Gruver Motor Company
Ted McClellan

White Auto Store
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Baggerly

Universal Oil Co.
Gruver - Grover Taylor, Mgr.

Wardrobe Cleaners
Oscar Donnell

First State Bank
Clay Gibner

Jameson Chevrolet Company
Of Spearman

Baylor Studied
WACO—(S) wives can be quality eggs ins and lab by the Legi J. Walter Ha the Texas F "Also," H egg produc be protecte petition by h from other s egg legislatu The bill handling an this state b ards of size viding for regulations. Hammond selling from would be ex as long as grade for t He declar would benef sales and ins their r of quality e encourage duce qualit such a law finite chan rejects," el the fresh, said. "Texas v cent of the state, is t nation whi egg gradir Hammond the state ing groun eggs from Senator and Repr warts. Br proposed Bill 32 a the Legal All per egg ratin their Sen at once. **USDA Servic** College creasing minute n

FIRST BAPTIST
Bro. Bill B...
Sunday School
Preaching Service
Training Union
Preaching Service
Wednesday Prayer Service

UNION CHURCH
Rev. Calvin S...
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Bible Classes, Sunday
Evening Worship
Wednesday Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. N. V...
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Youth Meetings
Evening Worship
Wednesday: Choir Practice

MORSE METHODIST
Rev. A. N...
Sunday School
Morning Services
M. Y. F.
Evening Worship

ASSEMBLY OF G
Rev. M. C...
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Mid Week Services, Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN
J. W. Daunty.
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
1st Weds. Monthly Fellowship

FIRST METHODIST
Bro. J. Wag...
Church School
Morning Worship
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Evening Worship
Womens Society of Christian Ser...
Mid Week Services, Wed...
Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF C
David E. P...
Bible Class
Communion
Preaching
Worship
Monday: Mens Training Class
Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday, Midweek Bible Class

MORSE BAPTIST
Rev. Geo...
Sunday School
Worship
Training Union
Worship
Mid Week Service Wednesday

GRUVER METHODIST
Rev. R...
Sunday School
Morning Services
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Evening Services
Wednesday Prayer Service
Wednesday Choir Practice
Thursday W. S. C. S.
Wesley Circle, Thursday

SACRED HEART CATH
Father M. J...
Sundays
Weekdays (Mon. Tues. Fri. Sa...
First Friday of Month
Holy Days of Obligation

FIRST BAPTIST
Bro. O. L...
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
Wednesday Mid-Week Services
Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

OSLO LUTHERAN
J. P. B...
Sunday Worship
Ladies Aid every last Thursday
Luther League on Sunday

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Baylor Testing

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Egg Law Studied

WACO—(Sp) — Texas house-
ives can be assured of buying
quality eggs if a proposed grad-
ing and labeling law is passed
by the Legislature, according to
J. Walter Hammond, president of
the Texas Farm Bureau.

Hammond said, "the
egg producers of the state would
be protected from unfair com-
petition by low-grade, culled eggs
from other states if the pending
egg legislation is enacted.
The bill would regulate the
handling and sales of eggs in
this state by establishing stand-
ards of size and quality and pro-
viding for grading and labeling
regulations.

Hammond said that producers
selling from their own flocks
would be exempt from regulations
as long as they did not claim a
grade for their eggs.
He declared the proposed law
would benefit the jobbers, whole-
salers and retailers by establish-
ing their reputation as handling
quality eggs. He said it would
encourage flock-owners to pro-
duce quality eggs. In addition,
such a law would establish a de-
finitive channel for "cracks and
rejects," eliminating them from
the fresh, edible egg market, he
said.

"Texas which imports 40 per-
cent of the eggs consumed in the
state, is the only state in the
nation which does not have an
egg grading and labeling law,"
Hammond said. "Consequently,
the state has become the dump-
ing ground for low-grade, culled
eggs from other states."

Senator A. J. Rogers, Childress
and Representative Walter Sch-
wartz, Brenham, introduced the
proposed egg legislation (Senate
Bill 32 and House Bill 173) in
the Legislature.
All persons interested in an
egg rating law, should contact
their Senator and Representative
at once.

USDA's Market News Service Widely Used
College Station.—The ever-in-
creasing importance of up-to-the-
minute market news information,

not only to agricultural producers
but to the general public as
well, is demonstrated by the wide
use that is made of the informa-
tion provided by USDA's Agri-
cultural Marketing Service.

More Texas radio and tele-
vision stations than ever before
regularly broadcast or telecast
market news on far commodities.
This fact was established by a
recent survey of 3,412 U. S. S.
Radio and TV stations. Out of
the 141 radio and 21 TV sta-
tions replying in Texas, 118 radio
and 14 TV stations have regular
market broadcasts or telecasts.

Livestock, meat and wool re-
ports are listed as the most
popular market news in Texas.
The survey showed that 109 of
the 118 reporting radio stations
and 13 of the 14 TV stations
carrying market news had a
livestock report.

Also, 80 Texas radio stations
carry dairy and poultry market
news, 62 cotton reports, 61 grain
and feed coverage while 53 offer
fruit and vegetable market news.
In addition to livestock tele-
casts, 10 Texas TV stations carry
dairy and poultry market news,
9 give cotton reports, 6 give
coverage on grain and other feeds
and 6 carry market news on
fruits and vegetables.

Feed Grain Prices

College Station. — Feed grain
prices generally are expected to
average slightly higher than last
year for this winter and continue
into spring, says Extension Eco-
nomist John G. McHaney. Prices
of oats and sorghum grain are
expected to continue higher re-
lative to corn than in 1955-56,
due to smaller production of
these grains and an increase in
the nation's corn production.

Prices of corn and other feed
grains may be lower during late
spring, compared with 1955-56
levels. Crop prospects for 1957
along with Government disposal
programs for surplus will parti-
ally determine this, predicts Mc-
Haney.

Total feed concentrate stocks
have increased despite a 6 percent
drop in feed grain storage. Mc-
Haney says carryover stocks of
concentrates will probably be
boosted about 10 percent by
October 1, 1957, even after sup-
plying all domestic and export
requirements. Exports are ex-
pected to continue relatively high
for 1956-1957, but below a year
earlier because of reduced European
demand and increased Canadian
and Argentine supplies.

Ample supplies of feed grains
is the rule for the nation, but
many drought-stricken Texas farms
are critically short, warns Mc-
Haney.

Last year's second largest corn
crop in history was produced on
the smallest number of acres in
over 60 years. Total corn supplies
for present marketing year are
7 percent above last year.

Oat prices will get a boost
from reduced carryover at the
end of the current marketing
year. With total supply down,
imports are expected to climb
above those of last year. Barley
supply for the present marketing
year, July 1, 1956 to June 30,
1957, is down 8 percent from
last year. A 12 percent acreage
drop was partially offset by a
record 28.8 bushels per acre
yield.

Nabam-19 Fails To Reduce Incidence Of Cotton Root Rot Or Increase Yields

Weslaco — During the past 2
or 3 years, unconfirmed reports
have circulated in the Lower Rio
Grande Valley that cotton root
rot has been controlled and yields
of cotton substantially increased
by the use of a fungicide, Nabam-
19 in irrigation water.

In a recent field trial at the
Weslaco Substation No. 15, Na-
bam-19 applied in irrigation water
failed to reduce the incidence of
cotton root rot or materially in-
crease cotton yields when 2, 3 and
4 gallons per acre were used in
each of four irrigations. Vapam,
another fungicide applied at 100
pounds per acre prior to planting
was also ineffective as a cotton
root rot control measure.

Root rot spots of wilting and
dead plants occurred as frequent-
ly in treated test plots as in un-

Feed Grain Prices Expected To Average Higher This Winter

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Root rot spots of wilting and
dead plants occurred as frequent-
ly in treated test plots as in un-

Two New Corn Hybrids Texas 36 And 34 Announced

College Station.—Two new yellow
corn hybrids, Texas 36 and
Texas 34, have been developed
for particular areas for the up-
land soils in the Blackland and
Grand Prairies, the Rio Grande
Plains and West Cross Timbers,
where earliness and drought re-
sistance frequently are essential
factors in corn production. It will
yield as well or better than other
Texas hybrids in the 25 to 40
bushels an acre range, but may
be surpassed by Texas 28, 30
and 32 in the higher yield levels.
It is superior to both Texas 26
and 28 resistance to root lodging
and about equal to Texas 30 and

32. It has about the same amount
of stalk-breaking as other Texas
hybrids. It is similar to 26 and 28
in reaction to earworms and ear
rot diseases but under favorable
conditions tends to produce more
than one ear per stalk.

Texas 34 provides Gulf Coast
Prairie farmers with a hybrid
capable of producing good yields
of high quality grain. It has ex-
cellent shuck cover which reduces
damage from earworms and
ear rot. It is recommended for
areas where insects and diseases
seriously limit corn production.

The new hybrid is also a good
corn silage producer due to its
greater vegetative growth. It is
later in maturity than other Tex-
as hybrids. Texas 34 does not pro-
duce as well as other hybrids
except in the Gulf Coast area.

Certified planting seed of both
hybrids are available to farmers
for 1957 plantings. Additional in-
formation on the two hybrids may
be obtained from the Agri-
cultural Information Office, Col-
lege Station, Texas. Ask for L-313,
Texas 34 or L-314, Texas 36.

S. S. Class Party

The Fideles Sunday School
Class of the First Baptist Church
had a covered dish supper Tues-
day, February 5, in the banquet
hall. About twenty-five members
of the class and their husbands
were present.

The class was awarded a Stan-
dard of Excellence for Adult
Bible Classes.

Elaine Cessna and dinner music
was played by Teddy Sparks. Rever-
end O. L. Bryant was the speak-
er. Mrs. D. E. Spoonmore is
president of the class and Mrs.
A. F. Laughton is teacher of the
class.

During the ten years of active
service, the Navy's four huge
Mars flying boats — HAWAII,
PHILIPPINE, MARINAS AND
CAROLINE — carried 200,000 pas-
sengers and more than 20,000 tons
of high priority cargo without a
single mishap. While supplying
the Pacific Fleet they traveled a
distant equivalent to 23 round
trips to the moon.

Over in Duval County; Government Has New Look

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demned by
Duval County
grand juries
that have
been look-
ing into
things since
the State
of Texas
moved in
on the strong-
hold of the
Duke.

The changes in Duval County
don't mean that Parr isn't still
fighting. Those who know him
best say he'll be fighting when
the iron doors clang behind him.
The men who hang around the
courthouse, the ones who couldn't
hang around there before, will tell
you that George Parr's ghost will
walk those dim halls fifty years
after he has fought his last fight.
You don't get rid of 40 years
of Parrism quickly. A whole gen-
eration of men and women in one
Texas county have been born and
brought up in a climate of fear,
hatred and distrust. There are
those who have always eaten at
the public trough, always had the
protection of a Big Boss, and al-
ways helped him elect his candi-
dates, spy on his enemies, destroy
his opposition. In Duval County
there are still many of these, and
they have children. Their Golden
Age has passed away, and they
will mourn for it because they,
like the Duke of Duval, have been
born in the wrong century. They
are a part of feudalism, part of a
day when little kings dominated
a few hundred square miles of
earth, overtaxed their impover-
ished serfs, and amused them-
selves with senseless wars.

But the rest of the people in
Duval County have just come into
their Golden Age. They have a
new dignity. They have a new
hope. They have a County Auditor,
an impartial grand jury, su-
pervised elections, and police pro-
tection. As one Duval rancher
put it, the clouds have parted
and the sun has broken through.

To be sure, the sharp crack of
legal conflict is still heard. There
is still tumult and shouting in
Judge Woodrow Laughlin's dis-
trict courtroom. But the roar of
the big legal artillery that has
rattled the whole State of Texas
for three years, while George
Parr and his friends fought ditch
by ditch to hold their fortress
intact, has died out. The final
score has yet to be tallied, but
the trend is clear. The watchers
in the grandstand are picking up
their pennants and going home,
and the boys in the press box

already have written their copy
for the morning edition.
What does the Duval story
mean to the State of Texas?
My colleague, Franz Rosenwald,
has seen more than one dictator-
ship rise, flourish, fizzle and die.
He says there are two things to
remember about dictatorships.
First, they don't just fizzle by
themselves. They have to be
helped along by people who are
fed up with them. Second, there's
not much hope for people who get
rid of one dictator and fail to
lock the door against the next one.
And there is always a next one.
Under the Texas Constitution
there's not likely to be a dictator-
ial governor, nor even a Legisla-
ture that gets too far out of line.
The old state charter was written
in 1875, when carpet-baggers
were crawling all over the cap-
ital, and the men who wrote it
made provisions against abuses of
power on the state level. They
made Texas counties relatively
autonomous, letting them retain
much authority which ordinarily
belongs to a state. This is espe-
cially true of the criminal law.

This local autonomy is a good
thing, provided you have safe-
guards against its misuse. But
once a county boss learns enough
about the law to take advantage of
the loopholes, you've got a dictator
on your hands. This is the way
former Attorney General John
Ben Shepperd explains it.
"By controlling elections
through threats, bribery or the
miscounting of the ballots, you
control the sheriff, the county and
district judges, and the county
and district attorneys. Your pup-
pet district judge appoints the
grand jury commissions, and they
appoint the grand and petit juries.
Since you control the offices, you
can lock up or destroy the rec-
ords, thus removing the evidence."
You cannot be arrested, indicted,
tried, convicted or sentenced. You
are the law in your county."

If you steal or misapply the
county funds, nobody will know
it because you can just refuse to
let them see the records. There
are few penalties for such se-
cretiveness. Besides, whether you
are accused of hiding records or
stealing money, or both, you have
to be indicted in the county of
the offense. And, remember, the
grand jury is in your own pocket
along with the judge and the
prosecuting attorney.

In most cases you can't even
be sued for the money you have
scooped out of the till, because
recovery suits can only be started
with the permission of the gov-
erning body of the agency you
have stolen from. When Shep-
perd's office and District Attorney
Sam Burris filed a suit to recover
money misapplied by the Duval
County Commissioner's Court, the
Commissioners effectively stalled
it by refusing to go along with it.
It took a couple of dozen court
battles in three different coun-
ties and several changes in coun-
ty commissioners to straighten
the mess out.

Back to those secret records.
There is no adequate law under
which you can be removed from
office for refusing to show them.
And you can always do as the
county auditor of Duval County
did. He stood on the Fifth Amend-
ment and refused to say where
his records were kept on the
grounds that it might tend to in-
criminate him. There's no law
against that, either.

Texas needs many new laws to
protect its citizens against an-
other "Duval County." Fifteen
corrective measures have been in-
troduced in the Legislature, by
the Texas Press Association. Each
of these "Betts Government
Bills" merits public support.

FOR SALE

W D45, 1955 Model Allis Chalmers Tractor
with listers, planters and Middle busters.
Super W6 1955 Model International Wheat
land tractor.
1-4 section John Deere drag-harrow.
1-27 Ft. Mayrath loader.
2-8 hole Dempster drills with hitch and
marker.
1-2 ton Studebaker truck, Wheat King bed,
stock racks and 10 ton Hoist.
1 Dodge one-half ton Pick-up with stock
racks.
1-Old Scratch Cattle Oiler
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2-Good stock saddles.
Wind brake for stock—Carpenter and Ma-
chinery tools,
Hog, Chicken and Garden Wire
Mrs. Charles Rosson
Spearman, Texas, Rt. A

ABUNDANT LIFE BY ORAL ROBERTS

GOD IS A GOOD GOD
God.
What is he?
My belief is that God is the
creator and sustainer of this
universe and that mankind is his
primary interest and concern. I
believe that God knows every
one of us individually and with
such knowledge that every de-
tail of our lives, no matter how
insignificant, is like an open
book to him. I believe that God
wishes to share our lives with
us—to assist us in every phase
of his activity, and that his chief
delight is to make our lives
abundant in every way.

God answers prayer! Not al-
ways does he answer it with ex-
actly the same response that we
wish, but always his answer, if
we will let it, ultimately makes
our living more joyous, more
prosperous, and more abundant
than before.

God is a good God! He is able
and he is willing to help us. If
he were able but not willing,
then he is evil. If he were
willing but not able, then he is
impotent. But God is all good
and he is all powerful.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, a distin-
guished scientist, physician, No-
bel prize winner, and former
head of the Rockefeller Institute
for medical research, said this
concerning prayer and its re-
sults. (Man, the Unknown.)
"Prayer may set in motion
a strange phenomenon, the
miracle. Our present concep-
tion of the influence of pray-
er... is based upon the ob-
servation of patients who
have been cured almost in-
stantaneously of various af-
fections, such as peritonsillar
abscesses, cold abscesses,
osteitis, suppurating wounds,
lupus, cancer, etc. The pro-
cess of healing changes little
—often an acute pain, then a
sudden sensation of being
cured. In a few seconds, a

few minutes, at the most a
few hours, wounds are cicat-
rized, pathological symp-
toms disappear, appetite re-
turns... the only condition
indispensable to the occur-
rence of the phenomenon is
prayer."

Dr. Carrel states that twice
under his direct observation, in-
curable cancer has crystallized
and disappeared. The only possi-
ble conclusion was that healing
occurred in direct answer to
prayer. Dr. Carrel won the Nord-
hoff-Jung Medal for cancer re-
search, so he should know a can-
cer when he sees one. His tes-
timony is that he once saw a
cancerous sore shrivel up into a
scar right before his eyes after
an earnest prayer.

If you and I could have our
deepest desire granted, what
would it be physically? Simply
this: I want to live! I do
not know what life is. I only
know that I do not wish to leave
it. I know that whatever brings
pain or suffering carries me
toward the cessation of life.
That which brings happiness en-
larges life. Therefore, whatever
makes my life more joyous and
more complete is that which I
seek; it is that toward which I
move.

Jesus said, "I am come that
ye might have life, and that you
might have it more abundantly"
(John 10:10). Abundant means
"literally filled to overflowing."
In this column, I shall share
with my readers my own experi-
ences of direct answers to
prayer. Others, unimpeachable
authorities in their fields of
medicine, psychiatry, the minist-
ry and other professions will
relate their own experiences of
the Heavenly Father answering
the prayers of his children.
I will show you how, through
prayer and faith in God, you can
be abundantly alive.

Shakespeare, according to esti- mates, never made a continuous journey as far as a round trip from Boston to New York.

STEADY PACE
Consider every day the start of
a new year, and see to it that
every day does its part.

Two Navy scientists have trav-
elled by balloon to a height of
40,000 feet in an open fiberglass
gondola, about the size of an over-
sized bathtub. Known as "Opera-
tion Stratolab", the experiments
are being conducted for high
altitude research.

Australia is the only continent
lying entirely south of the Equator.

TAKE OVER
Youth is going to tackle the
things tomorrow that old age failed
to accomplish today.

LET US BE YOUR MILKMAN

Weslaco — During the past 2
or 3 years, unconfirmed reports
have circulated in the Lower Rio
Grande Valley that cotton root
rot has been controlled and yields
of cotton substantially increased
by the use of a fungicide, Nabam-
19 in irrigation water.

In a recent field trial at the
Weslaco Substation No. 15, Na-
bam-19 applied in irrigation water
failed to reduce the incidence of
cotton root rot or materially in-
crease cotton yields when 2, 3 and
4 gallons per acre were used in
each of four irrigations. Vapam,
another fungicide applied at 100
pounds per acre prior to planting
was also ineffective as a cotton
root rot control measure.

Root rot spots of wilting and
dead plants occurred as frequent-
ly in treated test plots as in un-

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better road-time.

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Bumps—even deep ruts—
never reach the driver
of this truck. Every
trip's a smooth-
riding pleasure.
*RSD Suspension standard
on Suburban, optional at
extra cost on other
1/2-tonners.

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STYLING!
No other truck today
comes close to these
Blue Chip light-duties
—potent new rivals of
the station wagon.

HYDRA-MATIC**
"CONOMIES!
Hydra-Matic bars engine
in. You're rid of all
h costs. Even
akes and tires
ast longer.
**Hydra-Matic optional
at extra cost.

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You cut fuel use as much
as 17%—thanks to GMC's
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axle. And you get all
the other benefits of
overdrive—without
its extra cost.

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Betty Ann Cooper, Jimmie E. Owens Married In Lovely Church Ceremony

Rho Rho Meets

The Rho Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara McClellan, Monday, February 11.

A business meeting was held after which the Beta Sigma Phi Manual was reviewed by the members. Upon adjournment of the meeting the group drove to the home of Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks time was spent touring the home and viewing the lovely and interesting collections of Mrs. Wilbanks.

Members enjoying this occasion were: Pat Donnell, Helen Etter, Vera Beth Hicks, Elizabeth Holton, Gertrude Jones, Beuna Lyon, Barbara McClellan, Ola Sparks, Altha Townsend, Johanne Blodgett, and Helen Watson.

"400" Club ? . ? . ?

Improvement Made By Carnegie Class

Spearman Class No. One had a good session last Tuesday night, Feb. 5. This was session 8, and Part A of this session was to talk on a subject which would produce a mental and emotional effect on your audience. After many fine speeches were made, the class voted on the best speech. The three receiving the most votes were Vivian Cluck, Deb Davis and Charlene McClellan. The winner was Vivian Cluck.

The class also voted on the best improvement in speaking; the top three were Ted McClellan, D. M. Wamble and Gene Cluck. The winner was Ted McClellan. Don DeArmond received the achieved award. All winners were presented a Dale Carnegie pencil. The "B" part of session 9 was on "How to Remember Names." The top three in the memory course were Jane Davis, Olen Chambers and Woodrow Gibner. They had to draw for the prize and Woodrow was the lucky one. Each session gets better as each one gains more self-confidence.

Information Hansford County Farmers

County Agent Bill Goldston has the forms for ordering Farstead windbreak trees from the Forest Service. If you want some of these trees, come in or drop him a card and he will send you an application.

Measuring Wheat: The ASC Fieldmen are starting to measure wheat. Time and expense can be conserved by cooperating closely with these Fieldmen when appointments are made.

Conservation deadline: The deadline for signing up your Conservation acreage for planting back to grass is March 15.

Druth Emergency Feed: You are eligible for emergency druth feed until March 15th but you have to sign up before Feb. 15, next Friday.

Try to be present for the meeting Friday night.

Irrigation Club To Meet Feb. 15

The Hansford County Irrigation Club will meet Friday Feb. 15 in the court house at 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Porter of Amarillo experiment Station will bring a team of experts for a panel discussion and a question and answer session.

Kenneth Porter will talk on hybrid grain sorghums. Marvin Janson will head the panel on irrigation of grain sorghums and wheat. Al Pope will present the basic facts of fertilizer used on irrigated land.

Bill Goldston, County Agent, recommends this program for farmers who are irrigating their wheat and plan to irrigate grain sorghums.

NOTICE—Starting Feb. 16, my office hours will be changed to Week days: 9 to 12, and 1 to 5 o'clock. Saturday will be 9 to 12 noon. Dr. D. E. Hester

groom will enter school.

Speech Class Entertains P. T. A.

Spearman Parent Teachers Association was entertained by the Speech class with a one act play "High Windows", starring Diana Witeher with Fred Hoskins, Billy Jo Rhea, Angie Walker, and Martha Sansing. Andy Rhodes, impersonating a negro, gave a reading titled "How come The First White Man." The speech class is under the direction of Mrs. Bob Strain.

Rev. Calvin Springer, Pastor of Union Church, gave the devotion.

Nominating committee for the 1957-58 officers were elected. They are: Mrs. Olin Chambers, chairman, Mrs. Flavell Ayers and Mrs. Willis Sheets.

Mrs. Mundy's sixth grade won the room county. Mrs. Richard Holton is directing a drive for PTA membership for this spring. All parents who have moved to Spearman recently are urged to join. This invitation is to all parents.

NEWLY WEDS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzzard, newly weds, have returned to Fort Worth after spending the week-end in Spearman visiting relatives and attending to business. They have temporarily established their home in Ft. Worth where Frank is presently employed by the Dalio Motorcycle Shop. Later this month, however, they will honeymoon in Dayton Beach Florida while participating in the annual Motorcycle races and representing the Triumph Motorcycle Co.

After April 1st, they will reside in Chicago where Frank is enrolled in the Allied School of Applied Technology.

Fine Arts Club

Mrs. Olin Sheets was hostess Thursday to the Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century Club.

Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Wilbanks presided over the business session. The program theme was "A worthy Woman." In charge of the program was Mrs. F. J. Hoskins and Mrs. T. D. Sansing. Both gave well prepared and interesting talks on a worthy woman as a "Spiritual Guide and Community Member."

Refreshments were served the following Mesdames: G. C. Brillhart, Jr., Deta Blodgett, P. A. Lyon, George Buzzard, W. H. Gandy, Bud King, F. J. Hoskins, W. H. Gandy, T. D. Sansing, J. D. Wilbanks and the hostess, Mrs. Olin Sheets.

Family ReUnion

All ten of Mrs. J. H. Buchanan's children visited in Spearman Sunday, February 10th. This is the first time they were all together at the same time in five years. All 16 of her grandchildren were also present.

After attending church at the First Methodist Church, the family enjoyed a family dinner in the home of Mrs. Buchanan.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan and Burl; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan and family; Dumas; Monroe Buchanan, Frederick, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, White Deer, Mrs. Clarence Vaughn and Jean, Amarillo; Mrs. Don Tippton, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family, Guyton, Mrs. J. D. Bassell, Brenham; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jarvis, Stinnett; Mrs. David Wilson, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cates and family, Helen and Zack B. Fisher and Miss Kathk Brillhart, all of Spearman.

REVEALS CHARACTER

The chain of life is forged with little rings — each word and act forming a part of it.

treated plots and spread equally from one plot to another, regardless of treatment. Three other field trials receiving a single application of 4 gallons of Nabam-19 per acre and one which received 3 gallons per acre in 2 applications did not reduce root loss.

The apparent ineffectiveness of the chemicals used may have been because of contributory factors such as dosage, method of application, age of plant, temperature or some soil condition. However, with the development of many new and effective fungicides, the chemical control of cotton root rot may have future possibilities.

Coach Shelby Resigns at the Close Of School

Coach Bill Shelby announced today that he had resigned his position with the school here, effective at the close of the term. Mr. Shelby said that he had enjoyed his stay here in Spearman, and it was with regret that he had decided to leave. He has no immediate plans for the future.

In the four seasons that he has been here, Coach Shelby has built a strong girls' basketball team. They won bi-district last year and were defeated in regional play at Canyon. This season, they have won district and will play for bi-district in two weeks. For the record, Mr. Shelby's team has won 26 games, against two losses this year.

Mr. Shelby said that he would like to express his appreciation to all those who have made his four years here happy ones.

Henry Dacus has been seriously ill in St. Anthony Hospital, Amarillo, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dacus live in Amarillo, but are former Spearman residents.

This n' That

This is a personal message to all of you who belong to Churches, Clubs or other organizations. All of you want publicity, or you should want it. It can help you a very great deal. The Editor of this paper is very generous in giving publicity to all good things. But to be effective publicity must reach many people. The more people who are reached, the greater its value. There are not enough people in our community

who read this paper. If you could interest your friends in subscribing to the Reporter, you would be increasing the value of every article you put in the paper. Why not give it a try?

We are glad to report that Alfred Henderson is making a good recovery after undergoing surgery in Dallas last week. Fred Wombie and J. M. Ayres visited him and were with him when he was in surgery. Perhaps some of his friends were there, but we do not know. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eling have been with him a lot during his illness. We hope he is now on the way to complete recovery.

Are you interested in a trash can emptying service? Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Jack Taber have suggested such a service. If you are interested send me your name and we will try to get something done.

Doyle Barkley, radio and T. V. entertainer way up in Massachusetts is home on a visit. He and his brothers Dayton and Leslie entertained the Music Club this week.

Mrs. Ken Wilmeth has recently undergone surgery in a Colorado Springs hospital. We understand she has made a good recovery and will be home this week.

Mrs. Isla Fae Dozier came home from her job in Amarillo for the week-end. She feels she will like her new job.

Dan Shrader entered an Amarillo Hospital this week for a complete physical check up. Dan has not been well for some time, although he has kept on with his work.

Jack Sweet has joined his wife Rosemary and children for a visit with Mrs. Georgia Holt. We know Rosemary has been here for several days, but so far we have not seen her.

Lynn Hart is really getting to see the world, both with his Air Force Basketball team, and service missions. He has just been



DeKALB NOTES

DE KALB NOTES. Ask us about DeKalb Hybrid milo, ensilage, DeKalb corn and DeKalb sweet corn. Garden seeds. IT IS TIME for the famous DeKalb



BABY CHICKS

101 pullets. Give us your order for reliable broiler chicks. This year give your baby chicks the best start possible - start them on new Ful-o-Pep Chick Starter. Ful-o-Pep is a "gold mine of nutrients, gives your chicks added life protection, and helps them develop into sound, sturdy, productive pullets.

R. L. PORTER GRAIN & SEED CO.

Advertisement for General Telephone Company of the South. Includes illustrations of various telephone models and text describing features like color telephones, electronic hook, outside ringing bell, and loud speaking. Text: "WHAT'S A TELEPHONE? It's much more than the familiar instrument you talk into. Today, many modern services are more convenient than ever."

Only the Mercury Monterey 4-door sedan offers all the features at such a low price

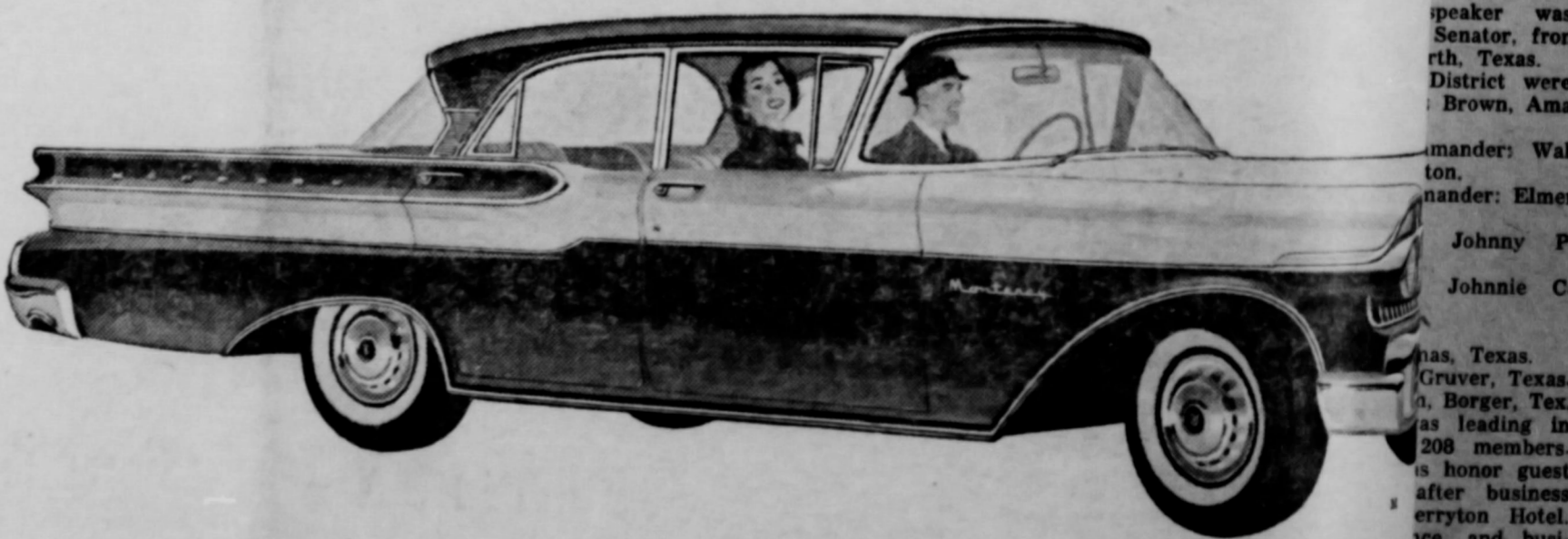
Style—The glamorous Monterey 4-door has two distinct advantages for sedan enthusiasts: it has the clean, crisp hardtop look, plus conventional sedan rigidity. Bright metal moldings frame the windows and conceal the thin, strong center posts.

Size—Lowest, widest car in its field... most spacious interiors in its field... easier rear seat entrance... giant trunk capacity (34 cu. ft.) and widest trunk opening in its field.

Visibility—Full rear-seat vision... largest back window, up to 50% more glass area.

Engines—Most powerful engine for the money... highest standard compression ratio for the money... The four-barrel carburetor as standard equipment... three-way transmission choice.

Features—Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers... swept-back ball-joint front suspension... forced box-section frame... front-hinged triple-braced roof panel... glass fiber insulation... rear windows go all the way to the top... not just half way as in some competitors.



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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "SPORTS", "Mundy, Sher...", "Taylor Make...", "Special-Three...", "Fun Wm Be...", "Will passed...", "ent fo er die...", "Fun ducted...", "Churcl ternoo...", "Rev. Burial...", "ty ce Boxwe...", "Spearman...", "Mr. lived...", "and o ry Bi...", "Main Lucill...", "James...", "of F Clyde...", "Ark. Tyror...", "Willi Kans...", "vive. Mr ber...", "a fis band...", "also ness...", "Speau Ca", "Al enter...", "show Marc...", "their this...", "the the...", "the sou...", "are the...", "agrit stru", "Mi To", "met R.", "uper Market", "Cannedy Mo...", "this M...", "men wil", "N inter...", "ject Flo...", "ing stor...", "He to...", "to J", "ved H.", "Hil B.", "February 16", "Mo Mr", "wms were re...", "to. Perryton", "Hinnett, Cana...", "peaker was:", "Senator, from", "rith, Texas.", "District were:", "Brown, Ama...", "mander: Wal-", "ton. Elnor", "Johnny P.", "Johnnie C.", "has, Texas.", "Gruver, Texas.", "a, Borger, Tex.", "as leading in", "208 members.", "is honor guest", "after business", "erryton Hotel.", "ice, and busi-", "well attended", "District meeting", "Date will be", "ankler, Junior", "College. Part", "ly elected to", "presenting her", "the forty-third", "Festival which", "spring on the", "education ma-", "er of Gruver."